THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it on ot otherwise credited in this paper, and also give local news published merein. All rights of republications of our special dispatches are also reserved.

BEE TELEPHONES

Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: AT lantic Editorial Department. AT lantic 1021 or 1042. 1000

Co. Bluffs - - 16 Scott St. So. Side, N. W. Cor. 24th and N New York-286 Fifth Avenue Washington - 422 Star Bldg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bldg. OFFICES

PINCHOT'S PLEA FOR PEACE.

"Back to the mines!" is the sentiment underneath the plain words spoken by Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, to the operators and miners of the anthracite district. Whether they will heed his admonition is yet to be developed, but there is no gainsaying the force of what the governor expresses in these words:

"The public does not and can not see with your eyes and appreciate with your experience the background and the details of the present controversy. out it knows the essential facts. I express a truth none will deny when I say that the anthraciteusing people of the United States are losing patience, and I ask you to consider the fact with care.

Public opinion may be potent to overcome private greed, but never has it been faced with severer test than is here presented. Owners and men elike, feeling secure in their strength, have resolutely refused to budge a hair'sbreadth in the direction of a settlement. In this the long suffering public feels again the presence of all the danger that lies in a fuel shortage. Behind the contending parties stand strong groups of supporters, each convinced of the right of the cause espoused, but over them all, dominant though flouted, is the interest of the public.

The American public is pretty well fed up on his continuous performance between the owners and the miners, between capital and labor, the constant interruption of industrial processes by strikes and lockouts that may as well be avoided. Last summer it was a combination of strikes of coal miners and ailroad workers that held back recovery of business. A repetition is now threatened, not so general in its cope, perhaps, but as serious in its consequences to those affected.

Eastern users of anthracite may learn what westarn consumers did twenty years ago, that other fuel can be substituted for hard coal, but that is not the question. Coal barons and labor barons alike should be taught the lesson they need to learn, that they can not forever fight their battles over the body of the people. No right is paramount to that of the public, no strike against the public safety ever is justifiable, and no employer should be permitted to take advantage of the necessity that keeps men at work.

What other weapon Governor Pinchot has at hand hesides moral suasion, supported by popular opinion, is not disclosed. We hope he has the means to bring these stubborn men to realize the obligation they are under to others than themselves, to see the common cause and good of all the people, rather than the selfish ends and desires of only a few. In the end justice should and will prevail, but a strike will be more of a calamity than a blessing, no matter what its issue.

WHO OWNS ALL THIS MONEY?

Folks who have been singing the blues over the usiness situation in Nebraska may find a little com-

LIBERTY LOSES TO LAWLESSNESS.

A most impressive lesson for all American citizens is contained in the story that comes from Pennsylvania. All the world will wonder why, in a land which is so completely devoted to law and order, such things can be, that a body of marching men can be assailed from the darkness by a gathering opposed, and a pitched battle ensue that brings death to one and injury to a number of others.

All of this perhaps is not to be charged to the "klan," although it will have to bear the brunt, for it afforded the provocation by its presence. The national head of the organization insists that the klansmen were in enjoyment of their constitutional rights of peaceable assembly, and that the display was not one of disorder or menace. Against this will be set that announced program of the organization, which holds considerable of menace to a portion of the citizenship of the country, because of announced proscription of certain classes divided by race and religion from the klan's beliefs.

They who take the sword need not be astonished if they are called on to perish by the sword. One group of citizens can not expect to overawe another in this country without resistance.

Preservation of law and order should be left in the hands of the officers selected by the people. Klansmen who are patriotic, and who do sincerely love their country, and this should include all of them, may serve the God, their country and themselves, better by remaining within the law at all times, and leaving its execution to the authorities. If outrage is committed, if wrong is done, or crime occurs, the law should be allowed to deal with it. Secret organizations of any sort, no matter how constituted, should never be entrusted in free America with the enforcement of law or the preservation of order.

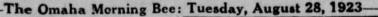
Let the klansmen march, if they will, but let them not march as the hooded terrors of the night. but as American citizens, with faces uncovered and eves to meet the eyes of any critics. Whether the klan is justly blamed or not, the fact is that all over the land lawlessness has sprung up in its trail, and its presence has produced just the opposite effect of its announced reasons for existence. As we said the other day. let all men openly practice what they privately profess, and there will be less need for public government and less than none at all for secret control.

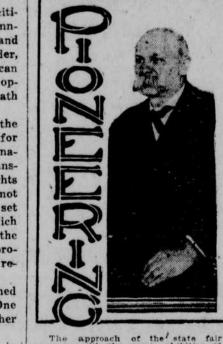
POST'S DEATH REVIVES MEMORIES.

In the death of A. M. Post Nebraska loses another of its honored citizens. He will, of course, be long remembered because of his eminent services as barrister and judge, particularly while he was a member of the supreme court of Nebraska. His election to the place on the supreme bench in 1891 was at the end of one of the fiercest contests ever waged for that honored position. In those days nonpartisan nominations were unknown in Nebraska, and Judge Post was selected by the republican convention to head the ticket in the "off-year" election. Against him the populists named J. M. Edgerton, and, sustained by the success won in the great campaign of 1890, put all their energies back of their candidate. Old residents of Nebraska will recall the bitter-

ness of that year's campaign, and the energy expended by both sides to get out the vote and to support the party's nominee. The success of the republican party was due to the revival of its spirit under the pressure of the democratic and populist success of the year before. Judge Post served his term on the supreme bench with credit, and when he retired it was with a record for work well done.

His federal service under Presidents Grant and Garfield was not the least part of his busy life's work, and he was called upon by the governor and





The approach of the state fair season, with the great exhibition at Lincoln, makes timely the reproduc-tion of a discussion that followed the state fair half a century ago. Cn Thursday evening, September 4, 1873. Mr. Rosewater published an interest-ing editorial concerning the future of the state fair. ing editorial the state fair

STATE FAIRS-WHO SHOULD MANAGE THEM."

"In the address delivered by Hon. Sterling Morton before a very slim grounds Tuesday, the orator quoted Webster's definition of 'Patrons of Husbandry' as embodying the fundamental principles of the Granger ganization

'Patrons of Husbandry,' says Webster, 'are those who specially countence and support the business of the armer, comprehending agriculture or tillage of the ground, the raising management and fattening of cattle nd other domestic animals, the management of the dairy and whatever

the land produces. "Now, agreeing with Morton in the ropriety of this definition, we arrive at the conclusion that the aims, obects and purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry as organized in local and horticulture have heretofore been or-ganized. In the practical accomplish-

and horticultural societies contain receive any money, through a law among their members a large propor- suit, for fighting a corporation as tion of ornamental individuals who large as the street car company is in junction with the automobile bus line in this manner." True. But there know absolutely nothing about practic this city, is like an individual fighting and motor truck for hauling freight must be a remedy. The finest talent view of the fact that the great mass of the farming population of the state are also embraced in the grange or-ganization, would it not be advisable 'If the care and management of the ly entrusted to the grange organiza-tion, a healthy and desirable rivalry would spring up among their mem-bers to excel each other at these pe-riddical exhibitions the these pe-

bers to excel each other at these periodical exhibitions of their skill and feel just as safe as if it was in broad

aroused, and our state and county intersections, fairs would soon assume the charac. I have see

A Book of Today "From State and Nation" THE HOPE OF THE VARIANT." By John George Gehring, Charles Scrib-net's Sons, New York and London. In these days of Couelsm, New -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

ditorials from readers of The Morains Bos Readers of The Moraing Bos are invited to use this column freely for expression ex Automobiles and Good Roads. D. F. Dolan in Transmission. The matter of cheap and rapid transportation between our cities and

Asks Council to Co-Operate With Howell. the open country is of greater im-Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It seems that R. B. Howell, general manager of the water

company, has been first to take steps to ascertain whether our water is now Good roads are better appreciated pure. With an eye to lessening the annoyance caused by an unavoidable now than ever before. The automo-bile for transportation and the mooccurrence, he evidently decided to tor truck for hauling freight and live find out whether it really is necessary stock to market have helped very to boil our water now and we can depend on him to let us know at the much to convince the public in sup-pend on him to let us know at the much to convince the public in sup-earliest possible moment when the port of good roads. An impassable seeing him and hearing him talk. They insist upon which Dr. Gehring has worked for 20 years, and the "Hope of the water becomes pure. One cannot help but admire the

clear and concise manner in which he ers there. It creates a tendency to answerd the city commissioners in regard to the city "hydrant rent" po-home surroundings. It is of great im-litical game, which it seems is being portance to prevent the depletion of portance to prevent the depletion of played. Perhaps if Mr. Howell could secure a little more co-operation he cities. The auomobile and good roads have mathematics of chances that he would

would be able to give even better servontributed largely toward retaining have improved his health and renewed ice in the water department than he ROY A. COAD, life in the country. Improved transhas done so far. 409 South Twenty-second street.

benefits on both. People can live Censures Council on Busses.

Voice"

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have sent the following letter to the city council of the

city of Omaha: I, one of the citizens of the city of lines carrying passengers will enable to enjoy. our workers to live in the country, with Washington and other centers The only reason why people should by wireless. Is there any practical audience assembled at the state fair steps just taken by you councilmen. The only reason why people should of men, who are working for the wel-fare of the city, should take such a step forward as that of stopping the Boulevard Transit company from run-ning the Minne Lusa busses, which ning the Minne Lusa busses, which business sections. The auto enables were such a benefit to the people of them to do this. The working classes cannot afford this because they forego these kindly receptions must haven't the means of transportation take into consideration the effect of Minne Lusa and the northern part of the city who live a great distance from a car line and where the service, and therefore must live near their his refusal upon the fortunes of the when rendered, is very poor. In the work, morning paper of August 24, 1923, It It is greatly to be regretted that prospered greatly by his comraderie.

Commissioner Hopkins states the folhundreds of thousands of people must be huddled together in restricted areas

"I do not believe that the actual in our cities. The density of popula-fference in the raise of the insur- tion in parts of New York City is so difference in the raise of the insur-ance and bond required by the comance and bond required by the com-pany would make it necessary for the company to stop its busses. From what I have heard I believe the raise pass with recent to the same proportion island, New York City would have a population of 200,000,000 people. The sublicities. Mr. Harding fell in the bat-Husbandry as organized in identical what I have heard I believe the raise population of 200,000,000 people. The source of the bas only increased the payment to the bond company about \$100." It is so great in some sections of the in years. This contrast in methods in years to get us nowhere in attempted to the source of the in years to get us nowhere in attempted to the source of the source o feels that the new ordinance was only city that if it were carried out over seems to get us nowhere in hereing with public safety. I the entire area Cleveland would have ing to apply the lesson. Mu anized. In the practical accomplish-in keeping with public safety. I the entire area Cleveland would have ing to apply the lesson. Mr. Harding would like to ask Mr. Hopkins where a population of 10,060,000 people. The was essentially folksy and was willing here is, in fact, a decided advantage the phrase "public safety" would re-automobile and the passenger bus line and glad to trust his official family is the granges are wholly composed for to the safety of the street cars. "The granges are wholly composed to unay be injured by the street cars the granges. The agricultural through their negligence and still not country. The construction of grant to the street cars and to some less extent the railroads the discharge of their departments of practical farmers. The agricultural through their negligence and still not

know absolutely nothing about prac-tical farming, fruit culture or stock raising. Numerically, the Patrons of Husbandry, as organized into was, and always will be, if the busses in the street cars, as I in the street cars, as I ing classes if they could have their in the street cars as is in the street cars, as I ing classes if they could have their in the street cars as reads. russoandry, as organized into busses as it is in the street cars, as a granges, also enjoy decided advan-tages over the present agricultural are reinstated, a daily passenger of homes in the country away from the and horticultural societies. Now, in the bus company. Just a word with view of the fact that the great mass reference to the rainy day which where rents are high, made so by the Omaha saw a few weeks ago. Did profiteer landlords, and all the neces-not the busses run while the street saries of life being sold on the basis Did profiteer landlords, and all the nece anization, would it not be advisable car service was delayed at different of ground rent: the butcher, the parts of the city? I was on the bus baker and the candlestick maker and the landlord take about all that the ever, so I am talking through experi- workingman can save. could raise a good deal of the neces-maries of life on a few acres adjoin-

ing their homes in the country. The Pale Cast of Thought.

om the Brooklyn Eagle.

daylight, as they exercise extreme adustry. "Let the individual pride of each member of each grange once be and also slow down before crossing may have been due to a mentally intermetion.

thing. And indeed if sound thought had vanished from diplomacy there could be no more curious manifestations of policy than those to which Europe is now exposed. Yet the tenac-

which these gentlemen ity with portance than is generally given to cling to their delusions must indicate this subject. The scientific construction and being mad which none but madmen maintenance of our highways should know."

What's the answer?

Co-Operativ

Mr. Wilson, an intellectual recluse

The People's Slave.

the New Haven Journal-Courier. The variant is one who through im-The people themselves are not con-proper training, morbid introspection tent to let the president confine him-or digestive disorders, is lacking in wholesome health. This is the type mudhole in front of one's dwelling They take it as their right, since they Variant" relates the result of his will react unfavorably on the dwell-

The clarity of this volume is marred by long sentences of an involved nature. One has to re-read some para graphs in order to the country population toward the to make the trip as a private citizen thought. can, it is a hundred to one in the

"ENTHRONED." a story of the Christ, by F. D. Seward. The Stratford comby F. D. Seward. The Stratford com-pany. Mr. Seward has taken from the

r to grasp the writer's CARL A. GLOVER.

Thought, Christian Science and other

ime by one who takes into account

medicine in a sane treatment of dis-ease or fancied disease.

that there is a continuous reaction

between mind and body and that any attempt at self-interpretation would fail that did not take their funda-

mental law constantly into account

and uses them in a regular practici

the principles involved in these cultant

'The writer has striven to show

cults, it is refreshing to read

a vol

his physical vigor. It was not the portation between the country and trip that brought on his death. The Bible the material with which he wrote the cities has already conferred great exactions of it accomplished that. He a beautiful story of the life of Christ. could not avoid public appearances or He begins his book with a reference under better circumstances in the the preparation of public addresses, to the days of the second Caesar, when country than in the city. Land is From the moment he left Washington Rome had reached the zenith of her much cheaper there. People can have until his return to San Francisco he power. The author takes the reader better homes in the country. Rapid was under a strain. Even the idle through a chronological order of events transportation by automobile and bus moments at sea where not wholly his and quite a complete summary of the He was constantly in touch gospel is presented. Mr. Seward has preached many years and is.a firm believer in the Book of Holy Writ.

The Peoria city council is cou president himself in determining to ering changing the name of Main street to Marquette avenue, and is said to be influenced chiefly by the new suggestion attaching to the facountry as he sees them. Roosevelt miliar name as a symbol of small town banality. This is taking a piece to thus express it, while Wilson lost of ephemeral fiction much too se in public favor by his exclusiveness. riously -- Springfield Republican

> AVE The Omaha Morning Bee or The Evening Bee mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone AT lantic 1000, Circulation Department.

FINEST IN THE MIDDLE WEST softeners BEATTY'S

and to some less extent the railroads the discharge of their departmental country. The construction of good sort of thing cannot be tolerated. We roads and their maintenance in con- cannot knowingly kill our presidents function with the automobile bus line in this manner." True. But there There the troublesome case rests.

6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%



6%

6%

60%

6%

"The People's

ort in looking over the report of the condition of he state banks, as of date of June 30 for 1922 and Some outstanding facts contained therein 1923. ought to comfort even the most desolated of crape hangers. Principal of these is that, whereas on June 30, 1922, time deposits subject to check and certificates of deposit outstanding in the Nebraska banks totaled \$225,600,000, a year later the same items showed \$241,700,000, a gain in deposits of over \$16,000,000 in twelve months. In the same time oans and discounts of these banks increased from 209.300,000 to \$214,800,000, an increase in loans of more than \$5,000,000. All this is exclusive of he deposits and loans of the national banks.

During this time Nebraska farmers have repaid \$11,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 borrowed from the War Finance corporation.

Perhaps this does not argue anything, but on the surface it shows that almost a quarter of a billion dollars of liquid capital is held by the Nebraska state banks, and the inference is easy that most of this sum is owned in Nebraska. That more than \$200,-100,000 of it is loaned and at work is another good sign, for it means that farmers and others are busy. When capital is employed, activity naturally follows, and our people are active.

Nebraska is hard hit by the situation in wheat, but is not knocked out by any manner of means. Wheat is only one of several strings on the state's fiddle, and, while that one is a little slack now, the others are producing considerable melody, and it is not "The Tune the Old Cow Died On."

OUTDOOR SPORT AT LEAD.

Up in the Black Hills the folks have some interesting notions of what constitutes sport. Once upon a time the favorite indoor exercise was draw poker, and now and then a little stud or faro bank to vary the monotony, and the annals of the region will show that quite a fair percentage of the population became at least moderately proficient in the practice of the sport. As time went on, trap shooting and baseball were added, a horse race being occasionally sandwiched in to keep touch with the older civilization. Hose races between rival volunteer fire companies added zest to the summer days, and other innocent games were practiced.

The one great event, however, was the drilling contest, in whhich the hard rock miners put forth their strength and endurance in a mighty effort. You can tell your folks it takes splendid team work for two men to drive a five-eighths-inch hole 42 inches into sold granite in 15 minutes, but it has been done. This year at Lead a new sport is to be introduced, a bit of real play, so to speak. A string of dump cars will be lined up along a heap of "spoil." and each contestant will be given a long-handled shovel and told to go to it. The one who fills his car with bits of broken rock in the shortest time will be given the honors and emoluments of champion mucker.

The winner will earn it, too, for the boys who will enter that competition are accustomed to handling the implements it calls for, and they are mostly he-men. To be a champion of anything in the Black Hills calls for both development and preparation, and this game, though it may not get as much publicity as a prize fight, will surely demand as great an expense of brawn and brain as a boxing match, and will be sneered at only by those who do not know what is going on.

Nebraska is also to have a bigger grape crop than ever, a matter of some concern to the jelly makers.

the people of his district to carry other burdens. He took a quiet but important part in the counsels of his party as well as of the community, and leaves a record for probity and patience that will shed a deserved luster on his name.

The moochers of free publicity are not a present day activity. It seems that the publicity man of a cigaret manufacturing concern got in his work several centuries ago. In Genesis 24:64 we read: "And Rebekah lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac she lighted off the camel."

Lord Birkenhead goes back to Jeremy Bentham for support in his declaration that the world can not be governed by idealism. However, no one will know until the plan actually has been tried.

The president congratulates the postmaster general on the success of the night air mail, but wait until they hear from Tincher of Kansas.

"All water used for drinking purposes should be boiled for at least three weeks," says one water story. Seems rather long to boil it.

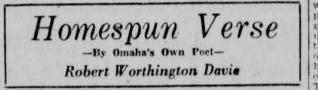
Nebraska republicans certainly appreciate the deep interest shown by the democrats in the party's prospects for 1924.

Being an official in the Balkans has its drawbacks as well as its compensations.

Jazz may be classic some day, but it will never be more popular on that account.

Furthermore, Pennsylvania was named for a man who believed in peace.

"Peaceable assemblage" in Pennsylvania is not always safe.



THE OUT-OF-DOORS IS CALLING.

- With my books beside me lying, with my pen before my
- With my dreams within me soaring to the zenith of the skies With my heart devoutly beating, and with longing dear-
- am lost and I am lonely and I know not what to do.
- The big, open fields are calling, and my books entice
- me not: would tread beneath the maples where life's troubles
- are forgot. Where the rivulet is rippling, where the grasses kiss
- the shade. Where the bumble bees are buzzing, and exquisite the tirade
- Of the zephyrs rising, falling-fading from the sense of sound
- To return from hidden cello with their melodies profound
- Like the Soul in master music-touching, charming and sublime.
- And imbuing painted Nature with the harmony of rhyme.
- Books are ever dull and hackneyed, and the best of them are rife;
- There is but a single story in the out-of-doors of life. And the out-of-doors is calling to the aching heart of m To depart and see the working of the great reality

fairs would soon assume the charac-ter of great farmers' tournaments, in which individuals and localities would strive for the recognized and properly awarded mastery. "The lamentable failure of the Ne-braska state fair for 1873 must in the main be ascribed to the imperfections for the main state fair for 1873 must in the main be ascribed to the imperfections for the main and Harney stream and the state of the state fair for the imperfections for the state fair for the imperfections for the main and Harney stream and the state of the state fair for the imperfections for the state fair for the per of Ana-

any other organization. It comes make the excuse that the cars were legitimately within their province, and the present state board of agriculture gers. If that is their excuse, why management into their hands."

too. Daily Prayer

the present state board of agriculture gers. If that is their excuse, why ought to be willing either to unit and don't they put on more cars. That co-operate with them, or surrender is the thing to do. I never saw the the entire responsibility of state fair take on passengers, even though they were behind time an dcrowded

That is what I call service. Do you not agree with me? The discourtesy of some of the em

Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to Him, and said Lord, dest Thou not care that my sister thath left me to serve alone? bid her anwaered and said unto her. Martha, Martha, thou art careful and trouble about many things: But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that sood part, which shall not be taken away from her.-Luke 10:40-42. O merciful Savior. Who didst bless the little home at Nazareth with Thy meek and lowly life, inspire in us this day a willing purpose to be about our Heavenly Father's business, that we may find no task too small for our we may find no task too small for our patient regard, nor any burden too great for our earnest endeavor. Hear us and help us, we beeseech Thee, us and help us, we beeseech Thee, that so each day, in home or temple, or in our daily work, our lives may be consecrated to the loving service of God and man, and that ive, like Thee, may go about doing good, through Thy sufficient grace. Whose strength is made perfect in our weak ness, and Who canst make us good

strength is made perfect in our weak-ness, and Who canst make us good and faithful servants, through Thing

and faithful servants, through Thine almighty power, to bless and to help. to seek and to save. We ask it in Thy name, Who art our Redeemer, our Exemple and our Friend. Amen. BISHOP JAMES II. VAN BUREN, D. D., Indianapolis, Ind. Indianapolis, Ind. Early Days in Nebraska. Fort Calhoun, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Our father settled in Calhoun on a homestead in 1856. All those that are still living in Cal-

CIRCULATION

for July, 1923, of

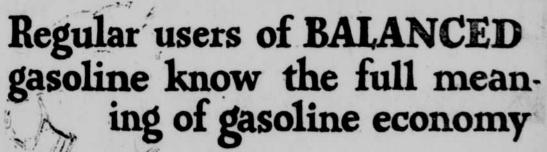
houn that went to school with us in the ploneer days of the 60s are James Vaughan, Charles Clark, George Roh-NET AVERAGE wer, Will Frahm, Miss Carrie Clark, Miss Emma Rix, and Mrs. Minnie Kruse, Calhoun in the frontier days was known as Fort Atkinson. There known as Fort Atkinson. There a post of soldiers here in 1819 to THE OMAHA BEE 1827. Great honor is due to those hardy, brave and venturesome soldiers, for they came out here into an un known wilderness to settle up a coun for future generations to make ir homes. Now that blood curdling Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales. ndian war whoop is heard no more hat so thrilled the early pioneer set lers. CHARLES STOLTENBERG

Phone AT 6781 15th, Near Doug

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. NO CURE NO PAY V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public. DR. FRED B. PHELP 212 KARBACH BLK



The workers







Like the proportioned charge of a modern cannon The proper proportion of instant ignition elements and slightly slower-burning elements in balanced gasoline are like the detonator and the slow-burning powder of a cannon charge. They guarantee quick ignition and pressure to the end of the stroke.

Write or ask for

RED CROWN

Road Map

JUICK, complete combustion and lots of power from a lean mixture assure gasoline economy to users of Red Crown Gasoline.

An ample proportion of highly volatile elements provides quick ignition-a quick-starting motor. Slightly slower-burning elements, in proper proportion, insure pressure the full length of the stroke.

These properties of Red Crown Gasoline - balanced gasoline make it perfectly suited to the modern motor. It is as uniform as improved processes and careful tests can make it. For maximum power and mileage standardize on Red Crown Gasoline.

At filling time, drive in to the nearest Red Crown Service Station. You are assured prompt, courteous service and honest measure of high quality gasoline and motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

OF NEBRASKA

RED CROWN GASOLINE