of Roper Williams Avenue

Ravinia, III

"CLOTH TRAINS" ARE USED

Unique Method of Protecting Cement From Heavy Rains Prevalent In Islands Is Described

Construction of concrete roads in the uplands of the Island of Hawai for a long time formed a problem to highway engineers, for the annual rainfall of 200 inches is scattered out through nearly every day of the year

But the problem has been solved in an efficient way by the Hawaiian Constructing company, which is now laying six and one-half miles of concrete highway, 16 feet wide. project is to cost \$365,000 and will road from Hilo, the port, to the road frfom Hilo, the port, to the active volcano of Kilauea, 30 miles away.

In order to protect the fresh concrete from the daily rains the engineers have prepared portable coverings. These are mounted on small wheels, and the covering is canvas QUEER OLD PICTURE stretched tight over a wooden frame

The top of the highway is being constructed first, and as fresh concrete is poured, a "train" of these covering is allowed to advance down hill. This covered train is now several hundred feet long, and as it advances over the fresh sections, the upper part has set hard enough so that it no longer needs protection.

A large portable shed has been constructed over the concrete mixer, and this also moves with the "train." The entire project will require about 300 working days. It is under the direction of Frank H. West, manager of the contracting firm there.

TWO WHITE SWANS

been chosen as their residence by two Monitor. She tells how this ancesornithologists, who state that these winter evenings putting into cloth his tallized into actual shape. are the first swans they have known impressions of New York State, to choose Oregon as a place to live where he lived after coming to this perhaps, will fade away, but the genin in preference to the Arctic and the country from Germany. South. Swans sometimes pass through The entire picture measures 21/2 by kind of plant growing here as part Oregon in the course of their migra- 4 feet, perhaps, and it depicts some of this Arboretum will always be the tions, but none have tarried as long 21 dwellings, a church, 22 persons, same, always representing the plan as these, which have been there al- a locomotive and its seven cars, two by Mr. Sargent. He thought of the ready two months, bird authorities bridges and other things. One is de- Arboretum as a place wherein a colhave said.

wing spread of 6 or 7 feet. Natur- hidden rocks, and furnishes a bed for museum. And it stands, a magnifialists here are of the opinion that the mosses and growing things which are cent and enduring contribution." Oregon visitors are whistling swans, most naturally portrayed. The hills since the trumpeter species of swan and rocky cliffs of the background is almost extinct. Whistling swans are wrought with utmost care. Green burg, Pa., editor of the Rose Annual are seen frequently on the Pacific chenille has been dotted here and said: "He opened to me the world's coast and in the interior in the Mis- there so as to give the impression of treasures in hardy wooded plants. sissippi and gulf states and along the Atlantic states in the course of their migrations.

PERMITS SCHOOLS FOR PERSONS AGED OVER 21

boards may establish classes for per- ladies for they carry miniature canes, Members of the Sargent family sons over 21 years old. The sponsors wear tall silk hats-and how very present were Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. of the bill hope it will reduce the carefully wrought are their tiny vests Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, Charles number of illiterates in Illinois, which of exquisite needle work. Red chim- S. Sargent 2nd, Charles S. Sargent were numbered at 173,987 in the 1920 ney pots and roofs and little gray 3rd and Ignatius Sargent. Bishop census. Only school boards with sur- and white houses stand harmoniously William Lawrence pronounced the plus funds may establish classes, beside the green-leaved trees. there being no provision in the bill for an increase of taxes.

Profitable Training! for the modern girl-

THE one-year diploma courses offered by this school are the most profitable training the modern young woman could teek.

The facilities for study and actual practice of the arts which are taught are highly complete and modern in every respect, while the location of the school and the living conditions

А Нарру Ноте—

afforded are ideal.

For the girl who wishes to prepare herself to be the happy, efficient me-tress of a successful home—there are classes in cookery, menu planning, marketing, dressmaking, art needle-work, house furnishing and interior decoration, and many others—all de-signed to eliminate wasted time and flort from the routine of homemaking and turn it into an endless round of pleasure.

Independence—

For the girl who would be selfsupporting, diploma courses in tea dietetics and caleteria operation are

The demand for trained graduates of this school, to fill responsible, married positions — for exceeds the

MANY MORE ONE-MAN CARS ARE NOW USED

increase in Number In Recent Years Is Notable Says This Report

Hot air furnaces operated by gas are to be used to heat the Paramount West Coast moving picture studio, according to an announcement recently made by the company. This studio has more than six and a quarter million cubic feet of air space

which will be heated by gas. For a long time the heating and ventilating of the many buildings had been a serious and perplexing problem, and it was only solved when gas was resorted to for furnishing heat. The heating and ventilating systems will be co-ordinated, according to B. P. Schulberg, associate producer, who has charge of arrangements for the heating. By use of the new ventilating system, operated through the hot air heating system, there will be a remarkable elimination of dust, All heating units will be outside of the stage buildings.

MADE FROM RAG BAG

OVER 75 YEARS OLD

Possession of Kansas City Resident, a Descendant of Its Makers; Described In Detail

Made out of the treasures of the serge, chenille, and other bits, Kansas City's "tailored picture" has survived 75 years to tell a tale of an ors." early American epoch.

lighted with the waterfall which cas- lection could be made in living form The swans are snow white with a cades merrily in silk thread over of all the trees that exist, a living growing moss.

That part of the picture delighting gent as a great American citizen."

HONOR DIRECTOR OF FAMOUS ARBORETUR

IN MEMORY OF HIS WORK thousand of population. The average

Horticulturalists From Over Nation Meet at Boston to Forward Plans of Charles

Several hundred men and wome representative of the horticultur and garden associations of the coun try, friends of Harvard university and Arnold Arboretum, in Boston, assembling at the Arboretum there have pledged themselves to the unbroken forwarding of the great work recently laid down by Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent who, in 54 years as director of the Arboretum, caused it to become second only to the Kew Gardens of London as a superb collection of living trees and shrubs, says the Christian Science Monitor

Roger Walcott, overseer of Harvard university, presided. Men and women sitting in the quiet of the gentle slope with its background of dusky, blue-green, hemlocks, marked on every hand the evidence of a work well done, given visual expression now in the brilliance of rose ivory and rosy-mauve whododendrons, of flame and coral and magenta azaleas and the sweet grace of full-blooming syringa.

Material Memorial

Silently they indorsed themselves the opening sentence of President A. Lawrence Lowell's tribute, "It is rare, indeed, that anyone but an artist is able to have a material memorial of himself to endure, and it is still rarer that anyone is old-time rag bag, scraps of cashmere, able to have a memorial which is the product of his whole life instead of a series of small and shorter endeav-

"Professor Sargent has built his The curious picture, which hangs thoughts into what you see before OCCUPY ISLAND in a private dwelling, is owned by a you," he continued. "There is no descendant of the man who made it, tree here which had not its place in Sauvies Island, near Portland, has says a writer in the Christian Science his imagination before it stood in the ground as you see it today. This white swans, to the surprise of local tor, Detlaf Frederick Bauer, spent his great place is his imagination crys-

"In a century many of the trees, eral shape, general design, general

"Opened World's Treasures" Dr. J. Horace McFarland of Harris like most to think of Professor Sar-

most the children shows tiny figures | Mrs. John A. Stewart, president of which appear to be less than an inch | the Garden Club of America, spoke high. These are attractively pre- of the award made in 1920 of the sented with their full skirts, tiny red first honorary gold medal of the club and white jackets, hats and parasols. to Professor Sargent. Ernest H. Wil-A bill introduced by Representative These elegant ladies carry reticules. son, 21 years Professor Sargent's as-Katherine Hancock Goode in the Illi- No doubt it is a holiday in the early sistant and keeper of the Arboretum, nois house and sponsored by Florence spring or summer and they are out spoke briefly, as did also William Fifer Bohrer in the senate, passed in viewing the peaceful landscape. The Crowninshield Endicott, trustee of the both branches, provides that school men are no less interesting than the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS STATE

for the United States is 78 per thou

The average cost of municipal government in Illinois is \$24.11 per capita per annum.

There are 400 hospitals and sanitariums, totaling 52,858 beds, in Illinois. The average temperature of Illinois is 52 degrees.

The total bonded indebtedness of the state of Illinois is \$141,248,500. Three-sevenths of the area of Illinois is in the Illinois river basin.

ANNOUNCE NATIONAL COUNTRY LIFE WEEK

The largest and most representative group ever assembled for the study of the problems of agriculture and rural life will meet at the Michigan State college for a special Country Life week, scheduled for July 31

to August 6. Illinois will be represented by outstanding farm men and women of the state, as well as by technical authorities in the agricultural and country life fields, who will lead discussions in the various meetings. Caravans of farmers will be organized for the trip to East Lansing, taking advantage of the opportunity of combining Michigan's vacation facilities with the conference programs.

Noted Speakers Nationally and internationally known authorities, who have studied rural problems from all angles, will be included among the speakers during Country Life week. Particular interest will be added by a group of distinguished European representa-

A joint meeting of the American Country Life association and the American Farm Economics association, August 1-4, will be the leading special meeting of the week. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan State college, is also president of the American Country Life association.

Additional outstanding groups scheduled to meet during the week include the following: International Country Life association, World Agricultural society, Conference of Master Farmers, National Catholic Rural Life conference, National School of Leadership for Students Interested in Rural Life. Citizenship Conference for Women, School for Managers and Directors of Local Co-opeartive associations, Summer School for Town and Country Ministers, Regional Conference for Community Church Workers, Conference of County Y. M. C. A. secretaries, Michigan Farm Woman's institute, Michigan Country Life association, Conference of Jewish Rural Women, Conference on Relation of Town and Rural High Schools to the Community, Conference on the Michigan Country Church and a Christian Program for the Rural Community, and the conference of the Michigan Rural Education society.

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