STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marshall—The board of supervisors, by a vote of 20 to 16 reduced the assessment of all farm properly in Calhoun county 10 per cent from the assessment of last year.

Lansing—State leaders and about 90 delegates of the W. C. T. U. held a golden jublise here recently to celebrate the start of the organization in the state 50 years ago.

Lansing—The administrative board voted \$3,000 for improvements of the Yanks' convalescent camp, at Union Lake, in Oakland county, Sbörff George Walters, of Detroit, represented the camp authorities in urging state aid.

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River Rouge—The rate of inxation in River Rouge has been raised to 12 mills, an increase of one mill over last year's rate. The assessed valuation of River Rouge real estate was estimated at \$23,600,000, an increase of \$1,550,000 over last year.

Owosso—Clayton Thomas, prominent retired farmer, had a narrow escape from death when a small coupe he was driving was hit by an interurban car, six miles south of Owesso. The car was demolished, but Thomas escaped with a broken collar bone.

Port Huron-The board of super-Port Huron—The board of super-visors recently authorized the ap-pointment of a committee of three supervisors to visit the auditor-gen-eral's office at Lansing relative to re-turned taxes, and to devise a plan whereby the total amount of returned taxes can be reduced. Detroit—A new method of smuggl-ing allens across the Detroit River was uncovered with the discovery in a Michigan Central refrigerator car of 11 men who, efter they were-lock-ed up said they had pald a Windsor

of 11 men who, efter they were lock-ed up said they had paid a Windsor man from \$25 to \$35 each to get them into the United States.

Ann Arbor-Michigan will supply the Jearth of dentists in the British the Jearth of dentists in the British colonies. Nine students from South Africa were included in the 1924 graduating class of the dental college. Immediately following their graduation they left for various points in South Africa, to establish practices.

practices.

Freesoil—A strange insect which has been working havoe among cherry trees of hits vicinity has been identified by Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomolegist of M. A. Cl. as the cherry leaf bettle. 'According to the professor this insect has been trouble-some in northern Michigan for years but is just making its appearance this far south.

Lansing—I. P. Hande stell hour.

Lansing-L. F. Hands, state insur-Lansing—L. P. Hands, state insurance commissiport, recently cited, the Associated Employers Rechrocal Insurance company, of Chicago, to appear to show cause why its state license should not be revoked. It is alleged that the company misrepresented its financial condition when its accuract permission to do business in Michigan.

business in Michigan.

Grand Rapids—George Brockway,
16 years old, was pushed through a
store window when the automobile
he was cranking, apparently in gear,
started, pushing him ahead of it.
John Sweet, looking at jewelry in the
window, escaped by lumning Persons window, escaped by jumping. Persons who ran to the spot upon hearing the crash, found the youth sitting on the window sill, unburt.

the window sill, unhurt.

Mt. Clemens—Construction work has been started on a new concrete bridge to span the Clinton River. on the road which connects Mt. Clemens and Pontiac. A 100-foot river channel '90 feet wide will be dredged at 'this point at a cost of \$2,000 to permit the construction of the new bridge and removal of a dangerous curve in the road. The 'project, which is being financed by the State, will cost \$100.000.

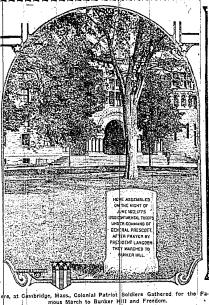
Commission has adopted a resolution prohibiting of state conservation commission has adopted a resolution prohibiting of state owned mobile protures of the Kirtland Warbler and Nathan Leopold until after the trial of the Chicago youth. John Baird, director of conservation, announced sometime ago, that he would ask; the commission to take such action. The lution suggested that after the trial the portion showing Leopold be

Lansing-The sale of \$3,000,000 Lansing—The sale of \$3.00,000 worth of highway bonds for woiry-fin the fiscal year has been authofited by the state administrative board lids will be received July 8. The state administrative board has actionized Governor Grosbeck and Highway Commissioner Rogers to investigate a proposal that the Michigan avenue road, M-17, between Ann Arbor and Detroit, be made a double highway from Dearborn west to the Telegraph road. The route is now a double road from Detroit to Dearborn.

horn.

Adrian—The new assessed valuation of Lenawee county was placed at \$73,010,766 by the board of supervisors. An Increase of only \$128,110 is represented over the taxation paid last December. The value of farm property was decreased from a year ago, by \$457,220, while village, and city property was increased \$22,695 and the value of personal property, and the value of personal property, and the value of personal property, have a downward tendency, while village and city property shows a slight increase.

Spot Made Forever Famous



PATRIOTIC SHRINE AT VALLEY FORGE

Memorial to Heroes of the Revolution.

Worthily Commemorates Serv-ices of Those Who Fought for Freedom.

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for Freedom.

There are many interesting features
of the memorial chapel at Valley
Forge. To the right of the Washington
Experimental tool stands the Washington
Sullivan font, each face of the octagoral bowl bearing the crusader's
cross, symbolizing the Christian's warfare ageinst the world, the feeb and
the devil. On the wall back of the
font appears this quaint inscription:
"Glorge Washington was made a
Meinber of Christ, the Child of God,
and an Inferitor of the Kingdom of
Heleven, in the Sacrament of Holy
Baytism Ministered according to the
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Brooks Godfathers and Mrs. Midred
Gregory Godmother.

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each a worthy memorial, Qu'the base
of each is carved either they jamily
arms, the Insignia of a pattfelte soclety or, the Coloinia Seal of state
arms. The President's pew bears the
arms of the United States and the seal
of the President, it is given in memory of Washington and Mornee, who
were at Valley Forse and later bethe didness of the Pattlots.

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An front of the pews of the Pattlots.

carvet on the center of the desk; on the left is an eagle holding the Bible symbolic of the Church, while on the right is another holding a shield bearing the arms of the United State, symbolic of the State.

In a richly cerved, canopled niche in the lectory stands the Wushington-Burk imemorial statuette, given in memory of the late Abide J. Reeves Burk. Wife of the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk. The memorial is of bronze, the work of the famous American sculptor, Franklin Simmons; and its pronounced the finest figure of Washington since thoughout the work of the famous American sculptor, the control of the control of

the chipito at Richmond.

Altar Weighs Ten Tona.

The riter is one block of Indiana linestone weighing ten tons. in the face is set the plate from Washington's overbox, which fell to the floor of the vanit and was overbooked whee the sarcophagus was sealed. It bears the inscription: "George Washington Born February 22, 1732. Died December 11, 1709." Out in the steps lending to the altar-is Teonyson's tribute to Washington: ""In work is done: "Its work is done: "Its work is done: "The work is done."

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were at Valley Force and later better the distribution of the Presidents, and commemorates the didress of Roosevelt, the first of the president to visit this sacred ground. Commemorative Pews.

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The Kitchen

Cabinet

all the world were apple ple And all the sea were ink, and all the trees were bread and cheese.
What should we have for drink?

SAVORY DISHES

that the field mushroom

I Now that the field mushroom is again found in abundance, let us have some delicious dishes.

Greamed Mushrooms.—Remove the stems from the cruss, peed the caps and cut into small pieces; the tender stems should be cut into bits. Put two tublespoontule of butter into a bridge of butter into small pieces a pint of fresh mushrooms; sprinkle with salt and jet and one-half hour. Into a succepan put two tablespoonfuls of lutter, and the mushrooms and jalce and cook at a simmering temperature for ten minutes. Season with peeper find more salt if needed, then add the yolks of five eggs slightly beaten, mix well, then fold in the heaten whites and serve on hot buttered toast.

I Broiled Mushrooms.—Take the olee firm caps of the field, unskroom, peel them and remove the stems family and the peeper of the firm and fill with butter and flosh broiling. Season with stalt and peeper and serve on toast or with broiled steak.

Paraley Potatoes.—Take uniform-new potatoes, boil in their jackets unif tender, then peel and turn into a regetable dish in which three table-spoonfuls of butter and one of minced paraley has been placed. Stir until the potatoes are well covered with butter and paraley and serve very lost with stolled. Salad.—Soak two table-poonfuls of souther sales, and each of the carrots and cooked pees. Turn lind molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with many and cooked pees. Turn lind molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with many and cooked pees. Turn lind molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with many and cooked pees. Turn lind molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with many and cooked pees.

with mayonnaise dressing.

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WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER

meal which does not meet the is of the body is not an economically prepared meal, although, if the meals are ball

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is the same.
H amburger
Steak. — Do not
buy the chopped
meat, but get a

piece of round, with some suet, or a bit piece of round, with some suct, or a bit of ports, and put It invough the meat grinder; season well with salt and pepper and a pinch of clove. Form into a large flat cake and broil under the gus; turning until It is well cooked. Serve with baked potatoes, ...
Stuffed Onions—Parboil large-sized colors with the company to the processive of the processive

stuffed Oniona.—!rarboil ingressized onlong until soft enough to remove the centers, leaving a cavity to hold the filling. Chop the onionylaken from the center, mix with any chopped meat—sausage or chopped units, bread crumbs and sensoning. Fill: the centers, pour around a good beer broth or water with butter. Bake until the onions are based to be the contraction of the c with butter. Bake until the onions are tender, basting occasionally with the broth from the pan. Just before tak-ing from the oven put a spoonful of well-buttered crumbs on top of each and brown under the gas flame.

and brown under the gas flame.

Lettuce Saida With Mayonnaise,
To prepare the mayonnaise beat one
egg until light, then add a pint of good
oil. Aid the oil a little at a time
at first, then, when a few tablespoonfuls are added, it may be poured
on. In larger quantities, beating well
after each addition. After the oil is
all used add lemon judee, sait, eagene,
sugar and mustard. If liked. Put away
in the fee chest in a mason jar. This
will be good as long as it.lasts. Serve
on lettuce, sprinkled with chopped peanuits.

Chicken Baked in Cream.—Clean
and prepare a fowl for, frying. Roil
the well-seasoned piteces in flour and
place in a hot pan with three tablespoonfuls of butter. Sprinkle well
with paperlika if liked and poor over a
cuprol of sweet orbane. Over and
bake until the bhicken is tender. Remove the cover before taking from the
over in a highly-sensoned sauce.

A nut-roast is well liked using the
larged denis and seasonings as for neith
and substituting must in place of it.
Baste during its baking with tomato,
Such al loaf should be served with a
good sauce rich with butter.

Mustur Maywell

Neice Maxwell

ENGINEERS WATCHING DETROIT EXPERIMENT

Ditimately, when the borse and buggy idea gives place to the motor transportation plan nationally, automobiles
must be allowed to travel over long
stretches of right of way at their maxinum speed. Wider roads entering
population centers, division of highways into their logical freight, local
and express lines, and the unification
of transportation laws throughout the
United States will make all, this possible.

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grades.

Thus the cars used to transport passengers or light freight for long distances will be given a chance to operate at maximum efficiency and minimum expense without endangering the joy-riders, the slow-moving trucks and the myriad other tardy vehicles which form the real harries on any none. form the real barrier on any open road.

Uniform Road Rules Are

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Being Urged by Railways
Arguments for a federal rules of the
road act to secure uniformity and redece automobile accidents all over the
country were advanced before the committee on commerce, trade and commercial law of the American Bar ascociation by Herbert E. Rowe, chalisand of the committee on the prevention of highway crossing accidents of
the American Railway asseciation, and
D. E. Minard, general attorney of the
Eric railroad. The committee met at
the Chamber of Commerce of the State
of New York, 63 Liberty street.
Doubt as to the legal paracticability
of the plan was expressed by some
members of the Bar association coinmittee. Mr. Rowe will file a brief
and the recommendations of the coinmittee will be announced at the forthcounting annual meeting of the Bar association, and the Bar association annual meeting of the Bar association.

coming annual meeting of the isir as-sociation.

W. H. H. Platt of Kansas City, chaltrana of the committee, said that the differences in the rules of the road in various states were a decided det-riment, now that country-wide au-tomobile travel had become common.

Method for Increasing

Strength of Concrete

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The strongest concrete will be obt
tained by the least possible amount
of water in the mixing to produce: a
plustic mortar or mix, but after the
concrete is placed the concrete should
be kept wet for at least ten dusy, iff
great strength of wear or strain is
needed as in highways.
Keeping the concrete damp the first
ten days adds 45 per cent to its compressive strength, and adds 65 pier
cent to its resistance to wear. Three
weeks of constant moisture will adds
still greater strength and resistances,
to cover the concrete deeply with
dirf; sand, hay or anything that will
hold moisture and it will serve the
purpose desired.

00000000000 Good Roads Facts 000000000000

It is estimated by highway experts that the extent of surfaced roads in the United States will have reached at least 450,000 miles by the end of the first quarter of 1924.

Massachusetts has begun a state-wide drive against the billhoards that line; its highways. The state depart-ment of public works has been em-powered to regulate billhoard adver-tising by the process of licensing that industry. Violation of the new regu-lations is punishable by a fibe of \$100 for the first offense and \$500 for the second.

One million tourists visited Call-fornin by motor car last year, travel-ing on the Littochn highway, according to an estimate recently compiled by the automobile clubs of that state. The total was 50 per cent over the number in 1922.

Instructions have been issued by the Instructions have been issued by the inhister of highways providing for the planting of 2,500 trees in the course of the present summer on the Montreal-Quebec highway and the Caughnawaga-Sherbrooke highway. Work will commence immediately.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best-Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root

Have you giver stopped to reason why it is that to many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and to be soon forceten? The reason forceten? The reason is the article did not findly a supplies more particularly to a medicine. At medicinal preparation that has real cirative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

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A prominent druggite sys, "Take for
example Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, a
preparation I have sold for many years
and never hesitate to recommend, for in
almost erery case it shows excellent renilte, as many of, my customers testify,
No other kidney remedy has so large a
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Mastering a Torrent
What is considered an important engineering triumph has been accomplished in the Swiss Alps in harmonism with the second and the second

How to Prevent Rust

How to Prevent Rust, Rusting of tools and precision instuments may be prevented by placing them in the following solution: A tenspoonful of kerosene in a plass of benine to which a plece of parafin, less than half the size of a pea, is added. When the solution has entered all crevices, remove it and place the instrument to one side so that the benzine may exporate.—Popular Science Monthly. benzine may e Science Monthly,

Bon Appetite

Jim-"Gosh! This whole darn menn
is in French." Jack-"That's all
right, I can eat anything."



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