



The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

**Fakir Magic
Fools the Eye**

It's amusing to see a fakir take a pole and line, and hook a fish out of the air; but you don't buy that kind of fish.

Yet some buy tires with just as much sleight of hand in them, tires which look all right, and act all wrong.

To safeguard against mere appearances, look for the Goodrich name and trade-mark on tires.

Goodrich Tires with their burly, full-rounded bodies, and thick SAFETY TREADS, extra wide to fortify the sidewall against rut grinding

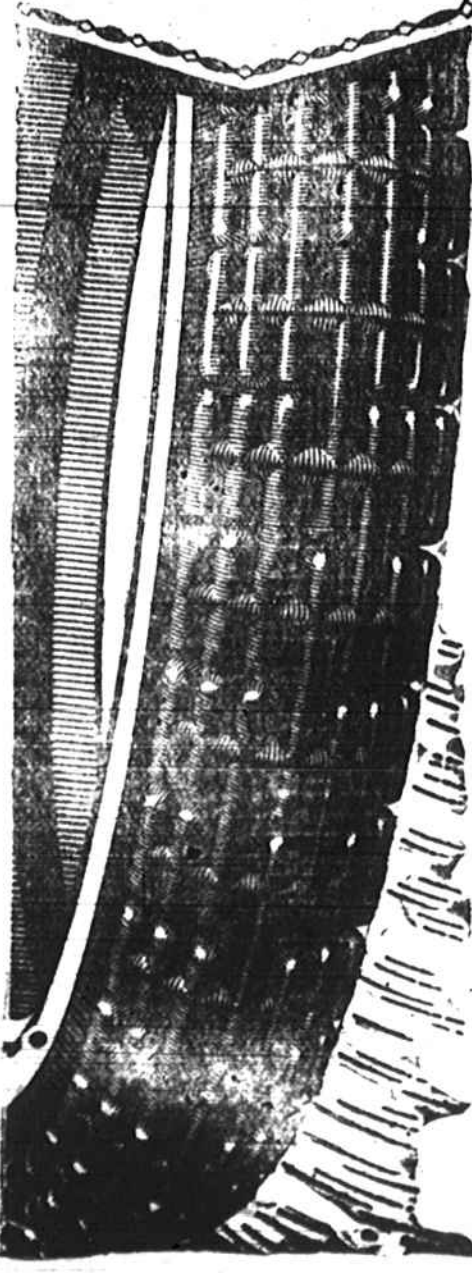
Look the sturdy, lasting tires they are.

Goodrich's name an trade-mark on them stand responsible for their service in action.

They guarantee those tires will return full value for your money by proving their service value to you on your car, on the road.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

**GOODRICH
TIRES**
"BEST IN THE
LONG RUN"



Resolutions of Respect.
Resolutions adopted by Sunbeam Band in memory of the late Mrs. S. E. Goodale.
Resolved, First, That our Heavenly Father, in his allwise providence has seen fit to take from our band to His home above, a leader who has worked so faithfully and lovingly with the children, whose life radiated with sunshine.
Second, That we cherish her memory; and though she may be dead may her influence live in the hearts of the children.

Third, That a page be inscribed in our minute book to her memory and these resolutions be published in the city papers and Baptist Courier and a copy be sent to her family.
Leader.

Lynched and Burned
Vicksburg, Miss., May 14.—Lloyd Gray 24, a negro alleged to have assaulted a young white woman, was lynched and his body burned here today by a mob of between 800 and 1,000 persons.

Facts About The Salvation Army

By Elizabeth Tyler

The people of the South are once more called upon to give. This time it is for one of the most worthy of all causes,—the Salvation Army Home Service Fund.

When war was declared the Salvation Army workers went over seas with our boys and down into the trenches into the very jaws of death. They crossed the sea with our boys with never a thought of personal injury—never dreaming of the wave of popularity or publicity they would get for this humble Christian service; they had only one desire and that was to serve our boys when they most needed friends. They spent much of the money that it had taken them many years to collect in small change—spent it ungrudgingly—because they saw that our boys needed it.

All they asked in return was that they be allowed by their every day examples to teach the Christianity our Savior taught while on earth.

Many soldiers tell of the wonderful work the Salvation Army has done overseas. To me there is nothing unusual about that work, but it is the same kind of work and service the Salvation Army has always given here at home—at our very own doors. It has taken the stories told by the returning soldiers who have come to know the Salvation Army to bring about this wave of popularity for the Salvation Army, but the Army has always worked and served as they are now serving.

It reaches a class of people that no other religious organization can or attempts to reach. The men and women that are too ragged and miserable to attend the services at our churches—they reach the poverty that hides and shrinks in the by-ways of life. A man or woman can never fall so low, but that this army of earnest workers stretch out a helping hand to them. Every man, woman and child in America should contribute to this Home Service fund because there is not a corner in our beloved land, however remote, that does not receive direct benefit from the Salvation Army, for fifty per cent of the population of the cities is made up of people that come from small towns and from those remote sections and ninety per cent of the boys and girls that appeal to the Salvation Army for assistance are those who have come to the large cities and find themselves unequal to the struggle for existence.

The Salvation Army conducts Rescue Homes, Day Nurseries, Homes for the Helpless and Aged and Blind, Lodging Houses for the men and women that are unable to pay and free clinics—it extends its services everywhere that misery and poverty exists.

Soldiers Tell Of Overseas Work.

The soldiers that are returning from France after their hard struggle have nothing but words of praise for the Salvation Army, and from the lips of a soldier now at Camp Gordon comes a story of a frail Salvation Army lassie that defied the shot and shell of the Hun and carried him three miles to a first aid station and saved his life—that man is Sergeant James McCoy of Co. E 17th Infantry. Sergeant McCoy is the proud possessor of the Croix de Guerre, and the famous Belgium medal for bravery was among the first Americans to join the Allies in the great world war.

"It was on my twentieth birthday, August 5, 1918, in the famous Argonne Forest that I received five machine gun bullets in my legs as a sort of a birthday present from the Hun," says Sergeant McCoy, of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., as he extolled the work of the Salvation Army abroad. "The rain of bullets from the machine guns brought me to the ground with hundreds of my comrades. In spite of the pain, I crawled along, and after making two miles towards a first aid station I fell in a faint and lay there with shot and shell bursting around me. I will never know who found me, but when I awakened I was looking into the eyes of a frail Salvation Army lassie, who had bound my wounds to check the flow of blood and who was bathing my face bringing me back to consciousness."

"It was after midnight, and the only light around us came from the bursting bombs and the hand grenades which were being hurled by one of the strongest battalions of the German Crown Prince. She bade me have courage and said that she would carry me to the nearest first aid station, which was three miles away. She unloosed my equipment and carried me in a military fashion straight out over that perilous journey three miles away. Time and again she stopped to regain her strength and each time after she was ready to go on she would bathe my face and make me as comfortable as possible. How long it took her to bring me through that shot ridden land I will never know, for I afterwards learned that I fainted several times during the journey. It was daylight when the lassie carried me to the first aid station and after she

had placed me in the hands of my sturdy comrades she sank to the ground unconscious."

This is only one of the many things that I know of concerning the Salvation Army and their work with the American troops abroad. They are the greatest friends we have, and, if the American public can only be told of ten per cent of their heroic deeds in No Man's Land the appropriation of \$13,000,000, asked for by the Salvation Army, will be but a drop in the bucket of the funds actually received.

Brothers, sisters, wives or sweethearts of the American soldiers should always love and support the Salvation Army, for they owe that wonderful organization a debt of gratitude, for by its example of humble Christian service it has implanted in the hearts of the world through her fighting men, a renewed faith in Christ and the seeds it has sown in No Man's Land and at the training camps, which will spring up and bear fruit that will give the world the first real taste of democracy.

Heroes Explain Why

In the following words Private Frank Ivy, of Goldsboro, N. C., sums up what he has seen of the work of the Salvation Army abroad. Private Ivy, who was a member of Company K, 167th Infantry, was severely wounded in the early battles of Soissons. While he lay on his cot at Fort McPherson Hospital, waiting time to heal the wounds inflicted by the Huns, he was at his happiest period, as he discussed the work of the Salvation Army, both here and abroad.

When he learned of the coming drive in May for additional funds for this great cause, the wounded hero said: "I hope I am out by that time, and, if I am not, there are thousands who would go far and wide to tell the people of this country just what the Salvation Army stands for, what it did for its boys under shell fire, in the hospitals, and, in fact, everywhere we went, the Salvation Army worker was bound to be there. This is no advertising campaign, for all the boys will have to do is to tell the truth of this great work and the great American public will do the rest."

Sergeant George Henderson, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was wounded at Chateau Thierry, is following the example of Private Cook and organizing the discharged soldiers of Florida to put over the Salvation Army Drive in his home State, as the Salvation Army so ably assisted to put over drive after drive in the cruellest days of the great world war.

"We doughboys know how to help, and we are going to do it," says Sergeant Henderson. "The Salvation Army cared not for shot or shell, for their only thought was to aid others in spite of the personal risk to themselves. They started in the war with us at our training camps in America and remained with us until we put the Hun back on his own ground and started him on the greatest retreat that a losing army was ever forced to make."

Debt of Gratitude

America will never know the gratitude she owes to the Salvation Army and the number of lives that this little sturdy band of workers saved by their fearless actions in the greatest of all fights."

Hundreds of statements have come to our office from those who know of the Salvation Army's work in the trenches.

There will be no vital change in the administration of the work. The Tambourine Girl will no longer circulate among us, however, except at devotional services. The big drive is for funds to replace this smiling lassie and release her from collecting small change to devote her entire time to a work of mercy. The people of America will be asked to contribute once each year instead of all the year round to the Salvation Army and perpetuate its work.

Some of the most prominent men in the South will tour this section of the country in the interest of the drive. Judge J. S. Reynolds, formerly Solicitor General of the Augusta Circuit and one of the best known lawyers in the South, is chairman of the speaker committee. He has gathered about him men who have made good in their respective lines and who will speak in the behalf of the Salvation Army Drive.

Among the prominent speakers who will tour the South are: Judge Marcus Beck, of Georgia; Dr. S. R. Belk, Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Clifford Walker, Attorney General for Georgia, Rev. James Horton, C. Murphy Candler, Georgia Railroad Commissioner, Hooper Alexander, District Attorney, and many others.

The Salvation Army is not basing its plea for funds on its war record. It has behind it in America forty years of work as thoroughly and conscientiously rendered as was the work of the Army lads and lassies in the trenches and on the battlefields of France. I know the people of America will help.



What a joy when your boy returns. And how delicious Mother's home-made cooking tastes to him now. It's a real pleasure for Mother to cook and bake since she got her new Detroit Vapor Oil Stove. Just the stove she wanted and its wonderful service and convenience is appreciated by the whole family.

Detroit Vapor Oil Stoves

NO WICKS LIGHT INSTANTLY WORK LIKE GAS

You need a Detroit Vapor Oil Stove in your home. It's so different from the ordinary oil stoves. No wicks of any kind—lights instantly and immediately you have an intensely hot blue flame—just like gas. More economical than gas, coal or wood. Don't fail to see our demonstration of this wonderful stove—the only oil stove without a wick. Demonstrations held every day during the

Week of May 26 to 31

MACKEY MERCANTILE COMPANY
CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

LEE COUNTY NEWS

**Items of Interest Gathered From Blis-
opville Vindicator.**

After an illness of several weeks Myrtle Louise, five-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Atkinson, died yesterday at their home on Church Street. The little body will be taken to Cedar Creek today for interment.

Mr. W. E. McLeod, after a stay of several days here looking over his farm interest, left for Washington Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. L. Reeves is visiting friends and relatives at Charlotte, Grover and Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Reeves went with her as far as Charlotte.

Last Saturday and Sunday Lynches river rose at the rate of two feet an hour. Some were apprehensive that it was going to be a repetition of the great flood of 1915, but Sunday night the waters began to recede.

Hon. T. G. McLeod and Senator E. D. Smith left last Monday for New Orleans as delegates to the Cotton Association meeting held there this week.

Last Sunday afternoon, about 5 o'clock May 11th, 1919, Mr. Stephen F. Atkinson and Miss Lucile Crowell, both of Lee county, were married by Notary Public D. H. Davis at his home near Lucknow.

Mrs. Lizzie McLeod widow of the late James H. McLeod died last Saturday

May 10th at the home of her sister Mrs. W. R. Law, Sr., after a lingering sickness. Funeral services were held at the home of her sister and the body taken to Camden for burial.

A call from Mayor Parrott and the town council for a mass meeting to be held in the court house last Monday night resulted in a gathering of 50 or more of the property holders of the town to get the sentiment of the people in regard to granting a limited franchise to the Carolina Power Co., and the advisability of disposing of the present power plant. The meeting was called to order by Mayor W. L. Parrott. Mr. R. W. Rustin was elected chairman and Mr. L. W. Moore, secretary. Mayor Parrott explained fully the object of the meeting, stating that some steps had to be taken at once if we wish to have out water and electric plant kept going. That the plant was in a run down condition and would not last at best more than one year longer unless thoroughly overhauled and new parts put in at heavy cost. After the matter was discussed by several citizens, a vote was taken to get the sentiment of those present. Not a dissenting vote was cast against the proposition made by the Carolina Power Co.—to take the town plant at a stipulated price and give a satisfactory service at a cost not to exceed the present cost and perhaps at a less cost. A motion was made that inasmuch as the citizens of the town were

not fully represented at the meeting, the Mayor prepare a petition and let with the town council appoint a committee to canvass the town to secure the signatures of all, confirming the vote of mass meeting and authorizing the Mayor and Council to make terms with the Carolina Power Co.

Store Robbed.
Cantey, S. C., May 20.—The store of L. H. Hinson, near this place was broken into and robbed about dark on night last week. The store adjoins the dwelling. The thieves got away with a tin cup containing \$31.70, and a quart cup half full of pennies. The also got one sack of flour and one ham. Sheriff Welsh arrested Powell Kirkland and Henry Gay, negroes, and placed them in jail charged with the burglary.

To Meet at Buffalo Church.
There will be a Township Sunday School convention at Buffalo Baptist Church on Saturday, May 31st. All schools in the township will please send delegates.

D. R. Flecher.
Kershaw, S. C., May 20, 1919.

Safety, increase and negotiability are all provided by War Savings Stamps. They can always be converted into cash on ten days notice, at the nearest post office, if you positively have to have the money.

Automobile Insurance
Fire, Theft and Collision

Covers within the limits of the United States and Canada, including while in building, on road, on railroad car or other conveyance.

C. P. DuBOSE & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE