Moravia Man's Body | FERTILIZER TIPS Found in Small Lake GIVEN IN PADIO

Parker Conducts Probe of Edwin Steele's Death Time Now to Prepare for En-

The body of Edwin G. Steele, 60, well known resident of the Village of Moravia, was found floating in Silvan Lake, an artificial body of water, in the Northeast part of the village at 11:45 o'clock this morning. It was discovered by William Perkins and his father. Charles Perkins, both of spoke this noon to the rural residents Moravia, a few feet from shore, in two or three feet of water, near the dress was sponsored by the tertilizer Stevens organ works, where William Perkins is employed.

Crocker Post Succumbs At

City Hospital.

Nathaniel Hodder, 80, was horo in

Summersetshire, England. He came

to this country when a small boy

Surviving are bis son, Capt. Wil-

liam L. Hodder of 10 First Avenue;

of Waterloo and three grandchil-

dren. Dorothy. Clementine and Paul

G. A. R. services will be conduct-

rd by the Col. Kennedy Circle and

The flag in Richardson Square is

at half mast in honor of the mem-

ory of Comrade Hodder and will re-

main in that position until after the

The funeral services will be held

at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

from the home of the son at 16 First

Avenue. Rev. Norton T. Houser,

rector of St. Peter's Church will of-

ficiate. Interment will be in Fort

of Mrs. John L. Hunter, and Frank

Monroe Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick of Manitus,

were married Saturday noon at the

home of Mr. Burdick's brother, Em-

erson Burdick at Scranton, Pa. The

ceremony was performed in the pres-

ence of only immediate members of

ensemble suit and carried white

roses. The attendants were Mr. and

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Burdick left on a motor trip through

the South. Upon their return they

The bride is a graduate of the

Burdick is manager of the local

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will take up their residence in Che-

Mrs. Emerson Burdtck.

FORMER AUBURNIAN MAY

the mayorality race of that town.

leaders of Mishawaka are strongly in

In Surrogate's Court.

shows a total of \$10,940.92 for dis-

torney for the estate.

tribution Harry V. Clements is at-

dell Place, this city.

telephone office.

The bride was attired in a blue

MISS CAROLYN HUNTER IS

funeral.

Hill Cemetery.

the families.

the Daughters of Union Veterans to-

morrow night at the son's home.

a long lliness.

Coroner Paul M. Parker and State ; Troopers Andrews and Burton of the Moravia outpost were called and Charted an investigation. Coroner - SCHOOL BOARD IS PAIN Parker is reserving his decision of | the manner of death until be has performed an autopsy, which will be done late this afternoon or this eve-

so far as they knew had had no wor. • tionment. In May the halance • to be some mixed fertilizer which in the river near Water Street. In

The body was removed to the Board of Education treasury. • ably too little ammonia, if the farmer nett's body.

Wade undertaking rooms. Funeral • The total school moneys from • really wants a 'complete' fertilizer Bennett with the Au Steels had been employed as a small be apportant of the state to be apportioned • at all.

Steele had been employed as a mong the schools of the entire clerk in the W. D. Cuykendall dry county this year is \$396.568.10 of the biggest leaks in the farmer's years an executive of the Ludlow finances occur. He spends too much Manufacturing Association.

Was at work as usual this marring of farmer's lived. was at work, as usual, this morning, teachers retirement fund. hut left the store about 9 o'clock, it was said. As he had been in the habit of leaving the shop frequently for short periods of time, his employer and fellow clerks thought. nothing of his absence.

Members of the family, his store associates and countless friends were profoundly shocked at learning of the discovery of his body in the lake. Mr. Steele was active in the Odd

Fellows fraternity, a member of the vilaige volunteer Fire Department and for many years played in the Moravia Band. He was well known and liked throughout the Southern end of the county.

Sarviving are his widow, Mrs. Past Commander of Seward-Bertha Fulmer Steels; a son, Earl Steels, an attorney, of Syracuse; and brother. Fred Steele of Richford.

Just phone 3200 and we'll call for were diminished again today by the that suit, coat, hat or dress to be death of Nathaniel Hodder, one of feaned and returned for Easter. Muldoon Cleaning Works, plant 95 this acon at the City Hospital after Grant Ave., office 5 Water. -Advertisement.

Schools Close Thursday.

George F. Barford, superintendent and bas resided in Auburn for the of schools, announced this morning past 75 years. He was a mason by that the schools of this city will trade, a member of St. Paul's Lodge. close for the Easter vacation Thurs- No. 124, F. & A. M., an active memday afternoon and reopen Monday, her of St. Peter's Church, and a past

commander of the Seward-Crocker This respite will mark the last Post, 45, Department of New York, long rest for the pupils and the G. A. R. At the time of his death eachers before the final examina- he was serving in the office of tions in June vire commander of the Post.





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riching Soil-Chemical Details Explained.

Cornelius VanDuyne, president of the Cayuga County Ferm Bureau,

project group of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. VanDuyna said: "Mr. Farmer, don't delay any longer if you haven't already or-• dered your fertilizer. Too many farmers are in the babit of waiting until \$80,573 BY THE COUNTY they are ready to sow their seed before getting their fertilizer. Then County Treasurer Maurice D. A they jump into the truck and run Richards today paid to the o down to the store for some 'phos-Relatives and friends doubted the Board of Education the sum of phate, and usually have to take what theory of suicide. They said Mr. \$80.573.27 on the Auburn the dealer has on hand. Unfortunate share of school moneys apport by, more often than not this turns out ries which might have prompted him of the Auburn school moneys, a usually has too much potash and not to end his life.

> "And right here is where one of money for the amount of fertilizer he gets that will do him any good. Instead of using a fertilizer that will grow and mature his crop most economically these last minute purchasers very often run the cost per hushel of the crop they expect to harvest way up. This, too, applies to the farmer who orders this kind of fertilizer in advance. We'll speak of him later. If we can't get more for our crops we should at least be more careful to produce them economic-

"But, one may sak, what is the fertilizer to buy? What is economical amount of anticipated taxes by fertilizer practice? These questions temporary loans for the purpose of the evening. Special artists will the evening of the evening the course of the evening the evening the course of the evening the evening the course of the evening the e ies of fertilizer meetings this past Winter but we are repeating them now for the benefit of those who have not ordered as yet.

"For the dairyman or sheep raiser The ranks of the Union Defenders or the general farmer who has plenty of manure, all that is required is good superphosphate—what we used the former boys in blue. He died to call acid phosphate.

"In spite of the fact that many of our best farmers have proved that superphosphate is the cheapest and best fertilizer for general farm crops not necessarily cash crops—there signed a one giving runner processarily cash crops—there tion to domestic animals against the are still many, many farmers who attack of does The new law will alclaim that when using complete fer- attack of dogs. The new law will altilizer they 'can see the difference low the owner of livestock or any in the field.' But that difference in the field does not necessarily mean a dog for the purpose of protecting a difference in the yield, Far from it, in many cases, in fact. "The real function of the phos-

phate acid, which is what we use expenses of veterinary service in the superphosphate for, is to hasten the periodical re-testing of accredited maturity of the crop, and in the case of grain, to plump or fill the kernels. one sister, Mrs. Deborah Nicholson The real place to observe the effectiveness of your fertilizer, then, is on the scales as your grain comes from the thresher, not when it is standing in the field, for there the eye cannot always see the plumpness of the kernels.

Now let us took at this fertilizer question from another angle. For the growth of plants, 10 elements are needed. These are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, sulphur, iron, magnesium, calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. The first siz of these are abundantly supplied in the soil, in the air, and in the moisture. The sixth element named, calcium, may or may not be resent in the soil in sufficient quantities for the growth of certain plants. This, if needed, is

added in the form of lime. "The three remaining elements are the three that are considered when we speak of the fertilization of the sail. But we need not look to BRIDE OF FRANK BURDICK the fertilizer bag entirely for our supply of these elements. Miss Carolyn M. Hunter, daughter

"In the Gret place nitrogen is the principal part of amonia and we generally speak in terms of ammonia when speaking of fertilizers. Ammonia is formed by decaying organic matter such as manure, plant and animal life, and the like. It is also formed to some extent by certain bacteria working in the soil, independent of the nodules that we know are on legumes, and about six or seven pounds of ammonia per acre are brought down from the air

by rainfall each year. "Phosphorus used by plants in the form of phosphatic acid is found in only small quantities and only very small quantities are produced by decay of organic matter,

nurses' training school of the Good dant in the soil than phosphorus Shepherd Hospital, Syracuse, Mr. and likewise in decaying organic

"A toh of average manure contains 12 pounds of ammonia only five pounds of phosphoric acid, and 10 pounds of potash. Here, you will note, is a distinct shortage of phosphoric seid, but a good supply of Dr. H. W. Reynolds of Mishawaka. reason for advocating superphosammonia and potash. And this is the Indiana, a bustling town of 9,000 phate instead of a complete fertilinhabitants, and a former dentist of izer. Of course, with cash crops at Auburn, is about to tosa his hat in a fair price, one is justified in spend-

Doctor Reynolds has been identi-fied with the Democratic Party for a "To make a complete fertilizer for ing a little more on some additions' number of years and has gained a general crops, then, the best and great deal of favor in its discussions | most economical procedure to follow According to the Sunday issue of is to add about 50 puonds of 15% South Bend News-Times, no state superphosphate to every ton of mament has been issued by Doctor Rey- nurs. This may be conveniently done nolds as to whether he will consent by spreading it on top of the mato become a candidate, but it is nure spreader just as it is being known that a number of the party driven to the field.

"For the farmer who wants to go favor of him as the party's standard into this fertilizer question in greater detail, taking up the complete ferillizers and even the concentrated and comrades of France. fertilizers that have come out in the Court for the judicial settlement of her of interesting and helping leafthe accounts of Carl Lucke as ad- lets at the Farm Bureau office which miniatrator of the estate of Frank will be given free of charge on re-Kolberg of Auburn. The account quest."

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Fear Ex-Auburnian Is Victim of River

TALK BY BUREAU Police Drag Mass. River for Body of Geo. Bennett

(Special to The Citizen.)

Ludlow, Mass., March 25 .-- As Paul Narrow of 80 Water Street was walking along the Chicopee River bank yesterday he found a hat which was identified as belonging to George S. Bennett, superintendent of the Perkins Machine Tool Company of Springfield, formerly of Auburn, N. Y., whose body the police believe to be in the stream.

Bennett has been ill for several weeks and was last seen yesterday morning. The hat was found near Indian Loap Bridge where he abandoned his automobile yesterday.

Obtaining this important clew the stream, but found no trace of

maissing man. Mrs. Frank Narrow, mother of wiew of recent developments she believes that this may have been Ben-

Bennett was formerly connected with the Auburn Wooden Heel Com-

George G. Bennett formerly lived

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by the governor.

grand jury.

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plified indictment with a bill of par-

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Washington, March 25.-- (A)

Secretary Kellogg will represent

President Hoover at services for Mar-

shal Foch to be conducted here at

high noon tomorrow at St. Patrick's

Church, at the same hour that fun-

The services in Washington have

and will be attended by most mem-

bers of the president's cabinet, other

high officials of the American gov-

of a national salute at every army

post at sunrise tomorrow and of a

single gun each half bour until sun-

triotism itself," said the order, "Foch

the soldier, led his men with confi-

dence and courage to success. Foch,

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God; I have no other fear."

"Foch the Frenchman was pa-

cattle, sheep or other farm stock.

Luclow police secured a boat and at 216 1/4 Genesee Street and was grappling irons and dragged the the manager of the F. W. Mears Heel Co. A year ago Mr. Bennett, the his wife and two daughters, Dorothy and Mildred Bennett, moved to Lud-Paul, reported that yesterday she low, Mass. Mr. Bennett's son, Fredsaw what resembled a log floating erick G., of this city is employed at the Auburn Button Works. A short time ago Frederick was

called to Ludlow because of the illness of bis father. While here Mr. Bennett was very active in Boy Scout work. He was a deputy commissioner of the acouts

and supervised the tree planting project of the Scouts and the Cayuga. County Farm Bureau one year.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES William E. Morrissey, chair-

to the case of borrowing money by

man of the Entertainment ◆ Committee for the American ◆ Albany, March 25 - (P) Gover- Legion dance to be held April • nor Roosevelt today vetoed the bill + 10, in the Osborne Hotel, andesigned to permit a county or town | • nounced today that a very fine • • be brought into the spotlight to • Under the terms of the bill part | make the evening a merry one. of the certificate would be paid by Reservations are coming in the issuance of bonds and the balance by from Seneca Falls, Geneva, • Syracuse and other American • "In view of the mounting cost of . Legion Posts of the surroundtown and county government, not o ing districts. According to the only in the state but throughout the committees in charge the dance ation," said the governor, "I am will be one of the gayest in a unwilling to accept a bill that adds

Social Notes & Personals

Mrs. Fred Emerson returned yesterday to her home in South Street after three mouths spent in Pasadena, Calif.. Hawali, and Augusta,

dairy herds, if the rules of the com-Frank S. Coburn returned Saturmissioner of agriculture provide for such re-tests, also has been signed day to his home in East Genesee Street from New York City, where A crime commission bill, approved he underwent a successful operation at St. Luke's Hospital. by the governor, provides for a sim-

Miss Gertrude Coleman of Rome spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coleman, in N. amendment to both the indictment Hoopes Avenue.

and the bill without the necessity of Mrs. George B. Turner bas returned to her home in West Genesee re-submission of the case to the Streets after spending three months Roosevelt also anin New York City with her son. nounced his disapproval of three George H. Turner, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eldredge and approval of 13 other measures. have returned to their home in bringing the total of new laws for Franklin Street, after spending a week in New York City.

Sherman Parker has returned from New York City. Fred J. Manro atlended a conferess. Muldoon Cleaning Works, plant ence with the State Hospital Com-

95 Grant Ave., office 5 Water, phone mission Friday in Albany. Willard G. Montoe of Dunkirk, N. Y., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe, in Sheri-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldredge of Milwaukee, Wis., are in town. Mr. Eldredge is here for the Enna Jet-

tick shoe conference, which is being held at the Osborne Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Emerson of the Knox School at Cooperstown is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Emerson of South Street for the

Easter vacation. Mrs. S. L. Depew has returned to her home in East Genesee Street Road after spending the Winter in Daytona, Fta.

eral services are held in Paris for the Mrs. Ransom R. Cross and Mrs. late generalissimo of the Allied and Frank A. Eldredge have returned to Auburn after spending two months been arranged by the French embassy in Dallas, Tex.

Word was received this morning from Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, that the condition of William R. ernment and members of the diplo- George, who was operated upon a week ago for gall stones, is satisfac-The American army's tribute to tory, though the patient is not yet Marshal Foch was set forth today in out of danger, owing to exhaustion General orders issued by General and a weak heart. Steady progress Summerall, chief of staff, which recorded since the operation, howformally announced his death, brief- ever, encourages his family and ly aketched his career and designated friends to believe in his ultimate rehonors to his memory in the firing covery.

> That Topcoat ready? Let us clean and repair it now. Muldoon Cleaning Works, plant 95 Grant Ave., office 5 Water, phone 3200.

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the generalissimo, by clarity of vision, simplicity of plan, and vigor of Miss Frances L McGrain, 24 decision, produced in his armies that Logan Street, sustained incerntions unity of command and action which and bruises about the body and head insured victory. Foch, the man was Saturday evening when she was kind, straightforward, modest, and struck by an automobile while crossreverent. His conduct and character ing the road at South and Grover exemplified his own motto: "I fear Streets. She was taken to the City Hospital, where it was said her "The sense of loss felt by the injuries were of minor character armed forces of the United States is The machine was operated by John as great as it is among his soldiers L. Millen of 115 Chapman Avenue.

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