

State To Repair 330 Miles Of County Roads

All the Legislative Districts, Except Seventh, Will Be Benefited By the Omnibus Bill—Many Roads in This Section of the County

APPROVED BY HIGHWAY DEPT.

Luzerne County will have 330 miles of township roads improved by the State under the terms of the omnibus road bill introduced into the State Legislature as part of the road program of the Pinchot administration. Every section of the county will have its principal roads improved and in many cases resurfaced. Practically all township roads serving as connecting links between State or county roads are included in the program recommended by legislators from this county and approved by the State Highway Department.

Six of the seven legislative districts of the county share equitably in the

proposed improvements. Wilkes-Barre City, comprising the Seventh legislative district, has no township roads. Roads to be improved and their location in this vicinity are:
Route 40001, Hays Corners, Dallas township, northeast, to State Route 11, about two miles north of Dallas borough, 1.3 miles.
Route 40002, Hays Corners, Dallas township, north towards Kunkle, two miles.
Route 40014, Franklin-Kingston township line, northeast to Franklin-Exeter township line to Route 40052, 3.3 miles.
Route 40027, State Route 375 at Shawanese postoffice in Lehman township to Route 40052 southwest of Kunkle in Dallas township, 2.3 miles.
Route 40050, Route 40060 near Shawanese postoffice to Route 40002 near Hays Corners, Dallas township, 1.6 miles.
Route 40051, State Route 11 at Kunkle to Route 40053 near Ryman's Pond in Dallas township, 1.4 miles.
Route 40052, county road in Kingston township near Carverton to Luzerne-Wyoming county line one mile west of Exeter township, 7.5 miles.
Route 40053, county road in Dallas township near Dallas borough to Wyoming-Luzerne county line one-half mile west of Franklin township, 4.4 miles.
Route 40054, Luzerne borough to county road one mile southwest of Keekham in Dallas township, 5.2 miles.
Route 40055, Route 40054 in Kingston township to county road, about 5 miles west of Exeter-Kingston township line, 2.2 miles.
Route 40056, Route 40055 in Dallas township to county road one mile southwest of Carverton, 1.2 miles.
Route 40058, Plymouth to State Route 361 at Huntsville, 4.4 miles.
Route 40059, State Route 369 in Jackson township to State Route 361, near Huntsville in Jackson township, 4 miles.
Route 40060, Route 40066 in Lehman township to State Route 375 at Shawan-

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Give the Spring Pigs Good Start

By Dr. John M. Evvard

In building the superior ration for swine in the heart of swine-producing America, the basal farm grown feeds provide the bulk of the ration, and there are none superior to good old yellow corn, fed shelled or on the cob, with ground wheat and ground barley close competitors, from the standpoint of efficiency.

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starchy feeds are low in proteins, minerals and vitamins, hence they in themselves are insufficient for providing the kind and amount of nutritive elements that the porkers must have to prosper and make money. This means that the basic farm grain, whether corn, wheat, barley, rye or dry land sorghums, or a combination of these, must be liberally fortified with a high-protein, high-vitamine, high-mineral supplement which is well compounded, rightly blended, and properly mixed.

Such a supplemental feed rounds out the farm grain from the nutritive stand-point, making it more efficient so that the pigs may grow more on a lesser number of pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain. Such a supplement puts a profitable pep into the ration because it provides those essential ingredients of animal nutrition which the pigs must absolutely have in order that they may "make the most of" the farm grown grains; healthier pigs and greater profits logically follow.

It is mighty wise to allow the pigs to have free access to good pastures during the grazing season. Whether the pigs are grown and fattened on pasture or in dry lot, it is eminently good practice to feed both the basic and the supplement in separate self-feeders; so that the pigs may joyously balance their own rations to their hearts' content as well as provide profit-making joys for the man who owns them.

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(Too late for publication last week)
Selden Gay is seriously ill at this writing and expects to undergo a major operation on the throat in the near future.

Clarence Besteder completed the business course at the Wyoming Seminary Business College this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay are both quite ill with the grippe and tonsillitis at their home in Johnson City.

The writer was very much pleased to receive a box of orange blossoms from California this week. The stems had been dipped in wax and they were well preserved. When they were opened the perfume was very powerful. The lady who sent them was a former resident, Mrs. Ella Brunges Clark.

Friday evening, April 17, a crowd of young people of the Epworth League of the Eatonville M. E. church will give an entertainment in the Grange Hall. It is a three-act comedy entitled, "Lighthouse Nan," and is very highly recommended.

Frances Major, of Johnson City is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Shook was a visitor in Kingston on Tuesday.

Miss Verma Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, D. C. Smith and Miss Roxie Smith, of Trucksville, were callers at C. S. Besteder's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. May Montross entertained on Sunday Gale, Charles and Glenn Clark and their families, of Beaumont; Chas. Preston and family, of Dalton, and Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Montross. Mrs. Mallie Gay is quite ill with an attack of grippe at this writing. We are all hoping that Conference will return Rev. Herbert Munyon to us for the next year. Henry Wells and family have moved to White's Ferry on the farm formerly owned by Henry Young. Howard Goble has moved to Keelersburg. Albert Race and family motored to Washington, D. C., and spent the week-end.

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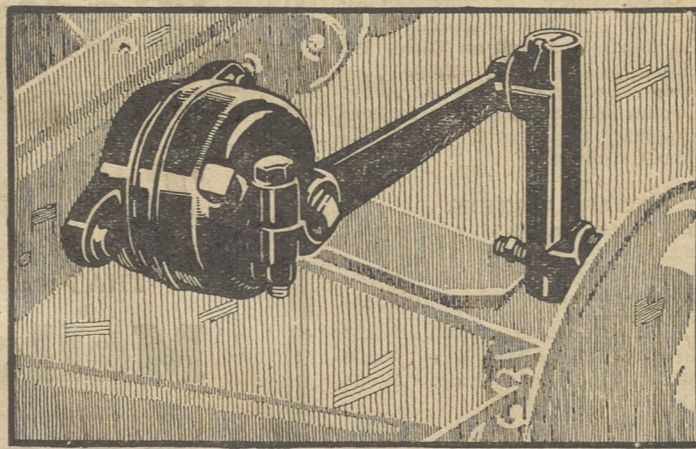
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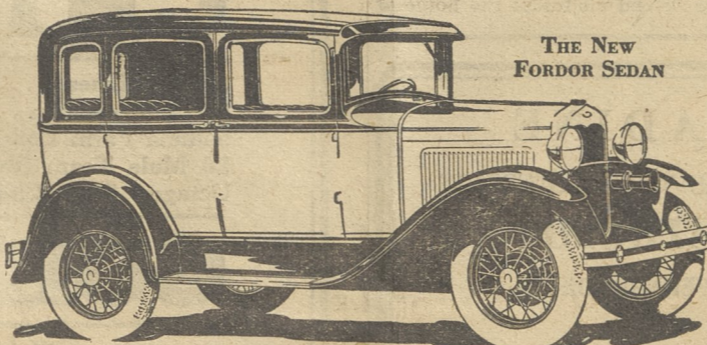
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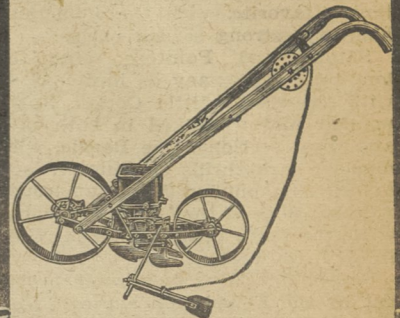
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