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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915

GOOD ROADS

PROBLEMS IN MANY STATES

Farmer is Interested Only in General
Improvement of Every Foot of
Public Thoroughfare.

There are complex problems to be solved in many states before the most efficient expenditure of money by states and communities for roads can be secured. It seems that politicians and the business men of the cities are unanimously in favor of putting up highways across the state, or participating in the ocean-to-ocean highway movement, when getting up schemes for road improvement. They display a great lack of knowledge on their part for the needs of a busy farmer, for a state highway, near a rock road across the local county that we are so proud to build, is a general improvement of every foot of public highway of the different counties.

It is estimated that \$7,000,000 are spent on the roads of Illinois every year, and of this amount surely half is wasted. The trouble begins with the election of the road commissioners, who get their offices politically, and sometimes without regard to their fitness for the respective office they seek, writes Henry H. Smith of McLean county, Illinois, in Farmer's Review. Then there is the defective work turned out by the road laborers. How many times have we seen bridges that represented the people's hard-earned money, swung down the stream by overflows? The state requires a serious loss from this condition of affairs when a good mixture of concrete and steel-work, planned by a competent engineer, would have made a structure to withstand the storms for many years to come. The road itself must be worked in the right way, or the same task will necessitate more labor with additional expense the following season. Also, there is another leak in the road tax money, yet it is hardly a reason in itself, as it always depends upon the character and capabilities of the road commissioner.

One writer has suggested that if the county should buy several carloads of gravel broken rock, shingles, etc., taxing each man to haul one load per year, judiciously distributing it upon the highways, that in a few years our roads would all be rock roads. The practicability of this scheme is yet to be looked into. However, we know that if the highways were graded and worked up properly, and the gravel applied, the farmers of the vicinities could haul heavy loads of corn and hay to market in midwinter without experiencing the fear of being stuck. Spring is the best time to work roads. Ours are worked when the soil is damp, in order that the soil will bake as it dries out, thus making the road hard and compact, but there are always a few hours' work needed here and there on the average highway, culverts to be repaired, mud holes filled up, etc.

The pleasure of driving over good roads should in itself be a compensation to the farmer for his efforts in making them so, not to speak of the



Good Road in Mississippi.
value it adds to the price of his land. High-priced farms will make good counties; good counties make flourishing farms, and flourishing farms make an independent state.

IS HERO OF HEROES

Corporal Rewarded for Repeated Acts of Gallantry.

With 25 Men He Occupies New German Trench and Defends It Against Whole Company—Rescues Officer Under Fire.

By R. FRANKLIN TATE.
Paris.—Corporal Phillip of the Twentieth Fourth Colonial Infantry is a brave of heroes. He has been awarded the military medal for repeated acts of gallantry in this war. When his lieutenant fell wounded and the Germans were rushing in under their heavy fire and rescued his officer under their very noses. He is the kind of man who comes at once to the front when the situation is desperate.

The other day the corporal sent for him and said:
"Phillip, I know you are a gallant fellow, and that is my reason for inviting you with an extremely perilous mission. At nightfall you will take 25 men and go to the great woods, where German soldiers are seen digging a trench. You are to endeavor to remain there in concealment till the morning, when you will return and report what you have seen."

At nightfall away went the little party. On reaching the great the corporal saw German engineers digging a trench, while a sentry kept guard. Hiding 24 of his men in a little wood, he took the twenty-fifth man with him, saying: "When we get near the German sentry and he asks, 'Wer da?' you must keep apart from me, to the left, and make a noise with your bayonet, so as to make him turn your way. Then, no matter what he does or what I do, lie down and wait my orders."

Stealthily the two approached so near the sentry that they could hear him softly humming a tune. Then Phillip moved to the right and intentionally made a slight noise.
"Wer da?" challenged the sentry. Instantly the soldier keeping to the left rattled his bayonet, and the German turned toward him. At the same moment Phillip was on him, running him through the body twice with his bayonet. His aim had been so true that the sentry dropped dead without a cry. The men working vigorously in the trench twenty or thirty yards away had heard nothing. Quicker than a quick-change artist the corporal donned the dead man's helmet and cloak and seizing his rifle began pacing up and down in his stead. Every now and then as he passed he rolled the body a little farther away. At last the trench was ready, and the Germans retired to the main body, calling a friendly good-by to the sentry, who, without a word continued on his beat. But they had no sooner disappeared than helmet and cloak were flung to the ground and the corporal was running toward the wood. A few minutes later the 25 French infantrymen were installed in the German trench.

At daybreak a Bavarian company marched up to occupy the trench. The men, all unsuspecting, were chatting and joking. A few yards away from the trench a murderous fire greeted them. They attempted to rush it, but 25 rifles kept mowing them down, and finally the survivors broke and fled—all except 18, who threw up their hands.

A few days later the corporal was shot in the right arm and shoulder, but refused to go to the ambulance. He fought on for the next 24 hours. In the thick of the fighting he shot a German officer, who fell. The corporal ran forward to bring him in, but the officer, drawing his revolver, fired the last shot, the bullet shattering the corporal's shoulder. The Frenchman had strength enough to beat out his enemy's brains with the butt end of his rifle, but then he collapsed with pain and loss of blood.

TRENCH PAPERS IN BELGIUM

Journals Publish Special Editions for Soldiers at the Front.

Washington.—The Belgian legation has received copies of "trench editions" of Belgian newspapers in which the main feature is columns of personal paragraphs addressed to soldiers in the Belgian army by businessmen and company designations telling them of the whereabouts of their families. Many of these paragraphs conclude, "Send news."

GIRL JOINS GERMAN ARMY

She is Discovered and Sent to Train for a Hospital Nurse.

Berne.—Among the recruits at Kowitz, in West Prussia, a story here has it was one handsome youth of nineteen, who got on very well with the preliminary training and rifle practice. But one day it was discovered that the youth was a girl. She vainly implored the authorities to allow her to go to the front, but was sent to Danzig to train as a hospital nurse.

Permanency of Beliges.

Concrete bridges for roads are the kind that spell permanency. Between three and four million cars are on the county with a sky bridge is in for trouble.

Keep Water Away.

Excursions on hills that may prevent water to a road and keep the water away from road and ditch.

Last Call for Bulbs at one third of

Four of the best varieties of Bulbs—Narcissus. Four of the best varieties of Tulips. White Roman Hyacinths, white Narcissus—just so.

Choice Cut Flowers of all Kinds in Great Quantity

Blooming Pot Plants in many varieties. Rose Bushes, Evergreens, shade trees, hedge plants and shrub-beries.

Mail, telegraph and telephone orders promptly executed by
J. L. O'QUINN & CO., RALEIGH, N. C.
Phone, Store 42, Green House 149.



Save your health and your money by wearing these boots.

Wet, cold feet bring rheumatism, pneumonia, chill-blains, coughs, etc. Good, staunch, warm, comfortable boots are better to buy than medicine.

Hub-Mark Warrior Rubber Boots are for fishermen, the best foot protection ever known. For more than sixty years they have been the choice of the great majority of men who work at the sea for a living.

Always buy Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. Dealers who sell it sell the best of everything.

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO., Malden, Mass.

A Famous Product of The Boston Rubber Shoe Co.
HUB-MARK WARRIOR RUBBER BOOTS

FIRE 4,000 BULLETS A PIECE

Extraordinary Expenditure of Cartridges Required to Kill One Man in This War.

London.—One of the things frequently noted by soldiers at the front in writing to relatives and friends is the extraordinary expenditure of bullets required to kill a man. A German report says that many German soldiers fired 4,000 cartridges apiece during the first month of the war. An English observer estimated that 25 German shells are wasted for every man killed by them. In 1870 it was calculated that the Germans fired 150 bullets an six shrapnel shells for every wounded Frenchman. In the Russo-Japanese war it is said 3,000 bullets were fired for every life lost.

TREATING THE WOUNDED

British Red Cross surgeon caring for a wounded French infantryman.

BRUTAL SOLDIER IS SHOT

French Shoot Man Who Cuts Off the Ears of German Sentry.

Berlin.—The newspapers print the story of the killing and mutilation of a German sentry who had been watching wire entanglements and commended appreciatively on what is termed the quick justice meted out by the French to the man who mutilated him. The soldier was found dead December 20. His ears had been cut off.

The following day an officer of the French infantry appeared before the German position under a flag of truce and expressed to the German commanding officer the abhorrence of his regiment; at the action of the culprit, who, he said, had been condemned an idiot.

Modern Solomon.

A Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two negro women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solomon, and, drawing a bowie knife from his boot, declared that he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority, and purpose of the judge to make the proposed compromise. "Don't do that, boss," they both screamed, in unison, "you can keep it yourself."—Cass and Comment.

One Race of Men.

Esperanza and combination must go on until all nations or combinations of nations have become absorbed into one complex whole, according to Alfred W. Lawson—a solidified people as large as the earth itself, a great and glorious unification of all the races, to which boundaries between different countries will mean no more than the boundaries between the different states mean to the American citizen today, and when race prejudice and patriotism will cease to exist entirely. Progress and expansion must go on, notwithstanding that the average human being has some sort of a dull feeling that this must all end in the year of 1914.

CROSSES SEA TO MASTER

British Soldier Leaves His Pet Dog Behind, Meets Him in Belgium.

London.—When James Brown left England with his regiment in August his pet dog became very restless. On September 24 he disappeared from his home in Hammersmith and Mrs. Brown enlisted the police force in an effort to find him, but without success. Nothing was heard of the dog until she received a letter from her husband before Ypres saying a man brought him the pet from the front trenches. How the animal got across the channel is a mystery.

NOTICE.

The firm of C. B. Bell and L. A. Randolph, doing business in the county of Beaufort and town of Washington, selling Ford cars for the year of 1914, has this day mutually dissolved. All parties, owing the above firm, for cars purchased in the year 1914, will please pay to L. A. Randolph, Green Hill, N. C.

C. B. BELL,
L. A. RANDOLPH.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Beaufort county, North Carolina, in a special proceeding entitled "W. L. Vaughan, Administrator of John Cox, deceased, vs. Charles Cox, a minor, and others, heirs-at-law of John Cox, deceased," the same being No. 11,232, upon the special proceeding docket of said county, the undersigned commissioner will, on Thursday, the 11 day of February, 1915, at twelve o'clock, M., at the Courthouse door in Washington, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following tract of land lying and being in Cherrypoint township, Beaufort county, North Carolina, to-wit: The right of the widow of the said John Cox, deceased, (Emma Cox Whitfield), the said land being described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave Meadows, Herbert Dixon, and others and consisting of 3 tracts as follows:

1st. Tract: Conveyed by deed from Chas. B. Powell to Jno. Cox May 27, 1825, Book 35, page 449. Records of Beaufort county, bounded by the Washington and New Bern roads and being on the east side of said road, and being a part of the tract of land bought by R. T. Buck from H. H. Carrow and wife by deed dated Feb. 15, 1886, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning near the Ann Buck place at her line at the road leading from Washington to New Bern, and running with the said road northwardly to a small branch near the public school house, thence with the said said branch to the old line of Ann Carrow tract, around the Ann Buck land, and with the line to the beginning. Containing 20 acres more or less.

2nd. Tract: Deeded by R. T. Buck and wife Mary E. to John Cox, Nov. 21, 1891, Book 79, page 295, and described as follows: All that tract of land specified in a deed from R. T. Buck and wife to R. T. Buck and wife, dated Feb. 15, 1886, Book 35, page 449, and more particularly described as follows: Records of Beaufort county, bounded by the Washington and New Bern roads, the line of the said John Cox tract, and being on the east side of the said road, and being a part of the tract of land bought by R. T. Buck from H. H. Carrow and wife by deed dated Feb. 15, 1886, and more particularly described as follows: Records of Beaufort county, bounded by the Washington and New Bern roads, the line of the said John Cox tract, and being on the east side of the said road, and being a part of the tract of land bought by R. T. Buck from H. H. 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