



Down The Road

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CONDITION OF ROADS AFFECTS MAN'S SUCCESS

A road can make or break a man. It wields a tremendous influence in his life. It carries him forward, if it is a good road, to success and the attainment of a happy and well rounded life. It bogs him down, if it is a bad road, and he drops far behind his neighbors in the pursuit of a better life. It retards his ambitions and decreases his usefulness. It mires his ability to earn and lowers his standard of living.

A few months ago in the post office of a small North Carolina town I ran across two young men that I had not seen in a long time. I had met them and their father fifteen years ago on a trip through the state as highway engineers. Although these young men live only a few miles apart, the farm on which each was born and brought up has its own secondary road access to the main highway that leads to town and the world beyond. One of these secondary roads is a good road, properly constructed and periodically maintained. The other is a deplorable collection of ruts that would not justify the name of cowpath. The same condition existed eleven years ago.

The two young men came into the post office separately. As I talked to the first one, I learned that he was a college graduate with special training in journalism. He told me of plans to publish the town's first weekly newspaper. He was eager, well-spoken and forceful. He is the son of the farmer who lives on the good secondary road.

The other young man was awkward and unimpressive when I talked to him. He was embarrassed at his lack of conversational ability. I asked him what he was doing and he said, "Nothing much, I guess." He did not get to finish grammar school. He is the son of the farmer who lives on the bad secondary road. He is the product of eleven wasted years that can only be blamed on the unpardonable condition of a road that has continued to keep him isolated from the good things of life. He is the pitiful story of a boy deprived of schooling by the impassability of the road in front of his home that prevented the school bus from picking him up and carrying him with the other children to the centralized school fifteen miles away. This is the sad tale of a young man without funds to obtain outside education in the form of profession or trade because his road has continued to keep him isolated from the father's efforts to get his produce to a market, comparatively speaking, only a stone's throw away.

The question today is the same as it was eleven years ago. Do our lawmakers consistently have in mind the conditions that better life for their fellowmen, their own neighbors and their neighbors' children when they legislate maintenance for the construction and maintenance of the roads under their administrative expenditure? Have our legislators been convinced that good roads bring about good living conditions?

Little Used Mortgage Law Of 1881 Becomes Important

(Editor's note: Due to an unusually large number of laws affecting both real and personal property, passed by the 1937 Legislature, The Enterprise is publishing a series of articles prepared by Henry T. McGaughan, Oakland County Register of Deeds, and Robert D. Hetsch, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and Civil Counsel for the County. All the acts discussed in this series, with one exception were passed this year. This article is the fourth of the series.)

DISCHARGE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

This is the only act, not passed by the Legislature at its 1937 Session, to which, attention is called in this series of articles and is included for the reason that it was passed in 1881 at a time when comparatively few chattel mortgages were filed.

To preserve the credit of those who find it necessary at the time of writing to mortgage their personal property, the Michigan Legislature enacted a positive law which provides for discharges of chattel mortgages and a penalty or neglect to discharge them. Attached thereto 42 cents is assessed. If you have finished paying off a chattel mortgage within the last five years make sure that it is discharged from the records by checking the file of the Register of Deeds office.

The discharge of any mortgage paid would seem of much advantage to a citizen, and would remove from the files of the Register of Deeds no further legal baring.

The fee for filing a written discharge of a chattel mortgage is 25c and for a marginal discharge 10c.

Your Register of Deeds will be

pleased to discuss this law with you at any time.

The Act is quoted below:

Discharge of Chattel Mortgage. AN ACT to provide for the discharge of chattel mortgages, and the punishment for the refusal or neglect to discharge the same.

Act 117, Public Acts of 1881 or Section 13433 Compiled Laws of Michigan, 1929:

Sec. 2. If any mortgage, or his personal representative or assignee, in the case may be, after full performance of the conditions of a chattel mortgage, whether before or after the breach thereof, or if the same be entirely due and payable, after tender of the whole amount due and payment thereon, and a tender of the lawful charges of such mortgage, personal representative or assignee, shall for the space of seven (7) days after the time of doing so, refuse or neglect to discharge the same, as provided in this act, or to deliver up such chattel mortgage to the mortgagee after performance of the conditions of the mortgage, he shall be liable to the mortgagee his heirs or assigns, in the sum of twenty-five (\$25) dollars damages, and also for all damages occasioned by such neglect or refusal, to the person who shall perform the conditions of such mortgage, or make such tender to the mortgagee, his representative or assignee, or to any one who may have an interest in the mortgaged property, to be recovered in an action on the case, or to be awarded by a court of equity, upon a bill filed to procure a discharge of the mortgage, with double costs, in the discretion of the court.

on the opposite side of the street, and smiled to himself. Benchley Davenport Rugg! There had been an even better one the other day, which had reminded him instantly of Mr. Rugg. Happy Syracuse Mudd! This one had charmed Mr. Sadler completely. He had been a bible instantly and hoped that the addressee was someone whose belated reformation would bring ease to the minds of the bereaved.

The door to the shop opened to admit three men, and Mr. Sadler rose to his feet. His welcoming smile faded from his round face. One of the arrivals was young Mr. Rugg. The other two were policemen.

"This is the man, officers. I presume you can get any further proof you need from the store records, such as they are." He swung on the paralyzed bookseller and his voice was like a knife. "So you have an eye for unusual names! Well, you made two mistakes, my friend. My grandfather was one. He was a hard-driving, hard-drinking, hard-partying sea captain, and a swell egg."

"I made two mistakes? What?"

A chilly smile passed over the young man's face like the momentary gleam of a winter sun.

"Happy Syracuse Mudd," he said slowly. "I loved him for you. Thought he'd get you!"

Non-Coms Politicians

Washington, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Revolution, the name of George Washington was under him from the class of gentlemen so that they would command the respect of the soldiers.

But the most of the non-commissioned officers were elected by the men in the ranks, and many of the elections favored of ward politics at its best, or rather its worst.

Huge Hospital of Glass

The largest hospital in the Southern hemisphere is to be built in Melbourne. It will be constructed of glass wherever it can be substituted for solid walls.

Child Dated Route

Edgewood, La. The Edgewood youngsters, Eugene and Virginia Perrinquet, claim the distinction of being the youngest owners of a dairy route in the United States. Eugene is six years old and his sister is five.

City Officials Are Help

Malden, Mass.—The will of Attorney George Howard Fall, filed in probate court last week for "stick and tired" city officials.

Stingless Bee Is Sought by Chemist

New York.—A stingless bee may develop from experiments in controlled mating carried on by Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor of the chemistry at Alfred University, according to a report from the Rochester section of the American Chemical society.

"The future bee may be gentle, able to carry a larger load, able to work at a low temperature, have a longer tongue, and be more beautiful," the report says.

When the stingless bee arrives, everyone can have honey from a hive by the hammark on the porch, it is predicted.

Scout News

At the regular meeting of Troop No. 45 Monday night, the patrols selected names and calls. Next Monday night the calls will be given and the other patrols will pass judgment on their excellence, and try to guess the name of the patrol giving the call.

Plans were made for securing and making a totum pole for the troop. Each patrol will design a curve and paint a face on the pole.

One patrol has volunteered to clean up the scout cabin which is located in the city park. All the patrols are planning to have separate meetings besides the regular Monday evening troop meetings.

A troop staff meeting was called by the scoutmaster for Friday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. An invitation was extended by Mr. Hunt to have them meet at his home.

Although the scouts seemed to have forgotten their scout songs, they showed that they still can sing as Carl Smith led the group in a series of songs.

A talk was given by John Hunt appropriate to Armistice Day.

Facts About the Telephone

All the downtown business and industrial area in Chicago is now served by dial telephones.

Nelson Eddy, star of radio and screen, got his first job as a telephone switchboard operator in an iron works.

Radio telephone service has been inaugurated between Italy and the cities of Adria, Abbadia, Asmara and Mogadiscio, in what is now termed Italian East Africa.

An average of about 3,000 telephone calls daily is made to the information Bureau in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York City, and on days of heavy travel, as many as 15,000 calls have been recorded.

More than half of the employees of the Bell Telephone System are women. The average age of these women is about 31 and their average length of service is over ten years. Over 10,000 of them are over 45 years of age. The average age of men employed in the Bell System is about 35. Their average length of service is nearly 15 years. Nearly 25,000 are over 45 years of age.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, November 16. Queen Esther Circle meets at the home of Lois Baker at 8:00.

Wednesday, November 17. Women's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Anna Cook. Girl Reserves to be guests of the club.

Thursday, November 18. Past Matrons of the O. E. S. meet at the home of Mrs. Harrison Johnson.

Friday, November 19. Harvest Home Supper at the Baptist Church.

Sunday, November 21. Feather Party sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrows Church to be held at the church school, Grand River and Orchard Lake Road.

Wednesday, November 24. Annual Community Service at the First Baptist Church. To begin at 7:30 p. m.

The Danish Westminster Abbey. The cathedral at Roskilde, Denmark, sometimes called the Danish Westminster abbey, contains the tomb of one of the first women in northern Europe to come out of the kitchen and surpass men at their own occupations, says a writer in the Detroit News. Margaret, who came to the Danish throne in 1387 and a year later was made queen of Sweden and Norway, was one of the country's most noted rulers. When her brother-in-law, a neighboring king, wished to deride her, he sent her a whetstone and advised her to sharpen her needles, leaving swords and weapons to men. Margaret promptly answered the insult by defeating the king and his army in battle and taking him prisoner. Today the whetstone that started the feud rests beside her in her tomb.

Weighty Air. The ancients considered air an imponderable substance, but in the past 100 years our knowledge of it has increased considerably. One authority, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, says that the air in the average room weighs about 100 pounds. A cubic foot weighs as much as a letter which can be sent through the post for 14 cents, and the weight of air breathed by the average person is greater than the weight of food consumed by him. Air is composed of more than a dozen gases, which include nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, water vapor, hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon, radon, and other lesser-known elements.

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OAK PHARMACY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson and nephew Sylvester Ramsden of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Ross.

Prison Picture Comes To Redford Theatre

Those who like their movie men rucured and strong—plenty good if they're good and plenty bad if they are so inclined—are due for a treat when the "Prison Picture," opens at the Redford Theatre Saturday for a four-day engagement.

On the good side the fans will see Pat O'Brien, which ought to be satisfactory enough. He's the Captain of the Yard in San Quentin.

On the bad side they'll have Humphrey Bogart and Joseph Sawyer as a couple of tough prisoners, plus big Barton MacLane as a crooked jail official.

According to preview observers the picture is far from being a gloomy one despite the fact that a large portion of the scenes take place behind prison walls. There is no execution or death-house scenes.

Lloyd Bacon, a specialist in fast action and thrills, directed "San Quentin." Others in the cast besides those already mentioned include Ann Sheridan, Veda Ann Borg and James Robins.

Also on the double-feature bill is the newest newspaper story, "Exclusive," a thrilling drama featuring Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charles Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan.

Terriers Help U. S. Hunt For Coyotes in Colorado

Denver.—W. E. Ritter, Colorado district agent of the United States biological survey, credits Wire-haired terriers with playing an important role in the extermination of the dreaded coyote in the West.

The diminutive terriers supplement the work of the hunters by fearlessly going into the small openings of the dens and bringing out one by one the litter of coyote pups inside the dens.

The trail hounds which are used by the hunters to pick up the scent of the predatory animals and locate the dens are too large to get through the openings. The work of the terriers saves much time for the hunters, who previously passed hours digging.

Robert P. McFarland, assistant district agent, at Grand Junction, Colo., is credited by Ritter with devising the plan and training the terriers to do the work.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	1 yr.		

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