Budweiser "King of Bottled Beers"

sold in 1902. This proves the world-wide popularity of this famous brew.

The product of

### Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

ROBT. H. SENG, Manager Anheuser-Busch Branch, St. Paul.

IN THE WATER

Signs of Activity Noted

Among Members of St. Paul

Yacht Club.

the boating season, the development of spring has inspired the yachtsmen of

the St. Paul club to at least prepara-

tory activity and some of them have even gone so far as to make short trips

Quite a number of the pleasure launches which have for some years

appearance to the Mississippi in this vicinity have already been placed in

the water, and the present season

promises to be the most active thus far

n the history of the club, in which

David Wallblom was the first mem-

per of the club to take his boat above

he Wabasha street bridge this year,

and he gained that distinction by risk-

ing the trip while the ice was still in

vas only one day ahead of Henry

Orme, who took even greater chances by going to Shakopee, and by reason of his daring cruise won a case of

champagne, which had been offered by a resident of that city to the first St.

Paul yachtsman who should make the

achts have had their boats placed in the water, and have used them more

or less but yesterday there was not

much appearance of anything doing in

that line. A number of the small craft were to be seen in the course of the

afternoon cruising back and forth, and

ready for use. Fred Schiffman's stern-wheeler is at Lake City being equipped

It is expected that the number of

boats in the club fleet will be greatly

twenty new ones have already been

The club is plannig extensive addi-

The annual parade and cruise of the

Our Safety Deposit Vaults are the best. Security Trust Company. N. Y. Life Bldg.

SWEARING AND DRINKING

Dr. W. H. W. Boyle Laments the Prev-

alence of the Three Habits.

at work today tending to the ruin of

young men the greatest are "Profanity, Tobacco-Morphia and the Drink Hab-its." One of the most striking features

of the discourse was the epigrammatic form in which it was delivered. Dr.

Boyle said in part:
"To swear is not wise, nor genteel, nor effective, and it is time that some-

thing were done to bring men to see

"To our shame be it that Americans

of their books with biaspiemy and on the stage it is common. The public seems indifferent to it, and even the pulpit appears to tolerate it. To such an extent has this indifference to

plasphemy gone that some time ago the

patent office in Washington received a request for a patent on the name of a mine in Colorado to be called "The Lesus Christ William".

Jesus Christ Mine."

"The statistics show an alarming state of affairs among boys in regard to the cigarette habit. The percentage is appalling. And in this city of St. Paul there is a large percentage of the dealers in cigarettes who sell to minors knowing what they are doing."

The speaker then went on to show the condition of affairs in regard to

The speaker then went on to show the condition of affairs in regard to the liquor evil. He spoke with some irony in telling of "a league among the St. Paul liquor dealers by which they required their bartenders to abstain from drinking."

Dr. Boyle announced that next Sunday he will preach upon a subject to be chosen by the congregation. Through the week each person is to inform him in some way of his or her favorite

in some way of his or her favorite hymn. The hymn mentioned the great-

est number of times will constitute the subject of the discourse. Music

its utter uselessness.

Jesus Christ Mine.

tions to the docks on the river bank

just below the Robert street bridge.

make it a most attractive affair.

DEPLORES SMOKING.

increased this season and more than

those to make their appearance.

heard from.

the river. Even at that Mr. Wallblom

the owners of these craft are asso-

## City News. YACHTS ALREADY

Will Lecture on John Wesley-Rev. H Vesley" tomorrow evening at the Firs

niversary Thursday even Bishop John Shanley founder of the society, will deliver an ad and a programme of musical and literary numbers will be presented.

Mrs. Winslows Soothina Syrup

### OBSERVE 84TH ANNIVERSARY

Local Lodges of Odd Fellows Attend Services at People's Church.

Yesterday was the eighty-fourth an-niversary of the inception of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows in Amer-ica, and the occasion was fittingly ob-served by the attendance of all the St. Paul lodges at the morning service at the People's church. Heretofore for this occasion the order had always used the St. Paul Auditorium, but with with the passing of that building the People's church is the largest auditorium in the city.

The assembling took place at the corner of Fifth and Wabasha streets and the gathering was an immense one. Carriages were in waiting for the Rebekahs, and the Cantons and Patriarches Militant, who were reinforced by the Cantons from Minneapolis, acted as an armed grard and marched along. side the carriages. The Canton Apollos headed the uniformed procession, followed by Lodge No. 229 from South St. Paul. Then came Triple Link lodge, followed by Columbia and Home lodges, and often them Newskip followed by Columbia and Home and after them Norden and by Mr. Gedney, and recently sold to glodges. Hamline came next George G. Wright has been overhauled and then Merriam Park, after which Freja followed. Then in given order were West Side, Dayton's Bluff, Capfiol City, Wildey and St. Paul.

An appropriate sermon by the pastor of the Park and the pastor of the pastor

of the People's church, Rev. S. G. Smith, was heard, and then the St. Paul Cantons left in carriages for Min-Paul Cantons left in carriages for Minneapolis, where dinner awaited them. In the afternoon they filled the role of armed escort for a similar procession in the Flour City and attended divine service at Wesley M. E. church.

W. G. Nye made an address at Wesley and the aims and objects of law church on the aims and objects of law church on the aims and objects of those to make their appearance.

ley church on the aims and objects of the fraternity of Odd Fellows. He spoke of the homes which the organiza-tion had established throughout the

After the address an offering was taken for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' home at Northfield.

Rev. James S. Montgomery delivered the sermon. He took for his theme the story of the Good Samaritan. He said that the Good Samaritan was the ideal Odd Fellow, whom they endeavored to emulate. One of the teachings of to emulate. One of the teachings of the order, said Dr. Montgomery, was that the strong should help the weak, the rich the poor, and the wise the ignorant. The audience was deeply impressed with the eloquent sermon and the preacher was applauded a number of times.

number of times.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows had its inception among mechanics and laborers in London, England, in the latter part of the eighteenth cen-tury, who styled themselves "Ancient and Honorable Loyal Odd Fellows," and who held convivial meetings. From them sprang the "Union Order of Odd Fellows," which rapidly spread to other cities and gradually to other countries. It was from an attempt to abolish its convivial character that the schismatic portion now known as the Independent

Order of Odd Fellows sprang.
In Baltimore, Md., on April 26, 1819, Thomas Wildey and four others organized Washington lodge, No. 1, to work according to the usages of the London be a white male of good moral char-acter, twenty-one years of age, and must believe in a Supreme Being. Fi-

society.

In 1851 the degree of the Rebekah was adopted by the grand lodge of the United States for the use of women legally connected with subordinate lodges by means of male membership.

Not in the Regular Line.

Hottaire-Mister, will you please be so Hottare—Mister, will you please be so kind—
Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus)—How long since you struck Chi?
Hottare—Chi? What's that?
Fellaire (giving him a kick)—You're a fraud. Scoot! Get a move on you!

#### No Dessert More Attractive Why use gelatine and Why use gelatine and Why use soaking, WELL-O.

Jell-O

produces better results in two minutes? Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble, less expense. Try it to-day. In Four Fruit Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Rasp-Norry. At grocers, 100.

## OUT THE BLACK PEARL

Harris Martin, the Well-Known Colored Pugilist, Falls on Street and Dies a Few Moments Later at Central Police Station-His Career.

sedly from heart failure.

## BRICHTEN ALL THE PARKS

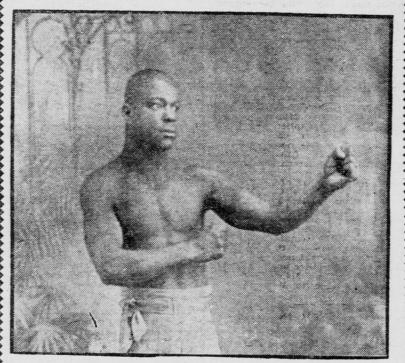
First Appearance and Thousands of People Take Advantage of Sunday to Throng Como Park and City's Other Beauty Spots.

One certain harbinger of summerugilist, widely known in St. Paul and the open car-made its appearance yesin sporting circles all over the country as "The Black Pearl," died last service there was an evident discrimevening shortly after 8 o'clock, sup- ination in favor of them on the part of seedly from heart failure.

"The Black Pearl," who had been And those who took advantage of the

St. Peter streets. He was walking bore the seekers after the rural things.

#### •••••• THE BLACK PEARL



Harris Marten, the Well Known Pugilist, Who Died Suddenly of Heart Disease. \*

alone, when he fell as he was stepping | The aristocratic automobile, the pleon the curbstone on St. Peter street. bian buggy, the more dignified surrey He was unconscious when Mrs. Shaw, who saw him fall, reached his side. He was immediately conveyed to the Cenalthough the weather was by no means tral police station, where Dr. Humis-

astic yachtsman for several years. The of health. His sudden taking off came Janitto, owned by D. Janitto, is a new boat of the thirty-foot class, which was launched Friday at the foot of Phil Reed's place in a joking humor, State street. The boat, formerly owned and had never complained of his

Dr. A. W. Miller, coroner, examined the body shortly after death, and will hold an autopsy this morning. The remains were taken to the county a new gasoline engine and will soon be

"The Black Pearl" in his day was a popular pugilist, and from 1887 till 1891 was ready to meet any fighter in his class. Since 1891, however, he had not been much in the ring. In 1899 he measured his strength and skill with still in winter quarters at the foot of Young Peter Jackson, but was knocked out after a short fight.

Fitzsimmons Failed to Stop Him.

Among antagonists he met was Robfour rounds. Fitz was touring the deed. country, ready to stop any man in four rounds, but the "Pearl" was ready for nore when the time had expired. Among other fighters he met Paddy Norman, Dan Kelleher, Joe Ellingsworth, Tom Snyder, Black Frank, a club will take place this year June 27, and arrangements are being made to Paddy Gorman. "Pearl" was a match for all till 1891, when he was knocked out in the thirty-eighth round of his battle with Ed Benny at San Francisco. He then fought Charles Turner nineteen rounds and was knocked out and later Joe King defeated him in thirty-eight rounds. Since then "Pearl" has appeared but seldom in the pro-

In his paimy days "The Black Pearl' was a clever fighter, and had the advantage of being able to stand a vast amount of punishment. He began his professional career in 1887, when he Rev. Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, at the House of Hope church last night, took as the subject of his discourse, "Three Modern Trapdoors to Ruin," and pointand pushed him to the front. During his professional career he fought a string of battles that would number into the hundreds. For some time he was champion colored middleweight of the world. It was while he held this honor that he fought four rounds with Fitzsimmons.

"Black Pearl" was a Minneapolis boy, but since going into the ring he has been in many parts of the United States. In 1899 he came to St. Paul are known as a swearing nation; and it is said that out of very seven men, four use profanity to emphasize their speech. Even novelists mar the pages of their books with blasphemy and on the stage it is common. The public

Lunch at the New Restaurant, 404-408 ackson, between 6th and 7th. GERMAN POLICE ARREST

SEVEN COUNTERFEITERS Men in Custody Said to Have American Connections.

BERLIN, April 26.—Seven counter-feiters have been arrested in a body at Posen. The men counterfeited varicus coins, the coupons of government bends and foreign coins, including those of the United States. They are said to have had American connec-tions. Direct inquiry to the court at Posen for information and details concerning this American connection brought out the reply that the court could not answer the query for sev-eral days, pending examination of the

Maj. Gough Loses Thirteen Men. BOHOTLE, Somaliland, East Africa, Saturday, April 25.—Maj. Gough, in command of a mobile column engaged the subject of the discourse. Music will be arranged from the three hymns mentioned the greatest number of times and sung at the service.

Command of a mobile column engaged the enemy near Danop. He lost thirteen men killed, including two officers, and four officers were wounded. The enemy had 200 men killed.

their part.

All the parks and beauty spots of the boats appeared to be enjoying themselves.

It on attempted to revive him, but "The Black Pearl' was down for ever, and he breathed his last without ever, and he breathed his last without every him." breathed his last without saying a with spotless collar and cuffs, paraded with her chattering charges and "made "The Black Pearl" was dressed in a eyes at the policeman." The pennial light spring suit and seemed the picture old man sat taking his soul-satisfying old man sat taking his soul-satisfying sun bath and looked as though he had not moved since seen there last aut-

Como Park the Mecca.

At Como Park the walks and resting places were flashing with garish spots mingled with the reproving remarks of their elders. Though the summer's green of the trees is yet "wrapped in budding infancy," the lawns are like velvet and the sight of the grass was exceedingly restful to eyes, tired of the dirty pavements, the red brick walls and all the strenuous life of the city. Very soon the flower beds and blooming shrubs at the suburban parks will be aflame, and when the keepers ert Fitzsimmons, with whom he fought the winter seemed very far behind, in-

> Another infallible sign of settled weather is the appearance of "the man with the knickerbockers"—he was out day evening, May 14, at Cambridge yesterday in all his glory; and the hall, 140 East Seventh street. paterfamilias with the "baby arrangement" in front of his wheel was in evidence along the more secluded streets. DATES OF RELIGIOUS

#### FIALA TO START FOR NORTH POLE IN JUNE

Ziegler Expedition Will Sail on America When Boat Is Ready.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Anthony Fiala, who is to head the Zeigler Artic expedition, was a passenger on the steamship St. Paul of the American line, which arrived today from Southline, which arrived today from Southampton. Mr. Fiala went abroad about a month ago to look over the ground, and to see to the purchasing of supplies and he now returns to consult William Ziegler. Speaking of his trip, Mr. Fiala said: "We expect to get off some time in June. The ice broke upearly and the prospects for the expedition are good. The America was sent down from Tromsoe to Trondheim under her own steam. She is being cleaned, new decks put in and other repairs ed, new decks put in and other repairs being made. The America will sail as scon as she is ready, but I cannot give

AMERICAN SQUADRON TO GREET M. LOUBET

French President Will Be Honored by Salute Upon Reaching Marseilles.

BONA, Algeria, April 26.-When President Loubet arrived here he received a telegram from Foreign Minister Delcasse, who is at Tunis, informing him that the American squadron will proceed to Marseilles to greet the president when he arrives at that port on April 29 and to salute him in ho of his return to France.



### HEART DISEASE PUTS SIGNS OF SUMMER YOUNG ZIONISTS GIVE HOUSE WARMING AT NEW HOME

Open Street Cars Make Their They Tender Reception in the Afternoon and Evening to 500 and More of Their Friends at Their Commodious Quarters on Fourth Street.

new quarters at 48 East Fourth street, the Young Zionists of St. Paul held open house yesterday afternoon and evening, and entertained 500 or 600 of their friends.

This reception was a most austending bar for Phil Reed, 40 East
Third street, left the place at 8 o'colck
for Henry Shaw's home, at Fourth and
St. Peter streets. He was walking there is the perfect of the car be care in the perfect.

And those who took advantage of the care that the picious event in the history of the club, for it not only marked the removal to a more commodious and more elegantly appointed home, but also demonstrated the following the care that to a more commodious and more ele-gantly appointed home, but also dem-onstrated the fulfillment of an era of

renewed activity and prosperity after a quiescent period of some years.

This society is affiliated with the American Federation of Zionists, and as a branch of that order was organized. ized nine years ago. It is confined in ized nine years ago. It is confined in its membership to those of Jewish faith, and for some years was maintained by the younger element of that religious sect. Within the past year, however, it was determined to interest some of the older members of Jewish society in the club as a means of gaining greater strength and influence, and now there is a constitutency of fifty now there is a constitutency of fifty members who are active in more than the common acceptation of that term, The officers of the club are B. Calmenson, president; Aaron Hertz, vice president; J. Sternberg, financial secretary;

Abraham Hertz, recording secretary;
J. Kram, treasurer.
Speaking of the present condition
and the purposes of the club, the president, Mr. Calmenson, said yesterday
to The Globe:

Will Pattern After Y. M. C. A. "We are affiliated with the Ameri-an Federation of Zionists, and fundaman Federation of Zionists, and fundamentally our principles are those of that society, but locally we shall go farther and strive to the end that our organization shall be to the Jewish people all that the Y. M. C. A. is to the Gentiles. It is our purpose to establish, as soon as we are able to establish, a gymnasium in connection with our club rooms, and in short to take up all of the various lines of work embraced in the plan of the Y. M. C. A.

"We are a benevolent and social orwe are a benevolent and social or-ganization, and as rapidly as possible we will broaden our scope within the flexible limitations of those purposes, Our present membership embraces only men, but we have, for some time, conmen, but we have, for some time, contemplated the organization of a women's auxiliary, and within a week will inaugurate this movement. Our members are chiefly of the younger set, but the predominating element among them is now made up of business men who are active in the advancement of the affairs of the club."

New Quarters Are Ample.

Heretofore the club has occupied coms in the Baltimore block, but with the growth of the club those accom-modations became too small, and the present quarters embrace the entire present quarters embrace the entire third floor of the building at 48 East Fourth street, just east of the Minnesota club. A greater portion of the space at the disposal of the club has been devoted to one large apartment at the front of the building, which has a bare hardwood floor and is refficient. a bare hardwood floor and is sufficient in size for an ordinary dancing party or a musicale, but not too large to of vivid dresses and costumes. The glad shouts of children were heard mingled with the reproving remarks otherwise handsomely furnished and the walls are decorated with appropriate pictures. Next in the suite is a lounging room cosily furnished and equipped; and running lengthwise across the rear portion of the build-

ing a well appointed library.

For the reception of yesterday the committee in charge consisted of D. M. Aronsohn, chairman; Abraham Hertz, J. Kram, J. Sternberg, N. Leff and B. Calmenson. The club rooms were invitingly decorated with flowers and potted plants and music was supat Como said that very soon they would be placing the goldfish in the lily pond, the winter seemed ways for the winter seemed when the keepers plied by Wolf & Barrett's orchestra. In the afternoon several hundred guests were entertained, and in the evening about 500 more viewed the club ns and extended their good wishes

The Young Zionists will give their

# CONFERENCES FIXED

They Will Be Held at Northfield During Summer Months.

The schedule of the large religious conferences and summer Bible school to be held this year at Northfield has just been issued by the Northfield authorities. These conferences were es-tablished by the late Dwight L. Moody some years before his death for the furtherance of religious activity in the churches and in the colleges of Amer-ica. His successors in the work founded the summer Bible school.

The plans for this summer are full-

er than ever before, and the list of CARDINALS TO CHOOSE speakers, both foreign and American, is unusually strong. An important feature of the summer's work is the re-sumption of the Northfield Young Women's conference, which was omitted last year. The season opens June 13 and does not close until Sept. 30. The following is a list of the most important gatherings:
Commencement exercises of North-field seminary, June 13 to 17.

College students' conference, June 26 to July 5.
Summer Bible school, July 1 to 29. Young Women's conference, July 7

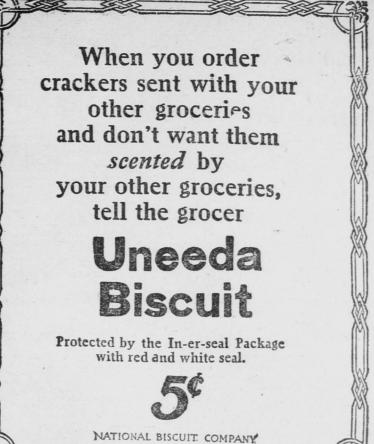
General conference of Christian Workers, Aug 18 to Sept. 20.

Geo. E. Taylor, replating of all metal goods; ask prices. 278 Minnesota streat, corner Second.

Mrs. Elmira A. Seymour Dead. Mrs. Elmira A. Seymour, widow of the late Hon. McNeil Seymour, dieg-Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Stringer, 471 Astroland avenue. Mrs. Seymour came to Minnesota from Mount Morris, N. Y., in the spring of 1881, and lived at Hastings, Minn., until 1889, when she removed to St. Paul and resided in this city until the time of her death. She leaves a son, McNeil V. Seymour, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Stringer, both of this city.

W. J. Loughren Dies Suddenly.

William J. Loughren died suddenly at william J. Loughren died suddenly at his home, 660 Jenks street, early yes-terday morning, of heart disease. Mr. Loughren, who was employed in the Northern Pacific general offices, was 34 years old. His wife and five children survive him. The funeral will take place at the family residence at



RECEIVES TESTIMONIALS FROM HIS ASSOCIATES

G. W. Sikes Is Appropriately Remembered in Retiring From Globe.

G. W. Sikes, in retiring from the G. W. Sikes, in retiring from the position of editorial manager of The Globe, was the recipient of several testimonials of the regard and friendship of those employes of the paper with whom he has been associated.

The members of the editorial staff and the business office employes presented Mr. Sikes with a uniform set of emblems of the Order of Elks, of which he is a member, consisting of a watch he is a member, consisting of a watch guard and a pair of cuff links of mounted elks' teeth, and from the em-ployes of the composing room he re-ceived a gold locket, studded with dia-

SERGEANT MAJOR GEORGE MER DINGER. \*\*\*\*



Retires From 21st U. S. Infantry on Three-Quarter Pay After 31 Years

George Merdinger, sergeant major Twenty-first United States infantry, was last week placed upon the retired list with three-quarter pay, having, at the age of forty-five, thirty-one

However, only twenty-eight actual years have been put in by Sergeant Merdinger. The other three are allowed him by reason of the double time given for service in the Philip-

During all of his time wearing the During all of his time wearing the blue Sergeant Merdinger was never confined in the guard house, never missed a roll-call, never had a court-martial and had only twenty days furlough. At the age of twenty-one he was made a first sergeant.

He is still in the prime of life and goes East to enjoy a rest which he

goes East to enjoy a rest which he he will spend the time with friends in

The life of Cole Younger, famous exsale at W. H. Griffin's news store, 459 Wabasha street. The book contains the first and only authentic account of the operations of the Younger and James gangs, with a detailed history of the Youngers' imprisonment at Still-

BISHOP OF BUFFALO

Rev. Father Colton and Very Rev. M. P. Connery Have Best Chances. ROME, April 26.-The cardinals of the congregation of the Propaganda

the congregation of the Propaganda have been informed that a meeting of the congregation will be held May 4 to choose a bishop of Buffalo. According to Cardinal Martinelli's report on the subject, the Rev. Father Colton, rector of St. Stephen's church, New York, and the Very Pay Michael B. York, and the Very Rev. Michael P. Connery, vicar general of Buffalo, have the best chances of the appointment, which, however, probably will go to Father Colton.

FIRES DRIVE AWAY SONG BIRDS

Supervisor Lange Cautions Children Not to Start Them in Groves.

D. Lange, supervisor of nature study in the public schools of St. Paul, makes some valuable suggestions looking to the protection of song birds. These suggestions are directed to the boys and girls, who are very prone in the spring to set fire to dead leaves or rubbish, etc. Mr. Lange says:

"Two things are absolutely tial for attracting our common song birds, of which nature has given us such a large number. The first is a permanent food supply; the second, suitable nesting places. In considering the protection of song birds it is much easier and much more efficacious to keep the birds where they are than to oring them back after they have been lriven away.

driven away.

"Boys and young people generally have a pernicious habit of setting fire all things that will burn. Scarcely has the first balmy day of spring arrived than the air about the groves of our suburbs is thick with the smoke of burning leaves, grass and brush. It is sometimes a good plan to burn the dead grass on lawns and meadows, but to allow fire to run through the groves of our native trees, along ferires and over other pieces of vacant land serves no good purpose whatever. It is mere wanton, barbarous destructiveness, and does a hundred times more to drive away our song birds than all state laws, bird protection societies and artificial nesting boxes can do to attract them. It destroys spiders and all kinds of insects that hide amongs the dead leaves and in the vegetable mouid, and thus robs our best song birds of their food during the early spring, when food is still scarce. It kills all shrubs. bark is not yet thick enough to with-stand the heat of the fire, and thus totally destroys the only nesting places which a host of our best and most beneficial song birds can use.

meneticial song birds can use.

"The grosbeaks, the thrashers, all the thrushes, cat birds, tanagers and a host of little warblers and verios will only be found where there are vines, bushes and young trees; for it is in such localities that they can find suitable nesting places and food for their young. A number of these birds in the case of the second suitable nesting places and food for their young. able nesting places and food for their young. A number of these birds have a beautiful, conspicuous plumage, and consequently do not like to expose themselves much on a few large trees, and none of them will go into artificial

and none of them will go into artificial nesting places.

"But it is not only for this group of birds that the wanton, thoughtless habit of setting wood fires destroys the nesting places. Another group of very useful birds, the woodpeckers, the beautiful bluebirds, the nuthatches and wrens nest in stumps and old deld trees. Whenever the fire runs through the woods the dry stumps and dead

trees. Whenever the fire runs through the woods the dry stumps and dead trees catch fire and burn to the ground and for another large group of birds the region has become uninhabitable, because there are no nesting places. "All persons who are interested in the protection of our song birds, who like to listen to their music and who enjoy the flashes of their bright plumage, should most emphatically discourage this habit of setting fire to everything that will burn. The boys and girls are just as fond of the birds as their parents or teachers, but if they would have song birds abundant around their towns and suburbs they must absolutely refrain from setting around their towns and suburbs they must absolutely refrain from setting the woods on fire. It seems that this would be a very good topic to put before the boys and girls of our state on our coming Bird and Arbor day.



