

WATERWAY INDUSTRY

McKinley Declares Farm
Would Receive 10 Cents
Share a Bushel for Corn

Washington News Bureau.
Rock Island Argus.
Washington, Nov. 25.—Illinois
would receive ten cents
a bushel for their corn if the
Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway
project were completed, in
opinion of Senator McKinley.
Although support of Illinoisans
for such a waterway is
strong, McKinley is the
downstate member from Illinois
who expressed himself on it
last week.

He is now cooperating with other
western senators on plans
to bring the project before congress,
though a number of months may
elapse before the time is consid-
ered favorable for such action.

This group during the week took
immediate steps to squash a move
to the ship subsidy bill,
believing that such an alliance
would harm both propositions trem-
endously.

Assurance of Canadian coopera-
tion by treaty will be necessary be-
fore any steps toward the interna-
tional water route to the Atlantic
can be taken. In view of this, it is
probable that plans now enter-
tained by the middle western group
in the upper house will be held in
abeyance until the Canadian govern-
ment can be induced to make a
favorable move.

Back River Projects.

The present outlook is that the
Illinois senators will divide their
waterway activities from now on,
McKinley working with the sup-
porters of the St. Lawrence route
while McCormick takes charge of
measures for government improve-
ment of Illinois streams, including
the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.
Senator McKinley, while a mem-
ber of a congressional party which
investigated conditions down the
Mississippi last spring, conceived a
plan for financing levee construc-
tion with government assistance,
which he may propose to congress
at the next session. He would ad-
vance levee districts such amounts
as they need in return for their
bonds, bearing interest at 4 per-
cent, with one percent for amortiza-
tion. Such bonds have been is-
sued by levee districts heretofore
but have borne interest at 5 and 6
percent.

HIKE VIEWS TO CLOSE EXHIBIT

Aeropticon Talk Will Conclude
Annual Display of Black Hawk
Hiking "Snaps."

A stereopticon program, begin-
ning at 8 o'clock tonight in the Y.
W. C. A., will bring to a close the
pictures exhibit of the Black Hawk
hiking club. An informal get-
together will celebrate the end of
the exhibit, which has been the
most successful ever undertaken
by the club.

Every day a large number of peo-
ple have viewed the many photo-
graphs taken of the creeks, rivers,
hills, woods and other scenic beau-
ty in Rock Island and vicinity.
Pictures of the many places that
have been explored by the hikers
and especially those taken on the
"big hike" last summer will be
shown by the stereopticon tonight.
The club is considering a jour-
ney to Colorado next summer and
the Lake Superior country has
been suggested also. J. H. Hau-
berg, president, will show views
from both of these regions this
evening.

TRUSTEE REOPENS LEGAL DISPUTE IN CARY BANKRUPTCY

Controversy between the sheriff's
office in Scott county, an attach-
ment of the bankruptcy division of
the federal court over possession of
pool room tables and fixtures valued
at \$1,864.97 belonging to Norvin A.
Cary, formerly proprietor of a pool
room at 322 Brady street, Daven-
port, has been reopened.

William H. Claussen, trustee in
bankruptcy, filed a motion in dis-
trict court to dissolve the temporary
writ of injunction giving the
property into the possession of the
sheriff's office on a writ of attach-
ment and judgment entered in the
case of Louise Mason, owner of the
building against the Cary tenant.
The motion demands surrender of
the property to officers of the bank-
ruptcy court. Dissolution of the
injunction is asked for on the
ground that Cary was adjudged
bankrupt Nov. 4, and therefore the
trustee in bankruptcy is entitled to
possession of the assets.

MYSTERIOUS AUTO CRASH OBJECT OF OFFICIAL INQUIRY

Scott county and Davenport of-
ficials are investigating a mysteri-
ous automobile accident which oc-
curred near Iowa farms, two
miles east of Bettendorf yesterday
morning in which a person is be-
lieved to have been seriously in-
jured.
Jerry S. Green, sergeant-at-arms
of the Palmer school, noticed a bat-
tered Ford coupe lying in a mead-
ow at the side of the road while driv-
ing into Davenport, and says he saw
two men, one of them a negro and
the other ostensibly a policeman,
working up articles strewn along
the road. They made vague replies,
he claims, to his inquiries. Police
have been unable to obtain any in-
formation of the supposed crash and
neighbors are unable to supply any
clues furnishing a clue.

ARGUS SANTA CLAUS IS THEIR ONLY HOPE



This is the sort of a home that will be cheerless unless members of The Argus Santa Claus committee visit them. It is a too-frequent story of adversity; the breadwinner dead or sick, the wife trying to eke out an existence for her hungry brood. These kiddies be lieve in Santa. They must not be allowed to suffer disillusionment.

People's Pulpit

Vice: Its Significance.
Kansas City, Nov. 23.—Editor Argus: If The Argus is on the level in its fight against lawlessness in Rock Island, I would suggest that it publish the following taken from the weekly bulletin of the Jackson County Medical association:
"Recently published reports of so-called vice conditions in a small city in the bordering state indicate a deplorable condition; but as bad as it is, it is not this specific instance we wish briefly to discuss, but to put the question: 'Why should such a state of vice be permitted to exist in any city at any time?'"
"No one stands for vice. Nobody sits up nights to protect it. Nobody excuses it or apologizes for it. If vice were not a producer of profits there would be no difficulty in suppressing it. The real center of the vice question is not vice. It has never been a question of dollars, profits, revenue. Vice, alone, is a subject that is mentioned only in whispers in polite society, and the word is not known in the vocabulary of those having access to the inner circle. Those who think the meat of the vice question is vice, are fooling themselves, and those who think the effective way to rid a locality of vice is to fight vice are wasting their time and money."
"The individuals who furnish the effective opposition to cleaning up our cities care nothing for vice—they would fight it themselves. They are interested in the profits of vice—the revenue it produces. The man in the city referred to above, who paid \$1,000 per month for the protection of his soft drink parlor was shot down in the street when business became so dull he could not make a payment. The higher up who sent the collector back with instructions to get the money probably had never seen the parlor. What he wanted was the money. When the revenue stopped there was a shooting. Dead men tell no tales. Don't lose sight of the fact that vice makes dollars. Dollars make votes. Dollars buy drinks. Dollars pay all kinds of bills. Dollars will also make bonds and provide legal protection for those in trouble. The Lord only knows what dollars won't do in this country."
"What a snap it would be to clean up our cities if the fight were with vice; but it is not. It is with vice commercialized. Vice has long been commercialized and one phase of it is often referred to as 'the oldest profession.' Any sort of activity commercialized is exceedingly difficult to handle, because it in-

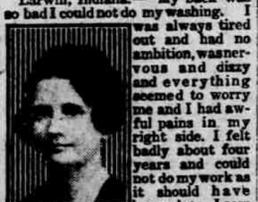
volves incomes. Involve or question a man's income and a tender spot is reached. The profits of vice find their way to high places where such an ugly word as vice would make cold chills creep up and down the spinal column; yet the profits of it warm the up-turned palm and if the source is questioned, someone's 'right' and 'private affairs' are interfered with.
"Kidding a community of vice is not a matter of correcting a habit prevalent among the citizens. It means the breaking up of an organized business, whether it be gambling, boot-legging or what not. It is a business whose function is getting money. Vice cannot be legislated out of business, but the individuals who fatten off its profits can be singled out from the recent citizens and run out of the community. Don't forget the question before the house. It is not vice as vice, but vice the producer. Squeeze the dollar out of vice and the fight is won."
ROCK ISLANDER.

On Changing Government.
Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 24.—Editor The Argus: In 1911 the city adopted the commission form of government. Our present mayor was elected to head that commission. In 1916 the late William McConochie was elected mayor. In those two elections there seemed to be little objection to the form of government.
In 1920 the present mayor was returned by so large a vote it looked as though the voters approved of his former administration or else of the form of government. If the mayor is now vulnerable the charge should not be attributed to any law. It is absurd, in fact marvelous, that at this time a useless expense should be assumed. It is possible many signatures to the petitions now on file in the city clerk's office were obtained only after an argument. Who knows in whose interest? Rock Island has always been first in this locality, in every enterprise for the upbuilding of the community. But if we go back to the old form, then we cannot formulate a slogan—First Try Rock Island.
QUIEN SABE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Trust and Savings bank of Rock Island, Ill., will be held at their banking house, Monday, Dec. 4, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.
L. M. CASTEEL, Cashier.
M. S. HRAGY, President.
(Advertisement.)

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Every-
thing Seemed to Worry Me.
How I Got Well



Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my work. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do."—Mrs. HENRIET LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.
Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

'GENERAL' COXEY FINED AS SPEEDER

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Jacob S. Coxe, who gained fame as leader of "Coxey's Army," was enroute to his Ohio home today, minus \$15 paid as a fine when he was arrested in Evanston yesterday for speeding.

Will Demand Changes.
Representative William J. Graham of Aledo, who may be a candidate for Republican floor leader, will not vote for the measure unless it is radically amended, he announced today. He opposes

many of the present provisions, including the five percent rebate on income tax of ship owners, the provision that the shipping board may sell the ships now owned by the government to any private corporation and the proposed doubling of the subsidy given private owners when the shipping board deems it advisable.
"This bill at present gives the shipping board, made up of high salaried political appointees, absolute direction over the government subsidies to be granted private ship owners," declared Graham. "It allows the board to dispose of ships now on hand to whomever its members designate, at any price they may decide upon. The board is also permitted at its own discretion to discriminate between private companies in the amount of subsidy granted. These are features which can result in nothing but criticism and dissatisfaction."
The developing opposition among the downstate members was the more surprising in that it became evident after the delivery on Tuesday of the president's message, which three of the most prominent Illinoisans in the house—Mann, Madden and Cannon—declared "one of the most convincing ever delivered."
Illinois congressmen who today predicted that their votes would be cast against the bill on Nov. 29, said that they were only expressing convictions that had held for some time, but had not felt called upon to assert.
Several took the stand that the ship subsidy raised as an election issue had been generally disapproved by the verdict of voters. Others felt that such legislation at this juncture was not "timely."
The latest expressed opposition to the bill comes from Congressman Allen F. Moore of Monticello, representing the Decatur district, and Thomas S. Williams of Louisville, both of whom have definitely decided against it.

GRAHAM TO SEEK CHANGES IN SHIP SUBSIDY LAWS

Unmistakable Swing of Downstate
Members from President's
Measure Is a Surprise.

Washington News Bureau.
Rock Island Argus.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Up-
setting the calculation of Republican
leaders who had counted on them
for administration support,
members of the downstate Illinois
delegation in the house of repre-
sentatives today showed unmistak-
able signs of a swing away from
the ship subsidy bill.

ACCOMPLISH 3,000- MILE JOURNEY TO BE CHIROPRACTOR

Because he wanted to be a chi-
ropractor, R. C. M. Searby, a news-
paperman in New Zealand, traveled
3,900 miles to Davenport with his
family, consisting of his wife, and
three children, Bluebell, aged 7,
Gayer, 2, and Michael, an infant.

In order to reach the goal of
their desires, 2,500 miles of the
long journey were covered afoot.
Mr. and Mrs. Searby will both en-
roll as students.

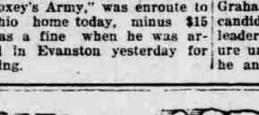
Undergraduates of the school
welcomed the family yesterday,
staging a parade which stopped
traffic.

The Searbys left Australia two
years ago. On one occasion, in
Requa, Cal., a truck in which they
were riding went over a precipice
and fell 105 feet, the baby, Gayer,
being injured.

WHAT'S THIS MEAN!

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Thomas Ed-
son was voted the greatest man in
history by approximately 700,000
young people of the Methodist
Episcopal church, it was announ-
ced. Shakespeare was rated after
Theodore Roosevelt, the second
name on the list. Volstead outrat-
ed Napoleon.

NEW RBO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885



NEW RBO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885

At \$1885 It Establishes a New Economy Record

ENDING steel paneling covers a sturdy
E frame work of selected hardwood, braced
with drop forgings and fitted to foil the ravages
of time and travel.

The body exterior is pleasingly attractive.
The dignity of straight lines from front to rear
is preserved; but the introduction of quiet
curves serves to prevent any suggestion of
severity.

Inherent good taste prevails in the low-hung
body, in the disc steel wheels, in the modishly
fashioned headlights and innumerable other
marks of refinement.

Inside is seen a true example of how eye-pleas-
ing and body-resting comfort are completely
embodied when master coachbuilders do their
best.

The floor-deep seat cushions and form-fitting
backs are unstinted in their use of coiled
springs, curled hair and wadding.

Body longevity is definitely promoted through
the shock-absorbing design of the double-
framed chassis.

Through an eagerly responsive, silently func-
tioning 6-cylinder 50 h. p. engine is obtained an
abundance of speed and stamina for highway or
byway.

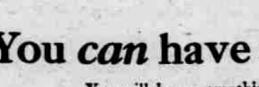
Colors: hood and body finished in Cuban gray,
Reo blue or Burgundy. Price \$1885 f. o. b. Lan-
sing, plus Federal Tax.

DON SALES Company

1708-8-10 Fourth Ave. Rock Island, Ill.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



You can have a lot to be thankful for

You will have something to be thankful for the year around when
The Hoover comes into your home to do your cleaning electrically.
You will be thankful that you have no more dusty, dirty carpets to
sweep by hand, taxing your strength to the utmost.
You will be thankful that you have found a way to keep your rugs
and floor coverings beaten, swept and air-cleaned the whole year
through and to make them wear years longer.
And you will be thankful that—with The Hoover—it can be done so
quickly, with so little effort, and with no dust.
Buy your Hoover today—on easy payments if you wish. Give Thanks-
giving Day a real significance this year.
Have a free home demonstration

PEOPLES POWER CO.

MOLINE ROCK ISLAND EAST MOLINE

GENESEE PAVED HIGHWAY OPEN; FINE JOURNEYS

Concrete Pavement Makes Possible
Pleasant Tours From Moline
Fines Automobile Work.

Importance of the opening of the
23-mile stretch of concrete highway
between Moline and Geneseo is em-
phasized in current road report of
the Mississippi Motor club. The road
opens new outlet for all east, south-
east and northeast traffic out of
Moline. Some suggested routes to
avail oneself of this highway and
road condition reports follow:
Moline to Kewanee, via Geneseo
—23 miles of concrete and 23 miles
of oiled road.
Kewanee to Alhambra—37 miles, all
oiled road.
Henry to Peoria—42 miles con-
crete. By this route the Moline-
Peoria highway is half paved and
the remainder oiled.
Moline to Galesburg via Geneseo
—By this route a third of the dis-
tance is paved and the remainder
oiled highway. This route is 18
miles longer than the Knoxville
road out of Rock Island. The Knox-
ville road, however, is rough but
passable and is being worked upon
by patrolmen. The Galesburg road
east is closed to Atkinson and the
detour though oiled is rough.
Geneseo to Prophetstown—Rough
but passable.
Moline to Hillsdale—Rather
rough. Detour between Hillsdale

COLLEGE CLUB TO ASSIST METHODIST CHOIR IN PROGRAM

A program of unusual interest
will be given Sunday evening at
7:30 at the First Methodist church,
by the choir, and the club of Al-
bustans college, under the direc-
tion of J. W. Johnston. Miss Beulah
Nottaker is the organizer and will
have a part in the program. Fol-
lowing is the program to be given:
Organ prelude, "Allegro Jubilante"
(Milligan)—Miss Nottaker.
Hymn No. 717.
Prayer with response, "List to
the Lark" (Dickinson)—Mrs. L. H.
Ewing and choir.
Scripture and announcements.
Responsive song, "O Worship
the King" (Mauder)—Choir and
congregation.
Organ solo, "Fandare" (Lam-
mons)—Miss Regina Holmen.
Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My
Soul"—Ambrose.
Offertory, "An Autumn Sketch"
(Brewer)—Miss Beulah Nottaker.
Talk—Dr. J. A. Chapman.
Violin solo, "Sarabande" (Bohm)
—Le Roy Stark.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My
Soul" (Smart).
Organ solo, "Toccata" (Mal-
ling)—Eugene Nordgren.
Anthem, "Great and Marvelous"
(Turner).
Benediction and Amen.

GENESEO PAVED HIGHWAY OPEN; FINE JOURNEYS

Concrete Pavement Makes Possible
Pleasant Tours From Moline
Fines Automobile Work.

Importance of the opening of the
23-mile stretch of concrete highway
between Moline and Geneseo is em-
phasized in current road report of
the Mississippi Motor club. The road
opens new outlet for all east, south-
east and northeast traffic out of
Moline. Some suggested routes to
avail oneself of this highway and
road condition reports follow:
Moline to Kewanee, via Geneseo
—23 miles of concrete and 23 miles
of oiled road.
Kewanee to Alhambra—37 miles, all
oiled road.
Henry to Peoria—42 miles con-
crete. By this route the Moline-
Peoria highway is half paved and
the remainder oiled.
Moline to Galesburg via Geneseo
—By this route a third of the dis-
tance is paved and the remainder
oiled highway. This route is 18
miles longer than the Knoxville
road out of Rock Island. The Knox-
ville road, however, is rough but
passable and is being worked upon
by patrolmen. The Galesburg road
east is closed to Atkinson and the
detour though oiled is rough.
Geneseo to Prophetstown—Rough
but passable.
Moline to Hillsdale—Rather
rough. Detour between Hillsdale

NEW RBO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885



NEW RBO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885

At \$1885 It Establishes a New Economy Record

ENDING steel paneling covers a sturdy
E frame work of selected hardwood, braced
with drop forgings and fitted to foil the ravages
of time and travel.

The body exterior is pleasingly attractive.
The dignity of straight lines from front to rear
is preserved; but the introduction of quiet
curves serves to prevent any suggestion of
severity.

Inherent good taste prevails in the low-hung
body, in the disc steel wheels, in the modishly
fashioned headlights and innumerable other
marks of refinement.

Inside is seen a true example of how eye-pleas-
ing and body-resting comfort are completely
embodied when master coachbuilders do their
best.

The floor-deep seat cushions and form-fitting
backs are unstinted in their use of coiled
springs, curled hair and wadding.

Body longevity is definitely promoted through
the shock-absorbing design of the double-
framed chassis.

Through an eagerly responsive, silently func-
tioning 6-cylinder 50 h. p. engine is obtained an
abundance of speed and stamina for highway or
byway.

Colors: hood and body finished in Cuban gray,
Reo blue or Burgundy. Price \$1885 f. o. b. Lan-
sing, plus Federal Tax.

DON SALES Company

1708-8-10 Fourth Ave. Rock Island, Ill.

THE HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



You can have a lot to be thankful for

You will have something to be thankful for the year around when
The Hoover comes into your home to do your cleaning electrically.
You will be thankful that you have no more dusty, dirty carpets to
sweep by hand, taxing your strength to the utmost.
You will be thankful that you have found a way to keep your rugs
and floor coverings beaten, swept and air-cleaned the whole year
through and to make them wear years longer.
And you will be thankful that—with The Hoover—it can be done so
quickly, with so little effort, and with no dust.
Buy your Hoover today—on easy payments if you wish. Give Thanks-
giving Day a real significance this year.
Have a free home demonstration

PEOPLES POWER CO.

MOLINE ROCK ISLAND EAST MOLINE

GENESEO PAVED HIGHWAY OPEN; FINE JOURNEYS

Concrete Pavement Makes Possible
Pleasant Tours From Moline
Fines Automobile Work.

Importance of the opening of the
23-mile stretch of concrete highway
between Moline and Geneseo is em-
phasized in current road report of
the Mississippi Motor club. The road
opens new outlet for all east, south-
east and northeast traffic out of
Moline. Some suggested routes to
avail oneself of this highway and
road condition reports follow:
Moline to Kewanee, via Geneseo
—23 miles of concrete and 23 miles
of oiled road.
Kewanee to Alhambra—37 miles, all
oiled road.
Henry to Peoria—42 miles con-
crete. By this route the Moline-
Peoria highway is half paved and
the remainder oiled.
Moline to Galesburg via Geneseo
—By this route a third of the dis-
tance is paved and the remainder
oiled highway. This route is 18
miles longer than the Knoxville
road out of Rock Island. The Knox-
ville road, however, is rough but
passable and is being worked upon
by patrolmen. The Galesburg road
east is closed to Atkinson and the
detour though oiled is rough.
Geneseo to Prophetstown—Rough
but passable.
Moline to Hillsdale—Rather
rough. Detour between Hillsdale

COLLEGE CLUB TO ASSIST METHODIST CHOIR IN PROGRAM

A program of unusual interest
will be given Sunday evening at
7:30 at the First Methodist church,
by the choir, and the club of Al-
bustans college, under the direc-
tion of J. W. Johnston. Miss Beulah
Nottaker is the organizer and will
have a part in the program. Fol-
lowing is the program to be given:
Organ prelude, "Allegro Jubilante"
(Milligan)—Miss Nottaker.
Hymn No. 717.
Prayer with response, "List to
the Lark" (Dickinson)—Mrs. L. H.
Ewing and choir.
Scripture and announcements.
Responsive song, "O Worship
the King" (Mauder)—Choir and
congregation.
Organ solo, "Fandare" (Lam-
mons)—Miss Regina Holmen.
Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My
Soul"—Ambrose.
Offertory, "An Autumn Sketch"
(Brewer)—Miss Beulah Nottaker.
Talk—Dr. J. A. Chapman.
Violin solo, "Sarabande" (Bohm)
—Le Roy Stark.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My
Soul" (Smart).
Organ solo, "Toccata" (Mal-
ling)—Eugene Nordgren.
Anthem, "Great and Marvelous"
(Turner).
Benediction and Amen.

NEW RBO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885



NEW RBO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885

At \$1885 It Establishes a New Economy Record

ENDING steel paneling covers a sturdy
E frame work of selected hardwood, braced
with drop forgings and fitted to foil the ravages
of time and travel.

The body exterior is pleasingly attractive.
The dignity of straight lines from front to rear
is preserved; but the introduction of quiet
curves serves to prevent any suggestion of
severity.

Inherent good taste prevails in the low-hung
body, in the disc steel wheels, in the modishly
fashioned headlights and innumerable other
marks of refinement.

Inside is seen a true example of how eye-pleas-
ing and body-resting comfort are completely
embodied when master coachbuilders do their
best.

The floor-deep seat cushions and form-fitting
backs are unstinted in their use of coiled
springs, curled hair and wadding.

Body longevity is definitely promoted through
the shock-absorbing design of the double-
framed chassis.

Through an eagerly responsive, silently func-
tioning 6-cylinder 50 h. p. engine is obtained an
abundance of speed and stamina for highway or
byway.

Colors: hood and body finished in Cuban gray,
Reo blue or Burgundy. Price \$1885 f. o. b. Lan-
sing, plus Federal Tax.

DON SALES Company

1708-8-10 Fourth Ave. Rock Island, Ill.

THE HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



You can have a lot to be thankful for

You will have something to be thankful for the year around when
The Hoover comes into your home to do your cleaning electrically.
You will be thankful that you have no more dusty, dirty carpets to
sweep by hand, taxing your strength to the utmost.
You will be thankful that you have found a way to keep your rugs
and floor coverings beaten, swept and air-cleaned the whole year
through and to make them wear years longer.
And you will be thankful that—with The Hoover—it can be done so
quickly, with so little effort, and with no dust.
Buy your Hoover today—on easy payments if you wish. Give Thanks-
giving Day a real significance this year.
Have a free home demonstration

PEOPLES POWER CO.

MOLINE ROCK ISLAND EAST MOLINE

GENESEO PAVED HIGHWAY OPEN; FINE JOURNEYS

Concrete Pavement Makes Possible
Pleasant Tours From Moline
Fines Automobile Work.

Importance of the opening of the
23-mile stretch of concrete highway
between Moline and Geneseo is em-
phasized in current road report of
the Mississippi Motor club. The road
opens new outlet for all east, south-
east and northeast traffic out of
Moline. Some suggested routes to
avail oneself of this highway and
road condition reports follow:
Moline to Kewanee, via Geneseo
—23 miles of concrete and 23 miles
of oiled road.
Kewanee to Alhambra—37 miles, all
oiled road.
Henry to Peoria—42 miles con-
crete. By this route the Moline-
Peoria highway is half paved and
the remainder oiled.
Moline to Galesburg via Geneseo
—By this route a third of the dis-
tance is paved and the remainder
oiled highway. This route is 18
miles longer than the Knoxville
road out of Rock Island. The Knox-
ville road, however, is rough but
passable and is being worked upon