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LONG ILLNESS WAS ENDED BY DEATH

lived in Detroit for a number of years before coming to Clarks- JOHN MORLEY NOW ton, where he was instrumental in developing the Deer Lake Inn

Mr. Clark was an artist of Is Appointed to Fill Vacancy ability, and as a sign painter he achieved considerable fame in the Detroit area.

cemetery.

WASHING CAR IN LAKE The law giving township boards authority to fill vacancies TROPHY WAS WON WASHING CAR IN LAKE

non-resident, \$7 costs and put him on probation for three election, as no provision existed months, for washing his car in for making an appointment.

AIRPORT NEWS OF

Items Picked Up at Flying Field by a News Representative

Fourth and Detroit on Sunday, evidence. For the first time in three at-

liam Livingston, of Pontiac, closed. This is not strange in won the relay race; Sovereign, view of the fact that no traffic one mile north of Walton boule-Bible School at also of Pontiac, the broad jump, officer has been appointed. With and Livingston the pursuit race. some one on the job it might be night of last week, his car was Livingston also won the pursuit different. The ordinance was overturned and he and two pastured with the evening service at 8:00 the aggregation, Saturday, 11 to 5. race on Sunday, and Sovereign undoubtedly adopted to be enthe broad jump, going 34 feet 6 forced, but whoever may be and Thomas Finnegan. All were linear the evening service at 8:00 the aggregation, Saturday, 11 to 5, which is sengers were injured. Woods the evening service at 8:00 the aggregation, Saturday, 11 to 5, which is sengers were injured. Woods the evening service at 8:00 the aggregation, Saturday, 11 to 5, which is sengers were injured. Woods the but were defeated Sunday by the broad jump, going 34 feet 6 forced, but whoever may be and Thomas Finnegan. All were inches, but Nelson and Richard- named to attend to that matter and Thomas Finnegan. All were son, of Detroit, copped the relay should be some one with good given first aid at the General

Miss Vera Smith, of Holly, orists as a place to be avoided. has leased and is operating a soft drink and light lunch stand ADMITS DRIVING CAR THAT at the Airport Station on the Airport Road.

ger at the Airport, who has been charge of involuntary manthere ever since the Airport was slaughter. He is said to have adestablished, is enjoying his an-mitted that he was the driver of old, who lived on Route 1 out of nual vacation.

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Major David Newlands is at Camp Custer for 10 days, leaving here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Judd and sons, Edward and Billy, ing a couple of weeks in Lansing spent the week-end at Gull Lake. with relatives. Lothrop, visited friends and rel- Ed McIntosh, of New Boston, 14 years old, Elmer Stadis, 12 atives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones and the week-end in Lewiston. family attended the reunion of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and In the oth City, July 4th.

will leave today, Friday, for all through the year and created their home in Coronado, Cal.

An investigation is in prog-mer months in Clarkston and be in charge of Reinfest and Belleville and be in charge of Reinfest and Belleville and Belle

FOURTH OF JULY EVENT AT PLEASANT FARM HOME

The farm home of Mrs. Iva W. O. Clark Had Been Confined Miller was the scene of a very pleasant party on July 4th when to His Room for Two Years Two Years of Campto His Room for Two Years pleasant party on July 4th when W. O. Clark, 77 years of age, friends joined in a basket picnic. for 20 years a resident of The older members enjoyed the announces that beginning this ing the evening sessions and continued their run of victories Games and races are being ar-Clarkston, died at the Caribou Inn Tuesday noon. About two years ago Mr. Clark suffered a stroke and has been confined to his room ever since, where he children, William J. Barry, the Misses Mae and Nell Barry and Mrs. La Verne McClelland Mrs. La rs. J. T. Haupt.

And family, all neighbors, toof the Post Office department
limiting the time of postal em-March 8, 1854, but came to liam Buzzard and Mr. and Mrs. ployees to 44 hours per week, Michigan when a small boy. He David McClelland, of Clarkston, and it will discommode few pa-

Caused by Resignation

John Morley has been appoint-Mr. Clark is survived by one ed by the township board as jussister. Mrs. Mary Pierce, of tice of the peace in Independ- found near the north shore of Harris. Windsor, Ont., who was called ence township to succeed Du- Crescent Lake Tuesday is in the here Tuesday by his death. His rand Ogden, who tendered his custody of Coroner J. Lee Voor-Combination service of Epworth wife died about three years ago. resignation a short time ago. hees, and efforts are being made League and evening service.

The funeral will be held Fri- Mr. Ogden was elected in April to establish his identity. The Miss Bernice McFarland and day morning at 10 o'clock at St. 1930 for a four-year term. Mr. body was unclothed and had Miss Dorothy Jane Sweet will Buron, 1b Michael's church in Pontiac, Morley will serve until the anbeen in the water several days. The man was of foreign extraction of the man was of foreign extraction. ial will be in Holy Sepulchre whoever is elected at that time tion, weighed about 160 pounds, will fill the unexpired term of and was about 35 years old. Mr. Ogden, ending July 4, 1934.

in the office of justice of the In Justice court in Clarkston peace was enacted in 1929 in re-In Justice court in Clarkston peace was changed and from many Monday evening, Justice John sponse to a demand from many Ellis Entry Takes Honors at the Morley fined a young fellow, a quarters. Previously a vacancy

Conservation Department pro- lived in Clarkston practically all cal 3-gaited class, 5 entries comhibits the washing of motor vehicles in lakes and streams.

of his life, has a good education, peting.

is popular, and his appointment properties. IRPORT NEWS OF

TIMELY INTEREST

Miss Ellis is an enthusiastic horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body was in the box for the Automatics and allowed little liberties with his slants. Waterman carefully thought out; the fenders of Leakson will be displayed in the last man was retired. Brown half to be placed on exhibit.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

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Friday (today) at the nome of the contest was a toss-up unith body was sidetracked, cut in horsewoman and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths and body of die stamped caught a good game. charge of his duties. The need of Jackson, will be displayed in of a justice who could give attention to the office was felt cracksman, who is trained here. Mr. Morley states that he and stabled at Ingomar farms, B. Mehlberg, superintendent. the Pontiac Motorcycle Club ties without fear or favor, and meeting Muskegon on the abiding strictly by the law and

tempts the Pontiac team defeat- adopted a long traffic ordinance, ed Detroit at polo, the score be- covering about every possible THREE MEN ARE HURT ing 12 to 6. Muskegon was easy violation, no cases have yet been brought into court under it, notday Hugh Baumgras and William Livingston of Boxtin of judgment so that Clarkston Hospital. The car was almost a would not be catalogued by mot-total wreck.

HIT AND KILLED WOMAN

Floyd Barkham, night mana- of Pontiac, is under arrest on a a car that struck and fatally in- Washington, Macomb county, jured Mrs. Theresa Nerneth, of was killed in an automobile acciwood boulevard, Sunday.

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and Mrs. Charles Green spent and Buron Kleino. All were cut

Waterford, are spending the Farland, and Miss Margaret Mrs. M. O. Clark recently re- week at Lewiston at Mr. Miller's Lampien, 20 years old, of Pon-

her brother, Carlton Bower, who ner in June of the Kodak offered badly lacerated on the right arm evening.

SATURDAY AT 5 P. M.

Regulation of Department

trons of the office. Townspeople can get their mail up to 5 o'clock CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH p. m. and few farmers rely on JUSTICE OF PEACE service at the postoffice as they are all on rural routes.

BODY OF MAN DROWNED

BY INGOMAR FARM

Horse Show In Flint

Miss Emmalyn Ellis is proudly displaying a beautiful silver

The trophy given by Glenn N. COMMUNITY U. P. CHURCH Ellis was won by Miss Frances Although Clarkston recently Dodge, of Meadowbrook Farms.

IN ACCIDENT AT CURVE

AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO WOMAN

Ross McCullough, R. F. D. 2, Other Occupants of Cars Were More or Less Injured

> Mrs. Alma Burnham, 42 years Opdyke road Saturday night.

A car driven by Ford Burnthe hospital. Other occupants of George Greenshield, of New Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. the car were Donald Burnham,

CONVENTION AT PONTIAC

The recent state convention of bell-Richmond Post, though not Postmaster Floyd C. Andrews in a body, most of them attend-

R. H. Prouse, Minister

Srevoces for Sunday, July 12: 10:45 a. m. Communion service. Special music by the choir; leader, Miss Woodward; pianist, CAN NOT BE IDENTIFIED Miss Virginia Clark.

12 noon Sunday School. Supt., The body of an unknown man Earl Walter; ass't supt., George

7:00 p. m. Evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 Prayer ser- Korckler, c. Friday, 7:30 Choir rehearsal. Miss Woodward, director.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor

t 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday at Waterford. Holy communion will be observed. Special music.

H. A. Huey, Pastor

Sunday School is at 10:30. H.

OF DRAYTON PLAINS Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

on July 19. Our summer attend- worked for the Kids.

Bible School at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. The mes-

WATERFORD CENTER

Center Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Classes for everyone.

WHITE LAKE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH George A. Hill, Minister

collided with another driven by 12, at 8:00 o'clock. A mission-interest was keen. Mrs. Christine Reese is spend-Donald McFarland, of Pontiac. ary play entitled "Janey" will be Mrs. Burnham was not killed in- given by the girls, under the di- CONTEST LOSERS TO GIVE stantly, but died on the way to rection of Mrs. Frank Schroeder.

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THIS COMMUNITY

ball in every inning, but the first School at 10:30 a.m. and transwas the big frame, when five portation will be available to hits were made and an equal those who do not have cars. number of runs.

The detailed score: WATERFORD

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	Earl, 3b 5	1	1	0
			1	0
	Attwater, c 5	0	2	0
	H. Jacober, cf 5	1	3	0
	Anderson, If 5	1	1	0
S	Kaler, rf 4	1	0	0
	Pratt, rf 1	0	0	1
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	44	13	17	3
PONTIAC DAIRY				
	AD	D	II	To

Klessig, cf Herron, lf Schram, rf

Sabbath School follows church ed at Auburn Heights on the es and appear at the end of the at 12:00. George Van Horn, sup- Fourth and won a close game, line a complete product, every The Ladies' Auxiliary meets evenly matched and the result of smoothly. Friday (today) at the home of the contest was a toss-up until Somewhere along this line a

Saturday and Sunday were field days at the Airport with Pontiac Motorcycle Saturday and Sunday and Sunday were field Marshall of Flint.

Mehlberg, superintendent.

Worship is at 8:00 during the won first in the local 5-gaited won first in the local 5-gaited by the owner, Mrs. Alfred Marshall of Flint.

Mehlberg, superintendent.

Worship is at 8:00 during the errors in which both teams participated. The heat and the fact wood braces, wire netting, layer that the players had been in of padding and finally the comhard contests the day before is position fabric that makes up ascribed as the cause of the poor the top. showing. The Automatics won, The gas tank shows a float, All our regular services thru- 8 to 5. Smith and Waterman strainer and stabilizer; the top out the month. The summer were the battery for the win- and sides of the car are arrang-Communion service will be held ners while Beals and Vallad ed with air spaces for coolness

sage: "Christian Optimism". At the Pontiac White Sox, a colored

was six hits and no errors. not conducive to advancing com- girls. The World Wide Guild organ- munity spirit and one disapization of the First Baptist proved by the local fans. They Detroit, at Dix avenue and Oak-dent at Walton boulevard and Church of Pontiac, Michigan, would like to see the old players will have charge of the evening back on the team as was the ham, the dead woman's husband, byterian Church, Sunday, July good contests resulted and the nesday in Royal Ooak.

PICNIC FOR THE WINNERS in Birmingham.

test in the Waterford Sunday Friday and underwent a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake, of School, will give a picnic for the cessful operation, is improving Flint, spent the week-end with victorious reds, Thursday, July nicely. Mrs. Jones' family at Brown Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Bradley, of two occupants, the driver, Mc- beth Drake

Weterford are specified from a fishing expedition Mrs. Julia Yeager and chil- each blue will provide sandwich- at Lewiston. He brought home tiac. McFarland received minor dren called on her mother, Mrs. es and one large dish of food, the head of a 33-pound muskelhaving journeyed there to see George Lawson was the win-injuries but his companion was Charlotte Smith, Wednesday their own coffee, tea or lemon-longe which he admitted was have brother Coulton Power to see Injuries but his companion was charlotte Smith, when the second the second the second to the second t Mr. and Mrs. Leland Skukle, their own dishes and be respon-cality where he was fishing. It respyterian Hospital. Mrs. the pupil who returns the most injuries.

Clark and her two daughters tablet covers. This contest ran will leave today, Friday, for all through the year and covered and injuries.

P. O. WILL CLOSE ON | LEGIONNAIRES ATTENDED | BASEBALL NEWS OF | WATERFORD CENTER S. S. ARRANGES FOR PICNIC

Final arrangements have been which will be held at Dodge The Waterford Independents Park No. 4, Saturday, July 18. ning with two on bases. The In-dependents connected with the meet at the Waterford Center Anyone interested in the Sunday School is invited to attend and help make the day a success.

FORD CAR EXHIBIT DRAWS ATTENTION

Sedan Cut in Two Shows Many Interesting Features

The Tudor Ford Sedan that was scheduled to be on exhibit at the Ford Sales & Service has been attracting no small amount of attention and comment. Considering it from the standpoint that the body must be firmly and solidly built to withstand o the constant strain and vibra-0 tion this should be one of the very important parts of the car. Again, the demand for mass 34 3 5 4 production made it necessary Pontiac Dairy000000201—3 that a time schedule of workers Waterford501331030*—13 in metal, wood, cloth, glass, The Independents will play paint, enamel and upholstering Sunday morning services are the Pontiac Products Co. next be worked out to such a nicety that once started on the car platform, it would creep along The Drayton Automatics play-through all the various branch-4 to 3. The two teams were part working properly and

metal, unpainted and the forged The Sunday game at Drayton steel frame is uncovered; the Plains between the Automatics coil springs and padding of the

in summer and warmth in win-

The Airport team won from GIRL CHAMPIONS ARE AT EAST LANSING THIS WEEK

Wilma Ingamells, White Lake, the Berkley Chevies, at Berkley, clothing champion, first year; There will be no mid-week 5 to 0. The last game was an Alma Wall, Drayton Plains, prayer service until after vaca- abbreviated contest, being called clothing champion, fourth year; at the end of four and one-half and Mae Rideout, White Lake, innings on account of rain. At champion first year food study, that time the Airport boys had will be among the Oakland made but three hits and had County 4-H club girls who are Sunday School at Waterford erred twice. Berkley's record at East Lansing this week at-The Airport team as now com- Girls' Week at the Michigan posed is largely recruited from State College. Wanda Currin, of Oakland Plant 9. Not many of Farmington, and Miss Elizabeth the old players are left in the Weld, county home demonstralineup, an arrangement that is tion agent, accompanied the

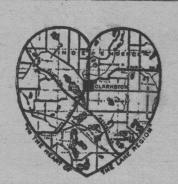
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Mrs. Charles Schaening and service at the White Lake Pres- case early in the season when Mrs. Clair Hopkins spent Wed-

Mrs. C. G. Fiske and Mrs. George F. Harris attended a luncheon at Mrs. George Jones'

Mrs. George D. King, who was The blues, losers in the con-taken to Goodrich Hospital last

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Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parker spent the week-end in South Bend, Ind., with their son, Don Parker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fiske entertained friends from Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Birmingham and Pontiac over the Fourth.

Mrs. David Newlands and niece, Miss Agnes Walter, leave today, Friday, for Traverse City, where they will be weekend guests at a house party.

Independence Grange held its meeting Wednesday eve-July meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and of at the Grange Hall.

The Royal Neighbors are U. S. ORDERS 1,500 sponsoring a baked sale Saturday afternoon and evening, July 11, at the Clarkston Dry Goods

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McFarland and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCollum and son, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland and daughter, Bernice, and Miss with the Washington branch of Elizabeth Belitz are spending the Ford Motor Company for the week at Lewiston.

Edward Steet, Bert Beebe and returned home Wednesday reporting a fine trip and some good fishing.

Mrs. Martha Vaughn, of Portville, N. Y., accompanied by her granddaughter, Martha Muhirc, of Cleveland, Ohio, is making an extended visit at the home of her son, Harold Vaughn, and several thousand up its fleet of family

Deer Lake Monday evening with at the close of the war. undersized bluegills and rock Deliveries are to start immebass in his boat. He was taken diately and continue as rapidly before Justice Morley and plead- as the bodies contracted for are ed "not guilty", and was releas- ready for installation. The comed on bond to stand trial Wednesday, July 15.

The Misses Isabel and Phyllis King opened their swimming classes on Tuesday with a class of 9 and Thursday 12, making a full class for the present. The class is held at their private beach and the youngsters are so enthusiastic it is hard to tell which is enjoying it most, the instructors or pupils.

NEWS LINERS

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FORD CO. TRUCKS

Will Be Used by Post Office Department in Various Cities

The United States Post Office Department has placed an order 1,500 motor truck chassis, of which 500 will be 3/4 ton carrying capacity and 1,000 of 11/2 Floyd Andrews, who have been spending a few days at Mr. Anpurchase of the motor equipment was the largest made by a government department since the war. With this order Ford sales to the Post Office Department during recent years reached a total of 2,900 units.

The purchase marked another to replace some of the surplus Conservation Officer Crooks trucks turned over to the Post intercepted a local fisherman on Office Department by the Army

pleted trucks will then be dis-tributed to some 60 cities thruout the United States.

Ford Company after an exhaustive test conducted by the Department with the co-operation of the Bureau of Standards. vision of W. A. Jacobs, automotive engineer of the Bureau of Standards, and William Wolma, of Chicago, and Morris Carrier, of Brooklyn, motor vehicle engineers of the Post Office Department.

FOREST FIRE WARDENS

vardens to wear a regulation pated. Mrs. Casper Beardslee, instead

STATE PARKS SHOW BIG INCREASE OF VISITORS

Lansing, July 8.—With the advance of summer and the ar- Copneconic Lake Was Scene of rival of warmer weather, state parks in both the upper and lower peninsulas are filling up bathers.

the Department of Conservation between boys and girls. ance exceeding that of 1930.

Brighton.

INFORMAL PARTY AT H. V.

The Board of Directors of the of Thursday evening. decided to postpone until later in project period though many MAY BE RECOGNIZED party at the club house, and in-stead announces an "Informal articles made were 15 leather Lansing, July 8.—Forest fire Summer Party" for Saturday belts, braided and tooled with wardens may be recognized in evening, July 18. All members designs, watch fobs, necklaces the future by means of a distinctive shirt and badge. The Froest Fire Division of the Conservation Department has orthogonal through some friend who is a Brown. The swimming periods Regular periods were held for swimming in charge of Ralph Brown. The swimming periods COMING STATE FAIR dered all regularly employed member. A good time is antici- were attended by nearly every-

pocket of which is a Divisional emblem colored green and red.

"Give the old hens a ride" may sound like gangster talk, but it's good advice. Let them ride to market.

An experiment in producing baby beef, conducted at the Havre, Mont., field station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, showed that calves fattened on barley and alfalfa are likely to bloat when they receive up to 5 pounds of barley a head daily.

Colored caps were used to designate ability of swimmers, red for beginners, yellow for intermediate and blue for good swimmers. The tag system was used to keep track of the campers in the commercial life of the nation, especially in the prompt

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4-H BOYS AND GIRLS BACK FROM CAMP

Many Varied Activities

Oakland County 4-H boys and with campers, visitors and girls, 35 strong, have just returned from the 4-H camp with Several of the parks have re- Genesee County 4-H folks at ported attendances higher than Camp Copneconic. The camp for the corresponding period last was filled to capacity with 70 rear and the Parks Division of campers, about equally divided

is looking for a year's attend- Sheldon Latourette, Genesee County Club Agent, acted as di-During the week ending June rector, with Mrs. Scott, of Flint, The order was placed with the ord Company after an exhaust-ance of 174,000 people as comcharge of the agricultural pro-20, for instance, the Bay City as girls' adviser and M. H. Avpared with 92,400 for the same ject work. Stanley Bennett had week a year ago. During the charge of Nature Study, majorof the Bureau of Standards. Same week 73,000 people visited ing in birds; Ralph Woodham the Island Lake State Park near had charge of Handicraft, consisting of leather working and basket making. Mrs. Cormack Wiseman had charge of girls' COUNTRY CLUB PLANNED soap carving and Mrs. Scott of the pageant which was the event

> Holly Valley Country Club has 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. was the the summer the proposed house were so interested they worked

one, both campers and leaders. Colored caps were used to desig- Interesting Display to Be Shown

while in the water. the period were as follows:

a soft ball between campers (not

build the program around.

talks on health and its place in diting the nation's mail. a normal life.

where a campfire supper was that Kellogg prevails upon de-held, followed by mass games partment authorities to consent led by Mr. Avery and a campfire to their display here. at which time Mr. Latourette

given by a magician from Flint. draw record crowds.

the leaders in soft ball and the taken to obviate traffic conges-Tradition was upset when the the speeding of the Woodward campers were beaten and had to Ave. widening in the vicinity of take to the lake with their the fair grounds and greater clothes on. Needless to say they enjoyed this part of the game

In the evening a pageant was put on by Mrs. Scott, all campers taking part. The pageant emphasized the head, heart, rooms is a novel experience. A last event of the day was a in dead wood is caused by the moonlight buddy swim each boy or girl taking a partner in swimming to assure safety.

Friday morning after breakfast all made ready to leave Phosphorence is also sometimes camp though most campers were shown by the mushroom itself, of the downpour of rain.

and up to standard.

Silage made from corn, alfalfa, for fairy stories and supersti-weetclover and soybeans; and green tions about ghosts. alfalfa, cabbage, turnips, rape and kale markedly affect the flavor and odor of milk if fed just before milk-

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COMING STATE FAIR

tion, especially in the prompt Outstanding events during and safe shipment of farm products, will be illustrated by inter-Monday afternoon ball games esting displays and educational were played between cabins talks planned by Postmaster Cabins 1 and 4 of the boys play-Charles C. Kellogg of this city ed 2 and 3 in both hard and soft as a feature of a postoffice exball and the teams from 2 and 3 hibit at the Michigan State Fair won in both cases. The girls had and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

Postal experts will emphasize the value of proper containers The 4-H club pledge, Head, designed specially for the trans-Heart, Health and Hand, was portation of agricultural comused for each day's schedule, us-modities. In conducting the pubing it for flag raising and each lic behind the scenes of the postday one of the H's was used to office department Fair visitors will see how stamps are canceled Monday was health day and at campers and leaders gave short other modern methods of expe-

An interesting collection of The outstanding feature of many odd pieces of mail which the day Tuesday was a treasure have finally found their way to hunt around the lake, the older the Dead Letter Office in Washcampers going one way and the ington and which have never beyounger the other. Both groups fore been placed on public view finally met on the opposite side also will be exhibited, provided

Preparations for the industold of his visits in foreign trial exposition at the fair are countries, emphasizing the Hand taking shape in a most encour-H by international good feeling, aging manner, according to Harfollowing which all made the trip back to camp by moonlight board of managers and chairman and flashlight through the of the advisory committee of 14 Stunt night program was the Brucker. In addition to presentfeature of the day on Wednes-ling for the first time a picture day in which each cabin put on of the state's leading industrial a stunt. The crowning stunt of products in the making, other the evening was magic stunts special events are expected to

Thursday was the big day at In anticipation of the increas-camp when the campers played ed attendance steps have been losers had to go into the lake. tion at this year's fair through

MUSHROOMS THAT GIVE LIGHT ARE DISCOVERED

Reading by the light of mushhealth and hand in the early life striking phenomenon shown by of a boy and girl seeking the adventures of life, coming to the cross roads and making their decross roads are decrossed and decross roads and decross roads are decrossed and decross roads are decrossed and decross roads and decross roads are decrossed and decross roads are decrossed and decross roads are decrossed and decreased and decreased and decreased and decreased are decreased and decreased and decreased and decreased are decreased and decreased and decreased are decreased and decreased and decreased and decreased are decreased and decreased and decreased are decreased and d cisions on the basis of their the U.S. Department of Agriknowledge of each by their pre-culture, and an Australian speknowledge of each by their previous experiences, training and instinct. About 50 visitors to camp witnessed the pageant and were very much pleased. The phosphorence sometimes noticed in deed wood is caused by the underground or vegetative part of the mushrooms, which often gives off a bright glow that may be seen from some distance. anxious to stay longer in spite as in the cases of Clitocybe illudens, commonly known as jacko'-lantern, and Panus stypticus, All the milk of magnesia that Fed-eral drug inspectors found on sale in a recent survey was of good quality phorescence in mushrooms has been the basis in some countries

Several Kentucky counties are drivng time. Give these feeds soon after ing hard to get rid of all the scrub

This Matter of Accommodation

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WATERFORD

Kenneth Miller, of Dixie Road, spent the week-end at Flint.

John Miller and son, Samuel, were in Port Huron, Tuesday.

were in Fenton Wednesday. home on Maple St.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey were Mon-Fourth. day callers at Novi.

Vernon Thursday.

daughter, Joyce, spent the Road, Saturday.

of Maple St., called on Mr. and Lewiston, Mich. They motored Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Williams through.

BIG PICNIC AT DAVISBURG Lake, Tuesday night.

day evening.

M. Thompson,

Mrs. A. McCaffery and son, Jack, and Mrs. A. Wyckoff and son, Billy, spent Wednesday at lime and sulphur, lead arsenate, blue suits have been furnished

including some members of Get your supply in season and with the legend "life guard". Campbell-Richmond Post, at-reap the benefit. tended the parade at Pontiac on Saturday.

WATERFORD

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst

Mrs. George Bowers, of Minn-operation. Mrs. M. C. Friday is ill at her eapolis, was a house guest of Russell Galbraith, teacher in mrs. Mrs. Frank Byrne Fox, the Waterford school and Scout

tertained the Farmers' Club of aldson, of Pontiac, were guests Lake.

Robert Huey had as his guest were entertained at the home of Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the State 10 years ago and, at furrows, another furrow can be bining copper sulpahte, lime and

the home of Mrs. H. B. Mehl- are on an outing with their son- come to this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Howland, Mrs. B. Miller, of Clarkston, at NEXT SUNDAY IS TIME OF

Frank Byrne Fox, of Maple Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Collins, of Leaf Lodge, and George Bowers, Detroit, visited at the home of Minneapolis, are in Ypsilanti the former's brother, Elmer Col- conducting sales for five differ-

Mrs. Irving King, of Williams 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to be made a permanent place Lake Road, was a Tuesday eve- C. Johnson. Guests were: Mr. for the picnic. All necessary ning caller on Dr. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. L. Dessinger and fam-conveniences are at hand, in-Mrs. Charles Calhoun and son, John, of Barnes subdivision, are visiting in Virginia at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller, of Fowlerville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

SPRAYERS—We have a big supply of all kinds, including calcium arsenate and Kolo wet- the life guards at the state A number from Waterford, tex-all at reasonable prices. parks. The shirts are orange

C. G. HUNTLY,

WATERFORD

R. Fletcher, of Ypsilanti, a Dr. F. M. Thompson returned prominent clothier of that city, from the Ford Hospital to his was a guest of Frank Byrne home at Garden Place Monday Is Found In Ingham County Not their feeding at that time. If Timely Advice Given to Potato Fox, of Maple Leaf Lodge, on after slowly convalescing for 5 weeks from a serious appendix

requested by Mrs. Carl Terry, prevent its spread. The Waterford Goodwill Club captain, to meet at the church The Waterford Ladies' Auxiliary has Ready-Jell for sale at of Grand River ave. at Pond st., is asked to please respond and is asked to please respond and is asked to find the furrows.

Sections of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they contains a section of Michigan and Michig

Don't forget the annual Holly-Detroit picnic to be held at the Davisburg County Park next Sunday, July 12. And this adlins, and family, on the holidays.

Walter Mehlberg, of Auburn
Heights, called at the home of his brother, H. B. Mehlberg, Friday evening.

Walter Mehlberg, Friday, Sales System of Minner apolis.

Conducting sales for five differmonition is addressed to everybody in Holly, and to all former Hollyites, whether living in Detroit or elsewhere. The Davisday evening. body in Holly, and to all former burg Park is an ideal place for A picnic was enjoyed July such a gathering and it is likely ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. Penwright cluding shelter and tables, not to

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl swimming, fishing and feasting. and meet your old friends and neighbors.—Holly Advertiser.

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ARMY WORM HAS MADE ITS DEBUT

So Very Far from Oakland

East Lansing, July 8.—The damage to the small areas where last insect to declare war against they are at work.

out if the worms are working in SPRAYING RESULTS the low spots.

The examination should be made at night as the worms do the worms are found, the farmer should prepare to confine their

Michigan farmers in 1931 has The worms can be prevented potatoes to combat insects and of Maple Leaf Lodge, over the leader, was in Waterford Tues-begun its invasion in Ingham from migrating by plowing three diseases will increase the yields Mr. and Mrs. Huey were Monard ay callers at Novi.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey engretained the Farmers' Club of ernon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry and aughter, Joyce, spent the leader, over the fourth.

Indicate the yields day evening to attend a meeting of the Scouts, who enjoyed a swimming party at Williams Lake aughter, Joyce, spent the fourth at Lake aughter, at Lake aughter, at Lake aughter at Novi.

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on the Fourth Russell Jencks, of Mrs. William King Thursday to talk over plans for the divistant time, damaged oat and corn turned to bury the worms and water. Either stone lime or Clarkston.

Mrs. William King Thursday to talk over plans for the division of Clarkston, and Mrs. William King Thursday to talk over plans for the division of Clarkston, and Mrs. William King Thursday to talk over plans for the division of the members will turn in the money which was decided to be given in place of the baked goods sale scheduled for this sections of Michigan and farm-worms can be killed as they collect by dragging a pole through spray.

Mrs. William King Thursday to talk over plans for the division to that time, damaged oat and corn turned to bury the worms and turned to bury the worms and that time, damaged oat and corn to provide a new barrier. If the soil is muck or sand so the sides of the furrows crumble the doubtedly present in different sections of Michigan and farm-worms and turned to bury the worms and turned to bury the worms and turned to bury the worms and the time, damaged oat and corn to provide a new barrier. If the doubtedly present in different sections of Michigan and farm-worms and turned to bury the worms and the time, damaged oat and corn to provide a new barrier. If the doubtedly present in different sections of Michigan and farm-worms and turned to bury the worms and turned t

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VACATION IN MICHIGAN

FOREST FIRES ARE MANY THIS YEAR the lower peninsula.

Department of Conservation

been burned over by forest fires sula. in Michigan so far this year as Due to heavy rains during the Lansing.

25,723 acres that had been burn- have dropped materially. ed over June 25, 1930.

peninsula suffered 787 fires and portunity to build miles of new fray the entire expense involved. far this year. Last season at built in previous years.

this time it was 405 fires for the upper peninsula and 675 fires for

Notable Increase Is Reported by ceived the brunt of the dry weather. Of the 165,239 acres burned over this year, 104,537 Lansing, July 8.—More than were in the upper peninsula and six times as many acres have 61,302 acres in the lower penin-

were reported for the same per- month of June the fire hazard iod in 1930, the Division of Field situation is now about at "nor-"FAIRS AND EXHIBITS" Operations of the Department mal", it was stated. Most of the of Conservation reported today. fires reported this season occur-According to the report, 165,- red from April 14 to May 10.

age of acres burned over per fire this season.

County, which suffered heavy two state fair exhibits, Detroit losses in 1930, had but 11 fires.

The Division reported today In the lower peninsula Mid-However, the department's

the lower peninsula 991 fires so fire lines and to clean out lines

ARE MORE BUSHELS

Growers of Michigan

East Lansing, July 8.—The proper spraying or dusting of

igan potato fields is Bordeaux

Four pounds of stone lime or six pounds of hydrated lime, four pounds of copper sulphate and 50 gallons of water are used to make the spray. Three to four pounds of calcium arsenate or five to six pounds of arsenate of lead are added to 100 gallons of the Bordeaux mixture which is used for the first two or three

spray appplications. The Bordeaux mixture will control flea beetles, leaf hoppers and early and late blight. The arsenicals kill any chewing insects, such as common potato bugs, which may be working on the vines.

The first spray should be applied when the vines are from four to six inches high and subsequent applications should be made as frequently as insect attacks and weather conditions require. Five applications made from 10 to 14 days apart are usually needed. The certified seed potato growers normally spray at least seven times.

Yield tests made at the College indicate that an increase of 40 bushels of No. 1 potatoes is the average profit secured from the use of sprays. There is an added yield of potatoes secured even when insects and plant diseases are not prevalent. The Bordeaux protects the vines in periods of hot dry weather.

Farmers who grow only a few acres can secure adequate spraying equipment by cooperating with neighbors in the purchase of sprayers. A power sprayer which applies the spray so that it strikes both sides of the potato leaves is required. Either traction or motor driven sprayers are satisfactory.

Dusts instead of sprays also

give satisfactory control of insects and diseases, but the Colexperiments indicate that the increase in yields is not as great with the dusts as with the sprays. The grower with only a few acres can secure hand dusters that do good work and less time is needed to apply the dusts.

The dusts can be purchased ready mixed or the grower can buy monohydrated copper and hydrated lime and mix them in the proportion of two pounds of copper to eight pounds of hydrated lime. From one to one and one-half pounds of calcium arsenate should be added to each 10 pounds of the copper-lime mixture. The arsenate can be left out of the later applications. An acre of potatoes will require 25 pounds of dust for each application.

The dusts should be applied while the vines are covered with dew and while there is little wind. Early morning is usually the best time for dusting.

Extension bulletin No. 49, published by Michigan State College, gives complete direcbe sent to anyone requesting it from the Bulletin Clerk, East

PROGRAM IS CURTAILED

239 acres have been burned over Since that time the number of since April as compared with fires and the acres burned over ed against the game protection Lansing, July 8.—Because of fund during the coming bienni-Dickinson and Iron Counties, um it will be financially impos-The increase in the number of where early fires destroyed one sible for the Conservation Defires reported this year as com- village and did considerable partment to continue its "fairs pared with the same period for damage to second growth tim- and exhibits" program. The 1930 was not in proportion to ber, report the largest number Commission has ruled that the the number of acres burned of fires for the state. Dickinson only exhibits that the Departover, indicating a greater aver- had 109 fires and Iron 110. Luce ment will place this year are the

However, the department's 1,778 fires occurring since April land County leads with 101 fires.

1. For the same period in 1930, the figure was 1,080. The upper gave forest fire wardens an optimization that will find the means to de-

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SASHABAW PLAINS

Miss Marjory E. Smith, of Pontiac, was the week-end guest the Fourth at the Flats. of Miss Marion Beardslee at the latter's home, Maridel Farm. To home from a week's stay at St. Stewart spent Tuesday in Dedaughter, Catherine, Miss Alice compliment Miss Smith on Clair Shores. her eighteenth birthday, Miss Beardslee entertained a few friends at a surprise party on reunion at Grand Blanc July 4. Saturday evening.

The Misses Ruth and Rena Walker, of Pine Knob Farm, left recently for Marquette where they are attending summer ton. school.

Miss Virginia Mahar, of Pontiac, was the small house guest of Miss Marion Beardslee, of Maridel Farm.

and children left Saturday to home from spending the Fourth spend a week in the northern with Mrs. Sherman's parents. part of the state.

spent the Fourth with Mrs. Fan-have moved into the Dean Thrasher house on Seeley Ave. nie Stevens at Watkins Lake.

Goll, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowling were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanaback.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Seagrove and Mrs. W. Van Norman, of Pontiac, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mariette, gues Jesse Cooper.

Robert Hor Drive, is specified. N. W. Morgan Sunday.

Miss Beverly Mailahn, of Keego Harbor, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morgan.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Cleary, of Denorthern Michigan. troit, were guests of the latter's Morgan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens and Mrs. Burton Smith. entertained the young married Mrs. John S. Flood Drayton Plains at a wiener roast week.

ter, Miss Ivadelle, and grand-niece, Miss Geraldine Bailey, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Beardslee's aunt and min, at Merrill, Michigan. Miss and family, of Elizabeth, Arkan-Beardslee remained to spend a sas, are visiting Mrs. Steavens'

Harvey Newell is the proud ton, of Seeley Ave. possessor of a new car. It is possessor of a new car. It is painted in the latest fashion and was accomplished by D. Ogden. He purchased it of Judd Skarritt. Skarritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long-muir, of Keego Harbor, called on Miss Florence Prentice, of Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips Monday.

OAK HILL

Miss Dorothy Buzzard and Miss Viola Perro, of Bay City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Buzzard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buzzard.

Billie Rowen Wagner, of Pontiac, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buzzard.

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DRAYTON PLAINS

Esther and Hazel Quick spent Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle.

stone attended the Featherstone

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sher-Mr. and Mrs. William Grubb man and family have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Louie D. Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens Thrasher and family, of Detroit,

Darwyn Heatherington was in Pontiac with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jencks and her Sunday School class held a picnic at Clintonville Dam on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffery, of Seeley Ave., spent the Fourth at Marlette, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Homes, of Riverside Drive, is spending his vacation visiting his grandparents at Hartland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClay and daughter, Evelyn, spent the Fourth at Vaughn Lake in

troit, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Clair Shores, is spending several days visiting at the home of Mr.

Mrs. John S. Flood, of Bay people's class of the Community City, is a guest at the home of United Presbyterian church of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oakes this

Mrs. Grant Beardslee, daugh-Seeley Ave., left last Friday for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Young, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steavens parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Clif-

Mrs. John Quick and daugh-

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land, spent the Fourth with Mr. spent the Fourth with Mrs. A. and Mrs. Adam Solomon and T. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. ing the summer there. Le Roy Smith has returned Frank Jeffery and Mrs. Howard Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley and

spent the Fourth at St. Clair, right foot while on an outing Mich., State Park, and Lexing-with friends at Kingston.

Gladwin Clifton, of Drayton Plains, and Miss Evelyn Guy, of

motored to Platte Lake and mediate family.

Russell Stewart, who are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Feather- who is ill in a private hospital. len, of Dixie Highway, and Mrs. tone attended the Featherstone eunion at Grand Blanc July 4.

Rev. C. J. Sutton and family and also broke a bone in her left ankle and also broke a bone a

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Clifton spent Thursday at Walled Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sher
With Friends at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walls and daughter, Alma, and Mrs. Coleman are in East Lansing this week attending the 4-H club sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sher
Mr. and Mrs. Heward Steward Steward Mrs. S. G. Clifton, on Seeley Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart Ave., in the presence of the im-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jencks and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunda with Mrs. Jencks' sister at Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Cur rin and daughter, of Holly, spen Sunday with Mrs. Currin's sis ter, Mrs. William Scrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Stick ney and children spent the 4tl with Mrs. Stickney's parents Mr. and Mrs. Malcomson, o Orchard Lake.

Bernadine and Christine Bail ey spent a week camping a Lewiston, Mich., with friends from Clarkston.

Mrs. August Doebler and Wilo other bank is ma visited Mrs. William Skill man, of Oxford, recently. s in making loans. s in making loans. Florence Jencks spent lasdinary risk of the

Alfred Bailey is seriously in xtending credit is Jencks. at this writing. ank is loaning the

Mr. and Mrs. Ranse Vliet and Mrs. William Smith were Ponti

ac shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hay anank—the one that son and Mr. and Mrs. Real Dern berger, of Detroit, camped lasptly repaid and is week in the Bushman woods. week in the Bushman woods. pefit to the entire Florence Jencks is working this summer at Mrs. Mallor epositors—wholly

A neighborhood dinner was

served the 4th at George Mil-Rev. and Mrs. William O.

Moulton and children, of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Goodfellow, of Royal Oak, and Miss Agnes Roe, of Pontiacle, were guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. August Doebler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scrace \$375,000.00 attended the dinner at George Miller's Saturday. Mrs. August Deobler and Wil-

The picnic shoulder is one of the cheapest cuts suitable for slicing cold. Potato salad goes well with cold

ma spent Wednesday in Pontiac.

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of the fis was used to office department Fair visitors build the program around. Monday was health day and at by machines of great rapidity camp fire a number of older and will obtain an insight into campers and leaders gave short other modern methods of expe-

talks on health and its place in diting the nation's mail.

led by Mr. Avery and a campfire to their display here. at which time Mr. Latourette

feature of the day on Wednes-ing for the first time a picture day in which each cabin put on of the state's leading industrial given by a magician from Flint. draw record crowds.

Thursday was the big day at In anticipation of the increas-Tradition was upset when the the speeding of the Woodward clothes on. Needless to say they parking facilities. enjoyed this part of the game

In the evening a pageant was put on by Mrs. Scott, all campers taking part. The pageant emphasized the head, heart, health and hand in the early life striking phenomenon shown by ming to assure safety.

Friday morning after breakof the downpour of rain.

alfalfa, cabbage, turnips, rape and kale markedly affect the flavor and odor of milk if fed just before milk-

will see how stamps are canceled

An interesting collection of The outstanding feature of many odd pieces of mail which the day Tuesday was a treasure have finally found their way to hunt around the lake, the older the Dead Letter Office in Washcampers going one way and the ington and which have never beyounger the other. Both groups fore been placed on public view finally met on the opposite side also will be exhibited, provided where a campfire supper was that Kellogg prevails upon deheld, followed by mass games partment authorities to consent

Preparations for the industold of his visits in foreign trial exposition at the fair are countries, emphasizing the Hand taking shape in a most encour-H by international good feeling, aging manner, according to Harfollowing which all made the ry A. McDonald, member of the trip back to camp by moonlight board of managers and chairman and flashlight through the of the advisory committee of 14 appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Stunt night program was the Brucker. In addition to presenta stunt. The crowning stunt of products in the making, other the evening was magic stunts special events are expected to

camp when the campers played ed attendance steps have been the leaders in soft ball and the taken to obviate traffic conges-losers had to go into the lake. tion at this year's fair through campers were beaten and had to Ave. widening in the vicinity of take to the lake with their the fair grounds and greater

MUSHROOMS THAT GIVE LIGHT ARE DISCOVERED

Reading by the light of mush-

of a boy and girl seeking the ad-certain fungi is luminosity or ventures of life, coming to the cross roads and making their de-ventures of life, coming to the phosphorescence, according to the cross roads and making their de-vera K. Charles, pathologist of Vera K. Charles, pathologist of cisions on the basis of their the U.S. Department of Agriknowledge of each by their previous experiences, training and instinct. About 50 visitors to camp witnessed the pageant and were very much pleased. The last event of the day was a moonlight buddy swim each boy moonlight buddy swim each boy underground or vegetative part or girl taking a partner in swim- of the mushrooms, which often gives off a bright glow that may fast all made ready to leave Phosphorence is also sometimes camp though most campers were shown by the mushroom itself, anxious to stay longer in spite as in the cases of Clitocybe illudens, commonly known as jack-All the milk of magnesia that Federal drug inspectors found on sale in a recent survey was of good quality and up to standard.

Silver Table 1. The milk of magnesia that Federal drug inspectors found on sale in a very common species. Phosphorescence in mushrooms has been the basis in some the sale in sale in some the sale in some the sale in sale Silage made from corn, alfalfa, for fairy stories and supersti-weetclover and soybeans; and green tions about ghosts.

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