



Here They Are—posing for a picture—Northshore Scouts in the Ottawa Tribe at Scout Camp, Michigan.

SEES PROSPERITY IF HOOVER ELECTED

VAUCLAIN BACKS G. O. P.

Locomotive Magnate Makes Significant Statement; Thinks Country On Eve of Big Advancement

A pledge to gather for the Republican national ticket all the support he could muster was voiced by Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, almost simultaneously with the nomination of Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, as Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Vauclain's announcement is regarded in political and manufacturing circles as significant.

Mr. Vauclain's announcement made it plain that he regards Herbert Hoover as the leader who is best able to lead the Nation to its greatest peak of prosperity, which, he declared, would not be at the expense of workers' wages. His announcement followed an address on the occasion of the removal of the Baldwin Locomotive Works for Philadelphia to Eddystone.

Mr. Vauclain expressed himself unqualifiedly for the election of Mr. Hoover as the "the man needed by America's industries." He declared he would "fight for him and try to command all the support I can gather for his candidacy."

Davis Boosts Hoover

That a strong man such as Mr. Hoover is needed to bring the country out of its temporary business slough was the expression of several speakers, including James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who, however, said he did not think the occasion the right one to make a political speech.

"We have been passing through a slight temporary depression, we might as well admit, but we are almost out of it now," Mr. Vauclain said. "We are looking forward to greater prosperity for industry will not be at the expense of workers' wages. We have reached more scientific ways of cutting down costs than by pruning pay envelopes. Increased production along the most modern lines is our watchword. Cheap labor abroad does not bother us, and whatever we attempt we will carry out by proceeding along the policy of the 'Golden Rule.'"

HARVARD BUILDING FOR MARRIED GRADUATES

For the accommodation of married graduate students at Harvard university, the Harvard Housing Trust is erecting a building at Holden Green, Cambridge. Provision will be made for 22 apartments and 1 small house. Rents will be from \$39 to 59, and occupancy is promised by September 15.

The Slave Driver

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POULTRY DEALERS RENEWING LICENSES

First Year of New Law Proves it Affords Protection to Public; Details

Approximately 5,000 poultry dealers in the state of Illinois are receiving renewed licenses which will permit them to carry on their business under a law passed by the last regular session of the state legislature licenses are issued by the Department of Agriculture and run from July 1 to in the state for the coming year. Under the following June 30th.

The law licensing poultry dealers in the state was backed by leading agriculturalists and farm papers. The principal object sought is the protection of the poultry raiser, in that under the provisions of the law dealers must secure licenses and are required to keep an accurate record which will make possible the tracing of all purchases. Records are open to the inspection of all peace officers and in numberless instances have proven valuable in the tracing of chicken thieves.

Better Protection Afforded

During the year the law has been on the statute books of the state there have been numerous arrests and convictions as a result of the information contained in the dealers records. The law and its enforcement by local officers, aided by representatives of the various protective organizations, is causing Illinois to become a much less profitable field for the operation of chicken thieves. It is estimated many thousands of dollars have been saved to the chicken raisers of the state as a result of the measure, while still greater benefits will accrue as petty thieves learn the plying of their craft will bring quick detection and prompt punishment.

Nature's Prerogatives

A fruit would never ripen if it decided that it would accept only sunshine.—Woman's Home Companion.

16-28



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RADIO IMPROVEMENT DUE TO WOMEN, CLAIM

Writer Says That Men and Boys Pioneer Enthusiasts, But Refinements Added

In the second place, he says, even if radio could do so, the fact that radio waves pass through the air of rooms in houses without precipitation of moisture, shows that the waves do not cause rain in the atmosphere outdoors. In the stations from which the waves emanate, Dr. Humphreys says, the radio waves are strongest, and would show their meteorological effects first. Yet no radio operator, as far as known, has ever complained that a domestic storm occurred while he was using the key, or that a shower from the ceiling drenched him as the soprano in the next room radiocast her song.

All Weather Unusual

Asked if recent weather had not been unusual, Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Clark gave a yes-and-no answer. Warming up to the subject they said that all weather is, in a sense, unusual. In the variety of the weather bureau's world wide observations, records are being broken somewhere all the time. The unusual thing is the normal thing.

But taking matters by the average, the year has been about the same as that in the past they say. There was a mild winter, Dr. Humphreys said;

at the same time, the amount of winter-killed wheat was disastrous. That was because there was not enough snow to cover the ground. Since January, the amount of rainfall has been about normal in most parts of the country.

As for New England, which has the reputation for more varieties of weather in succession and simultaneously than other places, Dr. Humphreys again appealed to the statistical average. This seems to show that matters are not so abnormal as indignant writers have lately insisted. It was pointed out, however, that the temperature averages are taken for the 24 hours, whereas most laymen seem to think that the weather ceases after they go to bed, and begins again after they get up. As a matter of fact, this is not the case. The temperature and precipitation for the whole

day and night cycle are averaged in by the weather bureau, and this may show a very close approximation to the normal at a time when irritated Bostonians are complaining most bitterly.

OVERDOING PATRIOTISM

It is not patriotic, thinks a student of life writing in the American Magazine, to denounce everything that is foreign.

Fifty-Fifty Marriages
Much of the current talk among young people about fifty-fifty marriages is good and stimulating, says a feminine observer in the Woman's Home Companion.

Art's Origin

The inspiration of much of the art of the past, says the sculptor, writing in Farm and Fireside, came from the country.

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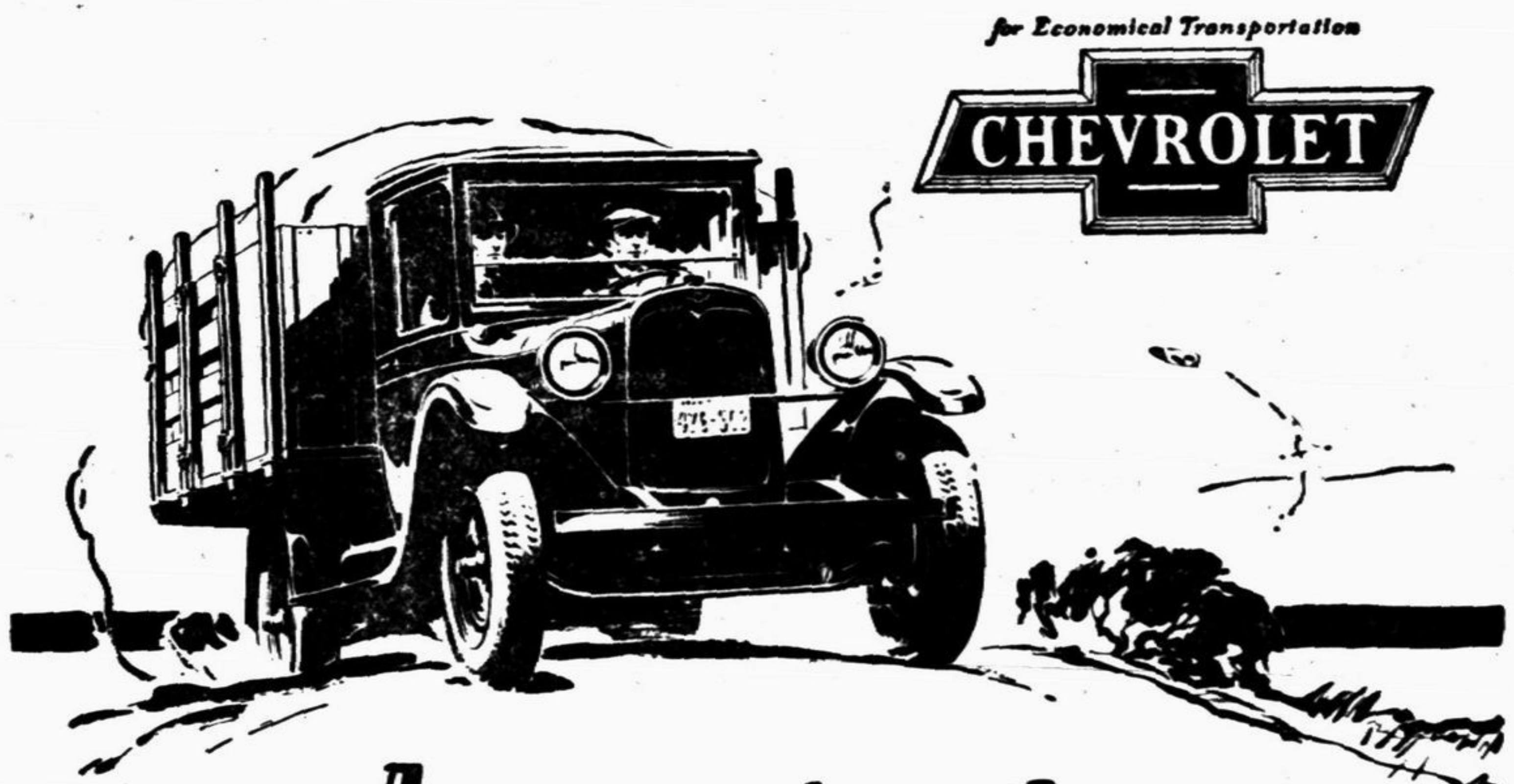
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