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#### From the Columns of Other Newspapers

TOYLAND-VIEWS AND PREVIEWS

of Other Newspapers

hardly be called "shutting one's yes to the truth." for there is as much truth, and a great deal more reality and comfort, to be found among decent people, than among the evil and depraved.

The reason given by many persons in their, associations with the mean and depraved is that they wish to "see life" and to understand how other persons live and think. But life, and a far pleasanter and more satisfactory life, and the life and the equally filled with the same and the life with the same with the sa PREVIEWS

(Christians Science Monitor)
Christians Is coming, and in anticipation the associated toymakers of America have brought together an exhibition, or, as one now says, a preview, of the toyatest of the purchasable by parents, grandparents, uncles, auntacousins and affectionate friends of presumably delighted juvenile recipients. These will some go shopping. The hopeful prediction is made that they will shop with 10 per cent more enthusiasm than a year ago, which, as affecting an industry whose output is estimated at about 250,000,000, bear its testimony about economic conditions.

In one respect there is a noteworthy change in adult provision for juvenile pleasure as previewed by the manufacturers, is that toy soldiers and military equipment are far less in evidence rana they used to be. The thoughful manufacturer has that toy soldiers and military equipment are far less in evidence rana they used to be. The thoughful manufacturer has the toy soldiers and military equipment after the same instances, it appears to thinks there will be a market for invenile G-Men outflits rathed to the G-milled grant for invenile G-Men outflits rathed as the security of the G-milled grant for invenile G-Men outflits rathed grant for industry and which same has the modern industry and which the children will that the children will be a market the search of the G-milled grant for invenile G-Men outflits rathed grant for industry and which the characteristic for Sout.

Such an exhibition is interesting as showing the growth of modern industry and which the characteristic that the children will be toylowing parent. In over youth make-believe and substitute realment cannot go farther.

realism cannot go farther.

Realism in toys undoubtedly appeals to adults, but these, say the retitle. have lost and no longer remember the joy of make-belleve. The secret of make-belleve is that it needs only the simplest materials. But if the toymakers tried to produce on this theory, what would become of a \$200,000,000 industry? And what would be the state of what would be the order to what would be the state of which would be the state of what would be the state of what would be the state of the produce the produ that the child would most enjoy imagining to be something else?

#### SPORTSMANSHIP-BY DECREE (Christian Science Monitor)

theory of groups for the solution of higher equations.

"Westinghouse," he continues, invested the air brake at 32. Alexander the Great conquered and ruled the world before he was 30. Sir isage Newton at 24 formulated the law of gravitation. Whitney was not more than 29 when he invested the cotton gin. Charles Dickens wrote 'Oliver Twist' at 55. Napoleon at 27 was in command of the Italian army. Patrick Henry was but 27 when he made his conquering and historic speech gainst the Stamp Act. Thomas Edison was not far above the Youth Service age level designated by Rotary (24 years), when he atounded and benefitted man kind with many of his inventions.
"Paul Siple, an Eagle Scout, was only 20 when he qualified for an important post on the first expedition. The average age of the members of America's Continental Congress was 55. Two of its members, at Idast, were under 39-Edward Rutledge, 25, and John Jay, 29. SPORTSMANSHIP—BY DEGMEN (Christian Science Monitor)
Three rousing quacks for Mertill Oils, federal judge in Missouri, who hands down a decision upholding arrest of hunters using phonograph recordings of the wiid duck's call to entice flocks within range of hunters' guns.
His ruling sprays a counterblast of legal buckshot upon the unfair artiflices of overreations hunters. A federal law forbids the use of live decoys either directly or indirectly. Judge Oils' decision puts phonograph records of the live duck call in a class with automatics abortions and other devices that subordinate's kill to trickery or pullify the element of sporting chance. If wild ducks were noticeably plentful, or if they happened to be intolerable pests, there would be less reason. to restrain the autumnal shaughter of these innocents aloft. Of they happened to be intolerable pests, there would be less reason. to restrain the autumnal shaughter of these innocents aloft. Wild ducks are becoming scarcer. By enforcing a minimum of sportamnaholic ours are helping also to conserve American wild life.

Mechanical decoys would ultimate activations of the worker of the present and the present activation of the present and the present activation of the pres

Edward Rutledge, 25, and John Jay, 29.

"Lindbergh invoitalized himself at 25; moreover the best out of 500 poems on the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic in 1927 was writted by Nathalia Crane, a 19 year old gift of Brookiny, New York. And so on, almost without end could we record the achievements and services of youth into fields of statesimanship, literature, science, education, invention, and courase,"

lean wild life.

Mechanical decoys would ulthmately exterminate wild water fowl. Hunters need only reflect up on the possibility of a time when the cry of the wild duck could no larger to he had a been decoyed. PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week, which began as an annual national event
during the Wilson administration,
has been productive of much good.
It has leasened the toil of lives
that fire takes each year, it has
saved millions of dollars worth of
property from destruction. But, in
spite of this splendid record, the
results obtained have been far less
imposing; than they should have
been. the cry of the wild duck could no longer be heard above the sequestered bays and marshlands of the country to appreciate the ruling of Judge Otis. Friend of their quarry, he helps preserve the sport in sportsmanship.

#### THE REPULSIVE IN LITERA-TURE Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal

imposing than they should have been.

It is the common experience for the national fire loss to fall during the week, and for a relatively brief period immediately following. Then it again rises to "normal" levels. In brief, while the lessons of the week are fresh in their minds, citizens are careful—when time has dimmed the enthusianm the week gave them, they again return to their old carefess habits. There is but one solution for that unfortunate state of affairation of the state of the success it deserves to be, must be supplied by every properly-owner and citizen. Figuratively speaking, we must make every week? Firsternation Week. We make the member what we learn, gaid apply it throughout the year. We must Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal In an introduction to Archibald Marshall's random reminiscences, "Out and About." William fyon Pheips takes occasion to restate his own literary likings and literary creed.

He knows, he says, that there are in the siums of all cities flithy and degraded specimens of humanity who practice vices, and he is aware that in some villages and, a remote country places there may is aware that in some vinages and in remote country places there may be found, if one, searches dill-gently for them, men and women with the intelligence and ethical standards of a Caliban. But to read long tales of their degeneracy requires a taste different from him. This point of view can

realize that the fire demon never sleeps—and that it is of little use to eliminate hazards and take protective measures once each year, and then allow that good work to go undone for the balance of the twelve months.

EDUCATION WEEK

(Exchange)

The fifteenth annual observance of the first and the first a

Monday—"The school and the citizen."

Tuesday—"The School and the State." Wednesday-"The School and

the Nation. Thursday-"The School and the Social Change."

Friday—"The School and the Country Life."
Saturday—"The School and Recreation." and Sunday—"Education and the Good Life."

Good Life."

Prominent among the civic bodies sponsoring American, Education Week is the American Legion. Together with this patriction organization in participation of the programs offered will be all Michigan schools and particacter bodies.

News Items always welcome

#### WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhels son Donald, were senday dinue-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voorhels of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey and children, of Redford were guests Sunday ovening of Mr. and Mrs Lucian Gilbert.

Lucian Gibbert,
Lucian Gibbert,
Louis Ash is suffering from a stroke which occurred last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp, daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carchow and family attended the 400th laniversary of the Luther translation into the German language at the Colleaum Sunday, in Detroit,
Mrs. Viol. Communications and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Viol. Communication into the Mrs. William Mrs. Will

Mrs, Viola Grace was the dinner guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Smith of Farmington. In the evening they attended a show in

evening they attended a show in Detroit. John Wagner returned to work Monday; following his recupera-tion from a tonsil operation. Miss Dorothy Orr was the Sun day dinner guest of Miss Eliza-beth Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahler were guests Sunday afternoon o Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lovet and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thisted o

Detroit.

Mrs. Marvin Addis was the guest Friday afternoon of her sister.

Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boussneur and children of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

and canaren of Detroit were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman. San Francisco, California, has Edwin Johnson accompanied the the United States.

# AY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 ninth and tenth grades on a sightninth and tenth grades on the sightninth grades of the sightMrs. Alfred Suith of Farmington was the guest Friday afternoon of Mrs. Vlola Grace. Miss Shirley Addis was the guest all day Friday of her grandmother, Mrs. Aloseph Freer of berroit. Miss Helen Slath, of Plymouth was the Sunday guest of Miss Gloria Helchinan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helchinan were guests Sunday lof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Drothy Edwards was the week end guest of her aunt in Filiat. Cold Weather Togs

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"BIG THINGS"
(Rotarian Magazine)
Ambitious youth seeking to find
ther places early in life in a maladjusted world will find encouragement if they will take a look into
the pages of history. E. B. DeGroot,
California Boy Scout executive, in
the Rotarian Magazine tells of a
few of the young men and women
who have "done big things."
"William Pitt." Mr. DeGroot cites
as his first example, "filled the responsible post of Chancellor of the
Exchequer at 23 and served as
Prime Minister of Great Britain at
24. George Washington was only
against the Indians and Fred
prime Minister of Great Britain
23. when he led the Virginia troops
against the Indians and Fred
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equations higher than the fifth order could not be solved algebraically, and portby advanced the
head of the country and the control
"Westinghouse." he continues,
"invented the air brake at 23. Alers

YOUTH CAN STILL DO

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Yeeke end guest on the admits a party was given Elmer Helchmian Monday evening. About 30 were present. Cards and bunco were played and a lunch was served. Miss Shirley Zwallen and Misses Alma and Helen Berger- were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker of Detroit, Shirley and Kenneth Way have been bome from school as a result of very bad colds. Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Grogan and two sons of Detroit were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr.

guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodley.

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