Tear Down Car

making accelerators.

should come in earlier nights, but of

course they are merely of their way

Good many people sufficiently in

Not merely is there a derrible fir

loss in this country, but we are all

scientious sense of public duty.

vacations on automobile trips,

to pay taxes for road repairs.

terested in gardening so they are wi

tables someone else can laise.

busy burning up the road

home from church socials?

le pipe drains, laid at lineal foot tile pipe drains, laid ne-half (5%) feet bepete at \$1.85 per lin-

3,457,65

3,674,35

2,348,50

272.00

87.15

77.40

1,234.50

1,800.00

150.00

315.00

9.00

5.00

ile pipe drains, laid at t below the pavement lineal foot e pipe drains, laid at t below the pavement ineal foot

h inside diameter vitdouble strength tile oth of six and one-half e ground where locatng all trenching, backflushing the backfill. vated materials; the nw line of said drains:

ide diameter vitrified. le strength tile pipe of seven (7) feet beere located, laid with hing, backfilling the removal of all suroth of the drains reins: laid complete at

nerete; the body pormposed by volume of (2) parts sand, and stone; the exposed of one (1) inch, shall 1) part Portland ceet drains or culverts and removal of all sions as stated below

igh, top one (1) foot (3) feet, containing 32) cubic vards, con-

35, Block 1, Ravinia way line of the Chih opening for a two one foot, three inches hes (3'-6"), contain-(5.81) cubic yards, rt, complete at \$15.00

north of Roger Wilthirty (30) inch tile feet high, top one three feet six inches n hundredths (5.16) at \$15.00 per cubic

parkway of Ravinia line of the Chicago ag for a two (2) foot concrete culvert, nine top one foot three inches (3'-6"), conabic yards, construct-.00 per cubic yard.

istructed of concrete art Portland cement. rts gravel or crushed to make a quaking

five (245) feet long, and three (3) feet 8) inches thick, botbuth parkway of Raculvert to be closed tcept for an opening ontaining eighty-two constructed complete

(180) feet long, inand three (3) feet (8) inches, bottom ock 1, Ravinia Highthe westerly end of ) inch concrete slab eubic yards; con-

onsisting of breakin manhole, at propsand, cover to be rement repaired, at

15.00 ches under proposed 1,875.00 down, roots grubelow the top of the

approaches, laid hick. The width of e (5) feet, except

AID PROPOSED

the City of Highland Park, of the Board of Local of the City of HighDated at Highland Park, this 2nd day of July, A.D., 1926.

I hereby certify that in my opinion the above estimate does not exceed the probable cost of the above proposed improvement and the lawful ex- in order to determine that faulty mapenses attending the same.

SAMUEL M. HASTINGS. Mayor of the City of Highland Park, and President of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park.

Dated at Highland Park, this 2nd day of July, A.D., 1926. I, E. A. Warren, City Clerk, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance submitted to the Council at its meeting held on Friday, July 23rd, 1926, and was thereupon referred to the Council as a Committee of the Whole, which recommended its passage. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said City of Highland Park, this 5th day of August, A. D., 1926. E. A. WARREN,

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(SEAL)

Some Legal Features of Relations Between Car Owner and His Garage Man Explained In Bulletin

The eternal triangle of motordom is: Repair man-customer-bill, says amount due for such repairs. a bulletin issued by the legal depart- Few motorists know the expense ment of the Chicago Motor club. Many entailed in such a suit. A replevin obtained by starting a golf link just motorists complain about bills simply suit is a process in court in which because they do not understand the the motorist gives a bond protecting

must work. The repair man of today is so far superior to the garage man of ten years ago that there is no comparison, but even under these favorable conditions it is well for the motorist to repair man has the right to keep the car until the bill is paid. The law a lien on a car, which permits him to improperly done.

hold the car, or he may release it but the lien still attaches and he may have a sheriff take possession of the car. FOR CAR NECESSARY Pay Under Protest

Dissatisfied motorists should pay their bills under protest, marking the check "paid under protest." If the repairer refuses to accept this sort of check the owner may obtain possession by filing a replevin suit. If a repair man attempts to bold a car fu what seems to the motorist an excessive repair bill, the motorist may also secure the car by a writ of replevin and have the court determine the

conditions under which the repair man the sheriff or bailiff for wrongful seizure as well as the repair man in girls go in swimming so much be- other single agency. It has made him the event the court finds against the cause of love of that sport, or be- acquainted with the majesty of the turns it over to the motorist after he suits? has obtained the indemnity bond. The matter is then set down for hearing select his repair man carefully. Many and the court decides whether the agmotorists do not know that if they are grieved motorist has a just complaint dissatisfied with the work done the The motorist must be able to prove by expert witnesses that the charges gives the repairer the right to place were exorbitant or that the work was

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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

The president is supposed to take climates on earth. In Paris one may the above named Complainant hereto In some cases this might mean that the reins of government in his hands, the car would have to bestorn down but some will say he needs to take terial has been used. The motorist the whip also. must pay experts, and one entire day

Many folks claim they have no apmight be consumed in the mamination of only one witness. Even of the court petite, but they might have more if gives an adjustment on the bill, by they showed a little more snappytite the time the experts have been paid, about their work. to say rothing of the time lost, the

chance; are that the most rist would SHOULD SIMPLIFY lose. All of this shows that the mo-OUR SURROUNDINGS torist is unwise to have work done by any one but a reputal le repairer.

Dudley Crafts Watson, In Lecture at Art Institute If some of the whip akers are thrown out of a job in these automo-Tells How City Clerk 23 bile times, they might to work

> In this day of complex living we should simplify our surroundings as Claimed that the young people much as possible, said Dudley Crafts Watson, in a recent lecture in Fullerton hall, Art Institute. The speaker's general theme was "The Outdoor Living Room," but he touched in passing upon many other points which should be taken to heart. One of these ling to eat all the fruit and vegewas the bad manners of our picnickers, who are in the habit of leaving the remains of their feasts, together with sundry bits of paper and other debris, wherever they have camped. It represented selfishness and bad manners, for there were other folk One good way to get low land fillwho would come after and who would ed up, is to do it with loss golf balls want to use the same grounds.

Another point the speaker made wa that the motion picture has done more to awaken the love of nature in the Question now arises thether the breast of the average citizen than any owner. The officer takes the car and cause they look so fine in bathing skies, of the clouds, of the storm; the beauty of forests, hill and valley, the grandeur of our great scenic masterpieces such as Yosemite, Wellowstone, The children don't know what to do the Grand Canyon, the Alps, even the with themselves during facation, but distant Himalayas and the southern they will always be allowed to have a good time cleaning up the back yard.

So that Americans are becoming more and more nature lovers and out-The politicians are calling their op-Becoming Nature Lovers

ponents very hard names but this of of-door people. In the matter of an course is done from a high and conout-door living room, it should be made as simple as possible. An L in one wing of the building, if avail-36,000,000 people are spending their able, makes an excellent spot, where it would be protected from the winds, yet some folks say it is not necessary for Chicago, so far as weather is concerned, has one of the most dramatic

dine out in the open on the boulevard, fore filed his Bill of Complaint in said but if this were attempted in Chicago, Court on the Chancery side therof he would soon consume his proverbial and that a summens thereupon issued peck of dirt. For your furniture, iron out of said Court against the above chairs and tables are good, and these named defendants, returnable on the can be painted black or red.

Cement Furniture In Paris, at the recent modern in- the Court House in Waukegan in said dustrial art exposition, cement furni- Lake County, on the First Monday of ture was shown in various styles. En- October, A. D. 1926 as is by law reameled paper plates are new and eco- quired, and which suit is still pendnomical and they may be washed at ing. least four times before throwing away. Paper napkins are quite proper. Poor people, said the speaker, were the only ones who used linen all summer. The 1926. rich do not. Life should be made more simple and not a matter of weary rou- 21-24 tine where the housewife is always concerned with menial tasks.

> IN CHANCERY No. 16669

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Circuit Court of Lake County Octobe Term, A. D. 1926. Martin J. Conorton,

Charles B. Bailey, Clara Bailey, Alporation, Milton A. Frantz, and requested to present the same to said William L. Seiler. The requisite affidavit having been

filed in the Office of the Clerk of said

the said above named defendants, that 21-23

first day of the Serm of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at

L J. WILMOT, Clerk.

Ernest S. Gail, Complainanta Solicitor

Waukegan, Illinois, July 15th, A. D.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Anderson, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, 1926 when bert Easton, Trustee, John Huhn, and where all persons having claims Deerfield Lumber Company, a Cor- against said estate are notified and

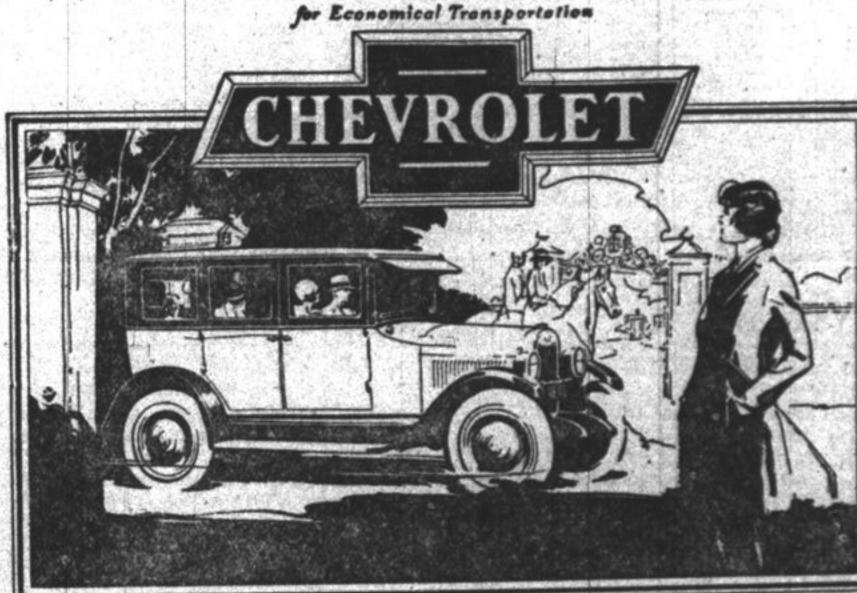
Court for adjudication. MABEL GEADYS ANDERSON Administratrix of Estate of Stanley Anderson, deceased Notice is therefore hereby given to Waukegan, Ill. July 19, 1926. E. S. Gail, Attorney

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