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BY CUBA BOY

. E. Ackerly, who will represent

the United States in the Olympic!

contests held in New York City yes.

terday, is a Cuba boy, the son of C.

Miss Stella Barnes Prosses.

Duluth, Minn., and Clarendon S.

Cole, of Cuba, were married July

Deaths

Mrs. Lucy P. Demmer, of Bel

emmer, died at her home in that

15th. Mr. and Mrs. Cole came

near that village.

A. Ackerly, cashier of the Cuba Na-

games in the 121 pound wrestling

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Never ask a woman her age. J

is unbiblical to invite her to tell

It is never too late to turn over a new leaf. But don't let it be a dead one.

No two men ever think exactly bunches, and it has been going as it alike, the one often does the think- came. It is still going, and probab- THE political campaign is on and ing and others agree. people are about where they were

Can you recall the meanest thing five years ago. you ever did? But don't tell us. But even now it is not too late might not look well in print. to begin to save.

Work is still plentiful and wages We frankly admit that it is godare still high, and any one can save " like to love our enemies as we love ! if they desire. ourselves. But who wants to? But it is doubtful if many of

them ever will. Don't waste time in pitying yourself. You can employ it to better them as savers—and saving is the advantage in removing the cause,

It is an easy matter to find peo-

. . . .

ple with whom you can argue, but They are enjoying life to the full it is some job to locate one you can the dead leaves of a lost opportu-The civilized world to day and nity falling around them.

the donkeys within it are sure akin. Both are experts at progressing

\* \* \* little ones keep right on making noise in hopes that some one wil hear them.

These are glorious days for outand of the world. door sports, fishing, courting do you prefer?

An exchange remarks that this year the nation's birthday was not that the it may be humble, it yet the outcropping of keen intellects Mr. and Mrsr. T. F. Lynch, of

may be, there always comes a time steadfast and true. when he can break even with his wife. In his will.

\* \* \* ... The wise man is invariably, well that of by his neighbors, for he is for others and invariably make it a and judicious training are acthe first to consider the rights and reproach to themselves. feelings of others.

After having reached the top c the ladder some people become disappointed with life that they start right down again.

sympathetic ears. "Whole hog or none," was the Actto of certain gentlemen in the early days. To-day it has been mor ernized and abreviated into "whole

A few paultry dollars can cause thru no particular fault of their ward? untold misery, but not all of the own. wealth of the world can alone purwith good natured patience, chase one hour of unalloyed happi-

right to inquire into the private af and fault-finder have less weight It is embarrassing indeed to eat form this duty, Sections 54 and 55 Lairs of others. The devil knows than those of any other adult ele-one's dinner from the mantle on the them, but the Lord don't. ---ment of the human race.

When he thinks he is knocking - holds Station, Pa., is eighty-nine is kicking himself instead. . Tears old and hoes potatoes in her

of the honor and nothing but the effort, and its value cause. You can't scarce a ravenous

WE'RE FOR THE WOMEN

'selves and their families.

ncome from their investments.

But wisdom did not preval.

The money came easily and in

DON'T KICK YOUR TOWN

worth defending and supporting i

its efforts to advance with the rest

which a person lives.

THE Americans have a peculiar IF we ever yield to pressure and become an aspirant to the presi-There are times when we permit dency, we shall place our fate in

For five years we have been to mire the poise and dignity they exhibited at the national conventions both of them, to be ex-Millions of people to-day are re-

They just sailed in like veterans war had difficulty in earning their with a grasp of even the most intri-\$1.00 three good meals a day for them-cate details that simply paralyzed the old politicians.

Some were wise and steadfastly Even before the delegates had refused to be stampeded. They commenced to warm their seats the .05 adopted a system of systematic sav- leaders were tiptoeing around on ng and to-day are living comfort-luneasy seat in mortal fear of bringably and have bank books laid ing down the displeasure of American motherhood upon their politi-Others, normally keen of intel-cal heads.

t, secumbed to the shock of sud- And yet the dear ones were len prosperity and started the pace. | charming and sweet in their power They are still hitting the high spots, that no man could be found who When work became plentiful and could even think of voicing a prowages soared into the clouds the test.

wise course would have been to lay Yes, sir, we tell it to the world aside the surplus and accumulate that they were glorious and that we ] a good large bank account. In time are strong for the women. they would have been in comfort-Some day they may recognize able circumstances and receiving an our political sagacity and make v

Speed the day.

THE CAMPAIGN

ly eight out of every ten" of these the elusive voter is being bombarded with vollies of rhetoric telling of the virtues of the respective

> We have heard so much of this virtue stuff we are beginning wonder why there is no halo glowing around their political heads.

But why make it a campaign of virtue? Why not inject a little cus-Five years as spenders has spoiled

Suppose we voters of both parties only thing that will drive the wolf should decide that we have been fed up on virtue, that we don't want a saint for president, but that we do to-day, but to-morrow may witness want the fellow who can prove u. the reddest blood and the greatest number of escapades in his past

Wouldn't the stories that would be volleyed at us jar us? THERE is no better evidence of And wouldn't it be just abou the commendable community spirit the most enlivening campaign we than that of loyalty to a town in have ever pulled off. Even a dyspeptic could eat three If a town is worth living in it is squares after that.

STUDY THE CHILDREN

Yet in almost every community ber of exceptionally bright chilyou will find people who can see dren there are in this town? nothing good in their surreundings.

They cannot recognize the fact schools could tell many stories of day. and fed them and cared for them in But they of course are uncommuni-No matter how henpecked a man nished them friends who have been do not make comparison.

They magnify its imperfections study your children and your neigh- Dispatch. and spread clouds wherever they bor's children, and all of the children in town.

They often make life miserable complishing wonderful results.

If every man in Andover would people heap upon their place of pick up every piece of old paper un- and debris on the streets and in the alleys they would receive the pro-Their neighbors and friends found gratitude of every woman in know them as they are—as people town. Soon there would be no who might have been valuable citi- papers and rubbish left to pick up, zens capable of constructive work, but our women would still but whose dispositions have been grateful. And who in Andover warped in younger days, possibly not game in the face of such a re-

to We sympathize with that Lanbut caster, Pa., lad who pulled off a pre-shall, before the first day of Separe forgotten about as soon as ut- mature Fourth of July celebration tember in each year, cut and retered, as people recognize where it all his own when a bunch of fire move all noxious weeds, briers and The views of the chronic kicker hip pocket while at the dinner table. nation's birthday.



TINE out of every ten jobs of printing are designed to sell something, either goods or ideas.

Whether or not a printed bookle or example, accomplishes its purpose is determined by the results secured by its distribution, whether those results be in the form of orders secured---good-will increased, or errors eliminated.

The problem for every Advertiser, therefore, is to find the Printer or Printers whose work will produce these results. The choice of a Printer in the past has all too often been made on a basis of price competition—in other words—too many Printers were order-chasers and the Advertiser having little confidence in any print-

mendations to all Buyers of Printing: Do not get twenty competitive bids from twenty Printers and give the work to the man with the lowest estimate.

Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Furnish him with a basis for constructive criticisms and suggestions, and then maintain a permanent business relationship with him.

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The News Printing House

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If you want to march sedatel - thru a crowd, with head erect, chest thrown out, eyes to the front, and the multitude falling over themselves to give you the right of way, ljust interview a skunk before you start. You'll go thru.

OVERFLOW OF PERSONALS,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casey, c AVE you ever noticed the num-Kinney, Pa., John J. Casey, c Dansville, and Miss Mary Casey, of Olean, Katherine Bick, of Dansville, and Mort Driscoll, of Andover, were The teachers of our public the guests of Mrs. John Casey Sun-

only safe and sane, but dry and is home—that it has clothed them, that are observed from day to day. Friendship, Mary Lynch and Kathryn Lynch and children of Andover. sickness and in health, and has fur- cative as teachers should be—they Michael Lynch and bride of Andover and T. D. Padden and wife of Buffalo, were over Sunday guests of It is really worth your while to Frank Handy and wife.—Belmont

Among those who visited the cherry orchard at Almond Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers and son Albert, Mrs. Alice Rogers, Mrs. LaRue Crandall and Jennie Crandall and Misses Kath. Open your eyes and look around, ryn, Anna and Ella Gallagher and Miss Mary Driscoll.

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NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS

This is to notify you that section 54 of the Highway Law reof lands abutting upon the highway the highway fronting such premises. of the Highway Law require the Town Superintendent to cut and remove the same during the month of

R. K. FULLER, Secretary State Commission of Highway

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ing by reason of this "order-chasing"

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JUNE 30, 1920

JUNE 30, 1920		ter steading, capital of the Chos Ma-
RESOURCES  Loans and Discounts \$326,781.31  Overdrafts \$37.88  U. S. Government Bonds to secure circulation \$25,000.00  Liberty Loan Bonds owned \$16,000.00  War Saving Certificates \$30.00  Bonds, Securities, etc. \$25,625.00  Federal Reserve Bank Stock \$1,500.00  Cash on hand and with Banks \$2,515.27  Interest earned but not collected (approximate) \$3,500.00	LIABILITIES  Capital Stock\$ 25,000.00 Surplus and Profits 33,956.83 Circulation 24,600.00 Interest collected but not earned (approximate) 619.45 Dividends unpaid 1,326.50  DEPOSITS 402,019.16	births  July 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mesler, of Alma Hill, a daughter, Aileen Margaret.  July 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coon, of Belfast, a.son.
Redemption Fund with U. S.  Treasurer 1,250.00  \$487,521.94	\$487,521.94 OWTH OF DEPOSITS  \$217,742.69  \$258,594.56 \$259,761.90	fast, and Cornelius. M. Mack, of Shortsville, N. Y., were married July 6th.  Miss Gladys Trowbridge, of Birdsall, and Norman Ives, of Angelica, were united in marriage July 9th.  Miss Eva L. Ryan and Bert H. White, of Wellsville, were married June 26th.  Miss Mary McGraw, of Lyons Corners, and William Simons, of Cuba, were married at Our Lady of Angels Church, in Cuba, July 12th.
June 30. 1919	\$306.124.69	Angels Church, in Cuba, July 12th.

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and Fridays. W. F. O'CONNELL, P. M.

### Reportorial

Hall, Wednesday evening. fields. The crop is yielding better park for oil and gas purposes.

ill for several months, has so far will be divided between the town

-The Alfred Sun.

-Mrs. Ray Church, of Voorhies -The Devore Bro's, oil property, the last of September. His trans-

the home of her parents, Mr. and oil right, nine producing wells, two and service in the Navy. -Mrs. Grant Sherwood, where she is powers and two tanks, has been pur-—A very nice time was enjoyed Little Genesee and James S. John- the ball game between Bolivar and at the picnic party of the Andover son, of Richburg. The new owners Shinglehouse, in which two brother-I. O. O. F. While the number in plan to drill several new wells at in-laws were to vie with each other, attendance was not large because once. many of the members were busy in \_\_

—It isn't too late yet to plant A-Edward McAndrew, of South village, July 10th. Deceased was another sowing of spinach in your Hill, has purchased of Calvin Slo-born in Belmont in 1846, daughter cum his residence on Dyke Street. Hunt have returned home from a July 12th, at the home of her

✓—Calvin Slocum has purchased There was only one nega- "A Good Jewelry Store."

County Calf Club. until all are served. Price 35c. but not to work. -Canandaigua Hospital has been -It is claimed that great quanti-

ties of cherries are spoiling on the forced to close its doors to the pubin trees in the Niagara fruit belt, lic, owing to the high cost of suptised property in this section this in shortage of help and baskets being plies and the scarcity of help in all wook lines. The hospital was founded The ladies of Elm Valley have de-

erecting a new Village Hall. They cided to take up Home Nursing and -Farmers are busy in the hay also decided to lease the village will have their first lesson from -Andover's share of the income Bureau, Thursday, July 29, at 2 tax recently paid the county treas-lo'clock, old time, in the Union Chap-1 -The News recently publishe

as to be out a little this and village proportionately accord- the alleged fact of the elopment of and Mrs. Chas. Kingsley, of Burns. the property on Dyke Street, re- every employee of office, factory or mance, Mr. Kingsley has sued Mr.

-About fiifty Andover sportsmov

cently purchased by Mrs. Hunt, to sales force on a profit sharing basis. Wallace for \$20,000. the Allen Corwin house on Baker Benjamin Norton, of Almond, —A card from Rev. V. L. Egwas badly injured last week by be gleston, bearing a view of the fa--By a vote of 44 for and 180 ing thrown from a hay rake. Fall-mous "Culebra Cut" was receive

\_F. S. Potter, of the Firemen's ship and see how the locks work. killed a rattlesnake at Portage, in have the opportunity of a ride up Belgium. Mr. Ward is to go to Antthe Letchworth Park, recently. He above the clouds August 18th and werp, to see the Olymphic carried the snake to his home, will 19th. Make your will and take out He will visit England, France, have the skin tanned and made into a little more insurance and let her land, the great battlefields other places of interest, returning

ville General Hospital Sunday, to sisting of 195 acres, 95 acres fee by the Government for his rating, chased by Charles W. Fairbank, of ored to Bolivar Sunday to attend, in the pitcher's box. Archie b.

afternoon on Dyke and Will Perkins. Both are the hay field, those who did attend Street, Wellsville, a Studebaker car, Andover boys, the Perkins has lived

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Norton.

ten day's fishing trip in the Adrion- daughter, Mrs. Fanny Derr, aged 83 —Just received a full assortment Mrs. Horace L. Rew died June of American made Watches. Styles 28th, at her home in Friendship.

and Mrs. David Gardner, of Friend--A card from John Quigg, reship, and was born Aug. 5, 1854. -A. S. Potter, of Five Corners, arrival at Brownwood, Texas, says dent of Rexville, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Osmin, of that place, July 8th. He was 82 years) -E. C. Langworthy has been old

The Methodist ladies serve sup-confined to his home with a severe John F. McGibeny, of West Alper at the church parlors, Saturday attack of gravel, but is much better mond, died July 11th, at the Be-(to-morrow) night. Ready at 5 p. at this writing and able to be about thesda Hospital, Hornell. Deceased was 68 years of age.

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