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Rural and Urban Roads Crestline
Endless Tracks in the Woods
Construction Methods and Equipment
Endless Tracks in the Woods
Including 'Automobile buyers' reference.'
British Columbia Lumberman
Reprint of the Crestline
Publishing work originally
published in 1989 in the
Crestline Agricultural
Series. Presents a history of
the evolution of transport of
logs from forest to road,
rail, flume, raft....
Provides timely insights on
methods that resulted in
minimal destruction of
unharvested trees relative to
current cut-and-run savaging
of the woods. Hundreds of
period photos--badly
reproduced. Annotation
copyright by Book News, Inc.,
Portland, OR
United States Trade in Merchandise and Gold
and Silver with United States Territories and
Possessions Except Alaska and Hawaii
The effect of biodiesel blended fuels on exhaust
emissions of diesel engines was investigated.
The test fuels were 2%, 5%, 20% of rapeseed
methyl ester, pure rapeseed methyl ester, 2%,
5%, 20% of palm stearin methyl ester, pure
palm stearin methyl ester, 20%, 30%, 40% of
used cooking oil methyl ester. Two kinds of test
vehicles were Toyota D4D 2.5L and Isuzu
D4D 2.5L. The exhaust emissions analysis
were carried out by running on chassis
dynamometer. The results showed that the
blends of 2%, 5% of palm stearin methyl ester
and rapeseed methyl ester showed did not
significant difference in exhaust emissions and
fuel consumption compared to based diesel. In
the other hand, the blends of 5% showed
tendency reduction of THC and PM
emissions. The blends of 20% with all kinds
methyl ester, the THC, PM emissions were
decreased 10-34% and 6-34% while the fuel

consumption was increased 2-5%. Used cooking
oil methyl ester blended with diesel in ratio 30,
40% were decreased THC, PM emissions
18-27% and 16-36%. NOX emissions and fuel
consumption were increased 7%, 5-6%. Pure
palm stearin methyl ester and rapeseed methyl
ester provides a greater reduction of all exhaust
emissions. On the contrary, NOX emission and
fuel consumption were increased.
The Timber Producer

By the end of the twentieth century there were
some half-million tractors on British farms -
more machines than people to drive them. Brian
Bell's encyclopaedic book traces the evolution of
the farm tractor from the days of starting handle
and pan seat to current 4-wheel drive machines
with air-conditioned cabs and computer
management systems. He deals in particular with
developments of the classic period from the
1950s to the 1990s. The book is arranged
alphabetically by manufacturer from Allis-
Chalmers to Zetor, one hundred marques in
total. These are all machines to be found on
British farms irrespective of their country of
manufacture. Brian runs concisely through the
histories of the companies and their major
models, illustrated with a wealth of photographs
and extracts from sales literature. He adds some
special features on items such as hydraulic
systems and cold-starting aids. He includes a
glossary and full index. This book replaces the
author's earlier, successful, Fifty Years of Farm
Tractors. Many of the photographs are new and
the text has been brought up to date to include
developments of the early twenty-first century.
Pulpwood Production and Saw Mill Logging
Issues for include section: Bituminous roads and
streets.

Power Farming in Australia and New Zealand
and Better Farming Digest

Engineering and Contract Record

Civil Engineering and Public Works Review

Factory

The Builder

Effects of Biodiesel Blended Fuels on Exhaust
Emissions of Diesel Engine

The American City

Public Works

Official Guide, Tractors and Farm

The Builder

California Farmer

Australian Timber Journal and Building
Products Merchandiser

Power Farming