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# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF	SUBSCRIPTION. By carrier per month.	By mail
Daily and Sunday		
Daily without Sunday. Evening and Sunday		6.00
Evening without Sunda Sunday Bee only	y	· · · · · · · · · · · • 1.00
Sand notice of change	of address or com	plaints of
irregularity in delivery Department.	to Omaha Bee, 0	Circulation

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent postage stamps received in payment of small ac-counts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted,

OFFICER OFFICES. Omaha-The Eee Building. South Omaha-2318 N street. Council Buffs-34 North Main street. Lincoin-25 Little Building. Chicago-901 Hearst Building. New York-Room 106, 266 Fifth avenue. Bt. Louis-503 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE Address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

> MARCH SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 46,287

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of March, 1915, was 44.55. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 2d day of April, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-dress will be changed as often as requested.

April 25

# Thought for the Day

Selected by M. Hughes

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art of life is to have as mony of them as possible.-Bree.

Some differential between kisses at \$50,000 a piece and kisses at 10 cents a bushel.

Tree planting not only helps the "City Beautiful," but also comes within the rule of "Safety first."

Despite attempted persuasion, those Italians seem still to prefer the bleachers to the scrimmage line.

Spring plowing and planting in Europe are proceeding energetically under the direction of General Shrappel.

The pulsing vigor of spring air carries sufficlent purifying power to render innocuous the caloric of campaigners.

Hail the first of June brides-South Omaha, Dundee and Florence. Where does Benson come in-best man or bridesmaid?

The next time a subpoens to appear in court is to be served on him, the colonel will probably run to meet the sheriff at the gate.

As an example of the lasting influence of obedience to authority taught in the High school, that alumni prom is a shining success

# In the Wake of War.

While the race has made progress in many ways since first we have records with which to compare achievement, in one particular progress is notable for its absence. No improvement is shown in the art of war. The mechanics of destruction have advanced, and man's ingenuity is now able to accomplish slaughter and devastation in a few hours that once took weeks or months to produce, but the net result is the same. The cry for food from stricken Poland, where millions are starving; for medicine and nursing from pest-ridden Serbia, and now from the devastated portions of East Prussia, proves. that war is in this respect just the same as it was in the beginning, when savage tribe swooped down on savage tribe, and annihilation followed. Armies leave only wreckage behind them.

As the one exception it may be noted that in recent years the armed forces of the United States have several times set foot on alien soll, and each time it has been to work actual improvement. Cuba, the Philippines, Central America, China, and in some little degree Mecico, have been improved because of the temporary presence there of our soldiers. In these cases the United States has given the world a splendid example of what a properly disciplined army can do in the way of construction and betterment.

Our soldiers do not march in millions, and we are told they lack in the "efficiency" of the European armies. This may be true, but no trail ever left by the army of the United States is remembered because of the women and children who starved after the soldiers had marched on. It will take more than the philosophy of Nietsche to justify the nations of Europe for their present debauch when the future sits in judgment.

# The "Third Degree."

The limit of application of "third degree" methods has been reached in Arizona, where officers of the law killed one and fatally injured another prisoner, from whom they were zealously striving to extort a confession. This practice of forcing a prisoner to confess, although an old one, is opposed to the humane theory of the law, and is not warranted by any of the requirements of justice. On the contrary, the law contemplates that an accused prisoner will have every opportunity to establish his innocence. It is not part of the duty of the policeman to extort involuntary confessions from persons under arrest. Arrest is not always conclusive evidence of guilt, and impartial investigation quite as often establishes innocence. Our police officers should be trained in the theory that they are ministers of justice, and not of vengeance, and that their true duty is to see that the facts are established rather than that proof be offered to support them in making an arrest. Confessions secured by brutal methods may serve as apparent justification for arresting the accused, but the ends of justice do not require such service.

### Efficiency and Freedom.

"Ye canna be baith gran' an' comfortable," commented one of Barrie's Scotchmen, referring to his companion's Sunday raiment. And now comes "Tom" Marshall, our voluble vice president, and tells us we cannot be both efficient and free. We must, according to Mr. Marshall, soon make our choice as between efficiency and freedom.

Much depends on what Mr. Marshall consid-

# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 25, 1915.

### SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

things." It may be true, but we do not

see why a minister should advertise hell

emphasizes the presbytery's dismissal of

charges against him for "unbecoming"

conduct in opposing absolute probibition

in California. Dr. Parkhurst is not op-

posed to temperance, but doubts the wis-

dom of trying reform on too big a scale

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

The telephone voice travels at the rate

The wind pressure on wires strung on

poles is estimated at half of that on

An ant can carry a grain of corn ter

times the weight of its own body, while

city in a flash of lightning lasting one-

The weeping willows, so-called (scienti-

fic name S. babylonica), is a native of

China, from which country it has been

taken over most of the civilized world.

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

The land at the head of Wall street,

thousandth of a second is 29 cents.

of \$6,000 miles per second.

fint pintes of equal area.

Unitarian

Ious Providence."

calico aunbonnets?

at first.

Views, Neviews and Interviews By WICTOR BOSEWATER.

THE Nebraska editors' meeting here in Omaha last

week not only marked progress of the State Press association, but emphasized most of all the substantial progress which the newspapers in Nebraska have made along with the development of the state's sepulation and resources. I have participated in numerus editorial conventions and excursions from time to time for many years, and no one with that experience could help noting the general improvement in appearance, behavior and manifest purpose. Time was when an editor's meeting was nothing but a junket and a free entertainment, but now the entertainment features are subordinated to the business in hand, which is an interchange of ideas and discussion for the hetterment of the newspaper profession.

The press association is a big trade organization just as are the other trade organizations maintained by business men to promote the interests which all have in common. The co-operation of forces like this for higher standards among themselves and for the upbuilding of the state cannot fail to produce tangible results.

For a state organization, the Nebraska Press asso clation owes a debt that should be some day liquidated in something more marketable than gratitude. It owes this debt to the secretary and treasurer, C. C. Johns, by virtue of whose efforts a balance sheet could be produced showing not one cent of financial obligation to anybody. Think of a man running a secretary's office for any kind of a state-wide proposition, paying postage, traveling expenses, typewriting and mino items for a year, and keeping the total down to \$2.16. No wonder the new constitution making the job pay a salary of \$100, equal to \$2 a week, went through without opposition.

Speaking of old-time Nebraska newspaper men, suggested by the contest for the honor of having been longest and continuously connected with the publication or editorship of a paper, recalls my first exploit. with the editorial bunch now just twenty-five years back. This was an excursion party, organized by the Burlington road and sent out as its guests over the line through northwest Nebraska, just opened, as (ar as Newcastle, Wyo. We had a special train, and our Pullmans, which we occupied even when we balted at atop-over points. I think there were thirty or forty of us, although I have been unable to locate in my files any roster of the names. I remember that the Lincoln Journal was represented by H. D. Hathaway, and the long-defunct Call of that city by John M. Cotton, and that Lou Wessel and Fred Bensinger were along for the Lincoln Courier. It is my impression that W. Morton Smith was there for the Omaha Republican, and Seth Mobley and John A. MacMurphy -the others I do not now recollect.

An editorial excursion to the sand hills and sod houses was something exceptional in those days, and we were royally greeted and entertained. We had banquets at Hemingford and Crawford, and in the coal mines at Newcastle we dined with coal miners' tin tableware and rude cutlery, but not with coal miners' fare. The head and front of the reception committee at Newcastle was the mayor of the city. then a diffident, slender young man, but in these days known as Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming. We left our train at Buffalo Gap and drove in coaches and wagons fourteen miles across country to Hot Springs, not yet reached by the Burlington, stopping over night there, and returning to our train the next day by the same cushionless means of transportation. This was in June, 1896, and the hot sun burned blisters on hands and faces. The jaunt consumed the most of a week, which was long enough to get everybody well acquainted with every other member of the party. I am wondering whether my present recital will come to the notice of any of the others who took part in that expedition.

The marvelous achievement of Frank O. Edgecombe, who, although totally blind for twenty-three years, has been a publisher and editor all of that time, and has been the regular attendant at association meetings, has been referred to in all the newspaper accounts of the convention, but I do not believe any of us fully realize what that means, what at have overcome and what indomitable energy he must have exerted. Mr. Edgecombe want along with the other guests in the theater party invited to witness the performance of "Bari" at the Brandets, and I watched him to note what impressions such a show could make upon a man who could only hear the lines and the music, but could not see the performers. Much of "Bari," as everyone who saw it knows, depends on the speciacle presented by the customary bevy of beauty in abbreviated costumes, and the gestures and grimaces and elever dancing. I could see how Mr. Edgecombe was drinking in the songs and choruses, and how the humor of the jokes and retorts was depicted on his face. I have no doubt he followed the play-story and enjoyed it thoroughly as a whole. I shut my eyes to try to put myself in his place for a few moments, but the pith and sub-stance of the entertainment disappeared with exclusion from view. I do not believe I could make a success of editing a journal without being able to read my own and other papers and to see for myself the things that I wanted to describe or discuss



Howe, the author of the hymn, was a tion to giddy innovations. The how on his hat has come around to the sideline. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: An English The ruling of a Chicago judge that a religious paper insists that God willed the man doesn't have to pay for the drinks great war. It must share the views of he gets in a saloon on Sunday is conthe old colored preacher that we are in aldered worth at least one round of four

the hands of "an all wise and unscrupufingers and as many kicks as the dislance to the door will permit. Houston Post: A Tenneasee minister A Cleveland woman requests that a says "hell is full of chic dresses, lowlawauit which she filed thirteen years necked gowns, slik bosiery and such

ago be brought to a speedy trial. The unreasonable request of the plaintiff must he prompted by a desire to beat the that way. Why doesn't he say it to full promised new depot to the finish.

of kitchen aprons, gingham frocks and Dr. A. J. Rongy of New York, one of the first exponents of the "twilight Springfield Republican: The election of sleep," has been rudely awakened by a Dr. Parkhurst by the New York presbysuil for damages for alienating the af-fections of a common-law wife The amount involved is sufficient to know the foreign food and hear all the foreign tery as one of the eight commissioners amount involved is sufficient to keep the languages you may hap doctor on the tump for some days to the Presbyterian general assembly, which will meet at Rochester next month.

Tammany Hall as an institution is go-

Tammany Hall as an institution is go-ing to build new quarters away uptown in the vicinity of Central park. The famous wigwam on Fourteenth street has outlived its usefulness and needs the fumigation of destruction. No doubt a change of air will be beneficial, but that change of air will be beneficial, but that

### THE FOREST.

The mayor-clect of Chicago is in dam

ser of shadowing a brilliant career at the outset. He is quoted as saying that his choice for women appointments will be mothers. Motherhood as a qualification

would put out of the running as fine a Here feathered choristers their praises bunch of campaigners as ever struck the plke in Cook county and lay up a store

a horse and a man can carry a burden only about equal to their own weight. It has been estimated by a Berlin scientist that the commercial value of electri-

Stripes.

The man who lacks principle can't hope to attract much interest.

No man realizes how poor his judgment is till he bets on it. About the hardest work in the world is to get along without any.

Some people are so quarrelsome that even their own statements conflict.

Lots of men are slaves to money, but then the world is full of emancipators. When trouble calls we are more apt to be at home than when fortune knocks. The man who buys his popularity generally pays more than the market price.

A man's success may depend on the way he is raised, especially in a poker game.

The man whose conversation is heavy And touch me here," and with a sudden should be careful about dropping a remark

A fellow has to be something of a sprinter to keep pace with his good in-



### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Will's wife is such a trifling sort of woman. through." "Oh, see, She never puts anything "Oh, yes, she does. She puts her hand through Will's pockets all night."-Bal-timore American.

Patrice-Is there anything as bad as being all dressed up and nowhere to go! Penelope-Yes; fixing for company and having nobody call.-Judge.

"Aren't you ever depressed by some vague sense of oppression, the dim shadow of some coming disaster?" "Yes. I feel that way every summer before my wife comes back from the

"How can you be engaged to a man 69 years old? He has, however given you some magnificent presents." "That's the point. A first love is ro-mantic, but a last love is very lavish." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You are not going to Europe next summer?" "No. What's the use? You can go

to care happen

bing: And sun and rain their beneatting bring: And sun and rain their beneatting bring: And here the human soul is often stirred bring: And here the human soul is often stirred bring: And here the human soul is often stirred by unseen forces of an unseen world. By unseen forces of an unseen world. By unseen forces of an unseen world. Bill none can tell from whence it comes, or why. And keen from the city man had laid. Was taken from the city man had laid. Mat carried to the country God had made.

made. And in his simple, childlike way ex-pressed What our minds, more mature, had only

guessed

He stood with hat in hand, and gazed around. From the cloud-flecked sky to the mossy

around, From the cloud-flecked sky to the mossy ground; The look of couning faded from his face, And left a look of wonder in its place. "Bay, boys, it's a queer feelin' I have

got

I just want to stand in this one spot, And look and think and think and look again." He whispered low, as though afraid, and

then, The trees, the leaves, the grass, with

reverent hand iched, but still he did not under-

stand. "It is not here," he said, "It's in the

It seems to come to me from every-

where,

start. He laid his hand upon his beating heart. With swift glance in the branches over-head. "Say, it's like a church," was all he said.

Omaha.

He to

DAVID.

on which Trinity church and cemetery stand comprises a plot 391 feet long by 277 feet broad, valued at \$17,000,000. tentions. The women of Sweden often work as farm laborers. In some instances the husbands serencly smoke and lounge around, while they contentedly view the movements of the industrious wives. George D. Shearer of San Rafael, Cal.

is exhibiting samples of fruit picked from pear trees planted in 1817 by the padres who established in that year the mission San Rafael Archangel.

Leo Ugardi, a Naples hairdresser, married his sweetheart subject to an undertaking on the part of her father to spend \$60 for tonsorial attentions within two years of the wedding in place of a dowry; otherwise the wife is to be returned

Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for for several hours. During all this time both the plate and telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate. Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of the University of Chicago, says a continuous process of contractions is going on inalde the earth, and will continue until all the chemicals within it have been transformed into their densest compounds millions of years hence. Earthquakes are a result of the contracting process.



Cleveland also gets water for 6 cents a thousand gallons as against Omaha's charge of 21 cents a thousand gallons. Why do we pay 21 icents?

Now, if the city council will just strike out that minimum rate clause while the electric. lighting ordinance is in transit, it will stop most of the kicking.

Charley Murphy of Tammany hall has been accused of all the sins in the political calendar. but no one can impeach the wisdom which restrained him from fooling with a libel suit buzz-SAW.

According to the colonel, big financiers hand out big campaign contributions just the same as they drop money in the church box. Then the churches might do better by putting their collections in the hands of experienced politicians.

In the matter of public utility service rates it is not a question of the general result, but of the effect on the individual's personal bills. The wise rate-maker, therefore, looks to the little fellow who is numerous as compared with the big fellow who is few.

### Natural Life and Domesticity.

A most lamentable illustration of woman's ingratitude is given in the case of the Chicago wife who asks divorce from her husband because he insists that she eat uncooked food. He is a professor of dictetics and several other similarly useless branches of sublimated ignorance, and has a profound conviction that he knows what is good for his halpmeet. She has tried his menu of raw things for more than a year, and now openly confesses that she is not able to overcome a deep-seated longing for rare roast beef, and that the thought of a sirloin steak fills her with unutterable and unappeased yearnings. She is not only untractable, but singularly lacking in adaptability,

There was a time when man knew not a blessed thing about cookery. Why should he persist in doing things his forebears eschewed? Nature has wisely made provision of edible roots, foliage and fruits, but perverse man insists on turning aside from the natural life and pursuing with fatnous devotion to his own destruction the application of heat in the proparation of his food. This brave soul in Chicago, who is trying to lead the race back to the joys of the arboreal era of man's existence, told his wife when they were wedded she was to be his helpmeet indeed. He would make use of her in his experiments, and through her would demonstrate the correctness as well as the beauty of his theories, but now she selfishly declines to appreciate the delicacy of the compliment he puid her and wants to leave him and go back reform the race if his wife acts this way?

ers efficiency. In his speech he referred to the German government and the Mormon church as being high types of efficient organization. This will be granted, but does efficiency entirely consist of machine-like automatism in all the functions of life? If so, the American will never be efficient, but he will be free. On the other hand, if productive ability is to be taken as a test for efficiency, then the American has long ago set a mark so far out in front that the other peoples of the world, with all their patient attention to detail of organization, have not yet been able to approach it. For many years it has been a source of national pride, supported by exact figures, that the American workman is

unexcelled in his production. Not only is this true of the workmen, but in other and more important ways has the American vindicated his claim to efficiency. In art, philosophy, science, politics, all that goes to make for man's welfare, the American intellect shines with a brilliancy that does not dim when placed alongside that of any other nation or age. The American has given the world the steamboat, the telegraph, the telephone, the typesetting machine, the aeroplane, and a host of other things of such common service that folks no longer think of their origin. Even the machinery of war is more destructive, because the American invented the multi-chambered firearm, the rapid fire gun and other improved machinery for the wholesale taking of human life. The better way of living is also an American notion, and is being slowly worked out.

No occasion exists for worry over our output; we'll continue to produce enough to live on, and will remain free and happy, even if we do not attain to the rarefied beight of absolute 'efficiency."

# In the Matter of Spelling.

An 11-year-old Japanese sirl won honors in spelling in competition in a Washington school. Nothing so very wonderful about that, except that it calls attention to a fact that might otherwise have remained unnoticed. Spelling is still taught in the public schools, but apparently to very little purpose. One letter coming into The Bee office from a Nebraska college, containing fewer than 100 words, had in it six misspelled words of common usage, and one proper name spelled wrong, Another, with fewer than forty words, announcing the election of a superintendent of schools in a Nebraska town, and written by the superintendent himself, had in it four misspelled words. Is it because spalling no longer counts, in the rush of modern days, or is it because people do not know how to spell? In some ways the old-fashioned schoolmaster was superior to the modern. He did not teach much, but he did teach well.

To lend the deft touch of interest to the

Greater Omaha Union, South Omaha will preto the drudgery of pots and pans, and live on sept with its compliments \$343,000 in twentyfried or baked, boiled or stewed, fricaged or year refunding bonds bearing 5 per cent. Their deviled fodder! What chance has a man got to. annual draft on the consolidated treasury will assist in emphasizing the date of the union.

# Twice Told Tales

### Lament of Book Publisher.

"Thomas Nelson Page, since he married a rich wife, haan't written a line. Kipling practically stopped writing as soon as he accumulated a fortune. Sir James M. Barrie, once his plays made him wealthy, ceased grinding out anything except a one-act trifle per annum. It's the same thing with Hall Cainc,

The speaker was Bryant Cullen, the English critic, editor and publishers' reader. He resumed: "Lack of cash-want-is the one great cause of

progress. The world moves-because, most likely, it can't pay the rent."-The Bookman.

### The Highlander's Resource.

The order had been given to the soldiers at the front that they must not harm any animal unless it attacked them. One day a Cameron Highlander saw a sheep near him and he bayoneted it. Unfortunately, just then an officer appeared. The soldier without hesitation stabbed the sneep again, crying, "Ye divil, ye'd bite me, would ye!"

The officer passed on and the sheep soon after became a dinner.-Boston Transcript.



The first base ball game of the season was crippled in attendance by the heavy rain of the night before. only about 700 coming out to see the Omahas win a walkaway over the Clevelands of 13 to 6.

The family of Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Wilbur have the sympathy of friends over the death of their oldest daughter, Hattie E. Wilbur, which took place at their residence, 571 Pieasant street, last evening.

A hansom cab line for Omaha is the Intest metropolitan innovation by "Jim" Stephenson, the well known livery man. His new equipment, consisting of three cabs and three hansoms arrived yesterday. The prices are to be 25 cents betwen depots and hotels and \$1 per hour for shopping or visiting.

J. F. Paulson and Elijah Alien are the committee appointed by the Douglas County Agricultural society to prepare the premium list in co-operation with the Omaha Fair and Exposition association for the next exhibit.

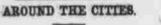
The Woman's Christian union is carrying the war into Africa in reality. The society, so it is reported, proposes to change the interior of the old Buckingham theater, and utilize it for religious and temperance lectures and gospel meetings.

packer, has been in Omaha looking over the stock yards and market here with a view to investing capito her parents

A stove stuffed with paper and kindling, ready to light, for twenty years, without ever being touched off, was sold among other effects of Mrs. Sallie Willson of Dover, Del. It was a parlor heater and had not been used since the death of her husband.

Angus McKay of Russell Creek, Wash., has been a justice of the peace at that place for ten years, yet he presided over his first case only recently, and that came as the result of a change of venue. In the town of Mohler the first lawsuit tried there in eight years was held re cently, and that also on a change of

A remarkable fact regarding the name of God is that it is spelled with four latters in most of the languages of civilized peoples. In Latin it is Deus; Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adonoi, which has but four letters in that language; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; Persia, Syra; Tartarian, Idga; Exyptian, Aumn or Zeut; East Indian, Esgi or Zeni; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Addi; Scandinavian, Odin; Croatian, Doga; Dalmatian, Rost; Tyrrhenian, Eher; Etrurian, Chur; Margarian, Oese; German, Gott; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dies; Peruvian, Lian.



Chicago proposes to drape its husky "I will" girl with a municipal flag. Cleveland has added swimming teachars at \$900 per annum to its educational facilities.

Salt Lake City is about to market \$300,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used in water plant extensions.

St. Louis devoted two weeks to its clean-up campaign and claims to have pulled off a first class job.

Los Angeles school authorities, spurred by state law, requires allen school teachers to marry Americans or quit the job.

A judge in Portland, Ore., is convinced that a whipping post actively worked is the proper treatment for confirmed crooks.

Philadelphia is putting out feelers for the next republican national convention. These conventions come high, but the Quaker City has the price.

Jitney owners in Keokuk, In., are burning up was in opposition to regulations requiring bonds. They fear the bond provision will put them out of business

The re-enactment of direct taxation in New York state will increase taxation in New York City to 2.15 per cent. Rentals are expected to rise in proportion

St. Joe is about to submit a bond issue of \$650,000 for school betterments, and \$5,000 for a public library. Two-thirds vote is required to carry the bonds.

Sioux City's copious rock pile and the exercise it suggests materially diminiahed the vocal activities and the member of I. W. W. agitators in that section,

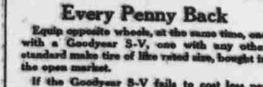
Nearly 1,000 jitney cut loose in Philaselphia last Sunday and did a "standing room only" business. On week days the number is around 200. Street car people admit an average loss of \$2,000 a day.

The Deseret National bank of Salt Lake City is considering plans for a twenty-four-story bank and office building, to be erected on the corner of Main and First South streets. Estimated cost. \$1,600,000. If the plan goes through Salt Laks City will have the taliest skyscraper between Chicago and the Pacific coast.



Here is an offer which Truck users cannot afford to neglect. It will settle for you, without any risk, the entire Truck Tire question.

For three months-April, May and June-this amazing warrant goes with every S-V Truck Tire put on under these conditions:



If the Goodyear S-V fails to cost less per mile than the other, we will return you its fall purchase price, making the S-V free.

Mark that-no partial rebate, no mileage adjustment, no replacement. The tire that fails is free. Get this guarantee in writing when you buy the tiees.

# Never Such a Warrant Never before has such a war-

rant been given on any class of tire. If widely accepted, it means with us a million-dollar tion. stake. It is given without reservation against any tire in the field. It covers accidents as

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build tires as good as the Good-

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you'll get, barring accidents.

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lem. We built 29 types before

We have worked for eight

well as wear.

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us stop arguing

in print and in

person. Let us

compare them

on opposite

wheels. We have

arriving at this one. We built 74 models of this S-V type before we attained this perfec-

We give you in it, as compared with others, 20 per cent more available tread rubber. The shape ends bulging, breaking or excessive grind. The

compound minimizes friction. The tire can't creep, as we press it on at



ing and the rim are welded into lasting union.

Go to a Goodyear Distributor or ask our local branch where you can get this warrant on the latest S -V tire. Accept it while the offer lasts. [2368]

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