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Some day the state of Michigan will remove Birmingham's 100,000 gallon elevated water storage tank, to make room for the new highway which will supplant the Grand Trunk right-of-way. When that time comes a very important question must be ainswered: "hall we keep the tank?"

That, to every person in this village, is as important a question as any we can think of; for upon its corrects obtainon, see help tunkes, and security. The correct solution, as we know all informed citizens view it, and as we know all informed citizens view it, rests in the retention of the tank as an adjunct to the village's wate supply. There are those who may argue that additional wills will make unnecessary the use of the elevated tank, basing their opinions upon the hope that the existing pumping equipment will always be in run-ning, condition—an entirely erroneous assumption we think, and one quite inconsistent with the usual behaviorism of mechanical contrivances.

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There are many people in Birmingham who during past years, fearfully have gone through summer months without sufficient water to guarantee minimum fire hazards or gene lawns; they fully know that Birmingham should have at its disposal at all times as much water supply as is physically possible—and we hold that the elevated tank is the most cettain jource of water supply that can be obtained in any manner.

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We understand that the present village commission, when recently considering the problem of
moving the devasted tank to make way for the new
state highway, approved the plan of keeping the
tanks and that willage manager James W. Parry, too,
atthough, believing that sorte day Birmingham will
find no need for the tank, agrees upon the wisdom
of keeping it yet awhile.

We hope this is the case.

Congress Costs Money

Keeping a legislative balance in the United States is spinething of an expense to the taxapyer—aspecially, when you get a Congress sort of dead-locked ally, when you get a Congress sort of dead-locked ally, when you get a Congress sort of dead-locked ally, when you get a Congress sort of dead-locked ally when you get a Congress sort of dead-locked ally the considerable of Congress, created for the passage of farm relief and tariff legislation, and notanded to aid in the continuation of national protection. Aside from the salaries of office and clerical help, considerable of the taxapyers' more goes not numerous other items.

There is the master of the Congressional Record, to dente look like an attavagent item—no illustrations, no binding, and no high get the Record in the open of the congression of the congression

everal times that amount.

Democratic governments cost plenty of money, one of it even wastefully expended. Yet, compared rith forms of autocracy or monarchistic rule, it is heap—and one proof of its incomparable cheapness people lies in the ability of those who are being isled to change their rulers at frequent intervals, opecially when they prove incompetent or un-orthy.

SHORT SKIRTS CAUSE women to pay more atten-to their legs (this does not include men) and hey spend about \$43,000,000 each year to keep a shiny. Which leads us to make the assertion even hosiery manufacturers give the ladies a

IP THE CONGRESS- of the United States would by vote for free trade, what a lot of money would saved. It is probably more or less true that the ergy already expended during this special session Congress, if harnessed to a heating system, would iminate the use of every hot air furnace during the miles winters.

Unless something is done to make auto speeders more careful, it will not be many years until they won't have anybody left to run over.

Suburban Growth

Is there any doubt in your own mind as to the fu-ture growth and development of Birmingham and vicinity? If there is, let the statement of Thomas C. Powell, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illi-nois Railway dispel any auch doubt; here is what Mr. Powell said, in part, in an article which he wrote for Nation's Business:

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"Tremendous size, whether in a city or an in-dustry, does not necessarily mean efficiency; great size in a city means a struggle for health and a strenu-ous existence even to carry out the simple process

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"A inoderate-sized community has every opportunity for comfort that any great city can offer; a moderate-sized community has a greater opportunity than any other for health, personal association and appropriate the community has a cities are

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