THE OMAHA BEE

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tyler 1000 OFFICES OF THE BEE Main Office 17th and Farman 15 Scott St. | South Side Out-of-Town Offices:

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- I. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

THANK GOD FOR THE DRAMA LEAGUE.

The American stage, so far as the serious purpose of the drama is concerned, is now in a parlous state. It is devoted to entertainment only, unless it be that students of anatomy may go to the theater now and then for some observations. That entertainment has taken on almost the exclusive form of frivolous dancing, inane comedy and sublimated buffonery. Melodies cribbed from Bach, Beethoven, Verdi and other of the great composers are done over into jazz, syncopations, or otherwise distorted from their great intent and made to grace a holiday for "Tin-Pan Alley," or to parade in the train of America's master of music, harmony, comedy and literature, who celebrate the Fourth of July, the old flag and Providence, R. I., in turn. Around these wave the clad, half-clad or unclad underpinnings of coryphees, sprites, nymphs and the like, interpreting the movements of the "composition" with steps or gyrations as the perfervid imagination of the impresario or stage director may require. All of these underpinnings are not the sort that attract; some of them were far better left to the imagination; but many things must be supported in the name of Art.

If one wants dramatic action, one must go to the movies, there to see shadows pursue one another across a screen, deftly done and expeditiously projected, carrying the story of the play swiftly along from start to finish, but without a spoken word, the shadows sustained by suggestive subtitles emanating from a "smart" mind, whose bent is for the flippant rather than an inclination to be helpful to the

Turn where you will, the darkness of indifference and neglect surrounds the drama, with only one ray of light penetrating the gloom. The Drama League of America, hopefully optimistic and seriously devoted to the preservation of the best in art and literature of the stage, gives its attention to the work it has harvest when the time is ripe. It is unthinkable that the American people will forever maintain their present attitude of levity towards the theater. The Bee likes to think that in due season the stage will see a revival of interest, its great educational work renewed, and its legitimate function resumed with a chastened but faithful following. If that time does come, it will be because the Drama League, like the Wise Virgins, has kept the lamps trimmed and

Here in Omaha a group of intellectual women, with the association of a few men, have set the work of the Drama League on a high plane. Its purpose is nowhere better exemplified, and some day, when the present craze for the unworthy has passed, and the curtain will again be raised to disclose a play really worth while, the managers and the actors alike will solemnly but enthusialtically ejaculate, "Thank God for the Drama Larue!"

Pity the Poor Gold Mine Owner.

The youthful dentist who remarked that it was strange, but that gold used in filling teeth had not gone up in price was not amazed that yardsticks still contain 36 inches, yet the principle back of these two things is exactly the same. Gold is a standard for measuring value just as a quant cup is designed to measure

When prices are high, gold dollars will not buy as much as when prices are low, which is only another way of saying that a scarcity of gold means low prices and an abundance of gold means high prices. These facts, which are apparent enough, are totally disregarded in what is known as the McFadden bill, which proposes to pay the gold mining companies a bonus of \$10 an ounce for all gold produced, and tax the people to pay the subsidies.

It is said that the expense of digging gold is now greater in many instances than the value of the product. In the Black Hills and other fields, mining has been prostrated. Advocates of the bonus bill say that, inasmuch as the price of everything else has gone up, the government ought, in fairness to the miners, fix a higher price for gold. As well might it be argued to increase the number of buns in a dozen to fifteen in order to increase the food

The price in American money of an ounce of gold is determined by the number of dollars that can be made from an ounce. To pay more than \$20.67 for an ounce of virgin gold would be to give more than an ounce of gold in coins for an ounce of gold in bulk. If gold is too cheap to pay for mining it, the sensible thing to do is to cut production until there is more demand for it, which means to wait until prices fall sufficiently to indicate there is a scarcity of the precious metal.

"Master Minds" and Crime.

Much is heard in stories of spectacular crimes of a "Master Mind," a genius of the underworld, cleverer than ordinary men, and immensely superior to the officers of the law. In the movies and in other works of fiction this type is often found, but exists much more seldom, if ever, in actual life,

Honest citizens today are able to laugh to scorn the bungling work of the mail car robbers who, with millions in their grash, were unable on avoid detection. Scarcely any newspaper

reader, man or woman, does not feel that he could have done the deed more cleverly than its actual perpetrators.

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY Mail pouches were strewn about the countryside and tossed into a lake; thousands of dollars' worth of securities were burned in a kitchen stove, with charred fragments and metal clips left to tell the tale; a fortune in bank notes was heaped up in a chicken coop-and then the detectives stepped in.

> If there was any "master mind" in this case, it is now in a cell. Much praise, of course, is due the officers who have dealt so promptly with the railway mail mystery, but nothing but contempt is called up for the abilities of the criminals. It doesn't take a very bright man to go wrong; it doesn't require any high mental ability to realize that honesty is still the best policy, and clever criminals exist mainly in fiction because most people of intelligence recognize that both on the side of physical welfare and on that of peace of mind, it is better to work for a living than to attempt to steal it.

What Is a "Novel?"

Omaha has just had the pleasure-that is a few of Omaha's thoughtful-of listening to a celebrated English literary light on the subject of "The Novel." The gentleman expressed himself as not being well prepared to lecture on the topic, and thoroughly justified his apology if the fragmentary accounts of his talk appearing in public print fairly speak his views. He dismissed a very large portion of the literary output of the ages by stating that a book written to disseminate propaganda is not art. Perhaps not, but when one recalls what an influence some such works have had on the destiny of the human race, the question automatically comes up, "If this is true, is art really worth while?" Take Dickens, for example, whose every work is a protest against something that was wrong in the England of his time; or Harriet Beecher Stowe's one masterpiece, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as powerful an agent in the argument against human slavery as came from any pen. These were clearly propaganda, but none the less read and enjoyed because their message dealt directly with affairs of mankind.

We may accept his estimate of Bennett and Wells, and a considerable group of their ilk, but why he does not give some place to Sir Gilbert Parker, whose "Right of Way" stands pre-eminent in the list of modern fiction; to A. T. Quiller-Couch, whose "Ship of Stars" still thines luminously even through the fog created by the Galsworthys, Conrads and others who have followed, or Zangwill, whose "Mantle of Elijah" is the only recent work comparable to George Elliott's "Daniel Deronda?"

In listing Jack London, Frank Norris and Theodore Dreiser as the true exponents of American life, our visiting brother shows a lack of knowledge of American ways and manners that will disappear after he has come to know the people a little better. He will then discover that neither of these has touched on the true America any closer than do the flabby yarns of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth or the overspiced relations of Robert E. Chambers. Mark Twain is well placed in his catalogue, but we wonder if he ever heard of Howells, of Hamlin Garland, Bret Harte, George W. Cable, or any one of a long list of American writers who really have placed something of American life, exaggeration, into American fiction?

We hope that Mr. George will remain in America for some time, several weeks if need be, and learn all about us.

Art for Life's Sake.

On the artistic side America has not been developed so fully as might be wished. Appreciation of the beautiful for beauty's sake only is so scant that comparatively few would break into the routine of everyday life for a visit to s gallery filled with the most splendid pictures, the effect being that with to little encouragement for art, we are equally backward in producing meritorious works.

It is in realization of this barrenness of the spirit that the public schools are now devoting more care and time toward development of the instinct for the beautiful. During the period of the teachers' convention in Omaha an exhibit of the poster and craft work of the pupils of Omaha was held in the city hall. Enough of it vet remains on the walls and in the cabinets to show the fine progress that has been made. Whether in picture or toy the presence of good taste is evident. From kinderganten to the topmost grade the children have contributed to this showing.

A series of posters illustrating the coming of the pilgrims combines an interest in history with artistic effort. The meanest article of household life, cast-off coffee cans, with a coat of lacquer and a stenciled design, take on a practical and attractive quality. With equal craft pretty bowls for growing bulbs are produced. Candy boxes, with the use of an added integument of colored paper become pleasing containers for childish treasures. Knowledge of household decoration is encouraged by the creation of quaint indoor sets, wherein pasteboard walls are decorated, with curtained windows, carefully arranged furniture, and perhaps a figure of Goldilocks or Little Red Riding

Hood to link it to play. The result of this emphasis of art in daily periods in the public schools? Beyond these apparent gains stands another perhaps more important. Not all the children, nor any considerable number of them, will become artists or decorators. From creation of these toys and trinkets they come to a wider interest and appreciation of the masterpieces of art. At the museum on the top floor of the public library it is said that as many children as adults come to view the pictures. They are learning to make the love of the beautiful a past of their lives, giving promise of a greater stimulation to a part of life that has been too much neglected. and crowding out interests and diversions less worthy or healthful.

The Milwaukee museum which has placed two bottles of real beer on exhibition ought to request police protection against highjackers.

If Comiskey gets "Ty" Cobb he will have as good a fielder as Joe Jackson, and one who is on the square.

Douglas county juries at times do not set a very high value on human life.

Get in on The Bee's Free Shoe fund. It is open to everybody.

Indian summer is doing fairly well here.

A Line O'Type or Two

Old books reveal that the deep woods near Long challenged Christ and were the water

Beyond which no bold bishop might embark; Diana's followers there sought to brave The Syrian Cult. Beneath their secret nave Of moss-stained oaks, 'till days of Joan of Arc, Or sunlit rocks against a smileless wave.

How the wind-worn, time-twisted trees are spared, Since in their branches ancient spirits dwell; As in the grove about my house seems snared Some pagan protestant who makes renew Each starry night my worshiping of you. PETRARCHINO.

Along the Chinese rivers travelers tell

THERE is to be a Carthaginian group at the Batik ball, and fear was expressed in Evanston that nudity might be connected with the group. Quoth our friend T. T .: "Well, aren't the elephants to be nude, or are you going to make them wear their trunks?"

Sir: I have recovered sufficiently to say that

it was a dinged "solemn referendum" for us A MAN asks the Legal Friend of the People, "Will you kindly publish whether or not it is

go on and publish it. There's no harm in telling He Also Edits the Herald-Review.

(From the Lone Rock, Wis., Herald-Review.) Having been appointed Marshall of Lone Rock I want to warn all that all laws which are violated hereafter will be ensuch as driving faster than 15 miles per hour in the city limits, also having two headlights and a tail light, turning the cor-ners on the right and parking cars on the wrong side of the street. If you have to pay a fine don't blame any one but yourself. I have also had complaints about people throwing glass and refuse into the streets and all the other refuse that should be destroyed into the alleys. Please help keep our town clean. Also small boys keep our town clean. Also small boys must keep away from the railroad station as it is dangerous to them and a nuisance the public. This notice has been published to warn you in the future so there will be no excuses, so don't make it necessary for me to do or say anything further.

A. B. Miller, Marshall.

"THE prohibition lid is on for good," chortles Wayne B. Wheeler. Tut! tut! To paraphrase the sea captain's remark to his mate, All we want from you, Mr. Wheeler, is prohibition, and damned little of that.

THIS IS THAT OF WHICH I SPOKE OF. Sir: Just received a letter from the Oil Wells Supply Company, of Okmulgee, reading in part: "We wish you would advise us of whom you ordered those steel stamps off of."

THE young lady winner of the University of California's psychological journalism test perpetrates this: "The store was full of the cries of trates this: "The store was full of the cries of different inhabitants from Persian kittens to splathing goldfish." And a young lady journalist at the U. of I. begins: "Dead for a week with only a half-frozen, demented sister in the house, the police discovered today," etc.

WHEN IRIS SINGS.

When Iris sings—and sing she can— Her lines a pleasing grace possess; Her nimble feet are good to scan; All decorous her dainty dress. Who looks beholds such lovely things When iris sings.

When Iris sings and sing she should-She haloes things worth haloing, Things gentle, beautiful, and good, Some homely, heartsome, holy thing. I inly sense concordant strings

When Iris sings—and may she long—
The charm, meseems, to this is due:
Herself revealed in song by song,
Sweet souled, glad hearted, folk fond, true.
And time to time new gladness springs
When Iris sings,
ARIES ARIES."

TO IRIS. Muse of the Yeller Rose, Mistress of Verse and Prose, How do you get that way? Oft I've endeavored to write, Many a gag to indite, But what a horrible sight Was what I'd say! Pray, whisper in my ear, How do you get that way? HOW do you get that way?

YOUNG GRIMES tells us that he would like to share in the advantages of Better Speech weeks, but does not know where to begin. We have started him off with the word "February." If at the end of the week he can pronounce i Feb-ru-ary we shall give him the word "address." THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.

Sir: A certain railroad announced on its dining car menu that all drinking water served was from a celebrated spring, and added that it was particularly efficacious in the treatment of rheumatism and gout. A gouty guest, entering for breakfast, ordered a certain lithia, and, the supply being exhausted, his attention was directed to the aqua on the table, which, the steward testified, had completely-cured his rheu-matism. The train and sleeping car conductors, passing through, added their testimony to the miraculous cures accomplished by this water.

All that trip this conver drank religiously and copiously and, our destination reached, had consumed so many decanters that an old waiter remarked: "If that baby drinks any more water his stomach will swear that he's taking in

washing."
On leaving the train our patient stated that his pain was gone, and he discarded his cane.
But what I started to say was that on this particular trip the car had failed to receive its regular supply from the springs, making it necessary to substitute the ordinary tank water filtered through a lamp wick filtered through a lamp wick.

OLD TIMER. "THE only job I want under the new administration," says Don the Demon-Linotyper, "is to have charge of the call money."

THE CHEERY MORTICIAN. (From the Harveyville, Kan., Monitor.) The atmosphere of sympathy on the part of a funeral director does much to allay the pain which the breaking of the cord of life brings. It is this sympathy which we endeavor to extend when we are called

THERE is a train due from Chitina and Kennecott tomorrow afternoon."-Cordova

Now, there's a restful place.

Throw Away Your Big Ben. Sir: A furniture man in Ironwood, Mich., advertises "Bedroom furniture that makes it a pleasure to get up in the morning." The Pullman Company has the same sort of furniture, but it doesn't advertise it. R. T. S.

WEDDED, in Clay county, Illinois, Emma Pickle and Gay Gerking. A wedding gift from Mr. Heinz or Squire Dingee would not be amiss. SIT. WTD .- "Young married man with

private family; I am an all around man."-So it would seem. INCLUDING THE DAM DOG.

(From the St. Joseph Herald-Press.) The Tom Green family of Benton Harbor was on our streets a few days ago.

HAVE you received your tarpon from Mr.

Harding? N. h. w. B. L. T.

Gratitude.

A clerk employed behind the counter at a postoffice in the south of England recently rescued a young girl from drowning. In order to show their appreciation of the young man's bravery, local residents have now decided to purchase stamps of his portoffice—

How to Keep Well

to Dr. Evans by readers of The to Dr. Evans by readers of The proper limitation, where a stamped, according to the Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for indiversal terms in care of The Bec.

Copyright, 1929, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

choma.'

SIGNS OF HEART DISEASE Consumption has fallen from first o third place among fatal diseases. Heart disease has assumed the lead-

Has the time come to fight against heart disease? If so, how much of the methods successful against contage against heart disease?
One procedure that has been help-

ful in curbing consumption has been educating and interesting the public. Not every one has an intelligent understanding of consumption, but the public knowledge of the subject is infinitely better than it was 20 years ago. For one thing, the people know fairly well what symptoms cause consumption to be suspected and di-agnosis to be seight. We must get like information to the public about

heart disease.

A few months ago a book for the public written by Dr. R. H. Bab-cock appeared. Now another one appears, written by Dr. L. F. Bishop. Dr. Bishop gives three symptoms illegal for second cousins to marry in the state that he has heart disease and that of Illinois?" And the Friend replies, "No." Aw, the time has come to do something about it. His three signboards pointing the

finger of suspicion toward heart dis-ease are difficult breathing, swelling of the feet and tenderness over the liver. He says the presence of these symptoms plainly indicates a disease of the heart which has progressed so far that the individual cannot longer neglect himself with safety, but which can be readily compensated if the person concerned will take the There are other causes that bring

about these symptoms, just as there are other causes than consumption tion, heart disease generally is a chronic condition. In fact, it is far more slowly progressive than is the better known lung disease. Most people who have heart mur-murs have been so affected for 10

or 20 or even more years. The three suspicious signs indicated above when they are due to heart disease mean that the heart is beginning to break down under the overload. Shortness of breath is a sign that the layman can recognize. So is swelling of the ankles. He may have tenderness over the liver. While everyone knows what tenderness

Mumps and Trachoma

B. R. writes: "1. I was interest-You seem to suggest that nothing very serious happens from it. During the war I was commanding 1,500 Chinese (with the British forces). We had an epidemic of mumps amongst them and one of my officers contracted the disease. He want to the hospital and after a fime there returned to me to get his kit and go the hospital and after a time there returned to me to get his kit and go home. He was stone deaf. His hearing was completely gope and would never return. Perhaps the disease was of a different kind than usually is contracted with white people.

"2. Another disease we had to fight and many descripts." fight and guard against with the Chinese was trachoma. I knew one officer who had to return to his home. He got this disease from the

Chinese. I don't know whether the foreign element in America is likely

to spread this disease here, and if its effect generally is known by the

authorities. If not, it would certainly be a terrible menace to the people. I often wonder if so many people who wear glasses here rea know whether they have a disease similar to, if net actually, tra-

REPLY.

1. Mumps is regarded by all military authorities as a considerable hazard. In civilian life it is regarded so. But cases go wrong in civilian

Trachoma is widely spread in the United States. It has been here for a long time. It is a serious menace and I thank you for calling at-

Almost a Faith Cure. Mrs. O. N. S. writes: "When my little boys had whooping cough an old lady told me of the following remedy and I was quite willing to

try anything. I took a glass of water and put five drops of carbolic acid in it and gaye a teaspoonful every one or two hours as needed and it helped so quickly that I never used the whole glass of the mixture. It is harmless, as I have used it for four of mine and there are healthier youngsters than they.

REPLY. This figures out about one-tenth of a drop of carbolic acid at a dose. That does of carbolic acid probably would do no harm, also no good. It smells like medicine, and that helps some. People should hesitate about taking carbolic acid internally. Thanks for your interest.

Goor if Child Survives It. Mrs. G. writes: "I want to give my experience with my boy. He used to hold his breath, and one day I haphold his breath, and one day I happened to be sitting near a pan of
half-melted snow as he started to
hold his breath. I dashed a handful
of snow water in his face. He never
held his breath again. A friend
whose child held his breath broke
him by throwing a wet rag into his
face. It seems it is the sudden shock
that cures."

REPLY.

REPLY.

This treatment is safe enough, as rule. A group of mothers advocated this same plan a few years ago. A baby specialist wrote a letter for children with whom the plan could not be safely carried out.



LV. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

Gunsights

Makes Presidency Desirable, . In addition to the fat salary the occupant of the White House is not othered about the landlords raising his rent every 30 days.—Los Angeles Times.

Goes Without Saying. Col. F. W. Galbraith has been Legion. From what state does he hail? How can you ask? From Ohio, of course.—Chicago News.

Mexican conditions. De la flueria potting but fundament appendix is to be cut out. A few ployed.

By a government measure Hunout.—Dallas News.

By a government measure Hunout.—Dallas News.

gary is to have the largest family of heroes in the world. Every man

A slight rate increase from time to time is regarded as desirable, on the principle that it is always best to break the news as gently as possi-ble.—Washington Star.

All Have Noticed It. Strangely disproportionate - the number of those who claim credit

for bringing prices down compared to the number who acknowledge credit for sending them up .- Kansas City Star.

Needed in Politics.

Cheer up. There's still one thing that's pretty cheap. Nearly all of us can still afford salt with our meals. - Charleston News and Courier.

"Delivered" Nothing.

With all due respect to both it may be said that Mrs. Carrie Catt was Just about as much of a success was Just about as much of a success at delivering the women's vote as Mr. Samuel Gompers was at delivering the vote of labor,—Marion Star.

Miss Blunt—No. desr: he said you were very sensitive about your years.—Boston Transcript.

ODDS AND ENDS. A novel railroad grade crossing

signal reflects sunlight in the daynight. Cellulose extracted from cotton is

the basis of a new artificial wool with which textile experts are exper-Aithough his federal tax on in-

come in 1919 is only 30 cents, a resident of Milwaukee, Wis., is paying ir in four instalments.

A new mud hook to be strapped to an automobile wheel to give it a grip when mired has side, cross and longitudinal flanges. In Palestine Egyptian money is

As showing the improvements of Mexican conditions, De la Huerta's appendix is to be cut out. A few played

heroes in the world. Every man who fought in the World War and opposed the Reds is to incorporate the word boss (hero) nto his family rame. Thus Varga, Jan will become Hoss Varga Jan of Hero John Varga.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

quaintance."

"He improves financially, if that's what you mean. Every time he meets me be generally manages to borrow a sovereign."

—Careta (Rio de Janeiro).

He—I was reading in a book where the ancients believed that kissing was a sure cure for headaches.

She (sweetly)—Well, I can say I never took a headache powder in my life.—
Boston Globe.

They were strolling on the pier.
"I spent my honeymoon here at this resort," said he.
"That is the happlest time of one's life, I suppose," said she.
"Oh, yes; one is so ignorant of the future."—Pearson's.

Miss Oldum-Didn't I hear him remark o you that I was very sensible for my

American State Bank

18th and Farnam Streets CAPITAL \$200,000.00

This Bank does more for you than carry your account. We have the facilities you would specify for handling your banking

We invite your account on the basis of service. Why not talk business with us?

Our Savings Department pays 4% compound quarterly interest added to your account, subject to withdrawal notice.

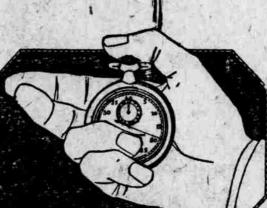
D. W. Geiselman, President.

D. C. Geiselman, Cashier

H. M. Krogh, Assistant Cashier

Let Only a Stop-Watch Satisfy You

Contraction of the contraction o



Summary of the

SCORE CARD

This is merely to give an idea of some of the items included in the Marmon Score Card. On the score eard these items are elaborated and it is arranged for a record of competition between several care. As you compare them, you can record all the results as a guide in making a decision. A complete copy of the Marmon Score Card will be furnished upon request.

a. 20 to 40 M. P. H. b. Any speed on rough road

a. 50 M. P. H. to dead stop b. 40 M. P. H. to dead stop c. 20 M. P. H. to dead stop

Slow Speed Operation in High Gear a. In traffic

High Speed Operation

(If prospect desires and where law permits)

b. Maximum on hills (in

Ease of Steering

Controls

Weight

Operation

11 Rigidity

12 Roadability

Convenience of All

Ease of Riding

Acceleration

Deceleration

a. 10 to 50 M. P. H.

as to acceleration and deceleration OVERY time a Marmon 34 is demonstrated, we ask

o to keep the records of a Marmon Score Card, so , u will have a definite basis of comparison. Note that when acceleration and deceleration are demonstrated, we do it by stop-watch, so as to be accurate.

First comes the test of accelerating from 10 to 50 M. P. H. Then from 10 to 40 M. P. H. Note the pickup, the easy, sure flow of power, the smoothness of attain-

Then comes the deceleration test. From 50, from 40, from 20 M. P. H. to a dead-stop.

These tests are simple. But they are the very items which make the Marmon 34 a favorite among the foremost automotive engineers—a majority of whom own Marmon 34s.

simple.

Records must be provable

There have been a great many The only certain way to comgeneral statements, a great many spectacular stunts to influence—but we deal in facts.

We have all sorts of recordsaveraging these facts, the results show that the Marmon 34 can be operated on high gear at a walking pace; that it will readily go 65 M. P. H.; that it will accelerate from 10 to 50 M. P. H. in 17 to 19 seconds; that on hill climbing it can start on a better than 8% straight grade at 5 M. P. H. and accelerate to 35 to 40 M. P. H. at 1,000 yards. These are touring car tests, fully equipped and with driver and

We ask, however, that in addition to these records, you make your own observations, driving if you wish. Then proof will be final. You will have obtained

Insist upon it. Beware of any car that is not subject to demonstration. It is the only basis of buying now-the only way to safeguard your invest-

A new buying

basis'

pare cars is by keeping a Mar-

mon Score Card. We summar-

ize the 12 items at the left.

These bring out every demon-

strable feature in black and

white, so that comparison is

To buy any car by accepting

generalities is the old way of

buying. It has been superseded

by this new and easy way of

vital comparisons. Marmon

welcomes it, and no dealer

should hesitate in accepting

this basis of demonstration.

We urge comparisons. Every

test of the Marmon 34 is welcomed. Merit must decide.

The NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS MARMON 34

2019-25 Farnam St.

Phone Doug. 1712