

# Adams Road Paving Progress Made

## EXCAVATION TO BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

Completion Of New Road Expected Early In September

COST TOTALS \$265,000

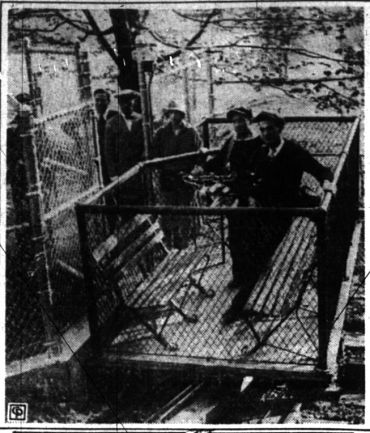
Rapid progress is being made today on the preliminary work of paving the Adams road from Birmingham to the Auburn road. More than half of the sewer work is already done and excavations

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—William Beaven, of 227 north Woodward avenue, former director of the Rose Polytechnic Institute band: "I have heard many school bands but never one to compare with that of the Birmingham high school. It shows excellent direction."

is to be started next Monday, according to officials of the Taylor Construction company of Birmingham, the contractors. The actual paving will start the second week in July, according to plans, and the completion is scheduled for September 1.

The concrete pavement will be 20 feet wide and is being completed at a cost of \$265,000. Traffic is being rerouted during paving operations.

## ELEVATOR SAVES GOLFERS' STEPS



Golfers at the Kirtland Country club, near Cleveland, need no longer tire themselves climbing a sharp rise on the green—an elevator has been provided for their comfort. It is believed to be the first of its kind ever used on a golf course. Above a party of players are about to make the ascent.

## Your BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL And Mine

New York.—Reminiscences of a Paris Newspaper Man: Stoddard Dewey, who came to Paris shortly after the Civil war, represented the Evening Post for 50 years and with his young pal, Sterling Heilig (Washington Star), kept the same table in the same cafe for 33 years. . . . The Herald boys who stopped at the Chateau before reporting to James Gordon Bennett on the "Lysistrata" anchored on the Riviera. And the sky-blue envelopes for the special copy from New York. . . . The Star-Herald reporter who landed a Paris assignment and reported to Bennett only to discover that the old man merely

wanted a reliable person to bring him his pet lap dog.

A young fellow applying for a job on the Paris Herald who said he knew how to write about art and music and gave the name of Deems Taylor. . . . Bill Guard, representing the Matheson Opera House, and Olin Downey of the Boston Post hanging around the Rue Caumartin. . . . Climbing the stairs to the attic of Carrie King, who, for years, covered the Paris shows and wrote chatter about Broadwayites abroad for the Morning Telegraph. . . . The five bistros (since counters) where Charlie (Colonel) Sweeney had unlimited credit. . . . Wythe (Charlie) Williams, who took up fencing to reduce and became European sword champion.

The historic Collier article by the same fencing champion that precipitated a French government crisis, caused the retirement of a famous general and Charlie's recall from the American front as Times correspondent. . . . Jimmie (Edwin L.) Cadillac acknowledging salutes from colonels and majors. . . . The veteran correspondent, John Bass (Chicago Daily News), who had covered the Boxer revolution, the Boer war, etc., and who was practically known to the younger crowd.

Henry West (Eagle) Snydam, who bought a Turkish ferryboat to cross the Dardanelles during the shelling of Gallipoli. . . . Editions of "Somewhere in France" being written on the back of meatless menus in a modest Parisian restaurant in back of the opera by a chap who also was a war correspondent. His name was Richard Harding Davis.

The Chicago boy who scored the heat on the outbreak of the Russian revolution — S. Miles Bouton. . . . The colonel at Chaumont who pointed to an awkward-looking chap in a baggy uniform and remarked: "Why doesn't the sergeant get that bird an outfit that fits?" He was looking at Heywood Brown, cabling columnist of the Trib.

A youngster who offered to type Kosika Schwimmer's lyrics in exchange for the ride on the Oscar 2d. His name was Irving Caesar. . . . The only correspondent decorated for being wounded in action, Floyd Gibbons of the Chicago Trib. . . . "Foxy Grandpa" Wiegand (Kareem), who bought a castle in Bavaria for \$10 when marks were a billion to the dollar.

Paul Scott Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News fooling them all with his Vandyske a la Bernard Shaw. . . . And his assistant, Harry Hansen, who probably didn't know what to do about it. . . . Getting tight with George Wise. . . . The Russian princess who was rescued from the Bolsheviks by Aemo Dosche Fleuret.

Charlie Stephenson (A. P.) Smith, who used to bob up from China or Cape Town or Helsingfors. Isaac Marcossan and Lincoln Steffens, who used to do the same. S. S. McClure, Joe Jefferson O'Neill, Helen Lowry, Herman Bernstein Berton Fraley, C. Philip Cushing, Perk Stewart (Charlie Stewart, Washington correspondent of Central Press), et al, devoting vigorously that they came to Yurup on the Ford Peace Ship. . . . The scribbles on this voyage to promote the welfare of the Ford car form themselves into a Friendly and Vacillating San of Saint Vitus and Elmer Davis being elected Eminent and Egregious Epeleptor. BURNET HERSHEY.

## KEECH ENTERED AT FAIR GROUNDS

Many Stars Await Starting Gun In 100-Mile Truck Classic Sunday

(Special to The Eccentric) Detroit, Mich.—The second annual championship 100 mile auto race to be held on the Michigan State Fair track here Sunday, June 9, has again attracted the winner of the Indianapolis 500 mile event, Ray Keech, former world's mile record holder, who entered at Detroit before he won \$40,000 and international fame on the bricks at the hooster speedway.

He will have competition, for the race brings \$10,000 in prize money and 500 points towards the 1929 American speedway championship. It is one of eight title events in the country this year. Ralph De Palma, Cliff Woodbury, Louis Meyers, Lo Moore, Cliff Bergere, Jimmy Gleason, Fred Frame, Chet Gardner, Babe Stapp, Frank Brisko, Billy Arnold all, among the Indianapolis winners—will be in the Detroit race.

Harry Bowles of Colorado Springs, husband of the richest Indian girl in the world, has been granted a divorce, contending that his wife's chief diversion was beating him.

## DEATH TAKES MRS. BROOKS

Woman, Here One Year, Dies Suddenly At Home Of Daughter

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the St. James Episcopal Church for Mrs. Ellen Brooks, 77 years old, who died suddenly Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs. William K. Elcock, of 154 Willets street. Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector, officiated. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Brooks has made her home in the village with her daughter for the past year, the family moving here from Detroit. The greater part of her life was spent in Lawrence, Mass. She was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church. She is survived by another daughter, Miss Florence Brooks, of Boston.

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