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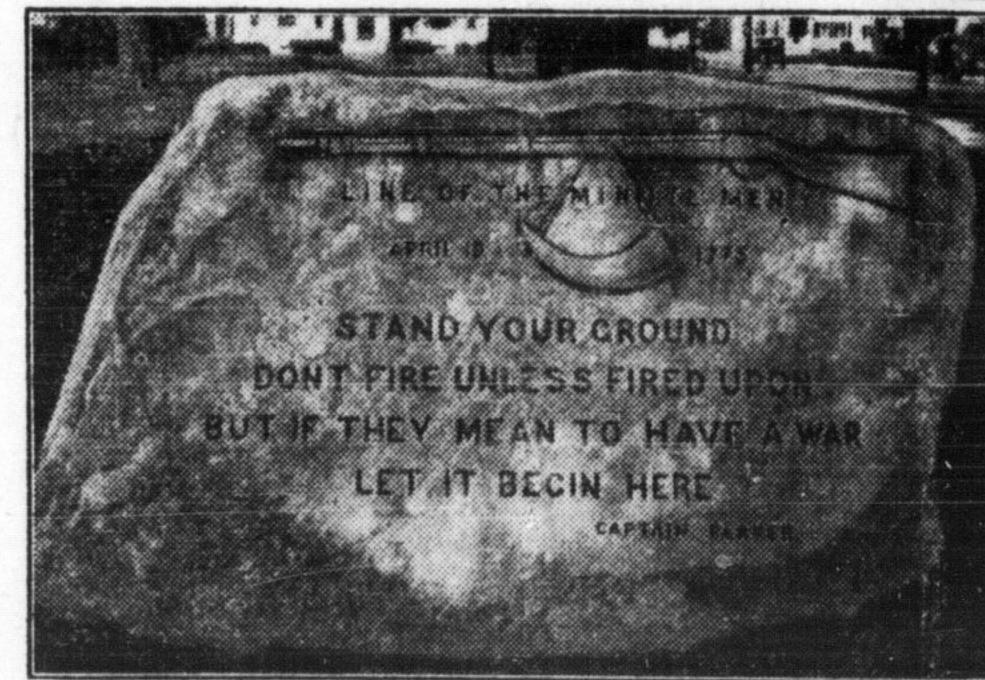
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These tour pictures should tell a for preserving long historical incomplete story of your vacation trip. scriptions. It is much quicker than They should outline the route, show | using a notebook, and pictures of the type of road and country, over- unusual markers (such as the one night stops, the points of interest above) are far superior to a mere and historical spots you visited, notebook text. Often some of these pictures are neglected, and in consequence the to keep a comprehensive picture

tour story seems incomplete. One of the important points in picture your record may not be commaking a tour record complete is to plete. A half-made record is better picture the historical markers, than none, but a full one, that really signs, place names, road markers, tells the vacation story, provides for and similar "identification points" memories that are far richer and you pass. These pictures, placed in more satisfying. your vacation album in proper se- 195

The camera is especially useful

On this year's vacation tour, try story. Remember that if you miss a

John van Guilder.

Black Walnut Tree Held

Fine for Shade and Beauty Aside from the rich, fine-flavored nuts it bears, the hardy, long-lived or roadsides, or as a single specicellent effect when grouped with in the New York Times.

six feet in diameter. In summer round-topped head.

Native to the eastern United continuous moisture.

nuts, the best results coming from those planted as soon as they ripen planted about two inches deep. If Sut sequently he was appointed to the the seedlings are grown in a garden, offi :e of vice-president. they should be transplanted when a year old to a spot where they will have sunshine.

How Ethan Allen Became

Famous as a War Leader In the gray of the morning of May 10, 1775, a handful of patriotic Americans—the Green boys-arrived on the shore of Lake Champlain, after a march from Bennington, Vt. Their leader was Ethan Allen. They appropriated boats, rowed across the foot of the Americans met the British commandant, one Captain La Place, at the door of the barracks occupied by the latter, demanding immediate surrender of the fort.

this bold demand?" asked the cap-

"By what authority!" thundered "I demand it, sir, in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental congress."

It was by this daring act and these immortal words, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, that the leader of the Green Mountain boys became famous. Later in the war he was captured by the British, taken to England, brought back to America, and finally exchanged. He visited Washington at Valley Forge, and was honored in his home town, Bennington, with a salute of 14 guns. He died February 11, 1789, aged fifty-two years, one month, and one day.

Rare Kind of Pitcher Plant A remarkable and rare kind of pitcher plant is known as the Darlingtonia and is found in the snowclad Sierras of Oregon and northern California. It grows on the edge of mountain swamps or "deer licks" at an elevation of from two to eight thousand feet. From a distance it resembles the hooded cobra of India. The leaf stalks are long. twisted and funnel shaped with a rounded hood or cap from which hang two crimson and green appendages. These give the appearance of long feelers or whiskers and are lovely in coloring. The top of the hood is beautifully mottled by white, translucent areas by which the interior is lighted. Both hood and appendages are covered with honey glands which tempt insects under side of the hood.

Effervescence in Champagne The effervescence of champagne is brought about by the yeast fermentation of sugar to carbon specials, just make it a point to never dioxide and alcohol during a secondary fermentation in the bottle, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The correct amount | flights are quite the thing for the very of sugar must be employed in mak- rich and the ambitious poor, but the ing champagne since too high a carbon dioxide pressure will break the surface. bottles, and too low a pressure gives an insipid beverage, it is said. Rock candy is customarily used.

Early Furniture-Making Until comparatively recent times. woodworking did not exist. was no need for it. Ancient peoples spent most time outdoors. Merely eating and sleeping in the home, they used little furniture, usually preferred that to be made of metal. But about 400 years ago woodworking became an art; furniture making was highly profitable and its tion to generation. But machinery-

made furniture ended that.

Fish Scales Give Pearly Sheen coating obtained from the scales of death occurred. He at once went to Child series and so forth. certain fish, is used to give plastics | the house and sat on a stool in a pearly sheen, says Industrial and front of the door where food was Engineering Chemistry. The par- handed him. After eating and drinkticles are colorless, nearly trans- ing he pronounced the ease and rest parent, extremely small, and pos- of the dead person, for whom he sess a beautiful luster. When sus- thus pawned his own soul. pended in a protective colloid, such as a pyroxylin dispersion, the brilliancy is permanent.

the best known of his poems.

Served an Invalid Term Some years ago in California a convict, having served one of two ten-year prison terms, contended that one of the sentences was invalid. A judge agreed, says Coltier's Weekly, but ruled that the invalid term was "the one just completed," and the prisoner was required to serve another ten years.

(Imperial Oil Review.)

One of the Executive Office mainblack walnut (Juglans nigra) is a tenance staff said of Charles McNair, most desirable ornamental tree-for |"I always feel better after I see him. shade, for planting along driveways In these words he pictured the char- tarded the recognition of his genius at Kingston, Jamaica, on April 24 b. many people in the organization and reaches a height of from 50 to 100 many more outside side of it lost feet; its trunk sometimes measures steadfast and always helpful friend.

The Company lost a loyal and able

contrast to the great yellow-green Milton, Ontario. His first employ- so impressed his father that he was compound leaves. In winter, the ment was in a store but like many taken, with his little sister, Maritree is noticeable for its straight youths he succumbe to the romanca anne, to perform on the piano betrunk and the way its limbs form a of railroading and obtained employ- fore the elector at Munich and be-States and to southern Ontario, the engineer and after four years in that children and especially over "the black walnut has been successfully capacity was promoted to the position little magician," as Mozart was grown in some parts of nearly every of instructor of transportation rule. called by an emperor who proved state in the Union. However, it on what then wes known as the Mid- less benevolent when the "mathrives only in rich, deep, well- die Division of the Grand Turok. His gician" grew up. drained clayey or loamy soils; and owing to its long taproot it requires friends attracted the attention of the hustled away on a triumphant tour The young black walnut may be ists in railway lubrication, when they Vienna and the musical centers of obtained from nurseries, but it required a se vice engineer. Accord- Italy during some ten years of travmay be easily propagated from the ingly, in September 1913, Mr. McN in 1920 the Galena Signal Ol Company of Canada Limited was incorporate in the autumn. The nuts should be and Mr. McNair was elected a director

> In 1927 the Galena Signal Oil Company of Canada was acquired by Imperia! Oil Limited and the head office moved from Montreal to Teronto. Mr McNair continued on the director its of the organized company. In Oc.

worker who always found time to take keen interest in the affairs of those about him. He was business manager of the Imperial Oil Hockey Club during the time that it had an entry in the Toronto Mercantile League. From the time he came to To- Bucharest Rug Market Is ranto be was active in the affairs of lakes and took the British garrison | the 56 Church Str. et Club, an organizat Fort Ticonderoga completely by ation of Imperial Ol and Internationsurprise. A sentry fired at Allen, al Petrol-um employees and was pre-ibut missed him. The leader of the dept of the Club in 1934-5. Three years ago when the Imperial Player's Guild was organized, Mr. McNair accepted the presidency of that group and deserved much of the credit fo its continued development

The funeral service in Toronto was "By what authority do you make | very ling ly attended by all ranks in ones are hung from street lamps. the Company's service and by an a his friends in all parts of Canada.

HERE AND

BUY IN MILTON!

An effort is being made to revive the Alliston band. To motorist a D-'our is a D-nuis

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A synonym is a word used when you forget how to spell the other one.

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Girls still care a lot for spinning wheels-but they want them on the ends of automobile axles. Eight cows were kill d by a bolt of

lightning while standing under maple tree at Owen Sound. Richard Latson, Erin blacksmith had his left leg fractured when a horse

which he was shoeing kicket him. summer merchandise at reduced prices toward the mouth which is on the Help to boost the home town by buying in Milton.

> A brand new car, just purchased that day, caught fire and was totally destroyed on the highway at Trafaigar, one day last week.

> miss the messages of merchants who invite you to their stores to shop. Round the world and trans-Atlantic

middle man is still travelling on the Norman Cameron, reeve of Chinguacousy Township, suffere I painful in

juries to his feet and ankles when h fell through a trapdoor in his barn few days ago. While Bill Dudley was working on a

car this week he received a splash of preparing to rebuild his girige whi was destroyed by fire on July 8th. Streetsville Review.

A Sin-Eater A sin-eater was a man who for a

small payment would take upon may include narrow bands, mottled secrets handed down from genera- himself, by means of food and drink, effects, classical figures in white the sins of a deceased person. The relief, reverse panels in which custom was once common in many drawings or inscriptions are transparts of England and in the high- fer-printed over the glaze. Then lands of Scotland. Usually each vil- there is the cottage type of china Fish Scales Give Pearly Sheen

"Essence d'orient," the brilliant whom notice was given as soon as a Hope and Charity, the Mother and

Ungulates, Order of Mammals Old English Residence Name | mals embracing all the hoofed ani- but also to the descendants of em-Leigh is an old English residence mals, or those characterized by ployees of generations ago. One name meaning "meadow dweller." having from one to four blunt nails | maharajah, when chided for send-It may be either a man's or wom- or hoofs on each foot. To this iman's name but is usually the for- portant order belong most of the great-grandmother had been emmer. Leigh Hunt (1784-1859) whose domestic animals, such as the ployed by the royal family, agreed first two names of James Henry are horse, ox, sheep, goat, pig, and also that the pension should be stopped, never used, was an English poet the deer, antelope, buffalo, zebra, and essayist, a contemporary and camel, llama, giraffe, tapir, eleassociate of Shelley and Byron. phant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus. "Abou Ben Adhem" is probably and many others. With few exceptions, all the ungulates are herbivorous land animals.

> TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

The Late Charles McNair. Jealousy Almost Forced

Mozart to Go Into Exile Mozart, the sunniest, most lovable and possibly the greatest of all operatic composers, was almost driven into exile by jealousies that rebefore his death and reduced him Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria, in 1756. When he was six years old, his memory for music and his delicate ear-capable of detecting and remembering a differthe dark brown bark is in pleasing The late Mr. McNair was born at ence of half a quarter of a tone-Trunk out of Sarnia. Af er some fore the emperor and court at Vienyears he qualified as a locomotive na. The nobility went wild over the

Galena Signal Oil Company, special- through Paris, London, The Hague, el. While still in his early teens, young Mozart composed a number of symphonies and an opera which was repeated to full houses twenty times in Milan, amid cries of 'Eviva il Maestro' Haase, who was then composing "Ruggerio," prophetically said, "This boy will cause us all to be forgotten."

Such popularity, however, arouses jealousies. From the time he was tober, 1930, ha was appointed to the seventeen, Mozart's efforts to obthe position which he held until his tain a court appointment were constantly blocked either by the parsi-He was an energetic an enterprising mony of patrons or the opposition of envious rivals. Back in Salzburg at the age of twenty-one, he found imself in an intolerable situation.

an Open Air Attraction The most important rug market of Bucharest, Rumania, from the viewpoint of travelers, is not in a shop or store at all, but in the open air along the river front. There large rugs are displayed to prospective customers on a long clothesline arrangement, while smaller

The designs are both brilliant and most equally large representation of exotic, some of them even resembling the Navajo Indian rugs sold n America, and try as one may, one can not find the same pattern twice in the whole display. Most of the work on rugs is done when peasant farmers have nothing else to do. Then they spin the wool and weave it into the carpets and rugs for which the country is famous. In Rumania a good rug is considered too fine to be put on the floor; instead the housekeeper hangs it on the wall as a tapestry, or uses it as a covering for a bed or a table. A sight both in Bucharest and in other Rumanian cities is gypsy bands, with trained dancing bears.

One is much better breaking bad Each gypsy has his bear, and once the animals start to perform a crowd will gather like magic to see the fun. Gypsies who can not get a living in this easy fashion turn to the making of wrought iron work. Their work is very good, and one may see many examples of it ornamenting the best homes in Bucha-

Lusterware Was Popular

in England Century Ago Lusterware enjoyed a great vogue in England at the beginning of the Nineteenth century. All the Staffordshire potters made luster. siah Wedgwood produced his gold luster as early as 1776 and his silver in 1780. His lusterware is distinguished by the high quality of the body. This was essential to a sur-Milton merchants are now offering face free from roughness and is a mark of fineness in all good luster.

Spode made luster and it was produced at Leeds, Swansea, Liverpool, Brislington and other Though usually considered in the class of antiques, most of the English lusterware dates from about If you would find the seasonable 1820 to 1840.

The lustrous effects, relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times, were obtained on earthenware and porcelain by the application of a thin glaze of some metallic oxide. The process is a very ancient one which some authorities say originated with the Persians. The art was rediscovered in the Eighteenth century by the Staffordshire potters, and provided a new form of decoration which at once became very

Credit is usually to John Hancock of the Derby factory as the originator of English luster. It was not long, however, before the potters not only in the Staffordshire district but in the northern districts as well were decorating their pottery in this

The variety of decorative effects in lusterware is very great. They

Pensioned Servants, Relatives Many ruling princes of India are famed for the pensioning of servants and their relatives. These payments are made not only to retired Ungulates are an order of mani- employees, says Collier's Weekly. ing a monthly sum to a man whose but not for at least 100 years.

Beauty in Glass

It has been well said that glass more than any other form of handiwork shows the individuality of the craftsman. The glassmaker of old created products which expressed his own conception of beauty. But no longer does he shape and turn a piece of molten glass on the end of a metal tube into a thing of exceeding beauty. The technique of glass blowing has so completely changed that it may almost be considered a lost art.





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