

### Needs Of State Road System Is Cited

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rocked macadam roads are victims and become impassable. In a number of instances horses engaged in pulling out cars have sunk into

these bottomless pits until they, too, had to be pulled out, many times with the result of broken legs and madly maimed until they had to be shot.

Clark county, located in a flat, marshy country, has no concrete roads. The farmers vote against bonds and they are able to defeat the issue. Last fall the vote failed

by 50 against the bond issue. Thinking the bad roads this spring would cause a change of sentiment, it was tried again, but was defeated by 1,000 votes. Perhaps selfish interests had something to do with it, as they have been reaping a harvest in pulling out stalled cars. At one bad place a farmer near by placed a truck service. His profits were so large that a neighbor entered into competition with a tractor. This enraged the truck owner so much that he made a complaint to the local authorities that the tractor was unlawfully working on the road without a license. The judge decided, however, that tractors required no license, and dismissed the case.

So long as counties control the highways, as is the case in nearly all the states in this locality, it will be many years before complete concrete highways connect the principal cities between states or even between large cities in one state. Road bonds are voted by counties, the state paying half the cost on designated state highways. Until the counties agree to pay their half of road construction, there must remain a break in the trunk line, and in bad weather local traffic is held up, with through traffic entirely blocked. Wisconsin and Minnesota have fine, fair weather roads all over the state, and have enough concrete roads paralleling each other around Milwaukee to build complete highways connecting all the principal cities in the state. Gasoline and automobile taxes are used in building the roads, and paying for the bonds, yet the rural counties blocking the work do not realize that their own gas and auto taxes are building roads in other parts of the state.

Iowa has few paved roads, and Omaha is still isolated from the north, east and south. Until the roads dry up we will improve the time with visits to old friends and neighbors around the Twin Cities. We are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman. Easter day and Monday were warm as summer, temperature reaching 78 Monday, but a warm rain is falling today. This will not help the gumbo roads in Iowa, or the swampy and clay roads from Neillsville to Iowa, through which we will have to pass before reaching the Lincoln highway at Omaha.

#### The Majestic

Jack Conway, director of "The Understanding Heart," the Cosmopolitan production coming to the Majestic theatre on Saturday believes that huge "close-up" will be a thing of the past in motion pictures. "Close-ups" of players inserted where a medium shot would get over the same affect, detract from the actual telling and are prone to remind the audience of the camera, a thing that should be avoided as much as possible, says Conway.

In "Hold That Lion," at the Majestic Sunday, Lean breaks all the rules of a big game hunting, and in doing so, furnishes sixty minutes of hilarious action and hair-raising thrills.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled to witness a baseball game on a sand-lot, recently gathered at Sunland, California, when almost five thousand persons turned out to watch Wallace Beery knock a home run in his new Paramount comedy, "Casey at the Bat," which arrives at the Majestic theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both the narrow-minded Puritanical members of the older generation and the cigarette-smoking, gin-drinking members of the younger generation come in for a sound spanking in Allen Dwan's production of "Padlocked," based on the absorbing story by Rex Beach, at the Majestic theatre Thursday and Friday.

#### STRAWBERRY ROOT WEEVIL NEARING BREEDING STAGE

Some 60 per cent of the strawberry root weevil that has been fattening on Oregon strawberry roots

in warm districts had gone by May 5 into the pupa stage from which adults are expected to emerge in about two weeks, according to experiment station reports. Emergence will be later in higher regions. Growers thus informed are getting ready to strike the adults with poison before they have time to perform their egg laying, and so thwart their attempts to provide next years brood.

The bait found in experiment station tests to be most satisfactory is made of 1 pound of calcium arsenate to 19 pounds of ground dried apples. A teaspoonful or two is applied to the crown of every hill, about 50 to 70 pounds per acre under average Oregon conditions. Growers may purchase it ready to use under the trade name of "Go-West."

Application is often made by means of a down-spout tube or other light tube, finished off with a funnel at the top. The small end of the tube is put into the center of the hill and the bait then dropped through the funnel. This saves time and much back-breaking labor, insures proper placing of the poison, and protects the berries from drifting bits of poison.

The larva, pupae and adults of the weevil are all naturally placed to do the most possible mischief, explained Don C. Moto, station entomologist. The larva more quiet feeding on the roots right under the vines, an ideal place from their point of view for going into the helpless pupae stage. Thus when the adults emerge all they have to do is climb up to daylight, and there they are, ready to eat strawberry leaf. Unfortunately for them,

they like arsenate apple sauce even better than strawberry leaves.

A well-balanced growing ration and clean soil are two fundamentals for raising pullets. Contaminated soil is a real danger to growing stock. Contamination is prevented by putting chicks on free range as soon as possible.

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