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Commencement — The Cross-

L year are graduating as fine a group of boys and hand. girls as ever received diplomas.

the present generation as a speed-crazed, pleasure- rant, a cafe, a cafeteria, or a roof garden. seeking bunch of hoodlums, but we suspect that this were their fathers and mothers at their age.

Recent high school graduates have two alterna- days he is an optometrist. tives—to go to work or to continue their educations in | 'A couple of years ago a mortician was just a plain | higher institutions of learning. If they choose the undertaker. In the succeeding years he has been delatter, and those with ability certainly should consider scribed as an embalmer and funeral director. it seriously, they must select, in a general way at least, the type of profession they wish to prepare for.

young men with ambition and brains. They have seen chiropodists. it and felt it, and in many instances heard it from their parents. Their span of life has been too short for them to appreciate the meaning of such words as cycles of prosperity and depression. They are impressed with only the recent depression in agriculture.

for young men with farm backgrounds and training to what was needed is the womanly touch. fill a great variety of responsible and lucrative positions more or less closely related to farming. They fluence of a mother, but that they are not being "detell us that agriculture is on the threshold of better humanized" by their elders. times and that with the great improvements in cultural methods, improved farm machinery, better marketing, what the men of the present generation have begun or and better farm finance, the opportunities are un- are beginning. He needs to be in close contact with limited for young men from the farms who have the men to get the masculine viewpoint—and he is not goability and will to fit themselves for the ever-increasing ing to suffer if the man is inclined to interest himself number of good positions.

Agriculture_is a big business, in fact, the biggest industry in the country. It has room for big men. Every time an airplane does a nose dive or a tail than in any other way.

spin, or a mine blows up, we are reminded of what a firm thing it is to have the earth at our feet.

Three Stages of Changes

in American life from pioneer days to the present era thought in the mind of him who will carry on. of congested urban centers. There have been three stages in the development praised or condemned by the boy of today, when hely of the school buildings, each of them the result of three becomes a man.

important changes in our social and industrial life. In the early pioneer days, life outside of school contained meaning, are as snow before a hot sun unless he takes many activities of great educational value for children. into account those who are to follow. For these reasons it was not necessary for the school to teach anything more than the three R's. This in dent, the senator, the statesman, the preacher, the turn meant that the one-room school house of those teacher, the lawyer, the judge, the merchant, the farmdays was adequate so far as school facilities were con- er. The fate of the nation and humanity is in his hands.

the concentration of large numbers of people in cities generation depends on the training he has at the hands brought about changes in the social life which have of the men of the present generation. vitally affected the whole development of our school system. At first, as the cities developed, those who came from the farm to the city brought to the city the same kind of school work which had been adequate in DICKERING, fault-finding and back-biting will retard the country. However, since there were more child- the growth of any town or city. There can never ren in the city, the one-room school houses would not be any lasting prosperity where these factors are updo. Consequently, 4, 8 and 12 one-room schools were permost in the minds of a considerable portion of the put under one roof.

This is the period in school house planning, known as the 1848 period. The buildings were usually three terially advance the interests of any community. These stories high with large rooms of high ceilings, with no form the ground work of all great municipalities. corridors, or else a "well" in the center of the building. As the science of lighting and ventilation had not munity achievement, but natural advantages alone will yet developed, children were forced to sit in rooms five not suffice. Co-operation is an essential element, but hours a day under conditions that developed eye strain, it never marches side by side with fault-finding and bad posture, and respiratory troubles.

Undesirable as these physical conditions were, yet they tear down instead of building up. they did not consittute the most serious objections to this type of school. The real objection to it was that troying element in this community, but such as we it was entirely unfitted to meet the needs of children have is entirely too much. living in cities. It gave no opportunity for anything but the traditional study of the three R's. It failed to the individual and this is best achieved thru enercompletely to give the opportunity for the wholesome getic and persistent co-operation. -work and play which had been part of the life of children in the pioneer days.

It is now recognized that cities are not good places for children because there are usually not sufficient spaces and opportunities for the healthful, wholesome play which is one of the fundamental needs of childhood; because the city shuts children away from con- from cheaper imitations, marked the real +' tunity for any first-hand knowledge of nature; because the city environment does not give children a chance to take part in the educational activities about home which formerly constituted such a large part / their education in the pioneer village.

a good trick when he swallowed Jonah.

you have to go out and make it in the present

to have congress pass a law prohibiting

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of a shave and haircut had only to take a squint along the curb for a red, white and blue barber polel Or when a fellow could satisfy his appetite in a lunch om, buy his spectacles of an optician, buy his daily cations at a grocery and butcher shop, take it home to cottage and have it cooked by a long-haired wife, bur! his clothes at the clothing store, have his watch fixed y a repairman, have his physical ailments cured by the family doctor and be buried by an undertaker, But "them days have gone forever." If he is not an adept with a safety razor, he must hie himself to tonsorial parlor or masseur to get rid of a few days' growth, and there he finds a shop full of women folk

waiting their turn with the champion bobber. Once upon a time a hand-me-down and a derby graced a dummy on the flag stones outside the clothiers, and in those days a fellow never had to look up THIS is commencement time. The high schools this a satorial arcade for a two-pants suit and a four-in-

When a man wanted a "ham-and" in those happy, There are always those who are ready to condemn bygone days, he never thought of looking up a restau-

Butcher shops and grocery stores suited our reyear's class is better prepared to face the world than spected ancestors and they thrived on the fare, but modernity must call them delicatessen shops and mar-Nevertheless we feel it our privilege as elders to kets. A watch repairman was a watch repairman, but offer them a bit of advice for whatever it may be now he is a horolgist, and the modern jeweler is a lapidary. An optician was an optician, but in these.

Time was when a cottage was a cottage, not all bungalow; a balcony was just a balcony like the bud-Since this is an agricultural community, a fair ding Romeos and Juliets used, not a mezzanine floor; proportion of the graduating class of Andover High an automobile was an automobile, not a coupe, sedan, School are, as usual, from farm homes. Since these landaulet, brougham or berlin; socks were not hosiery; students were old enough to do any real thinking, ag- ties were not cravats; dressmakers were not modistes; riculture has been in a slump and they have grown up doctors were neither surgeons, specialists, pathologists, with the idea that agriculture has little to offer to aleopaths, homeopaths, asteopaths, chiropractors and

There may be a reason, but what is it? The Boy's Part

WOMAN, speaking before a men's club is reported Those who have studied the situation see a bright- A as having said that the boys of the country were er side. They say that the crying need right now is suffering from too much male domination and that

> Every man will admit that they do need the in-The boy is the fellow who is going to carry on

More and more intensely are men coming to realize that they can do more for the future by taking some interest in what the men of the future will be,

Men's organizations are devoting time to a study of the boy and trying to direct his activities and thoughts into channels that will develop him so that he will be able to take up the job where they leave off. Men who stop to think have long since realized CHOOL buildings in the United States have shown that it is wasted effort to build up a business based on a distinct evolution in keeping with social changes an ideal if something is not done to instill the same Man's work today is going to be judged, and

> Man's efforts, no matter how sincere and well He-this boy of yours-is going to be the presi-

So it is well to pay him some attention for the Toward the middle of the last century, however, measure of success he has with the tasks of the next

Community Building

Consideration and energetic co-operation will ma-Natural advantages have much to do with combickering. The latter are destroyers, not builders; Possibly we are not overburdened with the des-

Community advancement means personal security

Tearing down or building up-which side are you |dentified with? We have both in Andover.

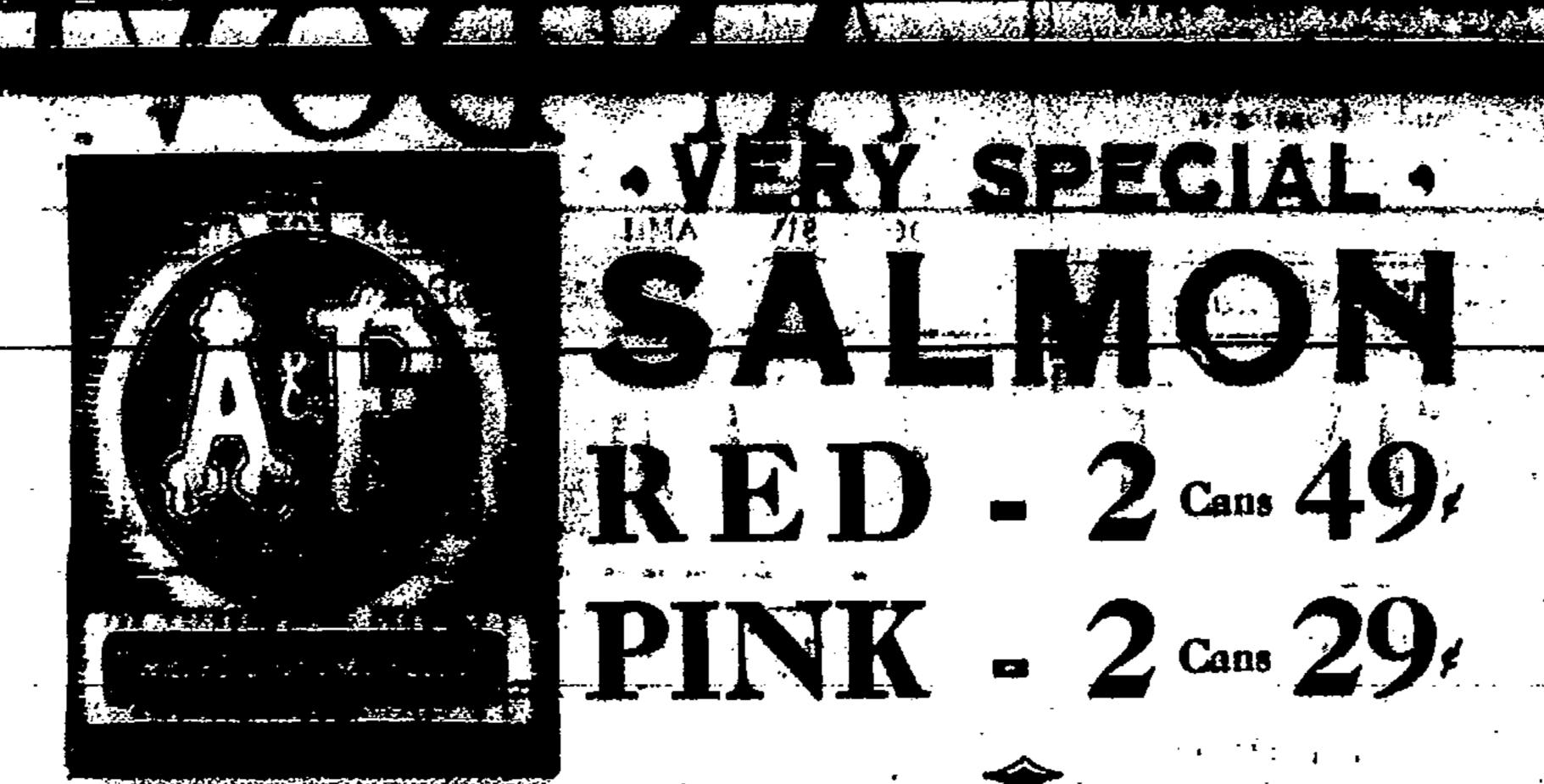
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Notice of Village Collector

· OF INTEREST TO FARME

the terminal markets."

nually at \$2,500,000,000.

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 30th

From WEAT-Cornell University

EVEN COWS ENJOY / Marketing Act. Profits From a Dairy Herd Will Be Greatly Increased When Proper

Housing is Provided. can forget the many happy evenings tion to any modification of the Ag. rest. spent in reading books, examining ricultural Marketing Act that would NEW RULE MEASURES pictures, and studying blueprints in curtail the present powers of the preparation for the task of plan- board were adopted at the annual ning the future home.

Buitable quarters for his cows. For the Federal Farm Board, and F. H. ernor Roosevelt, and becomes effect log rule may be obtained from Pro- in this church this week. surely they are the "geese that lay Sexauer, president of the Dairythe golden eggs" of profits and it men's League. has been proved time and again! Both Governor Roosevelt and Mr. that the amount of milk a cow gives Stone commended the spread of the can be influenced by the manner in co-operative idea and the progress which she is housed. made by the league in building up l

When you consider that a modern an improved market for producers! dairy cow will produce as much milk of farm products. in one month as a scrub cow allow- Governor Roosevelt compared the ed to shift for itself gives during a co-operative movement with the milking season you know there is chain store idea, saying that in both something more than just breeding cases economics to the consuming and feeding to account for it. | public are the result. "Your econo-In the next two or three articles mies are sound," he declared. "The we shall discuss this important sub-problem is to produce enough milk ject of dairy farm construction and to prevent importation from other

arrangement. First, let us take up points and guard against over-prothe location and type of barn. | duction, so that prices may remain From the standpoint of drainage stable. This the league is doing." and fresh air, high ground is desir- Mr. Stone declared that "co-operable. If too high, cold winds in ative marketing is as sound as any winter and the difficulty of hauling business in the United States," and feed up to the barn are things to described the Dairymen's League as consider. Later on we shall point one of the best co-operative efforts out the desirability of having run- in the United States and one of the ning water in the barns, and a hill-few that is taking its products into top location might prevent that.

A gently sloping hill, with a south- He said the board's policy toward' ern exposure, is very good. In any co-operatives to be one of nonevent the cow barn should run interference, except to exercise morth and south, or nearly so. in nancial supervision until outstanding order that both the morning and loans were paid up. He traced a afternoon sun may shine in on the notable development thruout the stalls. Sanitation, as my readers country, quoting statistics which know, is now becoming a matter of showed that 12,000 co-operative orlaw in many localities, where of ganizations had come into existence ficials who have to do with the during 1929 with a total memberhealth of the community are regu-ship of 2,000,000 and handling aglating the barns where the milk is ricultural commodities valued an-

Keep this one thought in mind: Mr. Sexauer, in his speech before A cow does her best work at pro- the convention, criticized the new ducing milk during the warm sum- tariff act. "From a national standmer months. The more comfortable point," he said, "the association has you make her in cold weather the been active in its advocacy of favorgreater will be your profits. able tariff rates. I believe that the Several types of barns are now present tariff is not beneficial to in use on American farms. In the agriculture inasmuch as industrial colder states the basement barn is tariff rates have been raised pro-It is made by digging out portionately higher than have agrithe side of a hill so that one or two cultural rates." sides of the second story will be on The league, doing a \$90,000,000 a level with the ground. This makes business, helped to stabilize the dairy a warm barn in winter and a cool industry, Mr. Sexauer said, when its barn in summer, but it may be far demoralization was threatened

from healthy because of lack of ven-the general depression. Perhaps the commonest type is NOON FARM-HOME PROGRAM the plain two-story building with a stable on the first floor and hayloft and storage space above. Sometimes' the first story walls are made of Monday, June 30.—C. L. Messer, stone. If built according to ap- what we think of alfalfa; F. A. Harproved principles this is a very sat- per, some problems of co-operatives, infactory type. Good lighting and handling farm supplies; Charles' ventilation can be secured. One Chupp, soil reactions in relation common fault in such a harn is that disease: J. S. Putnam, special poulthe ceiling, or the floor above the try topics; E. A. Flansburgh, farm! live stock, may not be tight. Dust news notes. filters thru, and the odor from the Tuesday, July 1.—Farm and

stables goes all thru the upstairs. Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs Dairymen generally favor the one-story barn because of the better action in Cortland county; M. T .c affords. Usually it is Munn, weed seeds found in seed made wide enough for two rows of crops; E. L. Palmer, nature in July cows. The roof is well constructed wednesday, July 2.—Farm and so as to provide plenty of warmth. Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs of In moderate climates cupolas can be Schuyler county, special program; built to provide ventilation, provide E. G. Misner, the cost of distribuing they can be closed up in case of ting milk in Saskatchewan; D. W storms and severe cold spells. Baker, safeguarding the milk sup-In the case of a one-story barn, niv the hay and feed will have to be stored elsewhere. Sometimes end is raised two stories to provide cial program; L. H. MacDaniels, will space for hay. Some farmers keep it pay to thin apples and peaches? their cattle in open sheds all year D. S. Welch, leaf diseases of some

around, using a stable for milking shade trees. and feeding only. This makes for The round barn is advocated by of Senece o inty, special program: Saturday, July 5.—Farm Bureau a number of experts. Friends of H. A. Willman, the winners of 4-H the round barn say it is far cheaper, livestock contests at Cornell repreenclose a similar space than does a news not

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Around Our House Hoeflandle Homilies

STAKING TOMATOES Now to stake or not to stake Acids in perspiration weaken silk For the good temato's sake?

quent laundering if the best service | Some people prune tomatoes, comis to be expeted, advises the New monly to one stem, and tie them to York State college of home econo- stakes, some leave them unpruned mics at Cornell University. When but support the vines on trellises, The child who is tired, irritated a unhappy at meals cannot digest

in evidence you will now proceed to A 12-foot log measuring 14 inches The Women's Bible Class invites bright hour. do as your please, which is one of in diameter inside the bark at the you to spend an hour with them in the privileges of home gardeners, small end gives 75 board feet by the study of the "Great Book." Albany, N. Y.—Resolutions in Perhaps you will wish to try one the Doyle rule, and 100 by the In- The Men's Bible Class says come. dorsing the policies of the Federal treatment with part of your plants ternational rule. Maple logs are No one who has ever built a house Farm Board and expressing opposit and the other treatment with the selling for \$30 a thousand feet log

i bothered to saw a log that was unier two feet in diameter, any

scale. If the Doyle rule is used the farmer loses 75 cents.

SMALL LOGS FAIRLY er than compulsory, it marks a step Association is now holding its an- on Monday evening, June 80th, at meeting of the Dairymen's League Old Basis Fair for Big Timber But sor Cope. It should be only a mat- Thursday night, June 26 to Sunday urged as there are many business Truly, a man can say that "his Co-operative Association here on Net for Today's Trees, Says Pro- ter of a few years before the Inter- afternoon, June 29. The church matters to be considered.

The Woman's Mission national log rule is in active opera- congregation is invited to attend as The Women's Mission Circle will The enthusiast in dairying should were Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The International log rule bill, tion in the state. A tabulated state- many of these sessions as possible. meet with Mrs. Martha Orvis on be just as interested in providing James C. Stone, vice president of which was recently signed by Gov- ment of values on the International There will be no regular services Tuesday, July 1st, at 2:30 p. m.

to Professor J. A. Cope of

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Church services at the usual time week, but there will be no Sab-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John Meintoch, Paster Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises An interesting program is being

J. E., 6:15 p. m. Leaders: The Sunday Busy Bee Class. Sermon: "A Living Gift." Solo-On Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Fellowship Service at

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