

UPLIFT FOR FARMERS

Work Mapped Out For President Roosevelt's Commission.

ELABORATE MAP PREPARED.

Drawing in Chief Forester Pinchot's Office Shows Subjects to Be Studied in Coming Investigation of Farm Life Conditions—To Study Many Subjects.

Literally it may be said that the work of President Roosevelt's farm commission is already mapped out. Gifford Pinchot and Liberty H. Bailey, who is president of the commission, have prepared a large drawing of the subjects which will be taken up, and the map is now displayed upon the wall of the chief forester's inner office.

The map closely resembles a family tree. It is like one of those creations which abound in books of heraldry, full of ramifications, perplexingly complex at first glance, yet after a moment's study wonderfully simple. It illustrates how the work of commissions has been systematized under the Roosevelt administration and particularly under the expert hand of Mr. Pinchot.

The main headings of the map are the rural, urban and suburban. The two latter classifications have to do with those other fields which the commission intends to survey only when they enter the domain of the farmer and have an intimate bearing on his life.

Each of these subdivisions has numerous other subdivisions and those subdivisions other subdivisions until the visitor is lost in a labyrinth of systematic classification. From the subdivisions of "land supply" one is able to discover that the commission intends to discover the kind and quantity of the land now being tilled in the country; to obtain information as to the location, quality, price, facilities, laws and tenures; how much is public, how much private, how much is rented and leased, the rates of renting and leasing, the terms of acquisition, the amount of taxes, the wage paid to the farm laborer, the acreage of humid, arid and riparian lands and the amount of arid land which is irrigated and suited to dry farming.

After disposing of the "land supply" the map takes up the question of "organization." On this subject the map shows the vast amount of study which was done to bring in every possible subdivision which might require attention. The first subdivision is the "individual." The commission will inquire into the different types of farmers, their health, their stature, their strength, their habits and their intelligence. After that facts as to their housing, their outbuildings, their diet, the food produced and the food purchased, their water supply, whether well or stream; their clothing and the care they take of their children will be inquired into.

The second outgrowth of "organization" is the community. The commission wants to know about the public institutions, the schools, the civic halls, the hospitals, the cemeteries of the farmers, the extent of co-operation among them for profits or mutual betterment and the efforts made for social betterment. A third subdivision is "homestead," under which falls the household, the garden, the kitchen, the lawns, the orchards, the hot-houses and the attempts at ornamentation. Lastly under this head the word "farm" is used, and here there is an intricate network of radiation on the map. One line leads to "indoor domestic economy" and another to "outdoor farm economy." Indoor domestic economy is given three phases—"aesthetic," "industrial" and "general." These classifications include house decoration, needlework, cooking, cleaning, fuel, utensils, cost of living, hygiene, sanitation and accounting. Outdoor farm economy is given six subdivisions—"labor,"

"soil," "stock," "machines," "crops" and "accounting." As to the soil, the map suggests fertilization and cultivation; as to stock, the investigation is to cover varieties, breeding, care, dairy, poultry, stabling, feeding and the barns. Selection and rotation are the principal classifications subordinate to the crops.

The third general heading, "communication," involves just a few lines of inquiry, such as highways, roadmaking, the transportation used, the railways, the express and mail, the telephone service, the magazines and newspapers read by the farmers.

The fourth general classification, "corporation control," is in many ways the most important on the map, and it is the one which promises the hardest work for the commission. It involves the extent to which the farmer is in the grip of the trusts, and the commission will endeavor to ascertain in what way local and general monopolies govern freight, express, stock and refrigerator car charges and in what degree corporate combinations affect the prices of raw products, the output of creameries and the cost of farm implements.

"Education" is not the least of the headings in its ramifications. The commission, if the map is followed, will look into the primary and advanced education on the farm. Under "primary" are found "rudiments," "nature teaching" and "manual training." The commission will discover where the farmer gets the rudiments of his training, how much nature teaches him and presumably report on the manual training. The farmer's "advanced education" will be dealt with by inquiring into the number of college bred farmers or whether they attended the normal or agricultural schools. "Short courses, correspondence, bulletins, home meetings, readings, itinerant readings, lectures, farmers' institutes and social clubs" will also receive consideration.

In considering the last subdivision, "labor supply," the commission will deal with "locality," "character," "cost" and "immigration." It will look up the quality and quantity of labor in different localities, the character, whether skilled or unskilled; the scale of wages and the cost of living, the percentage of the immigrant and the percentage that goes to the farm, its effectiveness and productiveness. Child labor is also a subject to be studied, and the map contains many other suggestions which may be followed, completing the most elaborate undertaking ever attempted by a commission.

"THE RHINE A PAIN STREAM"

German's Caustic Criticism of the River of Romance.

Under the headline "The Rhine Stream a Pain Stream" an iconoclast of the name of Willibald Cramer writes about the German river of romance in the Berliner Tageblatt and in the course of his article, which has excited much displeasure in the Rhine region, says:

"If there is anything beyond my comprehension it is the enthusiasm of the German people for the Rhine. A more tedious, desolated waterway it would be difficult to find. The few ruins maintained by the Society For the Protection of the Beautiful Impress me as little as does the dome at Cologne, in the gambling lottery of which my father has invested money for the last ten years without receiving any returns. And the so called vineyards, these mounds erected as advertisements by the makers of wines, so that their mixture of high wine, rainwater and sugar may find a market under the name of Liebfrauenmilch, have no charm for me.

"There can be no doubt that fifty years ago this whole territory was flat as a tennis court. Everything on the Rhine is fraud. The Mouse tower is probably the only place in the whole region which is not overrun by mice. At all other points one is fairly eaten up by this pest. And the weather! It begins with a harmless fog, so thick that those who play blindman's buff do not need a bandage over their eyes. At noon the fog rises, and then comes the rain which makes the Rhine, which dried up during the night, a stream again."

Said She—It is said that married men are braver than single men.

Said He—Yes; they have to be.—Chicago News.

"Bliggins enjoys telling people something disagreeable."

"Yes, He would make an ideal weather prophet."—Washington Star.

"What caused that awkward break in the conversation?"

"Some one dropped the subject."—Argonaut.

Bobby—Pa, what's a press censor?

Pa—He is a man who knows more than he thinks other people should.—Judge.

Maud—But do you believe in vaccination? Beattie—Rather. It kept my sister from playing the piano for nearly a week.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"So your son is now a soldier, hey, Uncle Ben?" "Yes, sah; he's done jined de malicious corpse, sah."—Baltimore American.

**Pennant Dope.**  
Please pardon me; I'm busy quite. I know it isn't just polite Or etiquette to say you may And tell you to be on your way, But with the world I'm not at peace, And business worries now must cease, For with a weighty job I cope; I'm figuring the pennant dope.

All day I sit and deeply toll; At night I burn the midnight oil. I'm cross and peevish when I rise— These days I'm seldom otherwise. A mass of figures I assail Each morn, but they do not avail Me anything. Yet still I hope To figure out the pennant dope.

The schedule soon will be played out, And then I haven't any doubt But what Dame Nature will attest The fact I need a lengthy rest; Until that time excuse me, pray, And do not fritter time away, Far from the madding throng I'll lope And figure out the pennant dope. —C. P. McDonald in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Best the World Affords.**  
"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c at the Banner Drug Store.

**Designations.**  
Some foreigners and even certain Americans are disposed to stand aloof from what they haughtily term the working classes of the country. It is to be regretted that they could not have overheard the conversation which took place on an East river ferryboat not long ago between a recently introduced—shall we hazard it?—wheelwright and shopgirl.

"Do you attend in Barginer's establishment?" he asked.

"Yes; I am one of the emporium ladies," she replied, with becoming dignity. "Where are you engaged?"

"I am one of Banks & Co.'s repository for carriages gentlemen," he informed her.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Text For a Sermon.**  
A member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania has had frequent occasion to reprove his eight-year-old daughter for playing with matches.

Recently the youngster in the exercise of her favorite diversion succeeded in burning her hands.

Immediately she was summoned to judgment. "Clara," said the father sternly, "I should punish you for your disobedience. There is, however, no need to in this case, for God has already punished you."

"Yes, sir," meekly responded the child; "but, papa, he let me play with the matches an awfully long time first."—Harper's Weekly.

**Jupiter and Lightning.**  
Among the ancients, especially the Greeks and Romans, one struck dead by lightning was held in great honor. The supreme deity in the Greek and Roman religions, Zeus or Jupiter, was supposed to be the manipulator of the lightning, and the person struck down by one of the fiery bolts was especially distinguished, inasmuch as he had been felled directly by the king of the gods. The dignity of the killer was reflected upon the killed. In addition to this, the opinion was quite universal that the bodies of those struck by lightning were incorruptible.

**King Cotton.**  
According to the common understanding, the expression "king cotton," or "cotton is king," was first used by the Hon. James H. Hammond in the year 1858. Hammond was from the state of South Carolina, the chief product of which commonwealth was cotton. Mr. Hammond's idea was that cotton, being the great commercial export of this country and the chief article of manufacture in Great Britain, was "king" and that no politics was allowable that crossed the grain of the "king's" interests.—New York American.

**St. George and the Dragon.**  
According to Percy, St. George, the son of Lord Albert of Coventry, after fighting against the Saracens went to Sylene, a city of Libya, where there was a stagnant lake infested by a monster dragon "whose hide no spear could pierce." Every day a virgin was sacrificed to it, and at length it came to the lot of the king's daughter to become the victim. She was tied to the stake and left to be devoured when St. George came up and vowed to take her cause in hand. On came the dragon, when the saint, thrusting his lance into its mouth, killed it at once.

**A Burglar in Town**  
his name is "bad cough." He doesn't care for gold or silver but he will steal your health away. If he appears in your house arrest him at once with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it may mean consumption if you don't. A cure for all coughs, colds and chest troubles. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Titusville Pharmacy and Banner Drug Store.

Stops earache in two minutes; toothache or pain or burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

SHEATH TROUSERS NOW.

If You Are Modest You May Have Plaits Put in Them.

The fall and winter seasons are likely to see a good many innovations in dress for men if the designs of tailors, haberdashers and hatters in New York are carried out. For one thing, there is going to be a lot of color. But perhaps the most striking novelty of all is the sheath trousers. In these the leg seams on the outside instead of running down to the bottom will stop at the knee and be laced from that point on. For those who are of more retiring natures the seam is not open to expose the calf of the leg, but is formed into a plait.

Then there are the new pajamas with mother-of-pearl buttons and beading with any delicate shade of baby ribbon, pink being preferred by the ultra exclusive ones.

Green—full rich hunter's green—will lead in the colors of garments, but it may be relieved with stripes. To go with the green suit one must have a green hat. Soft hats, preferably made of plush, are being carried by leading hatters. They are known as yodels (the hats, not the hatters) and evidently are of Swiss origin.

Following close in the wake of the yodel hat is the Marathon tie, whose chief point of excellence seems to be that its colors are fast. But the Marathon tie is among the "also ran" when it comes to the automobile scarf. This is in gold, purple and green diagonal stripes. The man who wears one must run the risk of being arrested for speeding.

But with it all the tailors preach "harmony." You get it, too, in spats. There is a shirt that's a veritable rhapsody in color. Fortunately the demand for it seems to come from few as yet. The body of the garment is of cretonne, with pink roses sprinkled about, offset by a modest, shrinking violet or two. The bosom and cuffs are of green and white stripes alternating.

In evening dress the conventional black is being deserted slowly for the dark blue or gray, many of which latter colors will be worn this fall. Socks must be of plain shades, mostly brown, green or purple. Sunset at sea and satsuma effects are tabooed.

NIGHT RIDER REGULATIONS.

Kentucky Town's Novel Code For Use in Case of Attack.

Following are the regulations for public safety recently passed by the city council at Murray, Ky., the hot-bed of the Night Rider district:

First.—Fire signal: Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells, together with loud calls from those who are awake.

Second.—All those who are able to fight fire on hearing the above signals will come promptly to the fire.

Third.—If the firing of guns is heard hereafter, all persons will stay in their houses, as this will mean that a fight is on between the state guards and the Night Riders.

Fourth.—In case of such an invasion the citizen can shoot from his home if he is positive his mark is a Night Rider and not a citizen or member of the state guards.

Fifth.—These regulations are made necessary for the reason that there is grave danger of some one being killed when promiscuous shooting is allowed. Sixth.—This being so, from this on those who shoot to give signal will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and will be dealt with accordingly.

Seventh.—Any citizen can ring any bell or blow any whistle to arouse the people, but not fire any gun to give an alarm.

Eighth.—In view of recent fires it has become necessary to enforce the ordinance now in existence requiring all persons found on the streets after 11 o'clock to give an account of themselves to those on guard.

Ninth.—Keep in mind that these regulations are for the good of the public, so that we may understand each other and make less the danger to life and property.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an east bound O. R. & N. R. R. train from Pendleton to LeGrand, Ore." writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car.' I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic; her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a death-like look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it) ran to the water tank, put a double dose of the medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in 20 minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into LeGrand, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into LeGrand she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by Titusville Pharmacy.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

Tom Walker.

Tom Walker, whose name is so affectionately lined with that of his Satanic majesty in the worldwide saying, "The devil and Tom Walker," was a poor old miser, born in Massachusetts about the year 1727. Tom suddenly became very rich and opened a counting house in Boston during the panic which prevailed in the time of Governor Belcher. He grew rich and richer, but one day as he was foreclosing a mortgage with a poor land jobber a black man appeared on horseback and knocked at his office door. Tom went to open it and was never seen again. Of course the good people of Boston immediately voted that he had sold his soul to the devil for wealth.—New York American.

To Be Happy

you must have good health. You can't have good health if your liver is not doing its duty slow but sure poisoning is going on all the time under such circumstances. Ballard's Herbine makes a perfectly healthy liver—keeps the stomach and bowels right and acts as a tonic for the entire system. Sold by Titusville Pharmacy and Banner Drug Store.

**BULBS**  
BUCKBEE'S BULBS SUCCEED!  
SPECIAL OFFER:  
Made to build New Business. A trial will make you a permanent customer. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.  
Souvenir Collection  
39 Choice Bulbs in special gift box, comprising the following beautiful varieties: Orange Hyacinth, Feather Hyacinth, Spring Snowflake, Lily, Spanish Iris, Bellini, Sparazac, Ranunculus, Snowdrop, Crocus, Chionodoxa, Anemone, Daffodil, Pinks Eye, Narcissus, Dutch Tulip, Parrot Tulip, Variegated Foliage Tulip, Gladiolus, French Roman and Dutch Hyacinth, early and late Tulips, etc., etc.  
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE  
Write today! Mention this Paper  
SEND 25 CENTS  
to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of Bulbs Postpaid, together with my big illustrated, instructive, beautiful book, Bulbs and Plant Book. Tells all about the best varieties of Bulbs, Bulbs and Plants.  
In commemoration of a continuous, successful business since 1871, I will present free of charge with this Collection 1 Babylonian Hanged Tulip Bulb. The greatest floral wonder of the age. This Bulb alone is worth a quarter.  
H. W. Buckbee 818 BUCKBEE ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.

The Most Valuable Set of Yacht and Boat Building Books ever Published.

RUDDER HOW-TO BOOKS

Over two-hundred have been built from the lines printed in these books. Successfully sailed in every clime and upon every sea—Full detail drawing of all parts, showing what it is and how to make it.—Text extremely simple.

- HOW TO BUILD A RACER FOR \$50  
If foot save without labor, easy to build, frames all in one sweep; good racing boat for a boy to learn the business in.
- HOW TO BUILD A SKIPJACK  
A fine boat for afternoon sailing or knocking about in small water. Has been successful career built; sleep or cruise; full plans and pictures of completed boats.
- HOW TO BUILD A RACING SLOOP  
Most successful racing yacht ever designed; a prize winner in America, Asia and Australia; easy to build; sure to win with it.
- HOW TO BUILD A MOTOR LAUNCH  
Simple and practical; shaping how to construct a launch hull for use with any motor. See it, I other plans.
- HOW TO BUILD A KNOCKABOUT  
A fine all around cruising boat; good cabin; excellent sailer; suitable for canoe wharves.
- HOW TO BUILD A SHOAL-DRAGHT SLOOP  
A clever little sailing boat, with moderate overhangs and small sail plan.
- HOW TO BUILD A FLATTEE OR SHARPIE  
Easy to build; everything straight; just the craft for a boy to begin with; can be built very cheaply, either sloop or cat rig.
- HOW TO BUILD A MODEL YACHT  
A complete description of how to build a model; also lines of all used in sailing models.

PRICE \$1. EACH  
PREPAID BY EXPRESS ANYWHERE  
Bound in cloth—Gold lettering—Size of page, 9 by 12 inches—Large, clearly-drawn plans.  
THE RUDDER PUBLISHING CO.  
3 MURRAY STREET NEW YORK, U. S. A.  
Send postal for Catalogue of Books for Yachtsman's Library.