



Will the United States stop building motor cars, close up its factories, and return to the horse-drawn vehicles?

Absurd question! Yet there is only one alternative; if we are not to lose the economic and social benefits of motor transportation, we will have to supply roads on which the power vehicles may run.

It is impossible to separate the water from the wave, the gold from the bracelet, or the track from the locomotive. It is equally impossible to separate the road from the truck, or the passenger car from the highway. They are halves of a whole; transportation is never vehicle alone or highway alone; it is both together.

Our roads were planned and built for a means of transportation which is gone. The earliest highways were for horse riders, the stage coach came next, after which we had the buggy and the wagon. The narrow road, the steep grade, the soft surface were all adaptable for these; none of them are economic for the swift and powerful motor.

We have improved our highways—some of them—and widened a few, but we still build roads with the idea that it will last but a few years and need constant repairs. We still build in width, predicated by slow moving vehicles, and we still wind our highways up hill and down dale and around devious curves because it is easier and cheapest to do.

That era is gone. The new era is fairly here. We must either build our roads for our modern vehicles, or scrap motor transportation. As the latter is unthinkably absurd, it seems logical to believe that the era of the wide, expensive, permanent, hard-surface road is here.

POWER AND ROADS RELATED

The proposed Trent power system of Pennsylvania and the super-power system of the Atlantic seaboard have an intimate relation with highway development, which the proponents of such systems are now considering of very great importance.

Hard roads offer a solution to the problem of the development of rural power lines which are to be underground, since such conduits naturally follow the hard roads for many reasons; the need of easy access for repairs and additions, and the growing necessity to light the highways being among the greatest. The engineering problem is now in process of solution in road and electrical laboratories.

The farmer is demanding electric power, and with reason, for statistics show that he can be supplied with a price which is wholly an economic possibility.

Governor Pinchot, in an article on the subject of the giant power survey for Pennsylvania, notes that in Ontario, where the Canadians have expended more than \$200,000,000 in utilizing Niagara's water power, the government finds it possible to supply current to farms at rates which are making its introduction quite general throughout the province. The power is used for domestic purposes—cooking, cleaning, washing, and ironing—and for purely farm purposes, such as milking, churning, pumping and thrashing.

"There was a time not so long ago when the farmer's ideal was to own a homestead free of mortgage. He is no longer satisfied with that. He knows that the country cannot prosper unless he prospers. He feels that he and his wife and children are entitled to as many of the advantages of modern life as the folk who live in the city. He wants to have his farm as fully equipped with labor-saving machinery as the best modern factory. He wants to be able to use his brain for something better than chores. He wants to share in the benefits of the electrical age. He and his wife want an electrically equipped farm. And nothing is more certain than that in the end he is going to have it."

MRS. A. D. WILSON

Shakespeare caused Mark Antony at the funeral of Caesar to say: "The evil that men do lives after them."

The good is oft interred with their bones."

And so it may be today, but the sympathizing friends who on that early

October day took part in the commemoration of the life of Mrs. A. D. Wilson thought of no evil resulting from her life. Instead the expressions of grief came from them, because of the realization of the absence of a mind and soul which while on earth left in their wake good influences instead of evil.

An accurate estimate of the true calibre of one's soul is best obtained by those who come in frequent contact with the individual under every-day circumstances. The true nature of the heart may be suppressed for a time and a veneered surface presented to the world, but it is impossible for one to keep the soul masked at all times; and those intimately connected with that soul can best study its quality and depth. The praise which we hear from all of Pearl's intimate acquaintances is, therefore, genuine and unfeigned.

Possessing an ardent affection for her husband and children, she was a mother and wife in the truest sense. A firm believer in the philosophy that the greatest service a woman can perform is to make her children advantageous to the world, she endeavored to teach them the fundamental principles of christianity and service. As a companion to her husband, she was cooperative and constant, a sharer in all the joy and sorrow.

It is with eulogy that I refer to her relationship to the rest of the world. Congenial, optimistic, generous and kind, her personality was attractive. Her influence was uplifting for religion was to her a thing to be used in every day life. There was no attempt at the spectacular; instead a quiet life of service for the good of the world was her aim. And those who knew her will join me in saying that the world profited by her life and that her influence will go on forever.

ROSS BYNGE WILSON

LORENZA DOWE LOWE

There is an empty vase on the mantle. Let us all set some beautiful flowers in it to commemorate the life of Mrs. Lowe. The bright principles of the law, contributed by an able jurist, will not injure the roses of friendship and love.

Our departed friend studied law under the long lamented Harvey Bingham, whose spirit still lingers in Watauga's hills. His inquirer is heard in the court house, his laughter is in the breeze and he welcomes his pupil to join him in the land of the echoes. Mr. Lowe married Mrs. H.



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Advertisement for Custom Fur Work, Tanning, Mounting Linings, Scarfs and Chokers. Customers in 10 states. C. K. Rosser, Furrier Staunton, Va.

H. Stinson of Wilkesboro, and he trained his three little stepsons and conducted their business affairs to the proper delight of their since deceased mother. The further results of this marriage were four brilliant daughters, now valuable women. A second time he became a noble husband, in his marriage to Mrs. J. G. Lovin whose maiden name was Miss Maggie Patrick of Shulls Mills.

He delighted in little children and often taught them by questions and answers as "Who discovered America?—Columbus." "How many months in a year?—twelve." He always maintained a comfortable hospitable and unpretentious home. There was no affectation nor was there anything coarse and rude, but all was conducted on the golden medium between extremes. Occasionally he threw off a good newspaper article. He talked well and spaced his conversation with wit and anecdotes. He would set a question trap for you so skillfully that you would be sure to nibble at the bait, and when you were

caught you would be tickled at your self. For instance on the day preceding the first Thanksgiving day after the declaration of the World War he called to me and said: "Did you know the United States has declared war on Turkey?" "No," said I, "what is that for?" "For their stomachs," said he, "it is the turkey gobblers they have declared war on."

He never played games. His excels were of the kind that earn something. His leisure from the law was spent with fruit trees, gardens, and vines and he enjoyed giving a friend some nice fruits of his own raising.

Dear Mr. Lowe!—his death is a flower that blooms for the living. We feel his image before us, his presence near us, and his good influences pervade the realm of his acquaintances. Hoping that time with its soothing hand will comfort the bereaved, we are,

Their sincere friend, SHEPHERD M. DUGGER.

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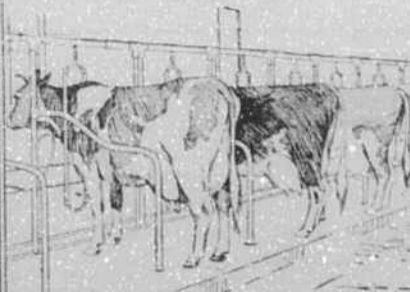
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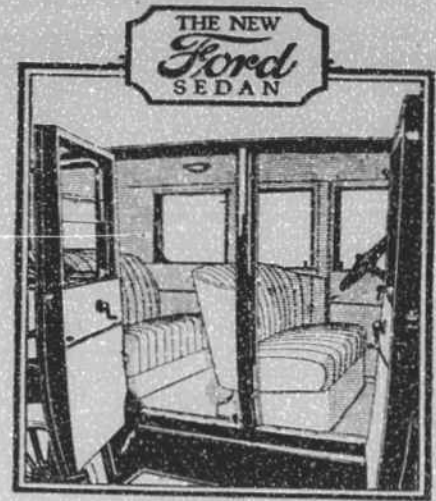
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use. I soon saw a great improvement, so I kept it up. I used seven bottles of Cardui, and can say the money was well spent, for I grew well and strong. Am now able to do all my housework and a great deal of work besides." If you are weak, run-down, nervous and suffer from the ailments peculiar to women, it is very likely that Cardui will help you, in the way it helped Mrs. Lange, and has helped thousands of others, during the past 40 years. Ask for, and insist on, Cardui.

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