

Affinat J.M. Casey, states that he is veterinary surgeon practicing at Danville, Ky. a graduate of The Cincinnati College, and he says that on last Tuesday, August 1st., or a day or so later, he made a physical examination of the roan sorrel mare traded to Neal Warren by Henry Meadors; he says that he found her condition to be as follows: -

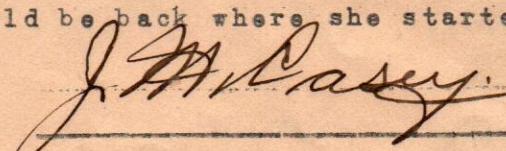
Right front knee enlarged, a bony growth, which did not interfere with the use of the leg, and did not affect the joint, and was below the joint, and the head of the great metacarpal bone; she was road burnt, mare; which on exercise would make her sore; and would make her lie down for rest. She would recover from this by rest. She had a speck in her right eye, which did not affect her sight, and which would not cause blindness. She had an enlarged gland on the left side, which was visible, which did not affect her as to soundness or unsoundness; the tail bone was knocked down, which was and is visible, which does not affect her usefulness at all. It will always stay like it is now.

Her wind was good, we found her grazing in the pasture, not lying down, and she was hard to catch in the pasture; she ran from us, and it took four of us there to had to hem her up in a corner of the stable and the fence in order to catch her.

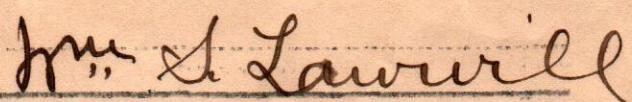
The mare was perfectly healthy, temperature and pulse normal, and respiration normal. If the mare is rested, she will be capable of service for a long time at farm work; if put on a turn pike, she will go sore would be able to do some work on a turnpike, but she would not be able to do much work on a turnpike without getting sore, and would then need rest. The mare is about 12 years old.

Meadors asked me to go to examine the mare. Meadors, myself, Neal Warren, and a man from Danville ~~went~~ was present when I made the examination. She was sore when I examined her. She is practically useless as a road horse, when you speak of a road horse you mean a good horse; a road horse means a horse that can get out on the pike and step. She can be driven on the pike, and would come to town all right. She could not stand a trip from Warreens house and back to Danville once a day with out getting sore, because she is sore to start with. This soreness business is chronic. When she gets tired, she will lay down to rest her feet..

Road burn can only be detected on motion, not if the horse is standing still. With three months rest, she ^{may} ~~unquestionably~~ be in pretty good shape, but with four months work, she would be back where she started as to soreness.



Subscribed and sworn to before me by J.M. Casey, this August 7-1916.



Examiner for Boyle County, Kentucky.