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STORY OF TRIP THROUGH EAST

Letters from Mat D. Blosser, Who Took Auto Trip Into New England Section.

(Continued From Last Week)

We found that Boston had grown some since our last visit, a little more than a decade ago, but one does not know for sure where he is at here, because the suburban cities and villages have crowded closely round about and like some of Detroit's suburbs, stubbornly refuse to be taken in and become a political part and parcel of the "hub."

Of course Boston lays claim to all the great things thereabout: Howard College, the navy yard, Bunker Hill monument, etc., and who can blame her she does the advertising. Then there is Faneuil Hall, state capitol, Boston Common, and the dock where that historic "tea party" was held and the enraged people heaved the tea into the bay to show their opposition to being taxed by the mother country, Great Britain.

It was also the place where Mary Eddy, who discovered Christ, built the first church for her little colony, which is still standing and is visited annually by thousands of people from all parts of the world. Beside stands a magnificent church, the dome of which can be seen from most parts of the city and serves as a beacon to thousands driving about the city. We were told that the first church became greatly overcrowded before 10 years had passed and they decided to build a larger and finer structure adjoining. The call went out for voluntary contributions and before the magnificent pile of granite and marble was completed at a cost of \$2,000,000, they actually had to stop the contributions as more than the sum needed had been paid. The church comfortably seats about 5,000 people and the Sunday morning we were there it was well filled. The society has a large publishing house adjoining, a park in front of the church and much real estate along the avenue.

We spent the afternoon with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burttles, in riding about the city and over the state route Paul Revere trudged on his errand of awakening the farmers and arousing them of the movement of the British. We stood upon the very spot where the first battle or skirmish was fought, saw the home in which Paul Revere stayed, and

SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 14, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, First Thursday evening in each month. Visiting brothers are invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M., Ed. E. Blosser, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, First Thursday evening in each month. Visiting Companions are cordially welcomed. Austin Young, High Priest, Ed. E. Blosser, Secretary.

YONKIRAM COUNCIL No. 44, F. & A. M. assembles at Masonic Hall, First Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting Companions are invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M., Albert A. Nevert, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, First Friday evening in each month. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edna Showman, W. M., Mrs. Muriel Sutton, Secretary.

RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE NO. 1, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets at F. & A. M. Hall, First Friday evening during July and August. Balance of year second and fourth Thursday evening. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Mabel Pfeiffer, M. C. O., Mrs. Margaret Biddle, M. B. & S.

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other interesting places to give an account of which would take much time and space.

Every spot having any historic interest has been carefully marked with bronze or granite tablet or a monument. And in this connection, we proudly mention that not only the gallant pioneers of American liberty have been honored with lasting memorials, but those of the Civil War, and members of the American Legion as well. Those New England people show evidences of patriotism and loyalty worthy of emulation.

Monday morning we were glad to receive a call from our old and valued friend Elmer Cushman, who is a son of our late townsmen, Samuel Cushman. He brought out his Buick coupe and in a two-hour drive pointed out many interesting places. In the afternoon the Burlesques and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Boston, formerly of Lansing, and Mr. Cushman and myself made a more extended drive about the city and suburban points of which I may write at some future time.

Tuesday morning the same party drove down to Plymouth, 57 miles, on good state road, frequently in view of the ocean. It was as we ride into the bay to show their opposition to being taxed by the mother country, Great Britain.

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Michigan News Tersely Told

REPORT NEWBERRY LEGALLY ELECTED



MICHIGAN SENATOR ENTITLED
TO SEAT, SENATE COM-
MITTEE DECLARES.

MINORITY FAVERS UNSEATING

Democrats Agree Ford Was Not
Elected, But Recommend De-
cising a Vacancy.

Washington—W. O. Lee, state rep-
resentative, has filed with the city clerk
his petition as a candidate for
the minority report submitted Oct. 5,
against Senator-elect H. D. Newberry.

Lee, a Democrat, has been
recently looking over property with a
view to building an electric road from
here to Iron Mountain 6 miles.

Kalispell, Mont.—After he was
found guilty of an attack upon his
sister-in-law on the day of his wife's
funeral.

Bozeman—W. E. H. —, state
representative for an Ashland, Wyo., insurance
company, was held up and robbed of
\$225, his day's receipts, by two armed
men near the Iron ton mine.

Benton Harbor—R. P. Wallace, 41,
businessman and 10 years a member
of the city council, died at his home here,
following a general breakdown in health.

Muskegon—Muskegon Chamber of
Commerce, which has supported
to Camp Roosevelt, although the board
voted to pay for 1921 a pro rata
basis.

Hillsdale—More than 600 dog
owners in Hillsdale County are agitating
in paying their tax. One hundred
of these were also delinquent last
year. The list has been turned over
to the county treasurer.

St. Johns—Thirty-one boys were
initiated into the local chapter of the
Order of De Molay, an organization
of sons of Masons, at its first meet-
ing here. Frank Ford, a member, and
that Mr. Ford could not attend any
evidence was considered as elected.

The Reformed congregation held the
service. Mr. and Mrs. George El-
kins, their daughter, Agnes E., and
Frank Banazak, all of Flint, sus-
tained injuries when Banazak drove
his automobile too close to the edge
of a steep embankment on State 110,
near this city.

Muskegon—George Abbott, vice
president of the Hackley National
bank of this city, died of heart disease.

Alpena—The 1921 election of
the state legislature was held on Oct. 5,
and the results were as follows:

Alpena—Sheriff Leo Hart, of the
Kalamazoo county, and Kalamazoo
officers have made the ninth arrest in
the alpena election. Hart, who was
elected sheriff, was born in 1881, and
is the city's best-known banker. He
was 70 years old.

Alpena—Arthur C. Miller, 41,
member of the city's 4th ward, and
estimated attendance of around 10,000.
It is expected the attendance
for the year will go to 12,000 within
a month. That would be an
increase of 12 per cent over last
year.

Battle Creek—Adrian Cooper, ator-
ney representing Macomb Smith, Al-
bion, who was a member of the state
legislature in Circuit Court, and set-
tled a suit for a sentence of a week
until he had opportunity to make
the necessary arrangements. He claims
that his party was responsible for
Kalamazoo—Severely condemning
the mothers of Kalamazoo who allow
their daughters to attend movie shows
unattended by adults, Judge George
Kalamazoo—The highest price ever
paid for a dog in southwest Michigan
was quoted in municipal court when
Nicholas Hirakos and William Mantz,
both of Battle Creek, were fined \$75.40
for catching sterilized dogs. The
sum was the largest fine ever paid
in the state where constabulary
posts have been established.

Saginaw—The cornerstone of the
new Saginaw Welfare League, the
organization in which all
of Saginaw's charitable and welfare
work is done, was laid at the
new Saginaw Community Hospital
when completed and occupied.

Dowagiac—A coroner's jury re-
viewed the evidence in the case of
John and his wife—, daughter
who were found clubbed to death in
their beds by a person or persons
unknown. The Cass County
board of commissioners voted a
ward of \$2,500 for the arrest and con-
viction of the slayer.

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while hunting in the woods near
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head, and his wife—, daughter
of whom he was a member of the
Saginaw Welfare League, was
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less, all ready to put on the beds, for \$1.00 each.Outing Flannel Bed Blankets, size 70x80 inches,
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GOWN WORN BY JOHN WESLEY

English Wesley's Sister Receives Gift
of Robe That Belonged to Found-
er of Methodism.Julia Lindberg came from Yon-
tan to spend a few weeks with his
parents.Joseph E. Seckinger and Whitney
Riedel were in Toledo, Monday on
business.Peter McCollum of Hastings came
Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. John
Jackson.Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss are visiting
their daughter, Mrs. Prichard, at
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PERSONAL

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MAT D. BLOSSER.

Scrip and sword to before me

this 1st day of Oct., 1921.

My commission expires Sept. 1, 1922.

Ed. Stahl and family of Detroit
visited relatives here over Sunday.John and Mrs. Geo. Wurster visited
her sister in Toledo over Sunday.Julia Lindberg came from Yon-
tan to spend a few weeks with his
parents.Joseph E. Seckinger and Whitney
Riedel were in Toledo, Monday on
business.Peter McCollum of Hastings came
Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. John
Jackson.Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss are visiting
their daughter, Mrs. Prichard, at
Delker.Mrs. Elwin English and Miss Net-
on on business.Trimmed with great big fur collars and often with fur
cuffs. Many are braided or button trimmed, while
the plain tailored style is always found.Every Model is here—Loose backs, flaring styles and
belted, many having the new sleeves.An especially good line will surely interest you at \$35.00
to \$45.00.SELECT YOUR COAT NOW WHILE THE STOCK
IS COMPLETECLOSING OUT
AUTO
ACCESSORIESRemnant of the stock of the Manchester Auto Sales Co.
has been placed in the Delker building, east side of the
river, and will be soldRegardless of Cost
To Clean Up at OnceYou will find Tires, Spark Plugs, Jacks, Pumps, Patches,
Wrenches, Gaskets, Bulbs, Springs, Fan Belts, Curtains,
Shock Absorbers, Oils, Greases, etc., etc.Saturday---Last Chance
And Greatest Chanceto buy what you want for the auto at marvelously low
prices. Doors close Saturday night.

MANCHESTER AUTO SALES CO.

IN DELKER BLDG.—EAST SIDE

Notice—All accounts with Manchester Auto Sales Co.
and Elmer F. Klump must be settled at once. Please call.

CLOTHCRAFT

SUITS and
OVERCOATSOur contest with Tecumseh tent
is over. We came out victorious by
showing that our suits are better
than Tecumseh's. They are
now on sale at 20% off.Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root, who have
been living in part of Sidney Lovett's
home on City Road, have moved to
Whitehouse, Ohio, where Mr. Root has
been engaged to preach.Fred Schumacher, Manchester
agent, part of his outer wall
was slightly torn and he had to
put it up again. He is a
man of great skill.Any Men's Suit (except serge) or
Overcoat, in our store will be cut
to fit.20%
Saturday, Oct. 8.SPECIAL—10-oz. blue wrist Canvas
Glove, 2 pairs of 25¢.Live salesman can earn \$250 and
up per month selling our phon-
ographic cameras. Write for partic-
ulars. American Photography Co.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.20%
Saturday, Oct. 8.SPECIAL—10-oz. blue wrist Canvas
Glove, 2 pairs of 25¢.WUERTHNER BROS.
THE STORE THAT MAKES GOODJackson turned its clock and
watches back one hour—Central
Standard time—Sunday morning.The Iron Creek society will give
a Night Social at the Elks Building.

Friday evening, Oct. 14.

FOR SALE—Full-build Shorthorn
bull 16 year old, eligible to register.
L. S. Matteson.Homes
For Sale and for rent. Inquire of
L. S. Matteson.For Sale—Sew and size, also
male pigs immune from cholera. A.
F. Feldkamp.General handling and moving with
truck done at reasonable prices by
Albert Green.Lost—A 3x6 Fisk inner tube for
truck tire. Please return same to
Fisk.Girls wanted at once. Day-
nursing. Michigan.For Sale—Twenty-five wool Lambs. Geo. L.
Hawley.For Sale—Throughbred Rambo-
licious. John Haussner and Albert
Grace.For Sale—Choice sprayed apples;
first come, first served. Coleman &
Scully.Meridian Chapter holds regular
convocation this Thursday, evening.John Bowler sold his crop of
onions for \$2.00 per bushel.

Old papers at Enterprise office.

LUCKY!

Are you lucky enough to find your
umbrella and rubbers when it rains,
or has somebody "gone South" with
them?

If they're lost, advertise in

ENTERPRISE LINERS

They find anything, from Keys to
Live Stock.

Brief News Items

SOLDIER'S REMAINS
TO ARRIVE SOONMrs. Carrie Burtt is having a new
furnace installed in her residence.There may be insect in the early
snow wheat, but it sure looks

promising.

Bennett C. Root's new residence on
Jefferson street is ready for the
carpenters to finish.In repairing the roof of the adminis-
tration building Wednesday after-
noon, there were an infinite number
of ants in the building.It is not known just where the body
will be taken, but the body will be
arranged for the funeral service.None of the inmates of the reformatory
was in the cell blocks when the
body was taken.

The state constable stationed at

Joliet went to the scene to guard

prisoners, who some escaped.

Juannita Huesman, Albert Lowery

Margaret Hartbeck, Stewart McLain

Howard Higgins, Eddie Schow

Virginia Hough, Frances Seckinger

Victor Kaylor, Alice Wurster

Anna White, Mrs. Anna White

FIRST PRIMARY

Emma Schaffer, Teacher

Anna Bauer, Roy Knickerbocker

Mike Bennett, Eddie Lowery

Marie Brown, Elizabeth

Lorraine Brown, Eddie Lowery

Doris Clegg, Eddie Lowery

Lorraine Clegg, Eddie Lowery

