

NEWER CITIES LAY BETTER PAVEMENTS

LOS ANGELES LEADING

Hard Surfaces 234 Miles Out of Total Mileage of Over 4,700, According to Investigator

Younger cities, perhaps governed less by habit, are making better provisions for modern traffic than older centers of population, says E. E. Duffy.

Los Angeles, for instance, a member of the younger generation of cities, last year established a new record in street building by completing an astounding 234 miles of first class pavements capable of economically carrying the tremendous burden that daily passes over the ordinary city street.

That city now has 1,456 miles of pavements of which 900 miles may be said to be adequate for the automobile in its demand for stability and smoothness, more than is possessed by any other city. This is only a small part of Los Angeles' street equipment, for if all streets were unraveled they would extend for 4,740 miles, a nice summer tour.

Large Mileage
All cities, even down to the village of a few thousand, possess startling mileages of streets. This fact alone constitutes one of the best arguments for the construction of street surfaces that serve year in and year out without excessive repair bills.

It is both unfortunate and illogical that cities progressive in almost every respect permit the continuance of costly repair work on such vast mileages of inferior roadways as are in existence. Numerous cities of importance built down town streets 20 or so years ago for horse drawn vehicles. Notwithstanding the complete change in the type of traffic, these streets have been repaired year after year with little attempt at re-designing them for modern needs. This is not a characteristic of large cities alone.

Street Repairs
Street repair bills play "hob" with city budgets, and in many instances account for excessive indebtedness. Efficient cities are proceeding on the principle that it is best to replace high-cost inferior surfaces with high-type pavements and to build new streets of stable material. Such action saves money, provides greater comfort, and gives the taxpayer the pleasurable feeling that he has brought something other than the privilege of spending money for repairs.

Not only are younger cities, designing street accommodations particularly for the automobile, but it is striking that subdivisions and newer sections of old cities are also recognizing that the automobile is not a hay-burning machine.

A car weighing a ton, (most of them weigh more than that), traveling at a moderate rate of speed deals the roadway a blow of two tons when a slight bump is hit; trucks often throw a force of five tons per wheel on the road. There is no wisdom in continuing to repair streets of ancient vintage, simply because it is easier.

Proof and Prayer

Prayer is answered by the man or woman who prays, says the philosopher on modern life in the Woman's Home Companion; the faces of those who turn their eyes toward Heaven are proof that it is worthwhile.

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EDUCATOR IN TALK URGES

Dr. Wieman of Chicago U Says Science Cannot Give Modern Man Accurate Ideal of Diety

Science cannot give modern man an accurate knowledge of God, because the sciences are too limited in scope, Dr. Henry N. Wieman, of the University of Chicago divinity school, said recently in the first of a series of six lectures on the philosophy of religion in the Open Court conference room in Wieboldt hall on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern university.

"However, religion must make use of a rough form of the scientific method in gaining knowledge of God," Dr. Wieman said, "and it must draw upon the findings of the several sciences so far as they are relevant."

Seek God in Nature
"God must be sought in nature," said Dr. Wieman, "for when nature is rightly conceived we see that God is a natural process, just as is human personality and the mental life of man. The best idea of God which man can form is the idea which best reveals to us that process of nature that lifts human life to the highest."

"With this understanding of religion we can briefly indicate the philosophy and method of worship. We are thinking primarily of the solitary worship of the individual. Worship is the method by which man tries to reconstruct and adapt his personality to the integrating process of nature, so that the highest values can be achieved in human existence."

"Worship assumes many forms, but the most effective method for accomplishing its ends can be analyzed into relaxation, recognition of possibilities known and unknown, a comprehensive survey of the major problems, an analysis of self to ascertain what reconstruction of personality is required, an accurate statement of this required readjustment, and an affirmative repetition of this statement for the purpose of establishing it as a subconscious mental set."

Politics is making possible another national association, which may be known as the Bolters of 1928.—Boston Transcript.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE CARE IN DRIVING

Rain and Snow on Oil-Soaked Pavements Make Traffic Dangerous

"Rain or snow on a pavement soaked with oil from summer traffic is an ideal combination for skidding and resultant disaster," says a bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club.

Later in the winter the precipitation will have washed the lubricant from the road surface, the bulletin continued. In the meanwhile, however, wise motorists will drive slowly, be constantly on the alert and apply brakes gently under these conditions. They will also allow themselves more time in which to reach their destinations, on account of the lowered rate of speed.

Pedestrians can contribute their share toward safety during this period of inclement weather by exercising extra caution in crossing streets and refraining from holding umbrellas directly in front of them and thus obscuring their vision.

EXHIBIT SHOWS FOUR WILD SHEEP SPECIES

The Types Common to North America Are Included in Display

An exhibit showing the four principal species of wild sheep of North America has just been opened to the public in George M. Pullman hall at Field Museum of Natural History, it was announced recently by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum.

The specimens include one of Dall's sheep, or the white Alaska sheep, presented to the museum by William J. Borden of Chicago; one of Stone's sheep, commonly called black sheep, presented by Boardman Conover; one of the Canada or bighorn sheep, and one of California sheep. Hunters and sportsmen are especially expected to find the exhibit of value for purposes of comparison. The animals are mounted on rock work, typical of their natural habitat. The group constitutes part of the serial collection representing most of the principal types of American mammals.

Jazz Has a Place

Nothing has done so much good for music in its way, says an authority on music in the Woman's Home Companion, as good jazz because it has stirred up a rhythmic vitality and removed a cloying sentimentality which threatened to enshroud music at the end of the last century.

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