FORMER NARVIK MAYOR TO TALK AT ART INSTITUTE

tween 1920 and 1930? This was the MAYOR TO TALK AT ART INSTITUTE.

The hero of the Battle for Narvik. Norway, 36-year-old Mayor Theodor Broch, will spear in person at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon and evening, December of the invasion by Germany. At 3:30 p. no. he will stip speak on "The Battle for Narvik," and at 3:30 p. no. he will stip speak from the Nazis. "Norway will win back its note in a lecture entitled "I Beckped from the Nazis." This is the first indication of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be seen to Appering the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be appeared by the Art of the Norwestans to Its will be appeared by the Art of t

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A Matter of Expense 000

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON Released by Western Newspaper Union

WHEN the federal highway department decided to divert the present course of the Cape road; and build a new cemen highway directly through the center of Hillistic, the little village, heretofore isolated, suddenly trealized that it was to be placed on display, so to speak, for the benefit of the tourists. speak, for the benefit of the tourists.

Del Ripley, chairman of the town
finance committee, immediately
upon hearing news of the proposed
new road, summoned together each
and every one of Hillside's citizenry,
and expounded thusly:

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and the property, of one Abdiglation and the property, of one Abdiglation and the property occupied one of the most compleuous locations on the new road. It was an old, rambackled house, dilupidated and badly in need of repair. While the others worked, Jeb slept and watched with amused fascination. By contrast this property became even more drab and forlorn looking. The situation was serious. Del Biplèy consulted with other memoration and the supplementation of the state of the sta

and he can do what he likes with it."

Del Ripley pounded the desk fercely. "Jeb won't sell and he won't fix up his place. Well, by thunder, that place'has, got to be fixed. up. It's fair eyesore. And I know how it can't be done! The others were interested demanded further explanation. Del continued, "Jeb owes three years back taxes. Avoids payment. We can send him to jail for that! While he's there—and it'll be as long as we can keep him there—we'll altake hold and it'up the place our selves. Them we'll that the feel her place in good the promises to keep the place in good. A splendid idea.

sepair."

A splendid idea. Everyone agreed that Del had hit upon the right plan. Forthwith; in company with Constable Harry Brown, they marched up to Jeès place, briefly explained the situation, and paraded him off to jail. Jeè went peaceably enough. In fact, he seemed to enjoy the little episode. They installed him safely in the town lockup and went away. Jeb lay down and slegt.

Meantime Hillstein and the state of a week the house shone and glistened with new white paint. The lawn was mowed, the fence repaired. Almost overnight, it seemed, the place was transformed from a shabby, ramshackle hut into a cute and charming cottage.

Del Ripley, immensely pleased with himself, accompanied by Phil Baker, Nate Harding, and Constable Brown, marched back to the jail sheep the state of the plant of the state of the plant of the plant

have to hire some one to keep the place up.
The town government members talked sadly for a moment or two, finally returned to Jeb's cell.
"We're going to let you out, Jeb. But unless you keep that place of yours up to sauff—back in you go.
II—ID paused, interrupted by a healthy more. Jebidlah was sleep-ing soundry.

ROTENONE PROVING EFFECTIVE IN CONTROL OF BUG

It's an old Chinese trick to make bugs 'thite the dust' literally by giving them doses of rotenone. Nowadays il's an American trick, for recent annual imports of root material from South America have been running from three to live million points.

Secret of the advance in use of rotenone is that 'it seems to be comparatively harmless to humans, says Ray Hutson, head of the Michigan State College entomotogy, department, Yet all kinds of small insects both chewing and sucking are controlled. Apparent effect is to attack an insect's norvous system and slow the heart action.

In Michigan, with its great acre-

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In Michigan, with its great acreages of truck crops and fruit and large herds, flocks and droves of livestock the rotenone products re used in quantity.

Chinese gardeners used the ma-erial for centuries. Attention to

Crimese gaterates used the incripil for conturies. Attention to the use was more generally attended in 1852 when foreigners noticed the garden practice in Hongkom and Singapore. American use began increasing: rapidly after 1920. The insect poison is obtained from dried roots from plants akin to the leguminous bean. These plants include depths, cube, barbasinged in crude in the Outled States is shipped in crude in the Orn off-ling is the principal process as the rootenone usually is used as a power. The active ingredients are extracted when used in liquid form.

M.S.C. NURSERY TREE SALE TOPS 6 MILLION DOLLARS

Greatest use in the history of the Michigan College federal-state nursery was recorded in spring and fall of 1940 when more than 5,200,000 trees were sold at cost to farmers, schools and communities and more than 1,200,000 sold to the same groups by the State Department of Conservation. School groups alone planted more than a million small trees, according to Roy Skog, assistant extension forester at the college. In fact the school forests in Michigan State of the college of the co

according to Roy Skog, assistant extension forester at the college. In fact the school forests in Michigan now number more than 200 although as recent as in 1938 there were but 125 of them.

Schools are obtaining tax-delinquent lands. North of Town Line 15 these lands are allocated by the Department of Conservation, south of this Muskegon-Bay City line the grants are made by the State Land Board. Although farmers pay nominal charges for 'the small trees, the school planting groups each can obtain up to 5,000 seedlings free from the State Department of Conservation.

Where schools are using the plantations for demonstration work and schooling, farmer's are planting for windbreaks, for posts and poles and Christians trees and lumber.

and Christmas trees to check soil erosion by wind and

water.

Ten counties along the west side of the state, according to Forester Skog, planted 50 per cent of the seedlings last year. They sought to check the rolling sand dunes next to Lake Michigan. Seven other counties in northwestern Michigan took another 20 per cent of the tree supplies to cut down wind erosion.

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SOAKING IN COLD WATER REMOVES PRUNE'S WRINKLES

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PRUNE'S WRINKLES

How to take the wrinkles out of a prune may be a secret to Michigan presidents who favor Michigan providents who favor Michigan fruit, but the process is not dirt. It merely involves some cold water soaking before the coloking. Prunes for some families are a winter staple occupying bantry. Brunes for some families are a winter staple occupying bantry in the stallation of storm sewers, including an state Colege.

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victim of influenza can do, "said Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner. "The high fever, beadache, pains in back and legs and extreme weakness which accompany flu make it -unistask-able. The attack is susually sudden, and moves on only a day of two after exposure to a case. Influenza is apread chiefly from person to, person in the same way that a cold is appread the present epidemic of influenza may have been brought from Hawaii to the west coast when mart of the fleet returned exceptly. Influenza became epidemic in the Hawaiian Islands in September.

Kennedy Announces Low Bids on Road Projects

The state highway department his week announced low bids on ight construction projects totalthis eight

eight construction ling \$287,431.82. Making his first appearance as state highway commissioner at a contracts, G. Donald

ad Michigan office of the WPA and its decision will be governed by the sid decision will be governed as a letting of contracts. G. Donald will be governed by the sid of contracts present they would contract to restor the system of the system of the state will be some the properties of the source of the system of the

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