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FARMER IS WORST BAD ROAD VICTIM

Could Easily Save \$300,000-
000 Each Year.

GOOD ROADS ARE THE KEY.

His Land Would Increase in Value and the Hauling of His Produce to Market Would Be Easier and Quicker if the Roads Were in Better Condition. Schools Also Would Improve.

The profit that good roads would pay the farmers of the country would amount to the enormous total of \$300,000,000 a year, according to E. W. James, United States highway engineer. The history of nations, Mr. James says, proves that good roads are indispensable features of public economy.

"The cost of transportation to the farmer is important," says Mr. James. "It is estimated that the cost to the farmers of the United States of marketing farm products is about \$900,000,000 annually. This charge is a dead load carried by the farmer. It is not like a fertilizer bill. If you spend \$1,200 a year on guano or cottonseed meal fertilizers you may expect to get it back in increased crops.

"The farmer who hauls his produce ten miles to market pays no more for it than the man who hauls five miles. There is little profitable connection between the cost to the farmer of marketing his crop and what he gets for it. The only way to make money on your transportation is by cutting down your transportation charges. To haul more cheaply you must make your hauling easier, be able to haul heavier loads, be able to haul more rapidly.

"The only way to reach these transportation expenses and reduce them is through the medium of improved roads. You can't feed your stock less; you can't drive your animals faster; you can't load your wagons heavier on your present poor roads. The only thing that remains is to improve the roads.

"A farmer of Clatsop county, Ala., kept a record of his hauling to and from his market town, Wetumpka, for one year. He made 120 trips and rated them at \$2 per trip, figuring



TOP—BAD ROAD, BAD SCHOOL. BOTTOM—GOOD ROAD, GOOD SCHOOL.

[Courtesy Good Roads.]

on the market price for labor and team. By doubling his load he could therefore save \$120 a year. It is seen at once, assuming the correctness of the figures, that if we can cut transportation charges in half for the farmer \$300,000,000 annually will be reserved to the farmer.

"Now, the question that at once arises in the mind of every one is, Where is this \$300,000,000 going to show? What part do I get? you say.

"There is a way in which the farmer's saving in transportation charges shows in the value of his farm. Here is a farmer who holds title to 100 acres of land at \$10; value, \$1,000. The farm is five miles from town, on bad roads. Let the county put that five miles of road in first class condition. What is the result? Some one comes along and offers that farmer \$1,500 for his place.

"That farm is essentially the same. A crop of, say, beans may have improved some part of it a little, but the soil is practically the same. It is the same farm. But the value of the farm is \$5 an acre more, and the wealth of the owner has increased \$500 in one year. That is his share of the saving due to that road improvement.

"Farmers are everywhere awake to the benefits of school privileges for their children, and they should see the

connection between good roads and good schools. They certainly do not see the connection now in some sections, for it is not uncommon to learn that though the farmer would vote bonds for school purposes you could not induce them to vote bonds for roads."

COST OF BAD ROADS.

If you will figure what poor roads cost you every year you will soon realize the necessity of improvement and you will be surprised to see how easily the improvement can be made.

THE FARM LAWYER.

A voluntary payment by one for the benefit of another without any request by the latter to make the payment does not create any legal obligation to repay the amount.—Newell versus Hadley, Massachusetts, 92 N. E. 507.

A landlord's representations to a tenant that a house is good, safe and fit to live in is a mere expression of opinion or recommendation and not a warranty of safe condition.—Walsh versus Schmidt, Massachusetts, 92 N. E. 496.

An insurance company loses its right to declare a policy void because of other insurance where it fails to cancel the policy after it has knowledge of such other insurance.—Lawner versus Globe Insurance Company, South Dakota, 127 N. W. 615.

Where land is rented on shares and the tenant abandons the crops the landlord has the right to enter to save them, even though the tenant has not abandoned the premises, nor is it necessary that the tenant give notice in person of his intention to abandon the crops if the intention to abandon is plain.—Betts versus Key, 128 S. W. 1160.

CHURNING THE BUTTER.

Importance of Proper Care in Washing and Packing.

Far too much of our butter is spoiled after it has gathered in the churn, says a dairyman in the Farm Progress. The greatest skill of the buttermaker is called for in removing it and working it into salable form without destroying its texture, firmness and sometimes its flavor.

Washing with pure cold water while still in the churn before the granules have become molded together is by all means preferable.

The old rule that the buttermilk should be drawn when the granules of butter are the size of wheat grains is a good one. No wash water should be added until the buttermilk is first drawn away. Then an amount of cold, clean water equivalent to the amount of buttermilk drawn should be added and the churn revolved a few times. If the water is cold enough the butter may be worked more vigorously until it begins to adhere in large lumps.

Then draw off the water and add the salt in the churn. Where the larger power churns are used salting in the churn is the best practice, but in home buttermaking in small quantities much better results can be obtained by salting the butter upon the worker.

Some buttermakers work the product immediately upon removing it from



There are many lovers of Devon cattle in New England. Among these is J. W. Bantorn of Merrimack county, N. H. Pictured is one of his Devon cows which won honors at the Vermont state fair in 1909. While Devons are not expected to produce large quantities of milk, there are strains of this breed which are really good milkers, and the product tests high in solids. It is doubtful if any breed can produce better oxen than Devons. Their quiet disposition and intelligence win friends wherever they go.

the churn, but better results can be obtained if, after a slight working, the butter is placed in a cold room to allow the salt to dissolve and the whole mass to cool so that it will not become oily when put into the prints.

One pound prints are still the most

popular, although some creameries have endeavored to introduce a two pound print with some success. The brick mold is much to be preferred to any of the round or oval molds. Brick butter can be packed closely in a cask and also lends advantage to wrapping in parchment paper.

Printed parchment wrappers bearing the name of the maker of the butter are a great advertising feature and add to the appearance of the product. It is an important point in a local butter trade. Parchment paper should be used in filling tins where large quantities of butter are made.

Fooling the Barker.

When a horse balks do not whip scold or quarrel with it. "Speak gently." Be patient. Take time. Go to the bits. Fasten a strap around one front leg between the hoof and fetlock and tie the foot up to the knees or hold it up, as the case may be, compelling the horse to stand on three legs while it rests. Resting will very soon become more irksome than going. But with kindly "whomps" and the continued holding by the bit compel the horse to stand until thoroughly anxious to go, which will not be long, when the foot should be let down and the animal allowed to go. Repeat the process as often as the occasion demands increasing rather than diminishing the time of the restraint.—Farm and Fire side.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY

Is particularly recommended for chronic cases of kidney and bladder trouble. It tends to regulate and control the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and bracing. For sale by Bandon Drug Co.

It's All Off.

Fling out the Nippon banner free From Yeddo to the Yellow sea And let Old Glory catch the breeze From Portland to Los Angeles! Ring out the tidings loud and clear, So that the Japs all may hear! Ring forth the message clear and far, "There ain't a-goin' to be no war!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Trade Notes.

The wall paper salesman invariably leaves you short by a roll or two.

Women find bargains ready to hand every shopping day of their lives, but a man never gets a shave or a hair cut under the regular price.

The new maple sugar would taste better if the guarantee that goes with it was backed by an affidavit and the signature of a notary public.—Buffalo Express.

Migration.

They are going to the country—the box car is their coach.—The hobos leaves the city as the spring-time deth approach. He'll sleep out in the open till the frost comes round next fall. And the slogan on his banner is, "The farmer feeds us all!"—Chicago News.

In every home where there is a baby there should also be a bottle of McGee's Baby Elixir. It may be needed at any time to correct sour stomach, wind colic, diarrhoea, or summer complaint. It is a wholesome remedy, contains no opium, morphine or injurious drug of any kind. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Wesley and Round Hats.

The greater dress which Joseph wore in parliament until his retirement in 1841 included knee breeches, for trousers were banned by the stricter members of that sect until the middle of the nineteenth century. Round hats, too, they regarded with disfavor for many years, and this objection was shared by John Wesley. These hats, which originated in France, were introduced into England by some of the dandies about 1750. When the innovation began to spread among all classes Wesley, who wore a wig and cocked hat to the last, said in one of his "conferences": "I do not like my preachers to wear round hats. They look too buckish."—London Chronicle.

The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Their Typewriters.

"I have sold my old typewriter." "You were sensible. Jinx married his."—Washington Herald.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months viz: Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Horses in War.

In one of his campaigns Napoleon saved only 1,000 of the 121,121 horses with which he started.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

A Bargain

Three Nice Level Lots Close in on
Columbia Ave., opposite Church,
\$250 each. Invest now. They are
worth more money, but see

B. W. Charlesworth
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THE RECORDER OFFICE has recently added a lot of new type of the latest faces, especially for Fine Job Printing, and we are now prepared to print all kinds of Fancy Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards, Letter Heads and in fact all kinds of modern printing done in a Modern Office.

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Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hatman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. Sachem.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys!

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD,
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BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited.

W. E. Craine, W. M.

Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
Anna L. Craine, W. M.
Merta Melch, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
O. A. Knowlledge, N. G.
A. Knopp, Secretary

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.
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