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ters and sons who follow the great at f.11 and the shutter speed set at outdoor sport of fishing. What has 1/100 of a second. This setting of the fishing to do with amateur photog- diaphragm and shutter will serve raphy? Just this. The Chicago Izaak two purposes. First-you will have Walton League, according to news the proper exposure and second-at dispatches, has included in its cur- 1/100 of a second you will stop the riculum, in the fishing school con- action as your lucky angler friend ducted in Wisconsin, a "course of pulls the fish out of the water and truthfulness." War has been de- into the boat. clared against the angler who persists in telling about the "big one ping the picture with this type of that got away." The law of the Izaak | camera you will get the best results is. "Get your fish, take his picture or | ject is not in motion. keep quiet."

No one in particular is being accused of telling little white lies get to set your camera for distance about the "whopper" that got away but Chicago's Izaak Walton League law should be recognized throughout the world. The old adage about the cake might be revised to-"You | can have your fish and eat it too" for although the fish may end its much of the light. Snapshooting days in frying pan or broiler, a under such conditions requires a difpicture of it will live forever.

There is one thing to remember camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster In taking snapshots on fishing trips. you had better forget about fast ac-Just as you use different kinds of tion pictures and confine your efbait for catching various species of forts to taking your subjects when fish so you must vary your methods | not in rapid motion. of taking snapshots under different If you have a b x type camera you lighting conditions.

Suppose, for instance, that you are with the average folding camera deep son fishing or out in the middle open the diaphragm to f.8 or f.11 and of a lake under the glare of a mig- | set the shutter speed at 1/25 of a sec-July sun. One of your party gets that ond. And remember-"Get your fish, long-hoped-for jerk on his line. If take his picture or keep quiet." you have one of the average folding

ODAY'S Snapshot Guild is direct- cameras it should be ready for aced to all wives, husbands, daugh- tion with the diaphragm opening set

If you have a box type camera use the se and stop opening. In snap-Walton League of Chicago regarding | if you wait until the fish is safely in this phase of the art of fishing is the boat and then snap the picture very brief and to the point. Here it after the catch and when your sub-

> Let me caution you, however, against a common error. Don't forif it is of the focusing type. If you have a fixed focus camera don't get closer to your subject than about eight feet unless you use a portrait attachment.

> Now-suppose you are fishing on a river where the trees obstruct ferent technic. Unless you have a

> should open it to a large stop and

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Altruist at Large

THAYER WALDO

Garrison with eyes that shone. "Maybe you've heard of grander,

"Good! This is something I'd really like to see played up. It might help Sam get a better break, and that's are found in fishes. The ear, an inwhat I want more than anything else. He's the best honest-to-Pete pal a man | but It has no opening to the exterior. ever had, and I-well, I feel as if I'd given him kind of a raw deal.

together for about three years-five-aday routine on the small time back East. Six months ago we met Mollie; she was on the same bill with us in St. | and water disturbances. Joe. Well, right away Sam wanted her to join, so after the show he looked her up, they had a talk, and next day we were rehearsing a new trio songand-dance act.

"Mollie did worlds for us," he went on; "she added the sex appeal and the respiration. touch of class our stuff had been needing. What's more, we all got along well together. In a way, though, that was the rub: before long both Sam and were nuts about Mollie.

could guess what I knew: that Mollie | United States forest service. It is really cared for me. Understand, I'm known botanically as Tillandian usenot taking anything for granted; Sam | noides and has many popular names talked to me and offered best wishes such as Florida moss, New Orleans the day before we left to come out moss, tree-beard, and vegetable wool. here. That's the kind of 24-karat boy | Spanish moss is commonly used for he is, and ever since then he's tried to stuffings for mattresses, horse collars, help us along and ease himself out of automobile upholstery, and packing mothe picture. But I wouldn't have that." | terial. Seeds of bromeliads are pro-

couraging interest and kept pencil milkweeds and dandelions. he'd seen teday established that.

fancy ideas about what we'd do when | fences. we hit Hollywood; but a month of pounding the pavements and chasing agents after we got here cured those. "That was when Sam began to do |

his stuff. First he took an usher's job to keep us going, then he landed Mollie and me a tryout in a cabaret down | famous, the Galloway, the Red Poll, at the beach. And now-now he's pulled and the Aberdeen-Angus, the latter this. What a d-n' fool-and what a are by far the most numerous. They

"Just how did this leg-breaking busidancer grinned to hide his emotion. "Well, when we clicked in the beach

job, we wanted to have Sam back with us, but he stalled and said he guessed he'd stick with what he had. Of course I knew the answer: by that time Mollie and I weren't hiding our feelings much, | dominant hornless characteristics were and Sam thought he'd be in the way.

slant! Mollie felt bad about it, and | tions of Angus before 1800. In those naturally I did too. I mean, after los- days, says an authority in the Montrea ing her to me and then with all he'd Herald, the Aberdeen cattle were done for us, it seemed just plain lousy | called "humlies" and the Angus stock to have him cut out of the act. That's why when this offer came along, we were brindle but black predominated. said nothing doing unless Sam's included. It was Mollie's idea, and I deen-Angus cattle in North America backed her up strong.

"Well, sir, Sam goes out to the ABC plant, tells 'em he's an experienced stunt man, and gets on as a parachute jumper. They sent him up to ball out at a thousand feet, and he on purpose doesn't pull the cord until he's two hundred feet from ground. See the scheme? He knew if he had an accident that laid him up, we'd sign on

"Mollie went over to the bospital to visit him; that's why she's late for this conference. I wanted to go along, but-Gee, what can you say to a bird like that? First I let him support me, then I glaum onto all the good breaks, and finally I grab off the girl he lovesand this is how he hits back! Lord, if sure gets me!"

As he dropped down on the divan again, a bell rang. Garrison picked up the phone at his elbow, said: "Yes?" "McSweeney of the Journal," a crisp voice announced; "what's the lowdown on this thing the dancer you were raying over just pulled?"

"I haven't," said Louis after an instant, "the cockeyedest notion who or what you're talking about."

"Come on-cut it, will ya? You know d-n' well what I mean. That Mollie Hopp you claim is due to be a wow phoned the license bureau from Good Samaritan hospital ten minutes ago; she wants to file notice of intention with some bird named Sam Trotter. One of my boys called her and asked for details, but all she said was she'd just found out how close sympathy is to love. Now what's the an-

Training in Social Work

The first school for training in social work was established in the United | mediately as meat must be in perfect States in 1898, as the New York School of Philanthropy. In 1901 two other | wanted. Phone Vanatter Fox Farm. professional schools were started, the Boston School of Social Work (under Simmons college) and the Chicago school, which was at first an extension institute of the University of Chi-

Lord Byron's Epitaph to Dog Lord Byron's Newfoundland dog, which contracted rables, is buried in the ruins of the old church at Newstead abbey, the pedestal marking the grave bearing the following inscription: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity. and all the virtues of man without his

Efficiency of Fins Aid

Fish to Be So Graceful The most conspicuous external organs of fishes are the fins. The fins are composed of non-scaled membranes supported by bony rods through the movement of which locomotion is accomplished. The high speed which werful of which is the caudal fin crazier guys than Sam," he said; "I | to the hind legs of an animal, says a writer in the Washington Star. The would take this job? Man, what a | tluct and not uncommonly termed "adipose fins." The remaining vertical like the dorsal, may be composed of spines, rays and finlets. Great variawest end of Zenith studio's administ tions occur in shape, size, division, tration building. Dick Tappitt lounged | position and other features of the fins back on the big leather davenport and of different species, thereby offering characters which serve in a big measure for classification. Organs common to higher animals !

ternal chamber, lies near the brain, In it are otoliths, or ear stones, which function, apparently, in determining "You see, Sam, and I've been hoofing | the equilibrium so necessary to fish life. It is highly probable that the ear shares with the lateral line the recording and interpretation of sound

> Nostril's are present, but the part they play in the fish make-up is not clearly understood. Though external openings are present, the nasal pits do not extend back to the throat, and no apparent assistance is rendered to

Spanish Moss Harmless;

Plant Is Not Parasitic Spanish moss, which is so common "She wasn't the sort of a girl to bust | throughout the far South, is technically things up by being partial, so she han- | not a moss but a bromeliad of a memdled us with kid gloves. Still, Sam ber of the pineapple family, says the

Dick resumed; "making a hit on the to the group of plants known as throne. bigger circuits. But we all knew there | "epiphytes," meaning those which grow wasn't much further to go; vaudeville's on the surface and depend upon their we pooled our dough, bought a flivver, | This explains why Spanish moss often and steamed West. We had some grows on telegraph wire and wire

Hornless Cattle Helped

British Isles to Fame Of the three breeds of hornless cattle for which the British Isles are have spread to the far corners of the earth and their peculiar blockiness of ness happen?" asked Garrison. The form and easy-fattening propensities have made them the outstanding beef breed of today. Scientists sometimes dispute as to whether the first ancestors of modern domesticated cattle

were horned or hornless. Historically cattle with distinct and being bred true in parts of the coun "Poor guy-he sure had the wrong | tles of Aberdeen and in adjacent sec-"doddles"; some were red and some The first pure-bred herd of Aberwas founded at Guelph in the sum mer of 1876 when two helfers and bull were imported to what is now the Ontario Agricultural college.

Origin of London The few facts available indicate that early after the Roman occupation of Britain, in the First century of the Christian era. Its geographical position was the determining factor. British oppidum, or stronghold, of the Catuvellauni that became Roman Verulam and is today St. Albans was sheltered behind the Middlesex forest when Julius Caesar, having landed in Kent in 54 B. C., made his raid. Upon that he marched, crossing the Thames at some point that remains uncertain. Caesar makes no mention of London, the inference being that it did not exist. In A. D. 5 Cunobelin or Cymbeline succeeded to the throne of the like. confederated tribes in southern Britain. Early he transferred his sent of government to what became Roman Camulodunum (Colchester). London's site was well placed for the service of both cities. Its emergence was due to service as a landing stage for Continental trade with Britain. Tacitus refers to it as having been in A. D. 61 a place much frequented by merchants. The name London is not Roman but Celtic, and the Romans adopted it in their own Londinium.

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Burial Place of Norse Gods In Old Uppsala, north of Stockholm, are three huge mounds beneath which, -Odin, Thor and Freya-were buried He lit a cigarette, rose, and com- duced in enormous numbers and are when they died on the introduction of menced to walk about the room. It scattered far and wide by the wind, Christianity, Modern scholarship, howwas evident the situation affected him for the seeds have attachments for ever, contends that they are ceremodeeply. Garrison were a look of en- floating in the air, similar to those of | nial mounds. From the highest the an-

(Burlington Gazette)

The police are receiving many complaints these days about skunks hovering around properties and becoming a nuisance, and have been called ! skunks around at the present time,

NASSAGAWEYA COUNCIL

July 8th, 1035.

The following accounts were passed: Relief accounts .. Acton Free Press, printing Municipal World, supplies .. Herk and Treasurer, auditing

I. Marshall, stamps and express. Dr. Black, medical convention 30 00 1 J. P. Kitching, sheep killed F. Rinehart, weed convention ... Road Supt., relief work...

Road Supt., township work Acton Fair Board of Directors. The Clerk was instructed to write! the Bell Telephone Co. that the council is willing to share in the cost of changing poles on road lots 20, 21, con.

The council decided to charge pri vate individuals for the use of the stone crusher \$200 per day as well as fron or chromium. On being heated the wages of the man caring for the by priming with magnezium powder machinery.

chase a quantity of amusement tax the oxide, setting free the iron, productickets for township hall entertain. ing a fluid slag and generating suffi-Council adjourned to meet July 31st at 7.30 p.m.

John Marshall, Clerk. 1935 is over half gone, and the days!

are shortening faster than we would Be careful over the week-end.

the water. old-fashioned enough!

keep up with the news.

dred political candidates have the pent.-Tit-Pits Magazine. With motorists fairly numerous on the roads and bicyclists riding the side. walks, the pedestrian is given very!

Will buy horses, injured cattle, etc., as the man who goes to a picnic in modern times it refers to a year's leave

rains. Fortunate, in many sections, used in a broader sense for a leave of the damage has not been of a perma- absence after any number of years of The Department of Highways has given notice that the work of widening and flattening the Toronto-Hamil-

ton Highway will not be continued to

A girl who wants to save money breviated bathing suit, provided that the female doing the day trick. it has shrunk considerably, makes a very fashionable this year's bathing

When the heat appears to be so intense that you feel you are going to per cent), lignin (24 to 30 per cent) smother, just think that in another and gums. Paper, rayon, cellophane six weeks "the frost will be on the and artificial leathers are made out of pumpkin and the corn will be in the cellulose. No important use for lignin

Old Time Splender Seen

in Japan's Aged Temples It seems that every important city of Japan has been the capital and seat of government of the nation at some time in the 2,500 year reign of the present imperial house, notes

writer in the Chicago Tribune. Jimmu Tenno, founder of this oldest existing dynasty, who took over the rule of the country in 660 B. C., is buried in Nara province. Nara was the first permanent capital of Japan, but succeeding mikados have changed the seat of government many times to various cities. Moving the capital did not cost the people so much in this land of typhoons, earthquakes, and fires as it would in countries where government buildings are constructed on a more costly scale with a view to permanent occupancy.

At the height of its glory Nara was rich in palaces, temples, public buildings and residences of noble and wealthy families. It established arts and crafts and encouraged literature and religion. Many tokens of Nara's former splendor still survive in the magnificent temples and shrines erected in bygone centuries, carefully preserved and loyally cherished.

British Isles Possess

Most Temperate Climate The Bahama islands, lying a few hundred miles southeast of the coast of Florida, were settled by Loyalists from the United States after the Amer-Ican Revolution, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The islands have the most temperate climate in the world and the crop season extends throughout the whole year.

The land was at first divided into large plantations using slave labor, after the fashion of the southern states. Cotton and tropical fruits were the great export crops while corn and live stock were produced for local needs. Cotton was abandoned after a few years since it rapidly exhausted the thin soil and with the abolition of slavery the land was gradually broken up into small holdings, cultivated by both white and colored farmers.

The big limiting factor in the agriculture of these islands is the peculiar nature of the soil. Generally speaking it is not more than a few | ancient legend says, the old Norse gods | inches deep, with coral and other rock | a outcroppings frequent,

First Tile From Scotland The first tile laid in this country cient kings addressed their people when | were imported from Scotland in 1835 | poised above paper. This, he knew, | Spanish moss is found principally | the tribes assembled for what the Scan- by John Johnston and laid in clay soil | was first-rate material on a subject growing on cypress and the broad- dinavians called a "thing." Near the on his farm near Geneva, N. Y. The worthy of attention. Molile Hoppe leaved trees. However, on wet sites, mounds is the sacred grove where, on success of this venture prompted him is and Dick Tappitt were certain to be- it occurs on several species of pine and festival days, thousands of victims to import patterns and have tile made come as famous as any dancing team | cedar. Spanish moss, being a green | were slaughtered in Odin's name. The | by hand. In 1848, a neighbor, John | pictures. The screen test of them | plant, is not parasitic as commonly be- | castle in modern Uppsala, incidentally, | Delafield, imported a tile machine from lieved and, as far as is known, is was the favorite home of Queen Kris- England. The success which these "We were getting up in the game," harmless to its host tree. It belongs tine. Here she abdicated the Swedish | men had with a horseshoe-shaped tile soon encouraged the rapid spread of tile drainage in this country. The first drain tile ever used were proba very sick business these days. So hosts for support but not for food. Skunks Becoming a Nuisance about 1620. Not until England took up the practice, however, were tile used extensively.

The Song "Sweet Adeline"

"Sweet Adeline" was written by upon to destroy some. They are Harry Armstrong and Dick Gerrard. It was published in 1903 after an ignominous career as "Sweet Rosalie." driving home Rex Hume was forced While the composers were trying to to halt his car quickly in order to sell the song, Adelina Patti began her avoid hitting two old skunks, follow- farefell tour. A publisher suggested ed in single file by three smaller ani- the change in title. The song was mals, which were crossing the road at sold, but even as "Sweet Adeline" a slow pace. It is unaccountable as failed to become a hit. About that time the Quaker City Four, a vaudoville quartette, tried out the ballad on a Breadway audience and stopped the show. In a few weeks it was a national rage and since then over 2,000,-000 copies have been sold.

Wood Rings Indicate Strength

Any wood with unusually narrow growth rings may be expected to be weaker for its kind. The wood of pine 10 00 and other conifers, however, with un-7.13 usually wide rings is generally weaker J. W. Moffat, postage & supplies 9 75 than when of average width. There-Kenneth Coxe, transporting men 18 10 fore, very fast-growing pines usually Forbes Bros., transporting men lo 44 are inferior in strength to virgin growth. The opposite is true of most hardwoods when wood with wide rings 233 80 usually ranks the highest. Thus wood ...1164 94 from second-growth hardwoods is, on A grant of \$20.00 was made to the the average, stronger than from virgin

Thermite Process of Welding Thermite (also thermit) is a mixture of aluminum in fine grains or filings with some metallic oxide, usually of and barium oxide the aluminum com-The treasurer was instructed to pur- bines violently with the oxygen of clent heat either to melt or bring adjacent parts to the welding temperature. It is used on welding steel rails and for other purposes.

Army of Grubs

The grubs, or little maggots, of the Watch your step or the road and in "Army worm fig," have one of the queerest habits in nature. Less than Haven't heard any complaints the a quarter of an inch long when fully past week that this summer wasn't grown, they travel in a column several feet long and an inch or two wide. The stores with store news give Some crawl on top of the others and their message in the ads. It pays to so form a column, the whole being bound together by a sticky substance It isn't only the trekkers who cry which covers their surfaces. The col-"On to Ottawa." Six or seven hun- umn then moves along like a huge ser-

The Sabbatical Year In the Old Testament the sabbatical year is described as a year of rest, el-No one is quite so much to be pitied ther for the priests or for the soil. In or anything suitable for fox meat. white flaunch trousers and sits down given to clergymen and teachers, for travel, study or rest. The term im-Widespread reports have been re. plies that such a year comes at the end ceived of damage to crops by heavy of six years of service, but it is now

> Males Stay Home Nights Male ostriches of the Old world type any point west of Port Credit this believe in staying home nights, especially during the brooding season. Adult ostriches take turns sitting on should remember that last year's ab. | the eggs, the male sitting at night and

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