

MILLIONS WANTED TO IMPROVE THE AMERICAN ROADS

Advocates of the Needed Improvement Are Being Ably Seconded by Agricultural Department.

NO SUBJECT CLOSER TO FARMERS' HEARTS

Number of Good Roads Bills Introduced the Past Session Shows Interest the Farmer Takes.

(American News Service) Washington, August 21.—One hundred million dollars for good roads; that is the slogan of the advocates of magnificent national highways. They are being ably seconded by officials of the department of agriculture, who say that no subject is closer to the heart of the farmer than that of good roads. In the opinion of the department, scarcely any one thing is more conducive to the prosperity of the farmer, nor adds to the value of land as do first class roads. The best evidence that the farmer has taken this subject up is shown by the number of good roads bills introduced in the house during the extra session of congress recently adjourned.

A Dozen Bills.

More than a dozen bills were introduced, each having for its purpose the betterment of the highways of the country. Representative Scott, of Kansas, who is chairman of the agricultural committee, is a strong believer in good roads and says that his committee will next winter take up the subject and give it careful consideration. It is probable that the committee will hold hearings to obtain facts and data that cannot but have good effect on the house. The agricultural department, which is the one executive department representing the interests of the farmers, has for several years been writing up a public sentiment in favor of enlarging and extending the roads between states. The department has been ably assisted in this by the numerous automobile clubs of the country.

During the recent extra session of congress thousands upon thousands of petitions from every section of the country were received by members urging legislation in favor of good roads. Many of the petitions pointed out that in certain states, where first class roadbeds, private business was good and the population in the country districts prosperous and thriving.

The advocates of good roads, in and out of congress say that it would be economy for Uncle Sam to spend \$100,000,000 or more with the states in the improvement of National highways, in that it would develop the business of the country and add to the prosperity of the nation.

Taft an Advocate.

President Taft is an earnest advocate of good roads and may have something to say on this important subject in his message to congress next December. The manufacturers of autos in the United States have joined in this movement to facilitate by congress at the next session of one of the several highway bills. The statement has been made that with first class roads throughout the country, five automobiles would be in use as against one at present. In addition, advocates of good roads say that a marked increase in the express business, by automobiles for short distances, would take place.

The only opposition hinted at is said to come from railroads and express companies. It is admitted that level highways between cities of from 50 to 60 miles apart, now reached only by rail, would be easy of access by automobiles carrying about twenty passengers and, of course, such competition would unquestionably hurt railway traffic. However, public sen-

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new method that cures rupture and I want to tell you my excuse. I am not trying to sell you a trick. I am offering a cure that stays cured and ends all true-wearing danger of strangulation forever.

State Engineer Samuel H. Lea, member for South Dakota of the executive committee of the Dry Farming Congress, is arousing interest among the farmers of this region in the international exposition of dry farm products which will be held at Billings, Montana, October 25-29 next, in connection with the fourth dry farmers congress. Mr. Lea states that Mr. Prather's dry farm garden, while surprising to those who do not know what has been accomplished in the west by dry farming methods, is not unique in South Dakota, but is an example of what hundreds of others are securing in results from ground which, a few years ago, was considered worthless except for grazing purposes. The melons referred to above were grown without irrigation and Mr. Prather raised practically all other kinds of vegetables that are usually grown in this latitude.



ment in favor of good roads legislation is so pronounced and increasing that friends of such legislation feel confident that congress will insert an entering wedge next winter by the passage of a bill that will ultimately give the people good roads in every section of the country. Members of congress are as much in favor of better highways as they are of river and harbor improvements.

'TWAS A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Peper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Membranous, Hay Fever, La Grippe, Asthma or any Bronchia affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by A. G. Lukens & Co.

FINDS DOG ALIVE AFTER LONG FAST

After Thirty-seven Days High Bred Foxhound Was Found Living.

FELL IN WELL ON HUNT

POOR ANIMAL WAS MERE SKELETON WHEN RESCUED BUT HE IS NOW ON THE WAY TO A FULL RECOVERY.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—Music, the high bred foxhound of Mr. Michael Hassett, in the Manchester district up in Carroll county, has just finished a thirty-seven days' fast at the bottom of a well and is still alive and eager for another chase after Sir Reynard. About six weeks ago Mr. Hassett and some friends were having a fox hunt at night. Music and the other dogs of Mr. Hassett's pack were in full cry. The chase was along the north side of Dug Hill and the baying of the hounds was a delight to the hunters. Music is the pick of the pack, and her tones were easily discernible. Suddenly they ceased altogether, and when the horn recalled the dogs she was missing.

Valuable Animal.

She is a valuable animal, and a strict search for her was instituted and continued day after day, but no trace of her could be found. She was as completely lost as if she had disappeared from the face of the earth, and that was precisely what she had done. In the forest where she was lost is an old clearing and an abandoned cabin which was once supplied with water from a well forty-two feet deep, and Music was in that well for thirty-seven days without food. It had been covered, but the covering had rotted away, and in crossing it she went down.

Mr. Clarence Theeriset found her.

Happening in the clearing, curiously led him to look into the well, which was almost dry. Music made her presence known in faint dog language and, procuring a ladder, Mr. Theeriset went down into the well and brought her to the surface. She was a living skeleton. Mr. Hassett was informed of the find and carried her to his home in his arms and she is now well on to full restoration to health and vigor.

THE CRIME OF IDLENESS.

Idleness means trouble for any one.

It's the same with a lazy liver.

It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health.

25c at A. G. Lukens & Company's.

HAS MELON RECORD

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 21.—Fifty-one melons on one square rod is the record of B. S. Prather, a prominent dry farmer of Fort Pierre.

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The melons referred to above were grown without irrigation and Mr. Prather raised practically all other kinds of vegetables that are usually grown in this latitude.

BULLETS FLATTEN

Hamilton, O., Aug. 21.—Clutching a revolver in his right hand and lying in a pool of clotted blood, Jonas Strunck, aged 57, a hermit, was found unconscious in a hotel in East Hamilton today.

Although he had shot himself four times in the back of the head to commit suicide, the bullets flattened against his skull, inflicting mere scalp wounds. He is expected to recover.

A year ago today Strunck was badly injured by being struck with a street car.

(American News Service) Milan, Aug. 21.—Signor Adami, a chemist, and a companion were killed by an avalanche while ascending Mount Etna. News of their death was brought here today.

Mrs. Edith McCormick Says Children Don't Hamper Women

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Reluctance on the part of some people of wealth to bear children because, they declare, babies hamper their social activities and impose too great a tax on their time and a burden on their energies, is implied in an article by John D. Rockefeller's daughter, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who describes motherhood as the greatest inspiration and blessing a woman can know and declares "awaken a joy and a love a woman never could otherwise know."

In an article on "What My Children Mean to Me" she has written for the forthcoming number of the Delineator Mrs. McCormick declares she finds motherhood "the fullness of living," and transforms every woman into "a queen." It brings a joy and a contentedness not obtainable through any other gift and makes life seem a more glorious and cherished possession.

She asserts that motherhood instead of hampering or restricting the activities of women, inspires and multiplies the opportunities for accomplishment and extreme happiness.

"In the capacity of mother," she writes, "the woman of beauty, of talent, of charm, of executive ability, of strong conviction, of artistic temperament, of high ideals, of broad intelligence, of commanding presence, of warm sympathy, of keen perception, of deep feeling, of noble ambitions, of love of humanity finds her greatest glory."

"It is only after we have felt, have suffered or have enjoyed that we can say 'I know.' Why, then, should we not welcome the unfolding

of the wonderful new world that comes to us after marriage and receive the fulness of the Creator's great gift?"

Of the happiness of motherhood Mrs. McCormick says:

"When we awaken to the realization that the baby in our arms is our own, that we have the right, the privilege the honor to be called mother, we find that something new is within us, a love different from any we have experienced before—a pride, a jealous love, a great overwhelming joy."

"A little soul is loaned to us to love and care for. What great confidence God has put in our love and our wisdom to make us such a gift!"

"The child today who lies in our arms, entirely helpless and dependent, is going to grow and develop. We must then bestir ourselves. Are we going to be prepared to meet each phase of development wisely and capably? Is the unfolding of this spirit to be met by an intelligent, loving mind, ready to grasp, to guide? If this is so how wonderful is each moment of each day!"

Of the often mentioned "sacrifices of a mother's life," Mrs. McCormick writes:

"May I ask what sacrifice is? Is doing what love prompts us to do ever a hardship or a deprivation? Are not the noblest deeds of life the deeds prompted by love? In our married life it is love that paves each day's path with roses, which makes the thorns in the way not less pointed but hurtless. Has any queen a greater chance to make her individuality felt than we, each in her home?"

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All Next Week Will