

NOTABLE GROWTHS in CONCRETE Paving Yardages

Experience is the teacher. As time passes, the satisfaction given by concrete is such as to warrant unqualified recommendation of this material. All communities, who have had long enough experience with concrete to form an opinion of its durability and low up-keep cost, invariably give it the place of honor in all their future road-building programmes.

Writing on August 12th, 1918, Edward N. Hines, Chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners for Wayne County, Michigan, says that: "Considering the satisfaction given by the many miles of roads in that county four, five, six, seven, eight and nine years old, they can see no reason for changing their opinions or judgment in adopting the concrete road as the standard type of construction."

(At the present writing Woodward Avenue Road has been open to traffic for exactly nine years and two months.)

"We still believe," writes Mr. Hines, "and this belief is based on the satisfaction that our concrete roads have given, that you get more value for a dollar in your concrete road than in any other type of road, irrespective of its cost. We have built in round figures 170 miles of concrete road in Wayne County. We expect to continue this building programme until we have 350 miles of concrete road. This will mean about 25% of the mileage of roads in the entire county."

The figures given below indicate the ever-increasing tendency to insist upon concrete wherever concrete has been given a test over a period of years.

Wayne County, Michigan	Milwaukee City, Wisconsin	Outagamie City, Wisconsin
Concrete Paving Yardage	Concrete Paving Yardage	Concrete Paving Yardage
1909 20,000 sq. yds.	17,591 sq. yds.	
" 1910 70,000 "	19,191 "	
" 1911 290,000 "	21,191 "	
" 1912 590,000 "	22,578 sq. yds.	21,927 "
" 1913 890,000 "	215,874 "	54,460 "
" 1914 1,220,000 "	480,624 "	71,840 "
" 1915 1,600,000 "	1,175,000 "	400,000 "

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exquisite!" claimed Miss May. "Let part of it is," added that tomorrow is the girl that gave me seen very naughty and she has told the other id not have to work in rotated. Now at the becomes afraid and still flower as a bribe. I mild knowingly, but I Miss Collins continued: remote the child. I am nt her money for this must disappoint her to as Collins said to the H-girl who had been talk-ay. "If I save the rose would you do with it?" a sparked. "Oh!" she she's in bed all the time y or go to school or any gave me to Irene and I way. But I heard Miss iss May: I shall speak to Mary. I that a rose is too pure to y but a nobility purpose. a how it happened I am joy to a poor little sick ad I am! If Mary learns m, I tell sure Miss Col-oto her.

UNION COOK

ples d its large apples. ores with apple corer. right side up in a baking oles with nut meats—any e salt spoon of cinnamon hole. cupful water in the pan. three-quarters cup sugar is better), over the tops, minutes. with a spoonful of whipped e top of each apple. ed apples, which because re more than usually re fine to serve with Eg-uffins for luncheon or tea. a apple can be wrapped in and put in a school lunch.

ered Patricius, "without have died of cold." "Put" cried the Druids. "It dis-Gods." Then your Gods Gods," said Patricius, "if prefer to see men freeze in to see a fire kindled to alive." "He is a fierce who hates the fire," cried "and he is more powerful od who you say is a God And with these words the ed forward to strike Pa- man came within a few venerable Priest, lifted his e, but his arm hung limp The other Druids thinking eader had taken fright at expression on Patricius' rushed forward to shower upon him. Their arms, too, s by their sides. "miracle," they cried, "our been stricken blind." e work of the God of Love," us, "It is his will that we at peace and that no blows a us." ide bowed their heads in Surely," they murmured, is good and all-powerful, protected His servant well. of wood and stone are the sight of this invisible stays our hands when we e Patricius." news of this meeting in abroad it did not take e Patricius had many con-on all the people of Ire-side their idols and joined ra of Patricius. that become the patron eland and every year on nth of March his birthday d in Ireland—and in Amer—for the memory of Good rk is always kept green.

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ENORMOUS LONDON CROWD GREETING PRINCESS PATRICIA ON HER WEDDING DAY. FIRST PICTURES OF WEDDING OF CANADA'S DARLING.—One of the largest crowds ever witnessed in London gathered on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Patricia of Connaught, to Commande Hon. A. Ramsay. The photograph on the left shows the scene outside Westminster Abbey as his procession left the historic edifice, while on the right is a "close-up" of the bride and groom in their open carriage.

SOCIETY NEWS

The National Chapter of Canada, I.O.D.E. are offering the following suggestions for the Daughters of the Empires War Memorial to be discussed at the Annual meeting in May.

1st. Daughters of the Empires Memorial Lectures—An Endowment Fund of 100,000.

11. War Memorial Pictures. \$25,000 for this purpose.

12. Libraries and Lectures.

13. Scholarships for War Orphans.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Weichel and daughters spent this week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Mr. C.H. Mills M.P.P., and Mrs. Mills attended a reception in the speakers' chambers Parliament Buildings on Wednesday evening given by Sir William and Lady Hearst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seagram have returned from a delightful trip south.

Dr. Proctor spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Miss Olivia Lang spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Callaghan in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lang are in Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. A.E. Gooderham, Toronto, President of the Daughters of the Empire of the Dominion of Canada, and Mrs. Langstaff, President of the British Daughters of the Empire of U.S. are resigning their offices at the Annual meeting I.O.D.E. in Montreal in May. They are both outstanding women and have done such splendid war work, their places will be difficult to fill.

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TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

SOWING THE FIRST SEED

There was the Third Business Man who is worth a million dollars they say, and his very pretty and exceedingly popular wife, there was the boy who lost his arm and his leg in France, and twelve year old Jamie whose nerves are jumpy with over study. There was the young man who golfed he was hard to get him to go, for he thinks that all out of doors should be one big golf links, and you can hardly coax him out without that

golf bag on his shoulder? I rounded them up in the morning, for they had promised to come with me to see the first seed of my health harvest.

The Third Business Man wanted to a car, but who ever heard of sowing seed from an auto seat. No, no, it was to be a hiking party or no party at all. A ten mile hike through woods and over hills, and at the end a farm house, and a roast chicken, and hot corn bread—then, if you will bring on your car, and drive us home.

It was a heavenly day, in the exercises by Walter's footprints small ridges of melting snow, and sunshining the earth palmed with gladness at Spring's approach.

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