

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROBEWATER
VICTOR ROBEWATER, EDITOR
ONE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

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APRIL CIRCULATION.
50,106

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
DeWitt Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of April, 1915, was 50,106.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of May, 1915.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

We hereby nominate Doc Bixby for poet laureate of England.

The Mexican peon, we are told, is easy, but proud. Proud of what pray?

When the rains are plentiful and the home team wins, life is worth living.

No more gambling games at the street fair. That is The Bee's ultimatum.

The dove of peace may be still seen soaring above us as if it intended soon to light.

If our visiting editors were not thoroughly enjoying themselves, they were mighty good actors.

We ask to know just how stopping the king's horse from winning the Derby will bring votes for women?

These impertinent taxpayers should know better than ask foolish questions of the Water board commodore.

Los Angeles is sure-enough a wide-awake town. A jury's verdict was recently set aside there because a juror snored during the trial.

The New Orleans Picayune speaks of "Senator Ransdell's Brave Blow for Sugar." The wind on the other side is getting strong, though.

Since he got his eyes glued to the rat fall-feeding graft our democratic reform sheriff seems to have forgotten everything that savored of reform.

If they had only had that lobby investigation down at Lincoln about three months ago the catch would have been bigger, although probably chiefly smaller fry.

Pope Pius X has just celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary despite the fact that a lot of folks got ready to go to his funeral several months ago.

Mrs. Bernhardt is quoted as saying it is not impossible that she may come back. Certainly no one will doubt that, as she has spent the last twenty years at coming back.

Now Vice President Marshall is heralded as the other man in high-up public life who never took a drink of whiskey in his life. What, not even on the doctor's prescription?

Denver has our commiserations. Omaha once went through the experience of a city hall barricaded by outgoing officials trying to hold over against successors bearing fresh commissions from the people.

The Water board's troubled waters would be at least measurably calmed by announcement of the oft-promised reduction of rates to 35 cents per 1,000 gallons. Gentlemen, what are you waiting for?

Why can't the lawyers have a chance at taking the laws of this country? Of the ninety-six members of the senate only seventy-four are lawyers. Of the 424 house members it is worse yet, for only 230 are lawyers.

Senator Norris defines a lobbyist as a person not a member of a legislative body who attempts to influence or control legislation at the seat of government. Those old-time "petitions" in "boots" that were nothing but organized columns of lobbyists.

Disputing the word of all the expert prophets of social reform, Miss Ann Morgan, daughter of the late J. F. Morgan, says the minimum wage has nothing to do with a girl's morality. In the meantime it may do no harm to raise the general level of women's wages.

Democrats and the Philippines.
Advices from Washington say that President Wilson will soon submit to congress a proposal for definite plans upon which the United States may get ready to quit the Philippines. It is said the president looks for little contention over the disposition of the islands, inasmuch as the democrats are bound by a party platform to such action. It is of interest to note just what the platform has to say. After condemning this government's occupation of the Philippines, it proceeds:

We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippine Islands as a stable government can be established, such independence to be guaranteed by us until the neutralization of the islands can be secured by treaty with other powers.

But President Wilson has not yet indicated just when he believes "a stable government can be established." The American government never had any other idea in the islands than that it would establish stable conditions there and give the largest measure of self-government as soon as possible. The republican national platform of 1900 declared: Our authority could not be less than our responsibility. The largest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and our duties shall be secured to them by law.

Surely our government has kept faith and surely no one will say that the United States could have met its responsibility if it quit the islands and left them to their fate at this time.

Business and Pleasure.
The meeting of the Nebraska editors, just concluded in Omaha, invites attention to the problem of the proper admixture of business and pleasure at such gatherings. The one and only complaint heard, and that not a very loud one, was that the social and entertainment features were interfering too much with the business program.

If Omaha is to be the model convention city, and to play host to a constant succession of societies, associations and conventions, it must try to do its duty and furnish recreation pleasures that fit in with the main purpose for which the meeting is held, and the same principle that should control for one convention will apply to all. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" holds good here, but the play can be arranged so as not to interfere with the work.

Hoist by Its Own Petard.
Los Angeles has elected as mayor by a handsome majority over the municipal conference candidate the man running independently with the full socialist support. It seems, in fact, that the socialist vote determined the contest. It is not an inconsiderable factor in Los Angeles, as was proved by Job Harriman, who, as the socialist candidate, was a very hard man to beat, even though handicapped by the incubus of having been a legal defender of the McNamara.

For several years Los Angeles has been running the gamut of reform experimentation. It has perhaps outrun nearly every other American city in this regard. A better, more scientific and purer municipality was its laudable objective. It has overlooked very few schemes, fads or devices of civic management in its quest for the ideal. Yet, as these election returns indicate, and as other sources of information confirm, the net result is the spread of socialism as the manifestation of a spirit of increasing unrest. "And this spread of socialism is not confined to the unthinking and poorly-to-do classes," says a Los Angeles business man. "It is surprising to see how many of our representative citizens have been caught up in the vortex of the wind."

Possibly the success of the independent-socialist candidate may be but a sane outcome of the craze for change and innovation. Let us hope so and watch and see.

Boosting Farm Land Values.
Iowa state officials are said to have decided on a general increase of farm land valuations for taxation. Iowa lands may be undervalued by the assessors, but nevertheless the announcement serves to remind us of the complaint quite generally voiced against the tendency to inflate and overrate land values. Iowa, one of the richest states in the union, is one also that failed to make any considerable net gain in its population by the 1910 census and Iowans offer as one reason the large efflux of farmers, especially young men of restricted means, in search of cheaper land in newer states and Canada. The census shows that in many of the mid-west states the sizes of farms have increased at the expense of the number of farms. This, too, has been laid at the door of high land values, to some extent, not, of course, entirely. It would seem, therefore, that aside from the purposes of taxation a general raising of land values has its drawbacks as well as its advantages.

An expert on dress and hygiene has been telling a Missouri legislative investigating committee that people will show physical and moral improvement when they wear fewer clothes. That "Back to the farm" slogan must be changed. "Back to the Garden of Eden" must be the cry.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
JUNE 5.

Thirty Years Ago—
A persistent rumor finds its way into print that a syndicate of English capitalists are buying up land just west of Summit on the line of the Union Pacific, and that Phil Armour of Chicago is associated with them, and that when the deal is consummated, immense stock and slaughter houses will be constructed. R. F. Schaller is the Omaha man known to be interested with the syndicate.

The Omaha & Northern railway has been incorporated by S. H. H. Clark, general manager of the Union Pacific, H. K. House, Frank Murphy and E. W. Nash.

Ralph W. Brockenridge has been elected a member of the Omaha Golf club, which is gathering all the good material of the city into its ranks.

Ira Kirby, for some time past United States gauger in this city, has accepted a position as day room clerk at the Paxton.

The appointment of William Irving as general purchasing agent of the Burlington at Chicago is announced.

J. S. Brady of St. Joseph of the firm of McCord Brady & Co., of this city, is registered at the Millard.

M. Hellman and Albert Cahn have gone to New York City.

The finder of a silk sash lost on Eighteenth Street, between Chicago and Farnam, will be rewarded by leaving the same at Henry Lehman's, 113 Farnam.

Hon. George Cantfield and Mrs. Cantfield returned from their Cuming county ranch.

Twenty Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, baby and nurse, went to Chicago to take in the World's fair.

William Gyver left for the east, to return in July.

E. W. Osgood, manager of the Morse Dry Goods company, returned from the east.

Dr. J. C. Campbell, attendant physician to General C. H. Van Wyck, wrote: "The general is improving right along. We apprehend no relapse."

W. A. Runkles, of The Bee, who, with W. C. Boyer, of the World-Herald, was to represent the Omaha Typographical union at the international convention in Chicago, left for that city, Mr. Boyer to follow the next day.

Major and Mrs. Furry, Hon. George M. Humphrey and wife, Major Paddock, Mr. Goodell, Dr. Ludington, M. J. Kendrick and son, left for St. Paul to attend the convention of the Loyal Legion.

J. A. Tuthill, secretary and manager of the New Omaha Jockey club, announced that, inasmuch as an old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July was contemplated this year, he proposed formally opening the affairs of the club on that day with some nifty little races and things.

Ten Years Ago—
James Walsh, who was to manage the Nebraska agricultural exhibit at the St. Louis World's fair, announced some of the plans for assembling and handling the display. One thing he announced was that Nebraska was to have the best exhibit there.

About 200 Baptists of Omaha gathered at the Commercial club rooms for a reunion and banquet. Some of the speakers were John H. Daniels, Rev. E. E. Fellman, T. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles M. Eaton, Dr. W. H. Christie, John A. Cummins, Elmer D. Wiers, John H. Webster, Rev. John W. Conley, Dr. Edward E. Wormsley.

Major J. R. Buchanan, formerly general passenger agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, with headquarters for many years in Omaha, was in the city on a visit, having but recently left upon retirement. He was planning the construction of a new home at Waukesha, Wis.

Lizzie Wright brought suit for \$15,000 against the city of Omaha to compensate her, as far as possible, for injuries sustained when she fell during the winter at Fifteenth and Spring streets.

Mrs. F. W. Judson and daughter were visiting in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

People Talked About
Seventy-six varieties of grape juice have been sent to Secretary Bryan at Washington, for sampling purposes and endorsement. The collection is not intended as a reminder of the crime of '78.

Congressman Bowdie of Ohio wants the importation of hooks and eyes prohibited and their manufacture in the United States made a crime. Holy Smoke, why can't a congressman leave his family troubles at home?

William Schnorr of St. Charles, Mo., and a younger brother, Carl, met for the first time in their lives the other day in St. Louis. Carl is 28 years old. He arrived from Germany for a six weeks' stay with relatives. William left Germany a year before Carl was born.

The stork visited the home of Nathan Valone, a Pittsburgh merchant, recently and left a baby girl which weighed fourteen pounds. This is the twenty-sixth child to be born to Valone. Sixteen came by his first marriage and ten by his second.

Forty-nine years as teacher in the public schools of Chicago is the record of Harriet N. Winchell. She is the oldest principal in years of service on the school staff, is still hale, hearty and happy and proposes to round out her fiftieth year.

Miss Duncan, chairman of the West Ham (England) Board of Guardians, was appointed justice of the peace recently. This is the first time a woman has been appointed to such a position in England. An act recently passed empowers the lord chancellor to name as justices of the peace for the purpose of issuing certificates in lunacy cases the chairman of any board of guardians.

While a number of men were wrangling over the postoffice appointment at Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago, it was awarded to Miss Katherine M. McClennan, who was the only applicant who did not have a petition with hundreds of names asking for the office on the ground of political affiliation.

Uncle Daniel Suggs, 82 years old, attends school regularly in the town of Hookerton, N. C. He owns a farm of 150 acres. When he was young he could not go to school, but now, having the means, he is determined to make the most opportunity. His neighbors are making an effort to deny him the privilege, for he "is a fine specimen of the old-time negro" and is very much liked by all the white people.

Twice Told Tales
No Long, John.
Hello, John. What's new?
Hello, Jim. How's it comin'?"
"Hello, Jim. How's your'rell?"
"Surely fair. Lots of rain we're gettin'."
"Sure, from the papers today?"
"New. Anything in em?"
"New! Say, them English suffragettes is sure raisin' Cain, ain't they?"
"They sure are. Glad it ain't struck this country."
"You're right. Still, maybe they got some cause to act that way."
"Maybe they have. Still it don't make much difference to me one way or another."

"Me neither. If my wife wants to vote, let her vote, I say."
"Sure; let her vote."
"Still, you can never tell."
"You said it, Jim."
"Well, along, John."
"Along."—New York Sun.

What Happened.
"Are you the man who writes all this joyous advice about scattering sunshine and giving everybody that seems worried a glad hand and a word of encouragement?"
"Ye,," said the man with scarce hair and ink fingers. "I am one of the professional optimists who do that sort of thing."

"Well, I'm not going to sue you for damages or false pretenses or anything of that kind. I just want to let you know that I tried to heed your lesson. I went to one of our great cities and tried to speak words of cheer and comfort to the overburdened souls that I saw rushing past me."

"What happened?"
"Before I had cheered up four people I got arrested for being a confidence man."—Washington Star.

Told the Truth.
The poor old delinquent was dragged up before his honor again. And when the judge looked at him he shook his head pityingly.

"What am I going to do with you this time?" he mused.

"Lemme off, your honor," begged the prisoner.

"Let you off? Why, I ought to give you a life sentence. You are up before this court about once a month, as I remember it."

"No, sir. I ain't been up before your honor for more th'n a year!"

"If that is true, I'll be easy with you. How did you manage to keep away from here for a whole year?"

"Your honor—pittsburgh twelve months the last time."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Editorial Viewpoint
Pittsburgh Dispatch: Colonel Roosevelt makes it plain that the big stick is not used in his beverages.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Mr. Bryan wants every nation to agree to count ten before hitting the other fellow.

New York World: Administration various officers and official bodies took years trying to settle the question, "What is whiskey?"

Washington Post: Life is a succession of troubles. Just as we are on the verge of finding out all about whiskey, some one has to complicate matters by starting a controversy on "What is a julep?"

Indianapolis News: Do not, however, be over sanguine. It is extremely doubtful if that lowering of the tariff on diamonds, as proposed, will materially affect the price in favor of the ultimate consumer.

Baltimore American: Experts are now turning their inventive attention to the evolution of the crowless rooster. Next that feat is accomplished they might next try conclusions on the back-fenceless cat.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Baltimore woman has just applied for her seventh divorce. This is not noted as a piece of news, but merely to show Hopper and Goodwin that they can never catch up with the procession.

Boston Transcript: "On top was placed a sprig of mint, so that the leaves dangled about temptingly. Beside this he arranged a wedge or two of orange or pineapple." And this salad is what they call a White House mint julep!

Over the Seas
Italy raises one-sixth of the entire European corn crop.

Turin is the Italian center for the manufacture of motorcycles, with seven factories, having together an output of some 1,200 machines.

The estimated increase in the cost of commodities in Japan, particularly in Tokio and Yokohama, during the last year was approximately 6 per cent.

A new Asiatic cable will be laid from Aden to Hong Kong, La Columbo and Singapore. It will be 4,000 miles long and will cost \$5,000,000.

Tradition says that King Solomon's pearls were from Ceylon and the Philippines came to those coasts for them. The earliest mention of pearl fisheries in Ceylon occurs in the Rajavali chronicle, 306 B. C.

The cutting of queues by the Chinese has greatly stimulated the hat and cap business in Japan. At the same time, however, the increase in Japan's sales to the United States, particularly in imitation Panamas, has been very rapid.

Stories in Figures
There are 2,600 certified aviators in the world.

Over \$20,000,000 are on deposit in United States postal savings banks.

Japan's national debt is \$1,371,145,000 with annual interest of \$70,877,000.

Over 429 boats left Glasgow the other day on the way to new homes in the United States.

The United States makes enough paper money each year to reach twice around the world.

The amount of capital invested in the electrical business in the United States is in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000,000.

The increase in imports into Japan from the United States for 1912 was unprecedented, being upward of \$22,000,000, or 50 per cent over the previous year, making the total more than \$28,250,000.

Not since the formation of the German empire in 1871 did so few German citizens emigrate to foreign parts as in 1912. The number was 18,465, compared with 25,000 in 1911, 25,331 in 1910 and 22,902 in 1909.

Cut Price Popularized.
Chicago News.
Dealers may cut prices on patented goods under the ruling of the United States supreme court. Does this apply to foreign patents of nobility?

Sure Thing, Bailey.
Houston Post.
We believe if the Omaha Water board would reduce the price of water from two bits a thousand gallons to a dime a thousand the esteemed Omaha Bee would sample a quart of it.

The Bee's Letter Box
The Unhonored and Unsung.
OMAHA, June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: The action of our city commission in awarding a medal to S. Slotky for his service in notifying Colonel Hartmann of First Omaha of the tornado is a commendable one. The vote of thanks to Colonel Hartmann and the naming of a street after him is also to be commended.

While we are in this medal and thank business, let us be fair to all the heroes of that awful night. Watkins Wolfe, a boy of 15 years of age, lives at 812 Marth street, in the Ruser park section, where the storm first struck Omaha. In a few moments afterwards he was astride his white-faced pony and made a two-mile dash through the storm to the Hanscom park pharmacy at Park avenue and Woolworth street, and rushing in, told the story that aroused many to action. Watkins Wolfe should have a medal. The messenger boy of the pharmacy darted out of the store to the residence of E. J. Greevy, a block away, and related the Wolfe's story of the storm, his havoc and death. This messenger boy should also have a medal.

M. J. Greevy, a man of mature judgment and quick presence of mind, quickly crossed the street from his residence to Mayor Dahlin's home and aroused the mayor with a repetition of the Wolfe message. He should have a medal. Mayor Dahlin, himself, slept the night of the night, the next day, the next night all night, and in the next week, day and night, as the battering ram between Omaha and the world at large. He should have a medal. The members of the police department, the fire department on duty that night are also entitled to medals to commemorate their faithful work.

Colonel Fetterman, inspector general of the Nebraska National Guard, spent the entire night getting out the Omaha troops. He should have a medal. The policeman that plowed his way through Bemis park to notify Colonel Fetterman is entitled to a medal. The chauffeur, Smith, of Mayor Dahlin's official automobile, was one of the real heroes of the night and should have a medal. The signers at the Sacred Heart convent, although the convent was badly wrecked in part, were found to have given away all their food supplies to the needy. They should have medals. The men of the Nebraska National Guard, who came so quickly and patrolled the tornado strip, are also entitled to medals.

All along the five-mile path of the tornado through the city can be found heroes, unknown and unsung—men, women, boys and girls who should be remembered with medals. The newspaper reporters that waded through the debris and snow with their cameras should be remembered with medals.

Let us be fair in this medal and thank business. FAIR PLAY.

Desecration or Cremation.
OMAHA, June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice in The Bee a letter that strongly favors cremation. Your correspondent has certainly struck the right chord as far as sanitary system of burial is concerned. In the past necessity has driven those that were anxious for the welfare of the living to cremation as the sanitary system of burial. Frances Willard, who in her heart detested the idea of incineration, yet ordered her remains cremated. This was done on account of her intense interest in the welfare of the living. I presume that had the Rose Hill cemetery completed its manseum she would have preferred desecration to having her body devoured by fire.

As your correspondent states the grave ought to go, and it will go. Ground burial with its attendant perils both to the dead and to the living is doomed. We have noticed lately a red-hot discussion in Washington, D. C., concerning cremation. It was found that those who advocated this movement run up against sentiment and religion. I may state that when you run against these things you come against a stone wall that cannot be surmounted. There certainly is a better way than that described by Colonel Wolcott in his book, "Old Diary Leaves," which is in the public library. This describes the best system in the United States, and those interested in the matter should read this article. In Chicago and other places east they have found that desecration of body in a sanitary above-ground sepulture is better than cremation, and the same end is obtained.

H. L. P.

Muffled Knocks
Patience is a virtue in woman. In man it is laziness.

Any woman who has raised children gets note every time she sees a chicken incubator.

When a 16-cent man has his life insured for \$1,000 he feels so important that he can hardly get his hat on.

Some men overwork their consciences so much that the blame things get so hoarse they can't use their voices.

At every wedding there are too many nut picks and finger bowls among the presents, and not enough can openers.

When father is sick and can't eat anything, mother takes a day off and cooks him all sorts of nice things to eat.

When a man announces that he was driven to drink you will notice that there is no chance to drive him away from it.

A woman always insists upon her husband wearing what she selects. But if he tried to dictate what she should wear she would faint and have him arrested.

Solomon gets credit for being the wisest man in the world, and he married 500 or 600 good-looking girls. Yet if a man marries two of them nowadays he is sent to jail for being a dummed idiot.

A man will spend an hour in a saloon telling the barkeep all about the rights of man, freedom and personal liberty. And when he gets through indignating he will eat a handful of coffee beans so his wife won't know he has been drinking beer.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cut Price Popularized.
Chicago News.
Dealers may cut prices on patented goods under the ruling of the United States supreme court. Does this apply to foreign patents of nobility?

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Houston Post.
We believe if the Omaha Water board would reduce the price of water from two bits a thousand gallons to a dime a thousand the esteemed Omaha Bee would sample a quart of it.

Electrical Progress
The new wireless record is 8,000 miles. The naval station at Newport caught messages from Argentina.

Divers are now equipped with a telephone so they are at all times in communication with the surface.

An electrically driven talking and moving picture machine has been installed in four theaters in New York.

A wireless station is being installed on Juan Fernandez island—made famous by the story of Robinson Crusoe.

The farmers in Ottawa, Canada, have co-operated to bring in an electric transmission line so they can tap on and secure cheap power and light.

Wireless train dispatching is to be tried out on the Lackawanna between Scranton and Binghamton. Each train will be equipped with a wireless outfit.

The first telephone was exhibited at the Centennial in 1876. It was hardly noticed by the visitors until the emperor of Brazil picked it up and was surprised to hear it talk.

While the production of steel in electric furnaces is not yet large, statistics show a steady increase in the output throughout the world, Germany and Austria, the United States and France being the most active.

A new invention which melts type metal by electricity instead of gas has been given a trial at the government printing office. It is stated that the process handled the day's melting without a break and turned out solid slugs. The cost of melting by electricity as against gas has not been given out, but there is one distinct advantage in that no gas fumes are to be contended with.

A Long-Felt Want.
Indianapolis News.
It is all right enough for the vice president to keep a box of candy in his desk drawer for his boy and girl visitors, but what the "boys" want is for him to arrange so that the pie will be readily distributed.

Lines to a Smile.
That illustrator is much behind the times!"
In what way?"
Regardless of the incursion that has taken place concerning beverages, he insists on representing Miss Democracy with corkscrew curls.

Bacon: "I understand your friend only eats about \$20 a year."

Egbert: "What are you talking about? Why, he gets about \$300 a year."

"I'm not talking about what he gets, but what he earns. He's got a political job, hasn't he?"

"Time flies" remarked the man who never says anything original.

"Yes," replied the birdman, thoughtfully: "I wonder what would happen to the universe if time were to break a propeller or get into an air pocket."

"Understand me sir, I cannot live without your daughter."

"But, don't you misunderstand me? What I want to know is where you and Mary intend to live after you are married."—Detroit Free Press.

"I see where the British militant suffragettes are cutting telephone wires. Well, one would think their natural sympathies would make them spare the telephone."

"Why so?"

"Because the telephone talks."—Baltimore American.

BOY AND PUP.
Life.
The boy wears a grin. A scratch on his chin. A wind-rumpled t-shirt. A visible patch. A cheek like a rose. A frecklesome nose.

The pup, though he may be tawny as hay, is blit as a song. He gambols along And waves to each friend A wagglesome end.

With whistle and bark They're off for a lark; According to whim, A hunt or a swim, Or tramp or a run, Or an old fun.

They don't care a jot If school keeps or not. When anything's up, The boy and the pup! That duo of joy, A pup and a boy.

Resinol stops skin torments
THE soothing, healing medication in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap penetrates the tiny pores of the skin, clears them of impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resinol heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and other eruptions, and removes disfiguring pimples and blackheads quickly and easily, even when other treatments have been useless.
Prescribed for 18 years
Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so successful for skin and scalp troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for eighteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval.
Practically every drugist, large or small, sells Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1) and Resinol Soap (25c), but you can test them at our expense if you prefer. Send to Dept. 30-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a liberal sample of each and the two new Resinol booklets.

Frost and Polarine Carbon-proof
Polarine does everything a motor lubricant should do, and leaves practically no carbon.
Use Red Crown Motor Gasoline
Ask your dealer about quantity discount and iron barrels for storage.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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Summer Excursion Tickets now on sale to New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Montreal, Portland, Buffalo, Detroit, Toronto, Norfolk, Quebec and numerous other points in the East. Attractive Tours via the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River and Thousand Islands. Stopovers at practically all points en-route. Detailed information and rates at