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19 \circ 32$ The vaudeville bill at the Faxtang Fark Theater, this week, is the show you want to see if you The Bill like comedy. Every act at Paxtang on the park bill has its Reno, "the man from nowhere," offers a pantomime comedy stunt with tramp make-up and trick bicycle that is all comedy. Reno can make you laugh whether you feel like it or not. Belle Wilton can change costumes faster than any other woman on or off the stage, and has an excellent singing voice. Her character songs are a decided hit with the park audi-ences.

ences. Others on the park bill are: Ken-dall and his mysterious auto doll: Pat and Peggy Houlton, in a very pleas-ing singing and talking act, and Pro-fessor Glocker and Company, a pair of clever water jugglers. .692

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Wellesley, Mass., June 20.—The champion athlete of Dana Hall school, a fashionable preparatory school for Wellesley College, is a Chicago girl, Eleanor Andrews. Miss Andrews is a champion rope climber, star tennis player, expert motorcyclist, a wizard on the horizontal bars, En oarswoman and broad jumper, and is said to be the best tango dancer in school. To say something more about Miss Andrews' accomplish-ments, she plays the ukelele, gui-tar and plano, and is the best pie cook in school, which is some accomplishment for a miss 19 years old, weight 115 pounds and height 4 feet 10 inches.

Hubbies Who Refuse to Eat

War-Time Meals Can Starve

Col. Miller-Many thanks for kindness in forwarding same along. The appreciation is 102 per cent.

PLAYING IT SAFE Col. Charles Hanson Towne was inspecting a ball game recently. It was his first offense for a year. During the course of the game he leaped to his feet and began clamoring, "O you Mac" — One of his friends was greatly surprised. "I didn't know," he said, "that you knew any of the players' names." "I don't," remarked Col. Towne, "but I know enough about baseball to know there is always some Mac on a team, so there's no chance to go wrone."

"Umpire Byron Is Unpopular."-Exchange. Just how many popular umpires do you happen to know? How many umpires do you know who may be soaked upon the knee cap with a foul without inspiring the populace to three rousing cheers?

