

# MAYFLOWER TRIP IS HER LONGEST

## PRESIDENTIAL YACHT'S VOYAGE TO NEW ENGLAND WITH MR. HARDING SETS RECORD.

### TAFT WAS NOT A YACHTSMAN

#### Roosevelt on-Cruiser West Virginia Gathered Information in a Storm—President Always Has Best Quarters on Naval Vessel.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The voyage which President Harding has just made on the so-called presidential yacht Mayflower before was called upon to bear a ship which had been called upon to make many years. There have been Presidents who have taken long trips on vessels of the navy, but the Mayflower, the real presidential yacht, never before was called upon to bear such distinguished company, on its way for so long a distance.

President Wilson was the first President of the United States to go to Europe while in office and he chose a ship which while it had been taken over by the United States navy, was not really a naval vessel. Mr. Wilson used to make voyages on the Mayflower, but they were short, usually lasting not more than a night and a part of a day. In fact the farthest point that he ever made on the Mayflower is thought to be Norfolk, Va.

William H. Taft was not much of a yachtsman. He went to Panama aboard a battleship, and to Panama is some voyage. On rare occasions Mr. Taft used the Mayflower, but only for a few hours at a time. In fact the duties of the officers and the crew of the Mayflower are largely those of landmen for the yacht stays at its berth in the Potomac river a large part of the time.

Theodore Roosevelt went to Panama on a battleship, but the best trip from his point of view that he ever had on a government vessel was made on the West Virginia, a cruiser which at that time was commanded by Admiral Brownson with whom Roosevelt afterward had a falling out on some naval matters.

#### Roosevelt in a Storm.

It was just after his visit to yellow fever stricken New Orleans, into which city Roosevelt went alone that he came back by sea on the West Virginia. They had a storm on the way and Roosevelt stood on the bridge with Brownson to determine for himself as well as a non-sailor could whether or not it would be possible for a vessel of the West Virginia's type to use her guns accurately in a high sea.

The reason that Roosevelt wanted to know about this gunnery matter was that a well known writer had written an article a short time before intending to prove that cruisers of the West Virginia type would be of no service in a fight if there were more than a half sea running. Roose-

velt always wanted to find out things for himself, and when he returned from his trip he had something to say in rebuttal of the words of the critic of certain types of American naval ships.

It is not going quite a long way back in history to reach President Arthur's day, but at that time there was a naval ship which was assigned to the use of the President. He rarely used it, but Secretary of the Navy William B. Chandler used it so frequently that the ship came to be known as "Chandler's yacht."

This vessel was an old time side-wheeler, stanch, sea-worthy and roomy as all the old timers were. Recollection has it that her name was the Tallapoosa. Once she put into the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard for coal. Then she put out to sea and started south. When off Vineyard Haven on a bright, starlight night she collided with an ordinary coal schooner and went to the bottom inside of ten minutes. The coal schooner was absolutely uninjured. Several lives were lost as the result of the collision. One of the deaths was that of Surgeon Black of the Tallapoosa who was accounted the best swimmer in the United States navy.

#### President Has Best Quarters.

When presidents travel on naval vessels they, of course, have the best quarters on board assigned to them. If it happens that a President travels on the flagship of the fleet he is given the admiral's quarters, and the admiral moves over to the captain's quarters, the captain presumably taking the executive officer's quarters and so on down until probably the bottom man has to sleep in the engine room.

At sea the admirals of the fleet and the rear admirals in command of each squadron of the fleet have quarters to themselves, and the invariable rule is that the admiral and the rear admirals shall dine alone. On each ship also the captain of the vessel dines alone. It is almost an invariable custom, however, for these solitary diners to invite some officer of the ship to dine with them. Even men who wear many stars on their shoulder knots and many service stripes on their sleeves know what it is to yearn human companionship at the dinner table.

### UNDERSTAND NEEDS OF COWS

#### Animal Possesses Individuality and Feeder Must Know Her Condition and Desires.

No dairy cow has ever produced her maximum, unless her feeder knew her. Knowing her means more than simply calling her by name and reciting the names of her ancestors. It means understanding her every need, desire and condition. For after all, the dairy cow is an individual, and as such possesses individuality.

#### The Multitude of His Mercies.

For the Lord will not cast off forever: but though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies. For he doth not afflict willingly nor grieve the children of men—Lamentations 3:31-33.

# ADVERTISING IS URGED TO GIVE PUBLIC INSIGHT

## Building and Loan Institutions Advised to Tell People of Great Good They Do.

### WOULD HELP HOME SHORTAGE

Delegates at Thirty-third Annual Convention of Ohio Building Association Hear President John J. Stoddard Plead for Community Savings—Wanted: Fresh Savings Work in Schools—Secretary Devine Declares Bad Effects of Talking Communities—Urges Savings Be Kept in Home Institutions.

Columbus, O., (Special).—No financial institution dealing directly with the public can afford to carry its message to the people through the medium of newspaper advertising, declared Dean L. Tobin, director of publicity for the Ohio Building Association League, in an address at the thirty-third annual convention of the league at Cedar Point. He declared the country's most interesting, but as yet unwritten, story on thrift and economy lies behind the caged windows of its home building institutions. Building and loan officials were urged to go back home and by advertising in their local papers tear down the curtains of mystery that have heretofore veiled the inner workings of their financial institutions. Tobin pointed out that almost every building and loan institution in Ohio which was making itself felt in its respective community was doing newspaper advertising. He said that newspaper publishers, too, should recognize the fact that greater gains in advertising had been made among the building and loan institutions in Ohio during the last year than in any other financial group.

#### Home Building Agencies.

That home building in Ohio can not reach a pre-war basis until more funds are available for home financing was a salient point brought out at the building and loan men's convention. It was shown that building and loan institutions were the chief agencies for home building, but that at the present time they were handicapped by lack of funds. John J. Stoddard, Columbus, well known lawyer, educator and financier and retiring head of the Ohio Building Association League, declared the building and loan institutions had a mission that went very near the heart of our national life. He said a nation of home owners would be one that would never fear the ravages of Bolshevism. Stoddard pleaded for communities to take a community interest in home building and said that in order to do this they must take an interest from a community standpoint in the institutions that made home financing possible.

Stoddard declared the building and loan officials had raised their thoughts above the mere idea of money making, rising to a plane of public service. This ideal has spread in every locality, according to Stoddard, and "will bring about a more thorough recognition on the part of this public of the usefulness and objects of the savings and loan work."

#### Take Progressive Steps.

The building and loan men urged the carrying out of savings instructions and the practice of practical thrift in the schools, protested against the increase of interest rates on postal savings on the grounds that it would keep money from home building channels, spoke of the inadequacy of the present tax laws, and asked for the privilege of bidding upon the private funds of the state the same as banks.

According to Edwin F. Wood, Columbus, building and loan institutions should make an effort to continue the organizations for systematic savings started in the schools by the government during the war. He declared the school savings systems rapidly are becoming a feature of American education. "They can and should be in every school."

#### Says Safety Big Factor.

James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association League, declared that Ohioans had been fleeced out of a quarter of a billion of dollars in bad stocks during the last three years. He urged building and loan officials to see that the public fully understood that funds placed in building and loan associations were absolutely protected, that when wanted they could be withdrawn dollar for dollar with accrued interest and that building and loan dividends were never suspended.

He declared that many persons thought of building and loan associations only when they wanted to borrow money. "It must be impressed upon the public that building and loan associations are savings institutions, paying a good rate of interest and offering the best of safeguards to the public. He said that investors were doing a duty by their community in placing funds in building and loan associations, where almost every dollar deposited was loaned out for home building."

### Valley City

Stella Yost and Maude Hauck, our veterans of the switch-board, are once more on the job of finding the right numbers and acting as general information bureau for the community. They each had a two weeks' vacation, and when one considers the trials and tribulations of a telephone operator, he is ready to admit that they richly merited such vacationing. Miss Yost spent her vacation in Chicago with friends and Miss Hauck whiffed away her time in the city of Canton as a guest of Mrs. Bert Schroeder, formerly of Valley City. We are glad they are back.

John Mellert, our village blacksmith, is wearing a broader smile than usual and seems to be in love with the work at large. The reason is obvious. A brand new daughter arrived at his home last Friday night, and John says she's a winner. Congratulations!

Mrs. Wm. Grabenstetter gave a very delightful dinner party on the peak of Whipp's Ledge on Labor Day, at which she entertained the Frisk family of Toledo. It was a hard scramble to get there, but the guests were unanimous in the opinion that the affair was worth the effort.

The picnic of the Valley City Evangelical church last Wednesday was a decided success in every way. It was held on the old Hudson farm about three and one-half miles north of the town and the largest crowd in years attended. The dinner served leads one to believe that the chicken population of this neighborhood must have been very noticeably decreased as a result. Games and contests were in progress all day, and young and old participated with vigor and enthusiasm.

The local base ball nine tamed the Cleveland Tigers to the tune of 14 to 4 on Labor Day. Considering their name, we expected more of a fight from the visitors.

The long and eagerly awaited rain arrived in Liverpool township at last. It came in sections and in installments but it came, and so we still have prospects of potatoes for the coming winter.

School opened with a "bang" last Tuesday morning and the "kid-wagons" with their precious freight of smiling faces have once again become a part of our daily program. The first few days of school have established the fact that the kiddies all "like their teachers," so we can look forward to smooth sailings. Considerable enthusiastic comment is heard with reference to the various innovations and improvements made in the school at large. We wish both pupils and teachers a "heap o' success" and

pledge them our active interest and support. We are strong for the school!

Last fall Miss Durr came to Valley City to teach school—but it now appears that she taught more than the school curriculum required; she taught Mr. Harold Schaeffer that "it is no good that a man should be alone." Result: last Wednesday morning Miss Durr and Harold Schaeffer were joined in holy wedlock by Father Kitter at Valley City. Rumor has it that they are to make their home in Brunswick. We wish them well!

The Rolling family reunion was held Monday, Sept. 5, at the home of George Rolling, about 50 being present.

The Bay-Zacharias reunion was held Monday at the home of George Messmer about 80 being present. Next year it will be held on the St. Paul's Lutheran church grounds.

The Luther League of Zion's Lutheran church will give a play at the school room on Thursday the 15th and Friday the 16th of September. Let us hope that the people will turn out to this play.

Mr. Fritz and son and Clarice Valck and Abby were guests of Mrs. Geo. Stoskopf Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clevinger and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heath of Elyria visited relatives here this week.

Miss Catherine Starr is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. F. C. Hoppe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrington of Columbia, spent Sunday at Frank Hudson's.

Mrs. C. D. Hudson of Columbus Station spent Tuesday with friends in Valley City.

Mrs. Clara Haynes is visiting friends for a few days at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraus and family of Cleveland spent Labor Day at Geo. Hamman's.

Miss Ethel Kraus of Cleveland spent the week here with friends and relatives.

Mr. Claude Reusch and wife and Yaro Chvestof and wife visited relatives in Elyria Labor Day.

Miss Alta Reisinger of Elyria is visiting at Dan Moehle's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Worth spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Libbie Metzger visited friends in Cleveland Thursday.

Phillip Armbruster and wife, Lawrence Armbruster, Anthony Kormeyer and George Wirkner's sons and daughters went to the Armbruster reunion in Wood county Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eckert of Owensboro, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Hamman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Cleveland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Obermiller last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. E. T. Wolf and family attended the home-coming at Hinckley Monday; also Frank Gienke and family and Robert E. Carr and wife were there.

The schools commenced Tuesday with the usual attendance for the first day.

Gas and oil were struck on the school grounds at the depth of 165 ft. when digging a well for water. A good grade of black oil was found.

Mrs. Mary Gomer of Cleveland is visiting at Mrs. Caroline Metzger's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jants and family of Cleveland were the guests of A. W. Hoppe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steck and daughter Evelyn attended the Union reunion which was held on the fair ground at Medina Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richter of Cleveland visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Carl Geiger of Cuyahoga Falls visited at Philip Geiger's this week.

## WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

G. Western Newspaper Union

### THE LARGEST BRICK BUILDING

The Pension Office Building, Washington, D. C., is often referred to as the largest brick building in the world. That statement is easy to believe when one learns that 18,500,000 bricks were used in its construction. It is four stories high, exclusive of the basement, 400 feet long, 200 feet wide and contains 176 rooms. The court contains eight columns, each eight feet in diameter at the base and 75 feet high. Each column contains more than 55,000 bricks and 1,340 square feet of plaster, all beautifully colored in representation of many historical scenes.

First occupied during the year 1895, this building was constructed as a memorial to the brave soldiers and sailors who had so well served their country during the Civil War, as well as to house the employees and records of the Pension Bureau.

The corridor accommodates 18,000 people and it is here that the presidential inaugural balls have been held.

Precious indeed are the records which are filed away in this great structure. In passing, it is interesting to note that the report of the commissioner in charge for a recent year, shows 748,147 pensioners on Uncle Sam's pay roll and the total disbursement as more than \$185,000,000.



**It makes you feel good to have MONEY in the Bank**

Have you experienced the satisfied feeling of going to your own bank with your own money and seeing your balance grow? Each time you add to your own good feelings because you are getting ahead.

If you have no bank account, come in and START one. If you have an account, add to your balance regularly.

We will welcome you.

**The Old Phoenix National Bank**  
MEDINA, OHIO.

# MEDINA COUNTY FAIR

## MEDINA, OHIO

### Tues. - Wednesday - Thursday

### Sept. 20, 21, 22.

**A Fair For Everybody and Nearly Everybody Will be There**  
**The Best Exhibits Ever—A Great Show in Every Department.**

- Horse Races By The Mile—Trotting, Pacing, Running.
- Fine Live Stock—Show Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine.
- Great Exhibit of Agricultural and Horticultural Products
- Unusual Show of Poultry
- Exhibits by Schools and Boys' and Girls' Clubs.
- Ball Games Each Day.
- Extraordinary Animal Acts—Free
- Come! Bring Your Family! We are Expecting You.