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# THE UPLAND MONITOR 

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## PERSONALS

The Wilhelm stock Co. shipped tixee cars east Saturday, one
Roy Townsend, Supt. of the Matthews school was in Upland last Saturday on bus ness, he accompanied D.L. Richards, trustee of the township.
Geo. Haines and L L Needler each brought a nurber of fine cat le to market Saturday.
Gearge Lindsey, editor of the Marion Chronicle, was in Upland Saturday ard gave the Menitor a
call. It looks, as if the allies were about to make a touch down. Still
thice is a charce for a fumble and there is a charce for a fumble and
fora ard pass. Amba Reascner, the foungèst son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Reaso:er is here visitiog his Reaso-er is here visitiog bis
pareats. Sax Hobbs left Saturday for Dicsens, Iowa,

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## BARN BURNS

The large hay barn on the farm
f 0 . We ere. Wutiand, northeast of lere, was burned to the ground by lightning. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Swarts, who live on the farm, were visiting at the time of the fire. No slock was in the barn but their engetler with valuable farming implements. The building wos i
in the Farmers Mu'ual
$\overline{\overline{2}}$

## OLD PEOPLE'S DAY

The fourteenth ansual old folk's Marion, Tuesdat Matter Park, This event is largely attended by he younger pe pple as well as the ear the suggesticn has been made hit all who attend wear the cos tumes of 18 r 6 .
surgestions for bas "called for elf. ves ake charge this year and people the old folks to re'st, and enjol' it asking for reppesentatives float or exbibit or tide enter a in costume.

## Warning

The State Fire Marshal has no dotubt received a complaint of law violators in regard to gasoline tanks in Opland. George Carroll, as Chief of the Fire Dept., has re-
ceived a communication from the State Fire Marshal from the says that io gallon is to be the ssys that Io gallon is to be the
limit above the ground. Probably the user of gasoline is willing to run the risk, but his neighbor complain, and whether or not the dighoors complain, its the law and those who are violating it are
runnirg a risk of the Fire Chief reporting them, which would mean a fice.

## TRIP TO RIVER

Curtis Fergeson told us of ittle ride he took with the Count Sheriff and deputies last Sunday Their first stop was at the "sliding banks" along the Missessinew fiver. Here they visited a party of fishers for a short while. Their
next stop was at the Kidner bridge next stop was at the Kidner bridge
here was another party of $\mathrm{m}^{-n}$, here was another party of $m-n$,
ard in this party were a couple o men they had seen at the slidir banks some time before. He ex plained that two auto's passed them going east just before they reached the bridge going at leas 79 miles an hour. (Maybe) Our marshal was asked if he smoked when the offi-ers started out and was also asked what he wou'd if they shculd happen upon a nice cold kerg of the amter fluid, to which he also politeiy excused hase'f, (it being Sunday). He nevcr said anything about firding
any to crink, either. However, Curt says he don't like it an

## SMASH

A Furd automobile, the property of Keith Monroe, of Ha:tiord City day evenirg when last. Wunnes a hay Aadder driven by Ahdrew Ha nes, living on the Pancoas arm, on the Harifoid City pike. Monroe tried to piss the hay ladder and in doing so the machine ard the front axle and the trans rission of the machice was brokentirely off besides wrecking the machine in other ways, damage amounting to about \$175. The team ran away and the miracle was that netody wias seriously

## ARCANA STORE SOLD

I he Arcana Store was sold a public auction last Friday, Ben Puckett being the auctioneer. It Creamery of Marion has rented the building and will run a store nd cream station there. Roy Myers is to be in charge of the station.

## Bridge Open

The Kidner Bridge is now ope
d the drivit g public will no longrdge is now in first class nd the hauling of gravel over the brdge will immed attly b.gin The colletge ras foiced to ship graval for the r buildirgs frem Greerfiel $\}$ while the bridge was in

## SOME HIKE

The Boy Sccuts from Miadleton

PERSONALS
Ruth, Daisy and Horton, Kline Harvey and P, R . Cottie Winnipeg.
Mr. and Mrs, Harve Prichard toledo left for their home Mon ay after a visit Geo. Carroll and amily
Sam Seavers received the conracts for the cutting of weeds
along the following ditches. Hollis Daughery, Jefferson and Brancl f Lake Brancb, when they wer et open to bids last Saturday. The Templeton Lumber Com pany is a very busy place thi eason, the men have of late work d until 90 'clock at night
Kearney Kline writes from the order that he has seen everything dangerous in his clime excepting Miss H
elatives in Ch:cago
Virgil Cruea and wife of Eaton sited at the home of C. W O and famly last Thutrsday. O.li
Ford.

Wm. Catipbell of Arcadia driving a Ford.
A large barn is being crected o farm of Jam's and George
trange.
Arthur Ajers lefı last week fo
is home in Calif.
Word was received Thursday hat the pardon board of the Jefersolville reformatory at its meet ng on Juiy io extended a final ischarge to Ora Felton, sent to rom this county some county or purse sratchirg. Felton paroled a jear ago and the an taken this month gives him complete pardon. - Hartford City News Talking is cne of the strongest indications of life. Let our reader be governed eccordingly and notice the firms who talk thrcugh ull of business, and it will prefi ou to ra'e with them every time The Chicago American carried a piece in thoir paper last week about the wire'ess owned by Clint earson, living here. He bas since receiveJ lett rs from Inl. and Mich shi $g$ about his succes. The tters were from people wishing leain ajout the anstrument ed and bis construction.
Lora Tudor traded his Hudson on a Fird last week, and A Tudor has made a deal for the Hudson.
A young man of our city recent y sent $\$ 3$ to a New York firm for "riarriage guide." He received words, "There is no better guide fords, miriied life than this book," He got value received, more than He got val.
mans get.
Florine and Lucille Sargent ve returned from a visit in Ohio. Mrs: Paul Vayhinger and son of Dicaso, are here for a risit with Dr, and Mrs Vashinger.
W. W. Pcarson and wife spent Sunday in Lafayette.
Berl Gitson drcpped the Monior a dollar Monday to renew his
Dora Marshall of Hartford City and Warren 「ancoast of Gas City ave each rencwed for the Moni tor.
A letter fiom Lottie Harvey in anada states that they expect to Dr Stout a Dr Sout attenced the Elk The J. D. Bell force of men lo:ded s:x Ford cars Mcndas porning
Fou: men representirg the Ia. tersta:e Commerce Commission ant week gathering jnforma company हer

## FORDS

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## PIONEER DRUG STORE



## Ditch Letting

Monitor Ricuards will, at the Monitor office July 3 ist let the by deaning and rer improvemen: by cleaning and repair of the folowing ditches, Crawford Creek, Ballinger Ditch, Branch of Lake, Hienlien Ditch and Swarts Ditch.
Albert Ballinger will also on the same day let the following ditches; Monroe Ditch and Branches, Tippey Ditch, Tippey Branch, Swarts Ditch, Repair tile in Jasper Ballinger Ditch. .
Gölda Jeffrey is visiting Bloomington this and next week.

Next Year May Determine Entire Future of United States Among World Nations By JOHN BARRETT


What happens during the next- year may dete mine forever the position of the United States amon the nations of the world. She is to become either is to be honored or discredited. Everything, therefore, epcnds upon the attitude of the American governmen people in facing the problems before them. We must have a dependable America. And such nery American, young or old, must be ready to do hi duty successfully upon the firing line of city, state ational and an this way can we develop an ideal America and an ideal Americanism

Best Way to Get Patriotism Taught In Schools Is to Interest the Teachers By wilfred A. WETHERBEE

If patriotism cannot be made a part of a childs' edncection without th prayer that those in authority may be made to see the evil of their ways In the state of Massachusetts lessons in patriotism are already taugh In most in int til, of the schools. . The Woman's Relief corps, an organi-
zation of 15,000 women, and the recognized auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, began the work of introducing patriotic education in th chools, both public and parochial, in 1893.

Through their efforts, assisted by the Grand Army of the Republic much has been accomplished in the patriotic line. Flags have been pre-
sented and are displayed in many of the schools, and more are being added every year.
Persistent work in the way of moral suasion will accomplish far more good results than all the statutes that can be enacted. Patriotic education must appeal to the hearts and the minds of the children arcenthe teachers can be interested in the work-and I believe a larg effectively than if they are compelled by law.
and I feel sure that if the overzealous parties wny description by force enactment of legislation will use the same zeal and earnestness in inter esting the teachers that they put forth to get laws through the legislat
or a piece of tapestry, that being anfrculation.

We had supposed the fly-swatting
campaign of previous years tended to render anything of the sort now

A turtle dove looks to have about as much sense as a slxteen-year-old irl who kno
is benutiful.

## The bicycle is suld to be coming oack into favor. It is possible to lodge a blcycle

When you see a man trying the talking down town, it is a slga h versation at bome.

A learned physiclan announces 100
ways of catching disease by kissing ut diseases are n
adventurer is after

The scientists who
ed that a dog can live with half brain have also proven that a malf
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A Malaysian prince has arrived in
New York with 17 wives. He could dig
up a few old jokes and go on the rond ap a few old jokes a

If you let the fellow who knows it
all do all the talking for five minutes ail do all the taiking for five minutes,
hell jump from plausibility to ab
surdity in one bound.

The French bayonets are a triff longer than Russian bayonets, but th
effrciency of a bayonet depends a grea —— The war is living on ties, says Do
tor Liebknecht. And there seems "Othello" is to be produced in novies. And some of us used to think
hat it was the tanguage that made Shakespeare's works great.

The disappenrance of the mother-
in-law joke is not exnctly a matter
of congratulation. The thing has become too serious to fest about
$\qquad$ human activity whiere we should co
tinue to do the work by hand. A Philadelphia doctor says that only
30 per cent of the girls in the public schools of that city ent proper menls
but as girls go, isn't that a large pe
"The cost of gasoline is bound
come down." come down, declares an independent
groducer. Sure. The war is certain
to come to an end, hut who is going to buying any more rutomobiles?

Minnesota minister sa
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Commendments." Rut all of the Ten



 There is no buttermilk of human Sometimes a fashion hint is as vio

The fellow who whines is advertls

To be an observing person
ceessary to have a rubber
We know when the swimming sea-
on opened, but when is it golng to
Because a man is willing to bet 98
ents or $\$ 1$ on his opinion doesn't make
A cynic says that many a hand
painted beauty goes through tife o painted beauty

A sore arm is often the price of
popularity where enthusiastic hand-
There are those who wear the flag those who wear it in the hea
Now comes a doctor who oppose rence to women kissing each other.
Slnce the cheaper cuts of meat have
ecome so popular, they are a little more ex
cuts.

It is declared that the war will
make England more democratic than
t has ever been. The English butlers

Mr. Edison says there will be very
ittie poverty 100 years hence. Also ittie poverty 100 years hence, Also
ery littie of those of us who are here they will find the results to be far more beneficial for all concerned.

Statistics As To Earnings Show That Education Brings Financial Returns


Our age has been described as utilitarian and materialistic. The posses sion of gold has been regarded as a dominant force in the world's progress. Yet the greatest benefactors of the world have not been men of large finan cial means.

Education has a financial value. A table prepared by the Massachusetts state board of education shows the weekly earnings of children who left school at fourteen began at $\$ 4$ a week, and at thifth year. Those who left school at fourteen began at $\$ 4$ a week, and at the end of their twenty-
fifth year were receiving $\$ 12.75$ a week. Those from the high school began at $\$ 10$ a week, and at twenty-five were receiving $\$ 31$ a week. The total those of the high-school boy in the eight years were $\$ 7,397$.

Education increases our happiness. It brings a capacity for enjoy ment which money cannot purchase. It opens up the facilities of the soul
ness. The peatimayy to oral greatresesi is oond in in emice

People of U.S. May Differ On Issues But Are All Americans When Need Comes B, Malcolm G. Jefrris

## Those who visito our shorese from foreign countries marvel at the appar

 divisions in parties and factions politically, and they see, sometimes, divided nation and lack of support for our president, whoever he happen to be. We do differ on national questions, and in this country as in noother we are free to express these differences by speech and the printed but when that time comes that the nation needs us we are all Americans, And that includes those who are Americans because they have come to us from foreign lands mindful of the liberty we offer them, not only

School Histories Should Tell More of Triumphs of Peace Than Clories of War B, martin halimy

I hold that our histories create a false impression in glorifying war
别 wrong. There are heroes of peace as well as of war, and with Charle Sumner I hold that peace is the true grandeur of nations. I maintain and the uplift of humanity then to the Attilas of war and the slaughter of mankind.

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WOMAN HAD Nervols frouble
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.-"I have had


PATENTS Wation Coiewsivis
W. N. U., indianapolis, No. 31-1916.

Wanderer Unable to Resist the Im. pulse That Bade Him Turn 1
Steps to Shelter and Peace.

The lone traveler plodded wearily
onward, sighing sorely, panting pith onward, sighing sorely, panting piti-
fully.
ur'm "I'm homesick, that's what's the mat-
ter with me," he groaned. "Only been gone a month, and homesick. I'm a
fine one, I am!" And he trudged tearfully.
The wind whistled through the naked branches, a few dry sturgeon leaves fluttered down,
everything spoke of apuroaching win-
"Homesick!" he muttered resentful17. "T'm a softie, I am. Homesick!"
And he meandered mournfully, mut And
and with the sky was gray and cold, ing titolinks no birds of a few shiver"I can't stand it!" cried the lone traftele!'
sol
And th
And the tramp knocked on the door
of the next fail he passed and asked of the next jall he passed and asked
please to be pinched over the cold weather.-Loulsville Times.

## Shop Talk. She-rve heard that men prefer to She-r've heard that men prefer to nake love to short girls rather than

 to tall girls.He (a broker)-Yes, it's the shorts that you always hear of as getting
squeezed.--Boston Transcript.

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licious flavor unknown foods made from wheat foods
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and comfort.
"There's a Reason"
Sold by Grocers everwhere

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## Oemperance *. Notera 3

FOLLY OF NATIONS.
In an address at London university
before the Child Study association on
"St

 "It used to be all very well,", says
the Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle, "to
say that 'prohibition is good enough
for the rubes, but it won't go in the say the rubs, but it won't go in the
for thites.' Now things have swung
cito
around to such an extent that the around to such an extent that the
larger municipalities are among the
leaders in the dry movement. Seven
ty-one cities, ranging from 25,000 to 325,000 population are now listed a
dry and with the dry law as well en
forced as other laws. Seven we states contain dry cities of more than
25,00 population. There are 19 dry
states, and the Nathion's Going Dry
all too soon to NONUNION WHISKY.
Ninety-four per cent of the whisky Ninety-four per cent of the whisky
made in the United States is made by
the whisky trunt. Whisky is made by
nonunion labor, paid only so.19 per
 labor range from 10 to 17 per day.
Out of $\$ 10$ paid for whisk at manu-
facturer's price only $\$ 2.08$ goes back
to the wage earners who made the
whisky. "As you can imagine Mr. Rooster
and Mr. Peacock had a fine old argu-
ment-which was almost a quarrel-
for they are both so vain and proud

## SALOONS AND TAXES.

The report of one of Uncle Sam's
departments completely smashes the

the general property tax collected in
prohibition states is $\$ 10.12$ per capita,
in near-prohibition states $\$ 11.08$, in states partially under license $\$ 13.22$
per capita, and in wholly license states
$\$ 16.98$.

## NOT DISCERNIBLE.

ator expert, after spending six month
in Russia, or near there, watching for
submarines in the Black sea, told re
porters that he could detect sub-
marines 150 feet under water while he


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GAINING POPULARITY.
At the rate the country is going dry the water wagon will soon be as popu
lar as the automobile.-Exchange.


ROOSTER AND PEACOCK.









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| Taken up by John Wilhelm nearly two | Ballinger is suffering a sprained |
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| Mr. Wilhelm hiyes 1 1-2 miles south of the railroad. | bor Sunday. |
| Advertisement |  |
| FAMILY | Marion Ti |
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| A. Spayde Sunday. Eversbobs |  |
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|  | plained to him that it was only a clown. |
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| of Marion, Mrs. Ass Thomas and | meeting in their interest. |
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| A. Spayde añd Mr's. C. V. Shoemaker and daughter | Milton Garrigus of daughter Mrs. O. W |
| Notice to Contractors | John Smith says the elephants at the show Tuesday at Marion paraded single file, coupled together, trunk to tail. |
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Ladies Silk Boot Hose, Black, Blue, Palm Beach and


Mens Silk Hose 25 cents
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Iry a pound of our Red, White and Bloce Coffec, anly 25 cts .
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candidates of Landessíle. A fine two
 $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and wife, Zona Myers and wife, Bert } \\ & \text { Balsey and wife, Stephen Chappel and } \\ & \text { wife, Bureco oren and wife, Clarence } \\ & \text { Himelick and wif, onh Ruth and wife. } \\ & \text { Fred Brown and wife } \\ & \text { Finu hace, }\end{aligned}\right.$ Himelick and wife, John Ruth and wife.
Fred Brown and wife, Tina Lacey, Mrs.
M. Ballinger, Mrs. Nannie Reynolds
 Mrs. Rcbert Waterman, Miss Oeie Pugh,
Warren oren, Nellie Cox, Mrs. Ormby,
Tya Miller, Temer Lyens Mrs. Iva Miller, Tamar Lyons, Mrs. Luella
Stelts, Mrs. Marley, Lewis Curtis, Mrs. Stelts, Mrs. Marley, Lewis Curtis, Mrs
Luther Connelly and Frank Porter an

## POOR HEALTH

 Mrs. Oien Deeren lies at the point ofdeathint her home in the east part in poor hentth and her condition is no critical. Heart trouble and dropsy h

## We're on the Blink

 OF ALL TOUGH times of the MONITOR MAN; ARE THOSEWHEN HIS FEET ARE SORE AGAIN There is no profession in the univers
which sos sporying upon the nerves a
iournalism
 of the conit tant worker, and iritataility is
as logical a sequence as mud after r rain
 running about town barefooted. It is use-
less to say we are not. wanted about a we are deptived of this method of re-
reshment. Had to stay home while the

rest of th. | rest of the gang went to the woods to the |
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| toast weiners and marshmellows. Re |
| cieved $\begin{array}{l}\text { letter from the Western News }\end{array}$ | paper Union informing us that owing to

the enormous inerease in the cost
the
 the whack and ruin of physical fibre re-
quires a more than ordinary strong will.
But to smile and smile, though feeling a But to sinile and smile, though feeling a
vilian still is our sarred duty, if not to
ourrelves, at least to our neighbors. Some one with a wise noodle says that
sugar will catch more fies than vinegar and it is true. Resolved that if we ever
shake loose our present suffering, we will go to the nana for $a$ couple of days where
we ean sit all day lognand have nothing
to do but swat mosulitos and watch
to do but swat mogsuitoes and watch
the snails buzz aroing their speedway
In ending we might say wer re thankful

## THREE NEW U. S. COINS TO CIRCULATE SOON

 Washington, July 111 --New coins ofartistie design in the dime, quarter and hill-dollart denominhistioions now are beiog
turned outit by the goveroment mints under an order issued by seírenry Me-
Adoo, anthorizing the irist change in de-
sign in twen ty-five years. On the face of the half-doliar is a full, length Liberty,
with a back ground of the, गmerican flag.
 length Liberty. Winh, spield upbraided,
while on the revesse side there is a figure of an engle in fifight. Qn both the quarter
and hall.-dolly ty the inscription, In
God we trust. On the dime is Liberty with a pixged cap on the fore side with
a deaig of aze and fasces on the reverse

> Marshmellow Toast A party of young peop'le motored to
Beautity grove on the Pat Ballinger armm
last Friday evening where they toasted Last Friday evening where they toasted
marshmeo.on and weirers until ghosts
broko up the party. It is planned to hold a joint party there in the near future,
Van Puren on 1 Hartford City parties to Yan Buren ont Hartiord City parties to to
be in attendance. Those present were:
Miseses treee Cirollt
Giolda Jefrey Pearl Herdeson, Ruth Wray, Leah Mile Blanche Keene, Fliorence Kizar, EILsie
Johnson, Gladys Ballinger, Edna ZimJohnson, Giadys Rallinger, Edna Zim-
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| Chautaunqua <br> A Committee Meeting Was Held Last Monday Evening at the Town Hall for Preparation. |  |
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| mittees Monday night as follows <br> T. U. Booster Committee |  |
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| eyes peeled for Dr. C. Curry and Georige W . Carroll. |  |
|  | one-hair hour each morning and eve- ning. Atter thoroughly drying the surface of the üderer warm cottonseed oil |
| Dundee lost the second game of the Sason Sunday when they crossed bats |  |
| with the fast Lafountain team at La- |  |
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| fountain, the score being 3 to 5 . The Lafountain boys fnade a good start in the |  |
| first two innings when they scored 3 times off of Rust a new twirler for Dundee, |  |
| Glaney then came to his rescue and he |  |
|  | Profitable Hog Raising <br> To make hogs profitable we must |
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|  | provide plenty of range that we may keep thetr yards clean and sanitary. |
|  | To be successful a man must be |
| they are ahead. | The breed is of less importance than the surroundinga. |
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| sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson and son of Marion were all Sunday guests of | It will pay any flasg owner to dip all of his growing pigs at least once a monta to keep their shin in good co |
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| A. Fleming spient Sunday with M Mifs. Fistief of Fairmount, the latt ill. |  |
|  | another acresto poultry, and cow pas |
| ill. | ture, with a few cows, a hundred chickens, and three cor four broodsows will support che ordinary family |
| Kelly Johnson and family spent Sunday with Harlen Hayes and family of Marion. |  |
| Mabel and Welford Coats of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hults and family | of ave, with enough left over to pay tazes. |
| Rev. McKinley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Holloway and family. | sister, Mrs. N. W. Ballinger over Sunday |
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| bildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Say and son ave all returned to Muncie after a weeks isit with relativesin this vioinity. | Turtle soup has been. served to guests st the Riley-Moore camp the past few days, they having caught - a large. "folt shall back." |

