

**COUNTY CORN BORER INSPECTORS APPOINTED**

The appointments of county corn borer supervisors and their corps of inspectors have been confirmed by L. H. Worthley, federal administrator of corn borer control work, Toledo, O., according to advices received by the state department of agriculture.

For Oakland county, B. A. Holden of Milford has been named as corn borer supervisor. The inspectors are Fred Rowlander, Belleville; B. F. Carter, Lake Odessa; Burton Smith, Belding; J. H. Chaffee, Ovid; Ivan Sweet, Oxford; Robert Allen, Holly. Herman Meyer, Royal Oak.

These men are in charge of the regulatory work in the county and any questions concerning the clean-up work should be referred to them for action. Application should be made to the supervisor for the use of special government machinery which is now available in the county.

During April, a survey of the county will be made and advice given as to what a satisfactory clean-up means. After May 1, Mr. Holden and his staff will inspect all farms to determine who is eligible for the compensation provided in the federal corn borer act.

Worthley says that in each township several inspections will be made by special inspectors from outside the county which will be used as a check in determining what constitutes a clean field and which will serve as a guide for the local inspectors.

**ASSIGN DATES FOR ACHIEVEMENT DAYS**

Beginning May 2, Achievement Days are scheduled for 35 Michigan counties. Groups of women in the counties will show some of the work which they have done while taking the courses given by the extension division of Michigan State College.

The projects for the past year have been home furnishing, home management, nutrition, and clothing. Members of the groups enrolled in these courses have made attractive articles of clothing, revised daily menus to meet the special needs of children, and installed clean, safe kitchens to make their homes more attractive by the proper arrangement of furnishings, and have enjoyed the group meetings.

The date set for Achievement Day in Oakland county is June 11.

**LEO CARRILLO HEADLINES TEMPLE THEATRE**

Leo Carrillo, late star of "Lombardi Ltd.," and Detroit's own Roy Cummings, divide headline honors on the bill at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre starting Sunday matinee, May 1. Few stars ever achieve greater success than Mr. Carrillo did in "Lombardi Ltd.," and for years he has been one of the world's most entertaining monologists.

His character stories are taken from life. Roy Cummings will be seen with Irene Shaw in his famous skit "One afternoon" in which he endeavors to destroy scenery and otherwise wreck the theatre; the Red Apple Club Stars of W. C. X. station atop the Book Cadillac, Detroit, appear in person and include Bernice, broadcasting pianist, Al Cameron, record star and Helen Leichter of "Nize Baby" fame, comedienne of the air; Dave Harris and Company; "Any Family," a comedy by Harry Delf; Roger Williams; the Bardergans; extraordinary equilibrista; Victor and Peggy Binns and the screen subjects.

Michigan legislators are now proposing a whipping post for criminals. Quite a change from the roar the sobersides let out a few years ago when they found Warden Otis Fuller had paddled a few of the bad actors up at the Michigan Reformatory.

The Ohio State Game and other rural associations are conducting a campaign to have the Ohio Legislature establish a State Police. Opposition is coming mainly from the union labor organizations. One of the principal arguments for the force is better highway patrol, to curb drunken drivers and motorists who park on the highways. Protection for rural sections against chicken thieves and orchard robbers is also desired.

State Police of Rhode Island have begun an active campaign to curb the annual flare of spring forest fires. Circulars being distributed by troopers point out the perils and dangers of forest fires. The operation of the state hunters and campers. Last year the State Police, working with an old and almost forgotten law, were able to gain convictions in four cases where carelessness caused serious fires. Particular attention is given this year to the menace of discarded cigars and cigarettes, and persons are especially warned of the dangers.

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**

Meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Farmington held April 21. Called to order by Mayor Butterfield, 8:00 p. m. Commissioners present, Stannam, Russell, Johnson, Gildemeister, Bicking and Hogie.

The clerk reported the receipt of \$1235.92 by his office since April 11.

The Street line on Grand River avenue was discussed and referred to a committee to seek legal advice.

The following resolution was introduced by the mayor:

WHEREAS, this city of Farmington is dependent on the thoroughfare or highway, known as Grand River avenue, for transportation to and from Detroit, and

WHEREAS, this great traffic artery is in poor repair and is not wide enough as at present, and improved and is dangerous and in its present condition is not fit for the traffic to which it is subjected, and

WHEREAS, because of the above conditions this city is seriously embarrassed and handicapped in its growth, development and in the comfort and prosperity of its people

THEREFORE be it resolved that the City Commission of Farmington declares that the city has at this time no greater or more urgent need than the improvement of Grand River avenue, between its business area and the city limits of Detroit and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the city clerk is hereby instructed to forward to the Honorable Fred W. Green, Governor of the State of Michigan, and to the Administrative Board, copies of these resolutions.

Wells D. Butterfield, Mayor. Resolution recommended by the Mayor.

Moved by Gildemeister, supported by Russell that the resolution be printed in the minutes and a copy sent to the Governor and Administrative Board at Lansing. Carried all yeas.

The Commissioners instructed the clerk to purchase a car load of oil for use on the streets.

The Commissioners voted to make the Bond of the City clerk, \$500.00 for the coming year.

Adjourned at 10:00 p. m. N. H. Powers, City Clerk.

**AIM TO SAVE DRUG ADDICTS**

**STATE FINDS NARCOTIC URGE IS BECOMING WIDESPREAD AND DEMANDS CHECK**

Police work in the narcotic field seems changing with some of the same fascination that binds the victim to the habit, Michigan State Police have discovered. This interest, in the flush of its novelty, has led the Wolverine troopers into some new fields.

Their first month in the work resulted in the breaking up of one of the most powerful on-state drug rings in the history of the state. The second month's investigation in the same field turned up an alleged drug plot in one of the state institutions which came as a stunning surprise to executive officers and state legislature alike.

Michigan has discovered that narcotics are not the rare experience of squads working in the underworld of the big cities—a menace in the Chinatown of coast ports. They have discovered that the vice has its dangers in little country villages, in quiet rural towns, in the cities, big and small. They have discovered dope has its chapters in a surprising number of stories of crime being written under their very noses. Dope and crime tie together as close as cause and effect, demand and supply. Of late each year, it is estimated that 1 per cent is for legitimate medicinal use. The remainder feeds the fires of crime. The rest is crime. The police organization, the police official, not possessing himself of narcotics is comparable to phooshozing fingerprints as a chapter of crime study a few years ago.

Michigan has done more than put a narcotic squad into the field. It has posted its troopers, its general road men, its investigators, on appearance, use, history and effects of dope. It is establishing in its bureau of criminal identification separate narcotic files and at becoming a complete fingerprint and record file of every narcotic addict in the state. It is a lead that every police organization can well be urged to emulate. It will be a study that will be as fascinating as it is valuable. Some of the highlights of the information with which the state troopers of every state may well become familiar are outlined here. For this the beginning of a movement that month by month will come into an increasing share of police attention.

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**Forest Grows on Site of Once Thriving Town**

Three miles south of Acheson, Kan., is the site of a dead city whose streets were once filled with the clamor of busy traffic and echoed to the tread of thousands of oxen and mules in the days of the great transcontinental stage and freighter trade of the Oregon, Santa Fe and Salt Lake region.

The town was known as Sumner and it was the first home of John J. Ingalls, who died there when twenty-four years old.

Founded by Free State emigrants from Massachusetts, Sumner was in an ideal position to enjoy the benefits of the transcontinental trade. Great freight trains of ore and mule wagons were fitted out. For years the town flourished and it had at one time more than 2,500 inhabitants.

Some of the citizens of the town afterward became notable. Ingalls has been mentioned. There also lived nine-year-old Minnie Hauck, the daughter of a washerwoman, and who was afterward a prima donna. There lived Elijah Lovejoy, the "Yankee preacher;" John E. Remsburg, famous lecturer and freethinker, and Albert D. Richardson, author and journalist.

Acheson—pro-slave Acheson—was Sumner's bitter rival. As in many another case, the fight was settled by the coming of the railroad. Acheson got the road. Sumner died. Today the woods again, unweary by ax or saw, assert their domination over the site.

**Morse's Two Valuable Contributions to World**

The "father of American geography," strangely enough, also was the father of the man who invented telegraphy. His name was Jedidiah Morse. Born at Woodstock, Conn., in 1761, he died at New Haven in 1826, several years before his illustrious son, Samuel F. B. Morse, started the world with his invention. Doctor Morse was one of the busiest men in New England, writes Quaker O. Taylor in the New Republic. In 1784 he published "Geography Made Easy." This was the first work of that kind published in the United States. Subsequently he published "The American Geographer," "The American Gazetteer," and "Elements of Geography." An age-yellowed copy of his "Geography Made Easy," is preserved in the library of congress at Washington. —Kansas City Star.

If the world really wants a thrill why not try arranging a ten-round bout between Mussolini and Senator Jim Reed?

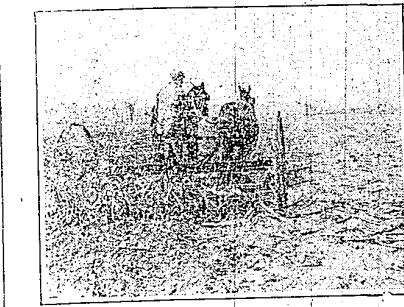
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**NEW USE FOR RAY RAKE**



Ray rakes are used in action at haying time on the farm, are on the job in clearing up the corn borer-infested areas. Farmers are raking up corn plants as in this picture, before burning them in order to control the pest.

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Isn't it about time that everybody cheered up—spring is with us and the legislature has promised a near adjournment.

What has become of the old-fashioned taxpayer who voted for every appropriation and kicked afterwards?

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