PASADENA COMES IN SECOND

Plantland, the Favorite at 7 to 2 Finishes in Twelfth Place__ Events on Other Tracks.

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Tieling, a bay coit by Hastings&Futfle, owned and trained by James McCormick, won the Queen City handicap valued at \$10,000, by a length from Pasadena, with Phil Finch third, Saturday, Distance, a mile and an eighth. Thirteen horses faced the starter, Dainty Dame, Red Gauntlet and Wingting were withdrawn. Plantland was made the favorite at 7 to 1 and Pasadena was the second choice at 4 to 1 in the betting. After a long delay at the post Starter Holtman gent the field away to a good start. Pasadena broke first, followed by Phil Finch and Mike Sutton. Passing the stand Phil Finch led by a head with Lexoline second and Pasadena third. Rounding the first turn Phil Finch led by a head with Pasadena and Piantland next in order. At the half Plantland dropped back a beaten horse and Pasadena moved up and was running on even terms with the pacemaker, Phil Finch. Away back in the bunch, eleventh when he passed the stand, the first time, came Tieling. He was never in any trouble after he passed the paddock and won by a length. The time was 1:52%. Coloquy was the only winning favorite. Track fast. Results:

Pirst race, six furlongs: Ben Strong (103, Lee, 4 to 1) won, Bensonhurst (166, Powers, 12 to 1) second, Telescope (166, Austin, 5 to 2) third. Time, 1:14 1/2. Berryman, Exact Stonerhall, Demo, Helen Virginia, Luche, Bert Ogra, Potter, Watersilk and Western

third. Time, 1917a. Colone Black Girl. Marrigo, Clear Run. Nazimova, Cheswardine and Merchant also ran.
Third race, five furlongs; Hanbridge (11, Cherry, 7 to 2) won, Ada O. Walker (188, Austin, 7 to 1, second, Bucket Brigade (100, Pickins, 7 to 2) third. Time, 191. Honest, Ordona, Bittergold, Cheridah and Separator

Ordona, Bittergold, Cheridah and Separator also ran.

Fourth race, Queen Clity handicap, valued \$10,000, Milosan, eighth: Tieling (106, Garner, 6 to 1) won, Pasadena (106, J. Lee, 4 to 1) second, Phil Finch (114, Austin, 15 to 1) third. Time, 1:52%. Prince Ahmend, King of Troy, Lexeline, Mike Sutton, Old Honest, The Minks, Beau Brummel, Peter Sterling, Plantland and True Wing also ran.

Fifth race, six furiongs: Colloquy (96, Martin, 3 to 5) won, The Clansman (100, Pickens, 12 to 1) second, Electorine (84, Butler, 6 to 5) third. Time, 1:14%. Warner Griswell, Lillie Turner, Morales, Stenger, Laveita and Al W. also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Lida (162, Pickens, 3 to 1) won, Quagga (96, Bilac, 4 to 1) second, Still Alarm (162, J. Lee, 8 to 5) third. Time 1:47. Rebounder, County Cierk, Foreigner, Carew, Woolstone, Prince Silverwings and Bwitt Wing also ran.

Peter Pan Wins Tidal Stakes. NEW YORK, June 22.-Peter Pan, recognized as the champion of the year, easily won the \$15,000 Tidal stakes, one mile and a quarter at Sheepshead bay today. Hickory, 50 to 1, was second with Paumonok third. In a good start Miller sent Peter Pan into the lead. Arcite followed closely hard pull for the first mile and when he the turn into the home stretch. Peter Pan won by four lengths. Hickory passed Paumonok in a hard drive and won second place by a head. Rose Ben, the 9 to 20 favorite got a poor start in the first race and was easily defeated by Prince Hamburg. Townfavorites won.

G. L. M., Water Tank, Suffice, Herman and Royal Ben also ran.

Bixth race, mile: Saracinesca (120, Miller.

1 to 5) won, Zeethus (116, Talbert, 26 to 1)

second, Prince Hampton (113, Brussell, 15

to 1) third. Time, 1:40%. Tony Benero,
Crackenthorpe, Dan Buhre, Minlota, Dunvallo, Captain Emerich, Allila, Howard
Shean, Altuda, Bob Tyler, Trio and Loyd
Loyat also ran. Lovat also ran. Getaway Day at Emeryville.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22.-The racing season at Emeryville closed today. feetly happy and stood at the gate waving The weather was clear, the track was fast and the attendance very large. Follie L., easily shook off the field in the first event went to Harbor, though Netting ran a good race. Queen Alamo had to be pulled up. J. C. Clem won the mile and an eighth with no trouble. Joe Coyne had nothing left. Talamund made up a lot of ground near the finish. Fred Bent was much the best in the mile and twenty at five furlongs. The mile and a quarter

yards. Sugar Maid had all the speed in the last, but Ethel Day ran an honest race and Johnny Lyons was there all the way. Results:

way. Results:

First race, five furlongs, Ray of Gold handicap: Follie, L. (107, Borel, 8 to 5) won, St. Avon (196, Palms, 3 to 1) second, Klafet, Jr., (26, Kirschbaum, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:01. Heather Scote, Sandpiper and Love of Gold finished as pamed.

Becond race, mile and a quarter, selling: Harbor (102, Kirschbaum, 5 to 2) won, Netting (102, Howard, 11 to 2) second. Queen Almo (102, McLain, 12 to 1) third. Time: 2:07. Lady Fashion, Box Elder, Lattle Joker, Hooligan, Jessie Vasey, Bakersfield, Water Cure, Suavita and San Albla ran.

Albia ran.

Third race, five and a half furiongs, selling: St. Francis (112 Mentry, 44 to 1) won. Revoit (106, Borel, 8 to 1) second, Combury (91, McLaughlin, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:05%. Phaianx, Lom Reed, Nappa, Mystic Pride and Optician also ran.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth, the Au Revier handicap: J. C. Clem (100, Mentry, 7 to 5) won, Joe Coyne (106, McRae, 9 to 5) second, Talamund (83, McLaughlin, 16 to 1) third. Time: 1:55%. Lillie B., Royal Maxim and Andrew B. Cook also ran.

Fifth race, mile and twenty yards: Fred Bent (107, Kirschbaum, 13 to 20) won: Woolma (107, A. Walsh, 16 to 5) second. Elevation (107, A. Walsh, 16 to 5) second. Time: 1:81. Livius, Nabonassar, Treasure Seeker, Avaion and Grace St. Clair also ran.

Sixth race, avecen furionest: Sugar Maid.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Everybody and the children were at Mr. Beachfleys Wednesday night, noise? Well we old lady on the end, adjusting her goldguess so .- Carleton Leader.

Murder the Proofreader-In the headline a Rooster."--Wausa Gazetta.

ner County News.

An Off Year-Herman Freeze tells of a woman who when asked on the witness stand to name the months of the year in consecutive order, gave the first six as follows. January, May March. June, February and April. Well the fact is the old girl was not so far off after all so far as the year 1907 is concerned .- Pender Republic.

The Truth Told-A Hebron paper, speaking of a newly married couple of that place, said that the man looked foolish, while the bride "wore a dreamy and satisfied expression." The custom of describing the wearing apparel of brides still prevails in Hebron. However, there is nothing quite so satisfying as a satisfied expression, unless it might be satisfaction itself.-Beatrice

Happy Hollow-Perry Dady sold his hogs at Perry Dady's one day last week. Quintis show as good a record at their decennial efficiency." got his head he easily drew away. Arcite Dady went to Hampton last week and surely the dominant spirit is but a forecast was almost knocked to his knees in making bought a Red Poll cow and calf.—Ansley of the future.

and was easily defeated by Prince Hamburg. Townsfavorities won.

First race, six furlongs: Prince Hamburg diag. Miller, 2 to 5) won, Roseben die, Martin, 13 to 5) won, Roseben die, Martin, 13 to 1 won, Roseben die, Martin, 14 to 1 won, Lis. Heastly and Lay 13 to 5) won, Agent die, Stone, 18 to 5 as to break the glass and pass on into the heuse. The glass would easily have also rank file. Stone, 18 to 5 is second. La Londe (8), Swain, do 1, Litted. Time, 112. Heastly and Lay, 13 to 5) won, Agent die, Stone, 18 to 5 is second. Rocket (137, Finnegan, 12 to 1) third. Time, 14 to 1, 15 to 5) won, Agent die, Stone, 18 to 5 is second. Rocket (137, Finnegan, 12 to 1) third. Time, 14 to 2, the Foam stakes, five furlicada (18, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 2, the Foam stakes, five furlicada (18, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 2, the Foam stakes, five furlicada (18, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 2, the Foam stakes, five furlicada (18, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 2, the Foam stakes, five furlicada (18, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 2, the Foam stakes, five furlicada (18, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 2, third. Time, 14 to 10, third. Time, 14 to 10,

farewell.-Ord Quiz. Safe Blower Makes Confession.

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

What the Close of College Life Really Means to Women.

FAREWELLS TO FAMILIAR HAUNTS

Protest Against Bible Reading in Public Schools-Advantages of Summer Schools-Educa-

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Sugar Maid to comment on the new sights. Their inter(165, Kirschbaum, 13 to 10) won, Ethel Day (162, Borel, even) second, Johnny Lyons (160, Haynes, 75 to 1) third. Time: 1:26. Milshort and Ocean Shore also ran. to comment on the new sights. Their intertwo fair-haired marshals of the academic

procession "And they walk well. That must be the athletics," commented the man. "But I wonder if such learned young

mounted lorgnettes.

Others have wondered at that same thing, although why it should excite the general in the Norfolk News the other day it should public the girl graduate does not see. No he has children of school age to take adhave read, "Governor is a Booster." By less distinguished a visitor to our shores vantage of the educational opportunities stand in their academic work and have a typographical error it read "Governor is than Matthew Arnold wonderful how a col- thus provided. lege education affected a young woman's "chances." Doubtless many, like pretty young Mormon elders have returned so like Psyche, discover Cyril only through pack up, girls, if owing to your extreme stress and storm, while those who, as Ida youth your mamma hasn't said nay .- Ban- did, mistake the meaning of all their hardearned culture, almost miss the prince through mistaken ideals.

Suggestive Statistics.

To say just what these girls of 1907 will do is impossible, but it is interesting to take as suggestive the statistics of a class that this year celebrates its decennial. Ten years ago a New England college graduated a class 113 strong. Of this number nine have died, forty-three have married, twenty are teaching in secondary schools, three are instructors in colleges, twelve are living at home, six are in settlement work as an occupation (not as a pastime), four write, three are artists of some reputation, two are musicians, and the remaining eleven have not responded to requests for facts. A record that is indicative of the results of college training is not a restrict the freedom of their conscience?" slight matter, and this is fairly typical. On the whole the ultimate destiny of in the public schools usually leads to the

Sometimes Reaction Tells. While no one would have anything of

we have ever been privileged to partake ous sittings for her culture, it may be of. The coffee-why some of the strictly that the college bred girl must look fortemperate girls were guilty of asking for a ward to a family out of sympathy with her second cup. After breakfast all were ready aims and half scornful of her enthusiasms. to load in the wagon, with which Mr. Pet- In short, the first plunge into home life erson was waiting at the gate. As the is apt to be as startling as an unexpected wagon rolled away the girls sang "Cheer bath in ice cold water. Before her daughup, Myrtle," but no need, for she was per- ter went to college her mother was disturbed because she did not know French and German; upon her return with the desired modern tongues she is often annoyed at her failure to be of service in household crises. Cooking and sewing seem

then to have gained in relative importance, It is a bit hard. Ready to Do Their Share. And yet, in spite of drawbacks and disadvantages, these recent graduates are ready to do their share "to lift the woman's to discussing problems. What matters 11? These are happy days, the days of joyous fulfillment. In the minds of a small group efforts I've got mine, although I never hours each day. The plan has met the expected it. Now I'm going home to show warm approval of all who have proved its it to him and prove that I'm not quite a merits. fool."

the farewell gatherings, now going on all summer school at the university, which atover the world of college girls, how many tracts its hundreds of pupils, many of humorous, pathetic, splendid, and stirring whom are teachers of the public schools things he would hear. For after the fea- who wish to become more proficient. tivity comes separation.-New York Post.

Educational Notes. The enrollment of Northwestern university, Chicago, the last school year was 3,363, giving it sixth rank in attend-

lighteen colleges in Illinois last year and a combined enrollment of 21,000. School Superintendent Cooley of Chi-cago thinks 75 cents is enough for any girl to spend for a "graduation gown."

cial interest was attached to the exercises, as the class, numbering twenty-four, was the largest ever graduated at the school. More than one-third of the members of the class has prepared for college. The certificate of St. Mary's admits to all the eastern colleges.

The University of Pennsylvania, Philudelphia, graduated 557 students in all its courses at the last commencement.

The fifty-second annual commencement exercises at St. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, Ind., were held at S. Angele's hall. Thursday morning, June 13. Retreat at St. Mary's this year will be held from July 9 to July 15. The election of superiors, which occurs once in Six years, will be held August 25th, and this is an event of great importance.

BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Protest of Jewish Rabbis Against Present Practices.

The central conference of American rabwomen of distinctly fashionable type, ac- bis has issued from its New York headquarters a pamphiet, entitled "Why the Bible Should Not Be Read in the Public barracks. the elect. A "chiel" sat back of them Schools." It contains an exhaustive argument against the reading of selections from the scriptures to public school children, supported by court decision hearing upon the subject, among them the Bible reading decision of the Nebraska supreme court. "Our public schools belong to the state,"

say the rabbis. "They are expressions not of denominational but state interest. They ford Sellers, superintendent: W. M. Hoge were established not by the members of a associate superintendent; Edwin A. Hickout of an Edith Wharton story, nodding particular sect to educate their own chil- man, First cavalry, commandant of caher blue plumes in special approval of the dren, but by the people as a whole, so that dets; F. A. Day, Warrensburg State Norall the children of the land might receive mal; J. W. Church, Lawrence university, the instruction that would fit them for citi- Wisconsin; John J. Skinner, Upper Iowa genship.

"These schools are attended by children paid by every member of the community. Missouri State university; C. C. Aller, whatever the character of his creed, even Lawrence university, Wisconsin. though he disavow any creed, and without regard to the question as to whether or no

"In one word, they are public and not private schools, and, therefore must be con-Mellasa of Tennyson's story, find their ducted in such a way that all those interested may have equal privileges and receive exactly the same recognition.

The rabbis assert further that all versions of the Bible are denominational, and that none of the versions are acceptable to the Jews. They continue:

"Suppose, as is sometimes the case, the teacher is a Catholic or a Jeew. The Bible version generally used in our schools is a Protestant translation. Is this teacer to be compelled to use this version? When in his little, bent old French woman, a widow, reading he come to interpretations with who has played for years. which he does not agree, shall he introor will be sacrifice his self-respect by reading selections which meet the approval of his own conviction? Has a public school old woman at times lost heavily-for her; ers, to subject them in this indirect way to time she was enabled to live and continue what is virtually a religious test, and so her feverish pursuit of the game.

which the downger at the recent com- introduction of other religious exercises al- tracted by another wheel. She stopped mencement thought so highly has not been together sectarian in character. "As soon and bent over the table. Again and again Tuesday. Corn plowing was the order of neglected. Almost half the class have mar- as we allow the Bible to be read in our the wheel spun around and stopped. The the day until the big rain Monday eve- ried. Of the remaining half practically all public schools," they say, " that moment old woman's eyes sparkled. A flush sufning. Miss Fannie Jelinek visited at Perry are filling spheres of usefulness in one field we open their doors to a host of other re- fused her pallid cheeks. with Poumonok next. He was under a Dady's Monday. Mrs. Chris Schaper visited or another. If the girls of this year can ligious features that in the end affect their

They add: "We properly tax all the citizens of the nous, uncanny. land for the support of the public school. But we have no right to levy such a tax on the official lookouts told a detective. He On the Sly-An uncommon incident oc- beauty subtracted from college existence, those against whom the school in any way followed "Mamma" Viaud to her hotel. cured last week that demonstrates the nor would be suggest any diminution of discriminates, Catholics, Jews and atheists He listened outside of her door. There force of a flying bird. A qual flew against the glories and joys of commencement the alike contribute to the common school fund. was no alarming sound. In a short while a large double strength window glass in reaction that comes afterward in many But we are in duty bound so to conduct she extinguished her lights, and evidently John Sturdevant's house with such force cases is a severe strain on the best bal- these schools that parents will find no had retired.

"Archbishop Ireland was right when he They approached a table. There are few or none of the vexations, said. If there be a public institution as the Viaud began to play. Tuesday morning promptly at 5:30, the time, and untidy rooms are deftly put to let it be such that all may use it. Be there ond time-and won-and a third timeno taxation without representation in the and won. The gamblers looked on amazed ther, as Jefferson put it, 'To compel a man sands of francs. propagation of opinions whiche disbelieves by the table, playing persistently. Her

"Either, then, we must cease taxing and piled up about her. any consideration, or we must make our tives were sent to watch her. Scores had

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

Educational and Physical Advantages Firmly Established. When summer schools were started a

few years ago it was predicted that they would never be a success, because, as the attendance would be largely voluntary, it would tell him the secret of her success. would be impossible to find pupils willing He importuned her to take \$200,000, \$250,to give up any of their vacation. The pre- 000, only cease waging her successful dictions, however, have failed, and at pres- battle for gold. ent there is not a more popular phase in educational matters than the summer ing this, "Mamma" Viaud, gathering toschools. Instead of suffering from a lack gether her fortune, told him very quietly of pupils, the registrations are large and that in passing the table the night before there is plenty of interest and enthusiasm. her quick eye had detected that the ball This interest is not confined to the aca- of this particular wheel stopped at a cer- McCartney Institute denic grades alone, for the vacation tain place at regular intervals. fallen divinity upon an even pedestal with schools of the younger grades of the pubman." Just now in the June days, they have been proved a grades of the pubmanagers examined the wheel, found that he schools have proved a success every- it was out of order, and congratulated ing up the more serious business that is to be theirs. Perhaps the baccalaureate confined to manual training, cooking, sew- can. possibly the commencement orator is given the useful arts, and it is found that restraint, might develop into lawlessness, can be turned happily to useful work. These schools offer to the boys and girls of graduates, there will linger always the a helpful, steadying influence that countermemory of the final evening of their col-lege days. The exercises were over and a quartet of special friends has gathered they are receiving the heartiest indorse-Block. in the sitting room of the matron of their ments of modern and progressive educators.

dormitory for a final chat with the kindly Educators and parents have been giving Educators and parents have been giving woman who had done so much for them this vacation waste, as it is called, considall. What college had meant to each was erable attention the last few years, since a natural theme. To one it meant the the success of the summer schools has been chance to earn an independent living, and assured, and there is a wide belief that pay back the friends who had helped her young people who are going to school through her four years. To another it should no more spend nearly a third of a was merely the beginning of broader study year in idleness than other young people with European travel. To a third it had who are learning trades and professions. provided a refuge in future years when While it is conceded that growing boys the social demands that would invariably and girls require more rest than their come should have wearied her spirit. The seniors, many do not believe that they refourth, the unconscious humorist of the quire the half that is now allotted to them party, whose career as a student had been unless there is physical weakness. A modcheckered, clutched her diploma and said erate degree of study is advocated by many fervently, "Well, I came to college because parents who do not wish to have their father was bound to have one daughter children idle so many months, and teachers with a degree. Thanks to your united are often engaged to instruct them a few

The popularity of the summer school can If one could be tucked into a corner of be shown by the large attendance of the

One of the most noticeable features of the summer schools is the opportunity they offer for special studies or work to which time cannot be devoted during the regular News. school year. To the boys or girls who cannot afford to give up many years of their life to school work these schools, which combined enrollment of \$1,000.

enable them to pursue their studies during the usual vacation period, are real benefactilinks 75 cents is enough for any commencement exercises of St. summer course, where the student can train and develop any natural faculties he may flories.

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"Why did you tell the new doctor you were in the habit of eating corned beef and cabbage? We never have such commencement exercises of St. summer course, where the student can train and develop any natural faculties he may flories.

possess. The advocates of summer schools point with pride to the large number of students who avail themselves of this opportunity every year and the fine results the schools have achieved as a proof that there is a widespread need of such schools

WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY

for Coming School Year. Work is progressing rapidly on the new barracks building of the Wentworth Milltary academy at Lexington, Mo., and it will undoubtedly be completed by the time school opens in the fall. The athletic field has been graded and considerably enlarged by the addition of ground recently purchased. A large addition is now being made to the cadets' mess hall and kitchen. When all improvements are completed 200 cadets can be accommodated in the

Captain Edwin A. Hickman, First cavairy, professor of military science and tactics, has been called upon by the chiefor staff, United States army, to submit a report this summer on the subject of military instruction in civil institutions.

The faculty for pext year is now practically complete and is as follows: Sanduniversity; H. W. Henderson, Missouri State university; H. W. T. Eglin, Virwhose parents have every shade of religi- ginia Military institute; M. F. Cockrell, women ever marry?' murmured the little ous belief. They are supported by taxes Virginia Military institute; B. W. Tillman,

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WOMAN'S QUICK EYE It Was Too Much for the Dealers at Monte Carlo and She Was Paid to Quit.

Nearly every one who has been to Monte Carlo has heard of "Mamma" Viaud, a

"Mamma" Viaud played roulette each day duce changes into the text to make it cor- from morning until night. Her beady eyes, respond with his belief? Is he apt to risk twitching nervously, saw nothing but the the displeasures of the authorities by reading tvory ball as it fell into the cell. As they passages which confirm his own position, watched her staggering from the gaming tables late at night people pitted her. Her whole soul, her life, seemed abhis superiors but the burden of which belies sorbed in the awful desire of winning. The system a right thus to embarrass its teach- then she regained her losses. For a long

One night the old woman lost nearly all The habbis argue that reading the Bible her store. As she passed from the table despair in her eyes, her attention was at-

As she left the room she clapped her hands and her laugh-a shrill, mocking chuckle-startled the gamesters as omi-

"Better watch the old woman!" one of The following evening she reappeared

in the gaming Hall. Her eyes still sparkled, her cheeks were still flushed. With her were several notorius gamesters.

She won. The gamblers, who had loaned avowedly for the benefit of all the people, her money, watched. She played a secenjoyments of the benefits thereof.' Fur- and saw the old woman raking in thou-

During the evening the old woman sat winnings doubled, tribled, quadrupled,

The management became alarmed. A consultation was held. Special detecgathered about the table, looking on breathlessly at her wonderful run of luck. The detectives reported to the management that "Mamma" Vlaud was playing a certain combination of numbers that invariably won.

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Finally he offered her \$300,000. Acceptthemselves upon having compromised with the old woman.-Philadelphia North Ameri- Bookkeeping.

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