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whack at the policy of arresting and fining speeders with money who may possibly be prospective buyers of property here.

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Good horse sense should be exercised in the enforcement of traffic laws on our congested highways, and we believe sound judgment is being used, but the speed-of and road hog, regardless of financial standing should be taught that the highways are for the orderly use of all. We are the orderly use of all. We are convinced that the community which insists upon a decent com-pliance with road laws will atphance with road laws will attract more of the desirable ele-ment of other localities than would result from a free and easy policy which invites recklesseasy poncy winch invites recrees-ness and consequently brings about a dangerous condition on the highways. Such highways will be avoided by the most de-

sirable people.

The man who has no regard for the rights of others on the highways but is possessed of much wealth is not as desirable a citizen as he of lesser means who recognizes the rights of others.

THE OFFICE SEEKER.

It is now nearing the time whe hungry office seekers will forsake their comfortable quarters about the county building and hie to the outlying districts to seek support for another tenure of office and easy picking at the expense of the

taxpayers.

The average office seeker is a complex problem. Hooking his thumbs into the armholes of his thumbs into the armholes of his vest and with chest well thrown out he prates of the "square deal;" talks glibly of dealing fairly, with all sections of the county, district or state and if he sauceeds in putting it over on the rural districts settles down after election at the big office building and proceeds to deal out to a favored four the returners of his favored few the patronage of his

Oakland county has its full quota of these political patriots and they will soon be thrashing the bush.

LEGHORNS LEAD IN EGG LAYING CONTEST

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BGG LAYING CONTEST
The halfway point in this year's
International Egg Laying contest
at the Michigan Agricultural college finds White Leghorns well in
the lead among the different
breeds, and Michigan pens topping the competition in all breeds.
W. C. Eckard of Paw Paw, Van
Buren county agricultural agent,
holds high honors among all entrants for the first half of the
year. Eckard not only has the
high pen in the contest, Leghorns
with a total of 1282 eggs for the
sky months; but he also has the
second high pen, another group of
ten Leghorns with a production
mark of 1,180 eggs for the same
period.
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L. F. Heasley of Dorr, Michigan, owns the third place pen, Mr. Heasely's Leghorns have a mark of 1,173 eggs, only seven behind Eckard's second platers.

High pen among White Wyandities are entered by the Evergreen Poultry farm of Greenville (1,042 eggs for the six months). The Milan Hatchery of Milan, stands first in Rhode Island Reds (1,018 eggs, for the ten birds in the six months period). J. V. Shenp, Owosso, tops the Rocks; C. M. Beckwith, of Ortoville, is first in Anoonas; and Lindsley Brothers of Saline, lead in mlacellaneous breeds.

There are 100 pens of ten birds each in the International test, which is now in its second year. Total production for the first half of this year exceeds last year's record by more than 3,000 eggs.

The Farmington Enterprise PLAY BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Electric Floodlights and Search lights Successfully Applied to



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iamps employed for both floodlights and searchlights were 1,000 watt, 110 voil, and at the last moment three additional searchlights were added for the purpose of throwing a complete canopy of light into the air over-the field. These were the lights which tands it possible to follow high files. The other lights were depended upon largely to illuminate the ground. The lights represented at combucer attempts of four million candispower. The gains lasted from about 3:15 to 3.45 per maneit illumination plan for night baseball consists of five lighting stations. One station is located 100 teet back of the home plate, one each opposite first base and third base, 125 feet of a line from home plate, and one each back of the right field foul line. 175 feet from a line drawn through the home plate. The lights are modured on volkitorms, supported on the state of the state of

Long Sometimes

peaks,
And the far reach of the sea.
I long sometimes for a voice that
speaks
In the rustle of a tree.

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I long sometimes for the lonely heights
Closs to the spreading sky
Where the only sound on summer
lights
Is waterfall close by.

I long for the silence of wooded space For the fellowship of stars; I long for the peace of a quiet place That nothing human mars.

But if I were there in that calm retreat With a wilderness to view, I know I would pine for my noisy atreet,
And long to come home to you.

Anne Campbell, in Detroit News.

Ten Pounds of Food Eaten by Each Guest

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Our forefathers seem to have been
inghity men, who thought nothing of
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we would ahrink. Is it possible that
we are becoming more feeble because
we do not eat enough?
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Color Blindness
A well-known opticlen recently made in the starting assertion that clor blindness is usantly inherited and not the result of disease.

Sometimes, like gout, it skips a generation. Feople who are color blindness is usantly inherited and not the remaining the same of the control of the contr

TRANK L. COVERT. Gircuit Judge.
Countersigned: EDWARD G. ROCKWELL. Depty Clerk.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that this suit, in which the preceding Order was made, involves and is brought to quiet the title to the following, described lands situate in the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: The East half of the Southwest quarter of section 28, Town 1 North, Range 9 East, excepting one acre in the Southwest corner as conveyed to Omer M. Conroy and wife by deed dated September 14, 1997 and recorded April 16, 1908 in Liber 226 of Deeds, page 163, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of Deeds, page 163, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of Deeds, page 163, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of Deeds, page 163, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office Office County Register of Deeds Office Office Country Register of Deeds Office Office Office Country Register of Deeds Office O

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Cars' leave Farmington for
Detroit at 6:08 a.m., 6:38 a.m., imited at 6:54 a.m., 7:48
a.m., i8:48 a.m., 9:48 a.m., 7:48
a.m., 5:48 p.m., then hourly to
8:48 p.m., also 9:53 p. m.,
10:53 p.m., (to Junction only
11:48 p.m., and 1:03 a.m.)
Cars leave Farmington Jct.
for Orchard Lake and Pontine at 5:40 a.m. 6:40 a.m.,

for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:40 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7:10 a. m., 7:55 a. m., and hourly to 10:55 p. v., also 6:10 p. m. and,12:20 a. m.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 6:05 a. m., 7:00 a. m., hourly to 11:00 p. m. also 6:15 p. m. and 12:22 a. m.

Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.