

Plants Too Lazy Dig for Moisture, Says Magazine Article

of drought wet fields often show the effect of lack of moisture early. A lawn that is sprinkled suffers more if the irrigation and neglects than a nearby lawn that depend on rain for moisture. Men, are unlikely to than they must. The Agriculture says "it habit of plants to develop along the surface." In a marsh the surface moisture is adequate; roots descend because they seek moisture and the surface dries out. The well-sprinkled soil; the root system just surface, and if the up-dries the lawn burns the vegetation in fields to withstand a nem so that normally send their roots down the surface. To build will stand up when water, it less soak the ground. The root system downward and tap water supply.

Chandra Bose of directed man's attention many resemblances and animals, an essay on the relation plant and human in the grass's ambition.

Man Injured Fall from Swing

Melscheimer, 60 years suffered a painful fracture of week at Bangs the Condell Memorial bertville, under A. Ross, of Waucon ne young girls swing-go-round, Mrs. very young all did to find out but, after the second became dizzy ground, breaking

Threatened Aged Steal Money

gunmen, who for the hotel of Geo Wooster Lake Rosing, his 3-year-old daughter edposts while over \$300 in e liberated by the hours later when e Tiffany picnic e looting the hove Rosing with atened to kill bghter if he m them, or with nning his valuab

Annual Lake County Convention Religious Education, October 1

The Annual Lake County Convention of Religious Education will be held at the Methodist church at Grayslake on Thursday, October 1st. The Rev. Mr. Arthur Jevne of Mundelein and Miss Irene Rockenbach of Deerfield, with the aid of the executive committee have planned an excellent program for the day. Interesting sessions have been planned for the morning, afternoon and evening. Every citizen of Lake county who is interested in the Church school should be present.

Dr. Mann of Northwestern university will speak in the morning on "The rural and small town situation." He will be followed by Dr. Holt of Chicago university on "Suburban and city church life." Dr. F. A. Lindhorst, director of R. E. of the Methodist board will speak in the afternoon on "Practical problems which workers

face in affecting life." A young people's banquet will take place in the evening at which time a peppy time will be enjoyed by the youth of the vicinity. Dr. Philip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congressional church of La Grange will speak in the evening on "A new strategy for the church."

The time of these services and further details of the program will appear in this paper later. This will be one of the finest conventions ever held in this country.

Foodstuffs Form Bulk of Retail Sales, Says Illinois C. of C. Report

Out of \$3,687,370,356, the total net sales of retail stores in Illinois in 1930, the food group supplies \$830,280,497 or 22.52 per cent of the entire total, according to figures compiled by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and made public today. The general merchandising group

took care of the \$483.23 each person in the state was supposed to have spent during the year. The automotive group, with 16.47 per cent, was not far behind. Other retail groups which took a slice of the 1930 total net sales are the apparel group, 9.46 per cent, lumber and building, 7.31 per cent, restaurants and eating places, 4.94 per cent, furniture 4.47 per cent, country general stores, 1.49 per cent, second hand stores, .29 per cent, and all other stores, 16.45 per cent.

The retail distribution figures, coming from the 1930 United States Census of Distribution and analyzed for Illinois by the Research Department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, also show if you are interested the number of stores in each main group.

There are 31,328 food stores; 3,690 general merchandise; 13,901 automotive; 9,041 apparel; 5,879 lumber and building; 8,851 restaurants and eating places, 2,769 furniture and household, 2,425 country general stores, 922

secondhand stores and 18,268 under the classification of "all other stores."

Highland Park Youth in Bad Auto Accident

Sheldon White, Jr., of the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, in company with two Chicago boys, was involved in an automobile accident near Appleton, Wis., that claimed the lives of two women last week, says a Waukegan paper.

His companions were William Marsh, 17, suffering from a skull fracture, and the driver, Seaborn Whatley, also 17, who was shaken up, as was young White. Whatley is held by the sheriff pending the inquest.

The women killed were Mrs. L. Matthes, 60, of Appleton, and Mrs. Louis Zern of Marshfield, Mrs. Zern's daughter, Alice, 9, suffered a fractured skull.

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