

Six Are Injured In Holiday Crashes

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The crash, Sunday afternoon, at Thirteen Mile road and Halsted road caused injuries to three persons.

Adolph Pasorowski, of 7426 Ruter avenue, Dearborn, was driving south on Halsted rd. when a car driven by D. E. McGregor, of 234 Alfred, Detroit, was in a collision with it as it was going east on Thirteen mile road.

In McGregor's car were his brother, Theodore, and two girls, Lorine Pest, of 2227 Pasadena, Detroit, and Beatrice Mason, of Prospect avenue, Pontiac.

Pasorowski and the McGregor brothers were treated at Receiving hospital in Detroit, for lacerations above the head and body.

Father of 11 Loses Job, Sons Seek Revenge

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Recognize him as one of the assaulters. His two brothers were recognized, however, and they were sentenced to 30 days each in the County Jail, or to pay \$25.00 fines. The father was also sentenced in the same way. Unable to pay the fines, on the assault and battery charge, two boys are serving their sentences.

On the recommendation of assistant prosecutor William Hartman, Enoch, the father of eleven, was placed on probation for six months by Judge Schulte yesterday. The Ellisons live at 14730 Lockdale in Detroit.

8 School Districts To Elect Monday

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continue in office. Joe Graham's term as moderator expires Monday.

At Novi School No. 2 Fractional, Will Borchart's term having expired, an election is necessary. Ed Seeley and James Erwin remain in office as moderator and director, respectively.

To fill the vacancy of Earnest V. Blanchard school board treasurer Fairview No. 4 a meeting at that school has been scheduled. Thomas Gibson, director; and Charles Gates, moderator, are the other officers.

Trustees of Walled Lake, Fractional No. 2, are to vote to fill the vacancies of Ray Marsh and John Fridenberg. The officers remaining are Bert Welfare, president; Erle Welch, Secretary; and M. L. Bradley, treasurer.

Statute Might Allow Township To Use Hall

(Continued from page one)

Discussed Special Act Both officials and citizens of the City, it is believed, would welcome the use of the Town Hall by the Township for its public business. Both Township and City officials have been working toward close and friendly relationship, and discussion of the Town Hall ownership problem some time ago by officials developed a suggestion that special legislation be sought to permit the Township to use the Town Hall.

For Wayne, Detroit However, the law quoted by the attorney mentioned above, would it is said make a special legislation unnecessary. It is Act No. 150, Public Acts of 1923, and according to the attorney, has not been superseded. It was passed originally to permit Wayne County and the City of Detroit to join in building a community

center, but was not utilized. However, townships and cities are authorized to unite in action as well as the larger units. The Act reads as follows:

PUBLIC ACTS, 1923, No. 150 AN ACT to authorize and empower counties and cities or villages and townships, to jointly acquire, construct, erect and maintain public buildings for the purpose of housing the city and county or village and township offices within the same building. The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Section 1. That whenever the legislative body of any county or township within the state of Michigan and the legislative body of any village or city situated in such county or township shall deem it expedient and for the public convenience and welfare that the offices of the city or village and county or township can be best maintained in the same building and when such legislative bodies shall have so declared which they shall deem expedient by resolution, appearing upon the

minutes of said bodies, it shall be lawful for such city or village and county or township and they are hereby authorized and empowered to contract to and with other through their proper representatives for the joint acquiring or the acquiring of a site or sites and the erection, construction and maintenance of a building erected for and dedicated to public uses.

Section 2. The cities, villages, townships and counties aforesaid, acting under the provisions of this act shall have power and are hereby authorized, through their proper agents, servants and employees to enter into the necessary contracts with each other and with other persons for the acquiring and maintaining of a building or the acquiring of a site or sites and the erection, construction and maintenance, either jointly or severally, in any manner which may be necessary and expedient which they shall deem expedient for the purpose of establishing

and maintaining joint ownership, operation and maintenance of a building or buildings to be used for public purposes to the extent and in the manner now provided by law.

Section 3. The cities, villages, townships and counties aforesaid, acting under the provisions of this act, shall have power and are hereby authorized to raise by taxation or loan in sum or sums necessary for the payment of obligations entered into under the provisions of this act in the manner and to the extent by law for the acquiring and maintenance of public buildings by such municipalities, it being the intent and purpose of this act that counties and cities may enter into joint adventures in the erection of buildings for public purposes to the same extent and with the same authority and power that is granted to counties and cities for the purpose of maintaining separate public buildings.

Section 4. Whenever a village or city or city and a county or

township shall desire to act under the provisions of this law, the relationship established between such municipalities and governmental agencies shall be fixed by contracts may be made by cities and counties under the provisions of this act in the manner and to extent that natural persons might make contracts for like purposes. Such contracts before becoming operative shall be approved by a vote of a majority of all the members—elect of the legislative bodies of the counties and cities operating under the provisions of this act.

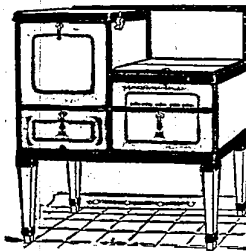
Approved May 10, 1923.

FIRST "NEON" SIGNS

The first "Neon gas" electric signs in the Farmington area are those which nightly beckon passerby of two business places at Farmington Junction. One is the barbecue of W. J. Newcombe, and the other the Hudson-Essex garage operated by W. F. Goers.

See the new model DETROIT-JEWELS for Philgas (real gas for homes beyond gas mains)

SPARKLING new gas ranges, with many new convenience features (some of which are shown below) are waiting for your inspection. Think how these remarkable new ranges with Philgas Service—the exact duplication of city gas service for homes beyond gas mains—will lighten your work and give you more freedom from the kitchen these wonderful sunny days! And you'll be surprised to learn how little it costs to have Philgas and a Detroit-Jewel!



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Turn a handle for one thousand broiling positions—no shifting of hot pan.

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SOUNDS ARE DIFFERENT. STAMMER STUDY SHOWS

Probably never in the history of the world has a given sound been uttered twice exactly alike. This variation in the spoken word has been indicated by a new apparatus devised to detect and record the muscular action in speech, and which it is hoped will reveal the true nature of the nature of the muscular "tangles" which cause the stammerer to hesitate before getting out certain sounds.

"Most stuttering is functional and not organic, that is, the organs of speech are intact, but do not act properly," says Dean Roy Immel of the University of California, who developed the idea in an automobile engine the many moving parts must always be in an exact position with relation to one another when the spark comes to fire the cylinder. If the spark comes too soon or too late, we have an engine performing jerkily and haltingly. Stuttering may be compared with this behavior, according to Dean Immel. Every sound uttered involves an adjustment of lips, tongue and throat muscles which must be correct before the air can be allowed to pass up through the throat and mouth; if some of the muscles are out of time with the rest, or air is expelled too soon, more or less stammering ensues.

FIND VITAMIN A IN PLANTS WITH GREEN OR YELLOW

Vegetables and plants which are richly colored in green or yellow are usually high in vitamin A contents, experiments in a number of laboratories have shown, states Dr. Howard B. Lewis, of the University of Michigan Medical School.

The chief sources of yellow color found in plants are known scientifically as carotene and anthraxanthin. Common examples are carrots, sweet potatoes and yellow corn.

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10c lb.

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Beef, 8c lb.

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