CENTER SHOTS.

The old-fashioned man who used to borrow your lead penell now car-ries a fountain pen which never has any ink in it.—Jefferson City (Mo.) Democrat-Tribune.

No matter what the cause really dollars on that trip that he has gotten out of high priced bread from is, every fellow who appears on the streets with a slight abrasion on the people who have to work hard to get the money that he can use on trips that none but the wealthy can afford to take. bridge of his nose is accused of hav--Cedar Vale County (Mo.) Liner.

Why should we have to pay a College men may become great, high as 40 cents a pound for pork chops and equally as high prices ut seldom by degrees.-El Paso Herald. for other kinds of meats when al

kinds of live stock are much lower Homeward the plowman plods his than they were one year ago? Why pay 60 and 70 cents a quar yeary way to read the box scores ere he hits the hay .- Baltimore Evening for ice cream now when we get good butter for 30 cents a pound and mill Sun.

as low as 8 cents a quart? It is simply another case of holdup to say The girls ask what they chall do to prevent blushing. One good way would be to wear more clothes.-Eacl year the price of ice cream is in Flint Journal. creased about 10 cents a quart and

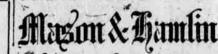
suppose in three or four years i Statistics show that the average will cost \$1 a quart unless something income of the class of 1911, Chicago bank? What have the I. W. W.'s is done for the relief of the general to do with policies that have been public. university, is \$5,732. Not mere college graduates, Not bad for it,

It is about time we should elect Thomas ?--- Cleveland Plain Dealer. a legislature in Nebraska that would do something else than pass a lot of Poor old Milwaukee! At a gathering of newspapermen there recent-ly a majority of the younger set resilly laws because they are demandby this club or that club in

ported that they had never tasted It is about time we should elect a beer. Still, come to think of it ne legislature that would look after the interest of the public in general one ever "tasted" beer in Milwaukee. -Minneapolis Journal. rather than of something that some high toned club may demand.



Nothing so inspires dealers for raising the prices every year and then advise people to "eat more ice cream for health?" I sup-pose it is meant for the health of the a good musician as a piano pure in tone and finely responsive in action. The matchless



is the joy of every artist who is not biased by personal or monetary

inflaences.// Highest priced -highest praised.

Terms if Desired



1513 Douglas Street The Art and Music Store



be depended upon to take no steps that will en-THE OMAHA BEE danger their own lands by denying to America the right they insist upon exercising. DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY Cost of maintaining the imperial navy also

will be considered. In other days Canada and

Australia have insisted on setting up their own,

and such establishments actually exist. An Aus-

Ignorance at the Bottom.

Culpability can not reasonably be fixed en-

tirely on one side; blame for the affair should be

beyond the locality and generally touches the

afflicted by a peculiar condition. When the

sooners" dashed over the line that summer day

energetic, hardy, fearless men, who brought the

strength of mind and body to the formation of

a new state. Along with them, however, rode

reckless men, who regarded not the law nor

looked beyond the moment for achievement.

Slowly but surely the orderly minded citizens

asserted control, bands of outlaws were broken

up, open defiance of decency was put down, and

Another factor entered, when the great grain

Oklahoma was on its way to peace and pros-

fields of the state called for the presence of mi-

gratory labor. I. W. Wism grew as rank as

did the prairie flowers, as dangerous as the loco

weed. When oil was discovered each gushing

well' brought a new crew of adventurers, and

the radical found there a field for his propaganda.

more fecund than any in the land elsewhere. He

taught among the ignorant, and found in the

Here is where the blame rests on the intelli-

gent whites. "Jim Crow" cars, "grandfather"

election laws, and similar devices have not turned

the negro to seek leadership and guidance from

the better element of the white race. It is not

race hatred but ignorance that has bred the storm

of passion, whose terrible blast swept Tulsa.

When the intelligent members of all races and

classes unite to systematically and honestly com-

bat ignorance, to remove misunderstandings aris-

ing therefrom, and to carefully observe not only

the laws but the common rules of decency and

consideration for others, danger of race riots will

negro his most ready proselytes.

intelligence and ignorance.

perity.

disappear.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

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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.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Mr. Harding and the Railroads.

The insistence of President Harding on immediate lowering of railroad rates undoubtedly is backed up by popular sentiment. Nothing else could give so much confidence to agricultural and commercial interests as a reduction of freight tariffs. At a time when farm products have declined about 50 per cent in price and when wholesalers and jobbers have made reductions of from 40 to 60 per cent, freight tates are 35 per cent higher than they were a year ago and 48.75 per cent above the 1916 scale.

The present high freight rates were granted just as the price of farm products began to slump and have no relation to what the traffic will bear. In fact, the opinion of all except railroad executives and a few others is that they are higher than the traffic will bear. Transportation officials contend that stagnation in business has caused freight traffic to drop off, but are unwilling to admit that high freight rates have been one cause of stagnation.

It is good news that the president's cabinct is with him in believing that transportation charges must be reduced, even though members of the Interstate Commerce commission may hold to the opinion that rates can not be cut generally until it is proved that investors in railway securities will be assured of adequate returns. Wages of rail employes are to be slashed to the extent of \$400,000,000 annually at the end of this month, and still the railroad corporations are unwilling to pass any share of this benefit along to the public.

This is the situation that confronts President Harding and the people. His theory is that once rates are lowered enough business will be stimulated to increase the net return to the railroads. Higher freight rates have not vielded revenue enough to offset the loss in traffic, and cheaper tariffs might reasonably be expected to stimulate enough movement to become more profitable. To the lay observer it seems that the railroad companies are pursuing a short-sighted policy. To continue to penalize shipments is bound ultimately to localize traffic and lessen the volume of transportation permanently. Competition by water routes and motor trucks will be given advantages that may never be overcome. The public is gaining the suspicion that rail lines are being run, with some honorable exceptions. not by men of engineering genius bent on giving the most efficient service at the lowest practicable cost, but by a class of financiers who can see nothing but the dollar and lose sight of the mutual interests of transportation and all other industry, forgetting that it is impossible for the railroads to profit unless business in general is prosperous also.

The Iron Law:

Doctrine of Karl Marr Had Ample Test Under Lenine

(From the New York Times.)

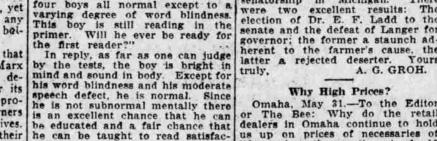
tralian war vessel achieved great distinction According to the philosophy of Marx, the through running down and destroying a German 'iron law of wages" was that capital would exploit labor by absorbing the excess of its proraider that was harassing shipping in the Indian duction above wages until the world experienced and South Pacific oceans. Canada also helped such misery that the capitalist system would materially in the naval operations of the war. collapse in catastrephe. Marx arrived at this Mr. Hughes has frequently referred to the Brit-"law by deduction from his inner consciousish navy as the bulwark behind which Australian ness. Those who prefer induction from observed facts to the discovery of law, rather than to make liberties lie safe, and his sentiments are generlaws in their minds and find the facts to sustain ally shared. They are all vitally interested in them, remark that Marx professed to follow the the naval holiday proposed by the United States, inductive method, but really followed the deductive. but may be depended upon to risk nothing by "Das Kapital" abounds with the obpremature or ineffectual efforts at disarmament. servation of facts at that early stage of capitalism but the trouble with the law based on them is that the facts have altered amazingly and no longer fit the philosopher's deduction. Those who think that the world has advanced toward Proceedings at Tulsa will shock decent minds, economic catastrophe since Marx deduced his as such outbreaks always bring sorrowful refleclaw must be lonesome outside of a lunatic asy-

tion to right-thinking people, no matter lum where they occur. Whatever cause may be The world war falsified his prophecy in two ascribed for the deplorable exhibition, it chiefly ways. It demonstrated the world's weak-mindillustrates how close to the surface and how edness in allowing itself to be upset by the deeasily aroused are the worst passions of mankind." lusion of economic wisdom and leadership on the part of the kaiser; but that has only indirect The real contest at Tulsa was not between whites bearing on Marxism. Secondly, Marxism has and blacks; it was between order and disorder, been confuted by the misery of the proletariat in between law and lawlessness, liberty and license, Russia, which only the deceivers of the Russians think is atoned for or compensated by the greater misery of the bourgeoisie under the proletariat than of the proletariat under the bourreoisie in any capitalistic system. It is true shared by all, and in some measure it extends that some Marxians distinguish between bolshevism and Marxism, but the difference would entire nation. Oklahoma has been from the start never have been discovered if the experiment in vivisection had gone according to program. Bolshevism is the rule of the proletariat beyond dis-Lenine himself has declared its fundaoute. in 1889, they were madly racing for homes to be mental principles to be, first, that only manual workers shall have political power, and, sec-ondly, that the government shall control all inbuilt on the virgin soil. These pioncers were dustries. He had a free hand, and has plunged his proletariat into greater misery than was ever predicted for capitalism. Also, he has wearied brothers who are all good in arith-the world, as well as Russia, with all leaders metic, but who have all had trouble

into the economic millennium. The world has been taught that, if capitalism is not perfect, yet it has blessed the world in comparison with any sane expectation from either Marxism or belshevism. The reason for taking this position is that Marxism threatens capitalism in a manner Marx

never imagined, and that capitalism needs defense against a perversion of Marxism, or its twin as like as one Dromio to another. The proletariat of all lands know that the wage earners are better off than ever they were in their lives. Their work is shorter than ever before, their wages are higher, they are sharers on equal terms in conveniences and even luxuries of life which neither kings nor Croesuses could have without capitalism. But although workers who are sane and honest know this, they are still misled by the successors of Marx into the de-lusion that profit is the enemy, and that if only paragraph in the October number profit could be divided among the workers instead of among the capitalists their position would be bettered. That delusion is of the same quality as Marxism, and perhaps more dangerous. In an economic sense as well as moral, it makes little difference whether profits absorb wages, and labor is exploited in that manner, or whether wages absorb profits, and capitalism is betrayed. There is danger in injustice to either labor or capital. The safe road lies in the middle.

Government, the state, spends but does not create wealth. Government is concerned with the regulation of conduct, a task far less difficult money. The failures of government in govern-ing are the starting points of those who clamor Instruction by play and by wor



torily. In the Training School Bulletin alexia, written by J. E. W. Wallen. While it does not deal directly with s devoted to that part of the sub-

Perhaps the boy can go into the lass with playmates of his own age when it comes to other subjects, such as arithmetic and geography, but he will have to remain in a spe-cial reading and spelling class. In his education the oral method will need to be made use of to the maximum. Lantern slides, pictures, and above all, moving pictures should prove satisfactory in the highest de-

gree. If it were possible, an animated cartoon in which the letters and words were formed by slabs or soland risky than adventures in the making of assembled in proper positions to

How to Keep Well The Dee's Letter Box By DR. W. A. EVANS What the League Has Done. Sutton. Neb., May 31.-To the Editor of The Bee: The Bee com-plains that the Townley Leave com-this year. He will use thousands of plains that the Townley Leave comby DR. W. A. EVANS tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bos, will be auswared personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. plains that the Townley-Langer depates are of no value to either side because of the rancor of the disputants. - Perhaps, so, but whose fault is it? Townley claims that it is Langer's, and that he is compelled

diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans. PROBLEM OF TEACHING. from the tenor of the press reports. "I have a boy in my schoolroom," now partly in operation in North Dakota are unsound here is a chance

Miss H. L. K. writes, "who has a state or disease called alexia. He is 8 years and 2 months old, and his T. (intelligence quotient) is 91. When given the Pressy test he was 1.3, and he scored 73 points on that

do with a state-owned terminal elevator? He may have slept in the 'Physical examination shows him to be all right. His vision is good. He is a sturdy little fellow, height 47 1/2 inches, weight 55 pounds. His same bed with Arthur La Seuer, but does that detract from the sound-47½ inches, weight as pounds. his behavior is good, likewise his perness of a state-operated reserve sonality "Amplifying my statement rela-

ried out successfully in other countive to his mind, he knows six lettries and in part, in other states, long ters, a. c. e. k, o. and p. if written, but not when printed. He knows ago? How does a state-owned flour mill differ from a municipal loe plant about 14 words when written, but seldom knows them when printed. in Omaha and other cities? Louisiana in conjunction with New

Sometimes he will fail to recognize a printed word, but will know it if Orleans spent more than \$35,000,000 for public-owned grain elevators, spell it aloud. He can write his spelling on paper from the memory cotton warehouses and a canal con necting the Mississippi river directof my written board work, but he selly with the Gulf of Mexico through dom knows the words, except as to Lake Pontchartrain. Did you know his 14, when they are pointed out to him, even though he has written that no less an authority secretary of the treasury in Harding's them himself. His memory of his reading seems wonderful, as he can cabinet has pronounced the bond is sue of North Dakota perfectly sound and that the federal supreme court read page after page. But that all this is memory is shown by his inhas unanimously decided the pro-gram constitutional? Do you be-lieve in majority rule? Then re-member that the people have enability to recognize words he has just read "He talks well, except for a slight good in arithmetic. He does very good constructive work on both cardboard and wood. He seems well dorsed the league program at five Part of this program was voted for before the league was born and poised and can see either the funny at a time when Townley was break-ing prairie near the village of Beach. or the sensible side of things. "The other members of his fami-

True, last fall the league had a close ly are normal, except that the mothcall. Nevertheless, they scored a success in spite of the money that er has a slight speech trouble simi-lar to that of the boy. He has three flooded the state from the same source that spent more than a half the eating line, when butter an million to purchase a United States "nilk have gone down in price? with reading. There seem to be four boys all normal except to a senatorship in Michigan.' There were two excellent results: The election of Dr. E. F. Ladd to the senate and the defeat of Langer for governor; the former a staunch

herent to the farmer's cause, the latter a rejected deserter. You truly, A. G. GROH. truly.

Omaha, May 31.-To the Editor r The Bee: Why do the retail or The Bee: us up on prices of necessaries of life nearly to the war time standard?

for September and October, 1920, to stop the high price business in you will find an excellent article on Omaha. Why pay the high prices for bread when wheat has gone down in price greatly in the past year and

when the Agricultural department at Washington reports an increase of nearly 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in the country over last year? is simply because there is a fast and close organization of the retail

dealers of Omaha to keep the price up, no difference how much prices ought to fall. I believe and always have believed that the retail dealers are to blame for the high prices more than anybody else.

Not long ago I asked a leading baker if the price of bread had come down in Omaha any, and he said not one cent. Yet I heard this same baker tell a friend of his a few days ago that he and his family are



ICHOLAS

Polarine

MOTOR

OILS

STANAD & CONFINT & COASEA

Why High Prices?

to some extent to defend himself. So unbiased observers would judge

If the Nonpartisan league policies

for Langer to point them out and

not waste his time in personal abuse

of his opponent. Townley at some

time may have been in his neighbor's

melon patch, but what has that to

it right out in plain English.

be held up as we are today.

protect the people form the

ice cream dealers

FRANK A. AGNEW.

11

Instruction rolls in-

Learn how to play in 10

Without musical knowl-

cluded!

minutes!

Omaha

by

Yours

than the



Street Cars and Buses.

The use of the automobile and the motor bus has relieved the small town from the necessity of establishing and supporting a street car system. In some large cities automobile transportation has cut deeply into the revenues of the trolley companies. The wartime increases in fares appear to have given opportunity for competition of this kind.

As a result of the working out of economic laws, the 5-cent street car fare is to be returned to Indianapolis for 60 days' trial. The public authorities decided to put the fare back from 6 to 5 cents and to increase the charge on transfers from 1 to 2 cents.

The street car company, after obtaining higher fares, complained that the jitney buses took most of its business away. If passengers continue to patronize the bus system in spite of the reduced street car fares, it is said that the buses will be put under strict regulation that will make competition less easy.

It does not seem probable that trolley transportation is going out of date, but one who stops to think of the development of science and invention in this generation will not be sure that the problem of city transportation is fully settled. It is just and proper that bus systems should be regulated just as is any other public utility, but it is not in the general interest that burdens designed to render their competition impossible should be laid upon them.

British Imperial Policy.

A conference between premiers of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the South African Union, soon to be held in London, will be of genuine historical interest. It is noteworthy, because it marks an advance in the composition of the empire, growing out of the war. Self-government for the dominions has not, apparently, softened the cement that holds the empire together, but, through the division of responsibility, has actually brought the several elements into closer contact and because of a better understanding of mutual and individual problems, onto a better working basis.

Questions of imperial policy are to be discussed and perhaps action taken that will dispose of some. One of these is the Anglolapanese treaty. No surprise follows the announcement of Premiers Hughes of Australia, Smuts of South Africa and Morris of New Zealand that they will assent to a renewal of the treaty, but only on terms that will be satisfactory to the United States. Each of these has at home a problem akin to that of our Pacific coast in relation to the Japanese, and they may



as showing the decline in certain items of the cost of living. The centerpiece is a 100-pound sack of sugar, and grouped about it are other articles of food in sacks and cans. The sign which tells the story generally reads something like this:

ONE TEAR AGO	
100 pounds of granulated sugar	cost \$30.
TODAY \$30 BUYS	

00 lbs. sugar	12 cans tomatoes
00'lbs, flour	12 cans peas
25 lbs. oatmeal	12 cans corn
1 box crackers	12 cans peaches
12 lbs. rice	12 cans hominy
16 lbs. beans	12 cans pork and be
4 lbs. coffee.	
A STORY STORE STORE	

There is no deception about this, for these merchants stand ready to make delivery at this price. Farmers who come to town to lay in supplies are put in a better frame of mind by discovering such a practical illustration of how the alump in their produce is being reflected in this line of the retail business. Urban dwellers also pause before the display and are struck by the fact that some change for the better has actually been made in living costs. Traveling salesmen have been known to linger about the front and inquire why, if the cost of food has gone down to such a remarkable extent, prices in the hotels have not followed to some noticeable degree.

It is a good thing to prove beyond dispute that the dollar will actually purchase more food now then a year ago, and it would be interesting also to see a similar comparison of the costs of other necessaries.

Giving Pupils the Wrong Idea.

Omaha's grade schools will close June 17, amid the quite natural and customary rejoicings of the small scholars. The advent of vacation will bring a change from the routine of the class room to the full liberty of care-free childhood. When the fall term opens many children will be giad to return to their teachers and their classmates, while many of the older pupils may have found employment and come to think that their education is complete.

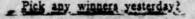
In many grade schools elaborate graduation exercises will be held by the eighth grade classes. There may be a danger in these ceremonials conveying the notion to some boys and girls that this is the goal instead of the half way point. No child of normal development. should be given any reason to believe that his education has been completed without attending high school.

Germany has paid France a million gold marks and thereby has erased one of the black marks chalked up against it.

Democrats who are shouting for economy now were a year ago defending the reakless waste of the Wilson administration. Don't forget.

The Federal Reserve board reports a turn for the better in May. It had to be so, for things scarcely could have been worse.

Nebraska went wet, almost unanimously vastly to the benefit of the growing crops.



in the shop is another educational channel. All in all, there is a fairly for government distribution of what others create, and which will never be recreated if government tries to correct its errors in the regulation of conduct by undertaking the correction of economic inequalities which would not exist if gov- chance that you can otherwise eduernment had not failed to function in its first cate him. The history of the other and easiest duties. The imperiections of capitalism are due in large part to the imperfections of the makers and administrators of laws. Capitalism is curing its own faults faster than those who would apply economic corrections to Read tomorrow's story on alexia, moral lapses, and do not see the wisdom of keep-

ing the two things apart. The exploitation of labor by any form of sweating or underpayment is both immoral and uneconomic. It is for the state to correct the wrong, and it is for capitalism to cure its economic errors. They are mistaken who think that either unionism or lawmakers have played the chief part in the betterment of the conditions of the proletariat. What they have accomplished would have been impossible if capitalism had not consistently and persistently improved its methods of production so that there was a margin ever larger which could be spared from profits.

Wages and profits must both come from pro The state cannot compel profits, alduction. though it can prevent them, and distribute their accumulation once-and never again. Neomarxists are the exploiters of capital, dis-tributers of the creations of others, which they never themselves could provide for distribution. They like to call themselves soldiers of the common good, but it does not occur to them that capital is a partner in the common task, and that they should co-operate for the general welfare instead of combining against it in a manner exemplified in current affairs.

One of Our Weaknesses

One of the harmless diversions of our Canadian neighbors is indulging in mild derision of doings on this side of the boundary. The Toronto Mail finds amusement in special weeks for special activities. It comments thus:

Our neighbors are so restless, so strenuous and generally preoccupied that they rarely have scope for the simultaneous exercise of their numerous virtues and benevolent pulses. In order that in the general scuffle none of these should be completely overlooked and as a result of disuse become atrophied. they set aside various days and weeks devoted to the cultivation or commemoration of a single useful habit or worthy aspiration. Thus they have Clean-up Week, Go to Church Sunday All Americans' Day, Mothers' Day, Hire a Hall Week, Safety First Week, Eat an Onion Day and Go Chase Yourself Week. Canadians have not emulated this special day or week fetich of their American cousins, hut must admit there is a certain punch and advertising value to a celebration that is concentrated in one day and is nation-wide.

The Canadian cousins have so assimilated the various virtues that they do not require the stimulus of special days. They are always clean, they go to church without urging or coercion, they are 100 per cent loyal to king and country good to their mothers, observe all safety precautions, chase themselves, and treat animals with consideration. We know this and envy them. Heirs to a thousand years of nationalization, nourished in exalted ideals and traditions why shouldn't they be superior? They know it. And when they look across the boundary at us why shouldn't they be superior? They know it. And when they look across the boundary at us they view our efforts to emulate them as the re-former did in the play which diverted us a gen-eration ago, who used to sing: "Of course, you cration ago, who used to sing: "Of course, you can never be like us, but be as like us as you ever can be."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Old, Old Story.

The senate fight over disarmament recreates anomaly long historic in the newspaper world. Ever since the cub reporter brought to his city cester Tele gram

good chance that, given equipment you can teach the boy to spell and read and, of course, an excellent boys, as well as the literature of the subject, encourages you. While at it do not forget the desirability of teaching the boy calm and poise as a means of curing his speech defect. Eat Fruit, Vegetables, Bran.

W. H. C. writes: "I am past 72 ears old and constipated. Please recommend a diet." REPLY.

Eat plenty of vegetables and fruit bran bread and bran as a cereal and sour milk preparations. Drink plenty of water. Old people should Drink beware of constipation. They are liable to become extremely constipated without suspecting it. Rather than have this happen they are just fied in taking aloes pills, mineral oil, agar, or using enemas.

Operation Seems Best.

Mrs. S. M. writes: "My mother, 64 years old and the mother of nine children, has had a hernia for 24 The years. It is as large as a half gal-lon bucket and is located in the pit of the stomach above the navel. she too old to be operated on? you have any good medicine for hernia send me a bottle of it and will send you the money. She gets spells of colic in her hernia. The hernia goes down when she lies down. Please do not frighten her

or send us medicine which tastes very bad. Have you a price list of your medicines? REPLY. I do not have any medicine. I do not sell anything. And now hav-

ing cleared the decks let us have something about hernia. A hernia located above the navel is not very important as a rule. What makes it important in this case are those olicky pains. That means that the intestines in the hernial sac are be-ing pinched and just a little more pinching may mean a highly dangerous strangulation. So, in spite of the fact that she is 64 years old and has had a large hernia for 24 years I think an operation should be perormed to prevent her from waking

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"Excuse My Dust." ran the sign on the back of the speeder's car. "Watch My Smoke." said the motor-cycle cop as he started in pursuit.--De-troit Motor News.

Man (to angry spouse)-Don't quartel with me on the street. What have we got a home for 7-Overhead, by J. M. C. and reported to the Christian Evangelist.

Professor — What! Forgotten your pencil again, Jones! What would you think of a soldier without a gun? Jones (an exservice man)—I'd think he was an officer.—The Brown Jug.

"Terribly rough." said the stranger on board the ocean liner. "Well." said the farmer, "It wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would only keep in the furrows."-The Virginia

Artist (in desperation)-That, sir, I consider the finest in my exhibition. You can have it for half the catalog price. The Visitor-Bless my soul: You don't say so. By the way, what is the price of the catalog --Punch (London.)

Let us not be unreasonable. People went crazy before there were any moving picture shows.-Toledo Blade.

Your guarantee of engine power and engine protection

Lubricating oil has a double duty. It must maintain a fuel-tight and gas-tight seal between the piston rings and the cylinder walls-otherwise fuel and the explosive gases are not completely converted into useful power. Fuel is wasted and you get less power.

It must maintain a smooth, cushioning film in all bearings and between all engaging parts-otherwise bearings burn out, parts wear loose, vibration becomes excessive, breakage and expensive repairs and replacements become necessary.

Polarine is the perfected lubricating oil of the world's largest and most experienced manufacturer of oils for all purposes. It maintains its body and lubricating qualities under extremes of temperature and operating conditions. It is your best and safest guarantee of both engine power and engine protection.

Polarine is made in four grades-light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy-but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time you buy clean-burning Red Crown Gasoline-and you will start cutting down motoring costs.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



