EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916.

engaged with three antagonists, and as I gianced at his fierce face, filled with the light of battle, I recognized Tars



CHAPTER XXIII-Continued

THE building was an enormous one , rearing its lofty head fully a thousand feet in the air. But few buildings in Zodanga were higher than these barracks, though several topped it by a few hundred feet; the docks of the great battleships of the line standing some 1500 feet from the ground, while the freight and passenger stations of the merchant squadron rose nearly as high.

It was a long climb up the face of the building and one fraught with much danger, and so I essayed the task.

The fact that Barsoomian architecture is extremely ornate made the feat much simpler than I had anticipated, since I found ornamental ledges and projections which fairly formed a perfect ladder for me all the way to the eaves of the building. Here I met my first real obstacle.

The caves projected nearly 20 feet from he wall to which I clung, and though I ncircled the building I could find no pening through them. the wall to which I clung, and though I encircled the building I could find no opening through them.

The top floor was alight and filled with soldiers engaged in the pastimes of their kind. I could not, therefore, reach the roof through the building.

There was one slight, desperate chance. and that I decided I must take. It was for Dejah Thoris, and no man has lived who would not risk a thousand deaths for such as she

Clinging to the wall with my feet and he hand. T unloosened one of the long leather straps of my trappings, at the end of which dangled a great hook by which air sallors are hung to the sides and bot-toms of their craft for various purposes of repair, and by means of which landing the battleships. I swung this hook cautiously to the roof

several times before it finally found lodge-ment. Gently I pulled on it to strengthen its hold, but whether it would bear the weight of my body I did not know.

It might be barely caught upon the very puter verge of the roof, so that as my mody swung out at the end of the strap it would slip off and launch me to the pave ment a thousand feet below. An instant I hesitated, and then, releas-

ing my grasp upon the supporting orna-ment. I swung out into space. Far below me lay the brilliantly lighted streeds, the hard pavements and death. There was a little jerk at the top of

the supporting eaves, and a nasty, slip-ping, grating sound which turned me cold

rith apprehension; then the hook caught, and I was safe. mbering quickly aloft I grasped the

edge of the eaves and drew myself to the surface of the roof above. As I gained my feet I was confronted by the sentry on duty, into the muzzle of whose revolver I found myself looking. Who are you and whence came you?"

he cried. "I am an air-scout, friend, and very ar a dead one, for just by the merest hance I escaped falling to the avenue I replied. below."

FARMER SMITH'S

turning toward the edge of the roof, where, twenty feet below, at the end of my strap, hung all my weapons. The fellow, acting on impulse of curi-osity, stopped to my side and to his un-doing, for as he leaned to peer over the saves. I grasped him by his throat and his pistol arm, and threw him heavily to the roof. The weapon dropped from his grasp and my fingers choked off his at-tempted cry for assistance. I gagged and bound him and then hung

him over the edge of the roof as I my-self had hung a few moments before. I knew it would be morning before he would be discovered, and I needed all the craft. time that I could gain.

Donning my trappings and weapons. bastened to the sheds, and soon had out both my machine and Kantos Kan's. Making his fast behind mine I started my engine, and skinming over the edge of the roof. I dived down into the streets of the city far below the plane usually occupied by the air-patrol. In less than a minute I was setting safely upon the roof of our apartments beside the astonished

make Helium while Kantos Kan was to enter the palace and dispatch Sab Than. If successful, he was then to follow me. He set my compass for me, a clever little



upon any given point on the surface of Barsoom, and, bidding each other farewell. we rose together and sped in the direction of the palace, which lay in the route which I must take to reach Heijum.

As we neared the high tower, a patrol shot down from above, throwing its plercing searchight full upon my craft, and a voice roared out a command to halt. following "ith a shot as I paid no attention to his hail.

Kantos Kan drouped quickly into the darkness, while I rose steadily, and at terrific speed rac-d through the Martian sky, followed by a dozen of the air-scout craft which had joined the pursuit. and later by a swift cruiser carrying hundred men and a battery of rapid-fire

guns. By twisting and turning my little maby twisting and turning my little ma-chine, now rising and now falling. I man-aged to elude their searchlights most of the time, but I was also losing ground by these tactics, and so I decided to becaut eventual available of the second se below." I replied. "But how came you upon the roof, man? No one has handed or come up from the building for the last hour. Quick, explain yourself, or I call the stard." "Look you here, sentry, and you shall see how I came and how close a shave I had to not coming at all." I answered,

RAINBOW CLUB

He did not see me, as I was a triffe behind him, and just then the three war-riors opposing him, and whom I recog-nized as Warhoons, charged simultaneounty ously. The mighty fell : made quick work of one of them, but in stepping back for another thrust, he fell over a dead body behind him, and was down and at the mercy of his foces in an instant. Quick as lightning they were upon him, and Tara Tarkas would have been gathered to his fathers in short order had I not sprung before his prostrate form and en-cared his advectaries.

Tarkas, the Thark.

congratulating myself on my lucky escruise; exploded at the prow of my little

How far I fell before I regained control How far I fell before I regained i must of the machine I do not know, but I must have been very close to the ground be-fore I started to rise again, as I plainly heard the squealing of animals below me. Riging again, I scanned the heavens for

my pursuers, and finally made out their lights far behind me, and I saw that they were landing, evidently in search of me. Not until their lights were no longer discernible did I venture to flash my juttle lamp upon my compass, and then I found to my consternation that a frag-ment of the projectile had utterly de-stroyed my only guide, as well as my speedometer.

It was true I could follow the stars the general direction of Helium, but

Without knowing the exact location of the city or the speed at which I was traveling, my chances for finding it were slim. Helium lies a thousand miles south-west of Zodanga and, with my compass intact. I should have made the trip, bar-ring audidout is barbara for and the trip, barintact, I should have made the trip, bar-ring accident, in between four and five hours. As it turned out, however, morn-

non-ing found me speeding over a vast ex-panse of dead sea bottom after nearly six hours of continuous flight at high speed. Presently a great city showed helow me, but it was not Helium, as that alone of all Barsoomian metropolises con-sists in two immense circular-walled cities about 75 miles apart, and would have been easily distinguishable from the altitude at which I was flying.

Believing that I had come too far to the North and West. I turned back in a southeasterly direction, passing during the forenoon several other large cities, but none resembling the description which Kantos Kan had given me of Helium. In addition to the twin-city formation of Helium, another distinguishing feature

of tenium, another distinguishing feature is the two immense towers, one of vivid scarlet, rising nearly a mile into the air from the center of one of the cilies, while the other, of bright yellow and of the same height, marks her sister.

CHAPTER XXIV With the Hordes Again

About noon I passed low over a great

dead city of ancient Mars, and, as I skimmed out across the plain beyond, I came full upon several thousand green warriors engaged in a terrific battle. Scarcely had I seen them than a volle of shots was directed at me and with the almost unfailing accuracy of their aim my little craft was instantly a ruined wreck sinking erratically to the ground

sinking erratically to the ground. I fell almost directly in the center of the flerce combat, among warriors who had not seen my approach so busily were they engaged in life-and-death struggles. The men were fighting on foot with long-swords, while an occasional shot from a sharpshooter on the outskirts of the conflict would bring down

gaged his adversaries. I had accounted for one of them when

the mighty Thark regained his feet and quickly settled the other. He gave me one look, and a slight smile touched him grim lips as, touching my shoulder, he said :

"I would acarcely have recognized you Join Catter, but there is no other mortal upon Barsoom who would have done what you have for me. I think I have learned that there is such a thing as friendship, my friend."

He said no more, nor was there oppor-tunity, for the Warhoons were closing in about us, and together we fought, shoulder to shoulder, during all that long, hot afternoon, until the tide of battle turned, and the remnants of the flerce Warhoon horde fell back upon their theats and fied into the gathering darkness.

Ten thousand men had been engaged in that titanic struggle, and upon the field of battle lay three thousand dead. Neither side asked or gave quarter, nor did they attempt to take prisoners.

On our return to the city after the bat tle we had gone directly to Tars Tarkas' quarters, where I was left alone while the

John Carter," said Tars Tarkas, on his return from the jeddak's quarters. "Sar-koja saw and recognized you as we were returning. Tai Hajus has ordered me to bring you before him tonight.

"I have ten thoats, John Carter; you may take your choice from among them, and I will accompany you to the nearest waterway that leads to Helium. "Tars Tarkas may a cruel, green warrior, but he can be a friend, as well. It is best that we start at once. Come.' "And when you return, Tars Tarkas?

He smiled. "The wild calots, possibly, or worse,

he replied. "Unless I should chance to have the opportunity I have so long wait ed of buttling with Tal Hajus."

"We will stay, Ta's Tarkas, and see Tat Hajus tonight. You shall not sacrifice yourself, and it may be that tonight you can have the chance you wait"

He objected stronuously, saying that Tal Hajus often flew into wild fits of

While we were eating I repeated to Tars Tarkas the story which Sola had told me If the soil is at all clayey potatoes will not flourish. Potatoes should not, on the that night upon the sea bottom, during the march to Thark.

of his face worked in passion and in agony at the recollection of the horrors which had been heaped upon the only thing he had ever loved in all his cold, a good deal of ground is needful. cruel, terrible existence.

gested that we go before Tal Hajus, only saving he would like to speak to Sarkoja first. - his request I accompanied him to her quarters and the look of venomous hatred she cast upon me was almost ade-quate recompense for any future misforthis accidental return to Thark roots lose moisture.

years ago you were instrume.ital in bring-ing about the torture and death of a woman named Gozava. I have just dis-covered that the warrior who loved that woman has learned of your part in the transaction.

"He may not kill you. Sarkoja, if is not our custom, but there is nothing to prevent him tying one end of a strap about your neck and the other end to a wild thoat, merely to test your finess to survive and help perpetuate our race. Having heard that he would do this on the morrow, I thought it only right to warn you, for

PLANTING PLANS FOR VEGETABLE GARDENS By JOHN BARTRAM

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FOR A SMALL GARDEN

Details a comprehensive scheme for a family of four or five. The plot is 72 feet east and west and 36 feet north and south.

ZAST.

Asparagus. Rhubarb, Artichoke. Paranip. Salatify. Openmbers, followed by Fall Spinsch Peas Follow with Corn Early Potatoes or Peas, followed by Celery. Early Cabbage and Cauliflower. Beets. Turnips. Lettuce, early and late. Winter Badish. Endive. Paralay. 2.0 Onions, with early Radish sown in row. Bush String Seens. Late Cabbage. Early Corn and Summer Squash. Late Corn. Tomatoes and Pole Beans. Musk and Watermelon. or Bush Linner Winter Squash. WEST.

FOR A LARGE GARDEN

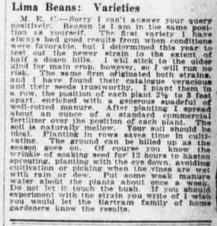
The needs of a large family are covered in the above plan. It runs 100 feet east and west and 75 feet north and south.

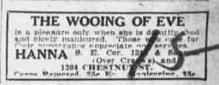
large family. Corn should be planted di-rectly in the row, two grains at intervals of a foot and the weaker of the sprouts nulled out

t	paned out.			Lima Beans: V		arieties	
	GARDEN	QUERIES	ANSWERED	M. E.	CSorty Reason	I can't answe	

they take up the ground almost all sea-son, and to crop enough to be worth while Hardy Borders for North Exposure

<text> Celery is well worth planting to take the place of some of the early vegetables, as 't keeps well over the winter in boxes of sand or dirt or it can be buried in pits in the ground. Parsnips can be left in the ground and dug out as needed, so can salsify (oyster plant), which is a delicious winter vegetable. Cabbage will keep all winter in boxes kept in a cool place, but not subjected to freezing. Beets and carrots can be kept in boxes of sand, which should be wet occasionally as the If at all possible run the rows facing the east and west. This insures plenty of sun between the rows and plants in the row all day long. Whenever possible plant in long rows, as this facilitates cultivation either with the rake or wheel hoe, economizing effort and eliminating The plan for the plot 72 by 36 keeps the ground working all the season. It will produce results from June until frost, and





A RAILROAD TRAIN AND OTHER THINGS FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK chieftain attended the customary council which immediately follows an engage ment area. "Tal Hajus knows that you are here

I asked.

passion at the mere thought of the blow I had dealt him, and that if ever he laid his hands upon me I would be subjected to the most horrible tortures

He said but little, but the great muscles

no longer demurred when I sup might bring me. .

"Sarkoja," said Tars Tarkas, "forty "He may not kill you. Sarkoja, it is not aste motion.

Plans are herewith given in response to the requests of a number of readers for laying out home vegetable gardens. These can be modified to suit individual tastes In the selection of the vegetables which are favored in the family. They can also be adapted to truck patches of smaller

The general idea has been to keep the tall-growing vegetables off where they will not deprive low-growing relatives of their place in the sun. The idea also has been kept in mind to alternate quick-growng sorts and early varieties with those that require a long period in the ground. When the quickly maturing sorts are out of the way, room will be afforded for the others to develop. Successional planting is very necessary if the most is to be gotten out of the ground, and allowance has been made for this. In planting for succession do not replace one particular kind of vegetable with later varieties of the same. Each vegetable takes certain proportions of special nutrients from the soil, and after a crop the ground is likely to be depleted of some essential plant food. It is a safe rule to follow the leaf crops, salad plants such as endive and lettuce, cabbage, etc., with root crops, such as carrots, beets, parsnips. Do not follow peas or beans with either. In a very small garden it is not wise to take up limited space with spreading vines, such as pumpkin, squash, canta-loupes, etc. Even cucumbers may be eliminated. Unless the soil is sandy, do

not attempt cantaloupes or watermelons

flourish. Potatoes should not, on the whole, be tried in the small garden, as

you ride on a railroad train, but it seems to me I have asked that question before.

Often I have the great honor of riding on a railroad train with children and it used to be a terrible undertaking until I discovered a wonderful game, which is this: We give each object along the road a certain value, say, a house is 5, a horse is 10, an automobile is 15 and so on. If you happen to see the children's editor at the window, that would count about a thousand. The one who has the greatest number at the end of the ride wins the game.

It will also prove of great value to you, as your vacation season comes along, to watch the men who are employed on a railroad train. The conductor looks very dignified as he marches through with his uniform and brass buttons, all bright and shining, and his pockets stuffed full of goodness knows what. You will also see the brakeman, whose ambition it is some day to be a conductor, and if you look closely, you will see the baggageman, whose duty it is to put your trunk down as carefully as possible and take care of dogs belonging to ladies who have no children.

But by far the most important person on a train is the ENGINEER. It has always been a mystery to me how he finds his way in the winking and blinking nights, and I wish you would write to me what you think about the ENGINEER, also the wonderful game which I have told you about.

street.

FARMER SMTIH, Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

Our Postoffice Box

We don't think the Rainbows have ever heard of Charles Bates before in We never did till the other day when the tion with the club.



him. Ruth Under-wood, of Rutledge, Pa. is a little girl

CHARLES BATES who writes the sweet-est sort of letters, and we don't mind saying we would like to read as many of them as possible. to read as many of them as possible. Jans Dagit, of Pine street, has the lovellest corespondence cards you ever saw. They are white, with her monogram in dell? blue in the corner. They were a birthday present What does "birthday presents" remind you of, Rainbows? Do you remember the little boy who wanted to know what to give his daddy for his birthday? Several your ups dided to show what to give his daddy for his birthday? Several very practical sugges-tions have come in Albert Grey mays. "bedroem slippers": John Fortner writes. "make a cigar band ash tray." and offers to tell how to make the tray if the little guestioner so desires. A little girl, Matton Patrick, of North 16th street. Matton Patrick, of North 16th street. daintily suggests that daddy be presented with a nice big white silk handkerchief with his initials embroidered in the corner.

with his initials embroidered in the corner. The second s

Three members gratefully acknowledge

FARMER SMITH. FARMER SMITH. EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY - SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY. Name Address Age *******************************

School I attend Rainbow buttons: Robert Carmichael, Oliver Parry, West Chester, Pa.; Earl Scott, North Robinson street; Edward Rutter, Gray's avenue; Lottie Clarkson, Paul Gordon and Florence Scatter.

Rutter, Gray's avenue; Lottle Clarkson, Paul Gordon and Florence Spahr. Beatrice Palmer, Wyncote; Alloe Roat, Erie avenue; Mendal Kamfer, North Ran-dolph street; Alloe McGlinley, North How-ard street; Clarence Mestror, Poplar street; Tony Campigila, South 7th street; Gladys Kogel, South 56th street; James Stoll, Harry Lansman, South Percy street, and Frank Rossetti South Cartiele street and Frank Rossetti. South Carlisle street. Shiltingtard, North Wilton street: Henry Coya, Fitzwater street: John Gardner, Orthodox street; Florence Rossi, South 12th



After Billy Bumpus had eaten a In the tire of the automobile and had been blown to the side of the road, his head hurt him so that finally he fell asleep and was awakened by the sound of voices around him.

Billy Bumpus' New Owner

"Yes," said the boy, "he looks to me like a very good goat, but he is slightly damaged.

At this point Billy opened his eyes a tiny ways and squinted at the speaker. "I can only give you \$5 for him." said the stranger. "and if he does not suit my little boy--if he is not gentle enough...I will send him back."

"Very good," said Billy's owner. "He is one of the gentlest, kindest goats I ever

a one of the gentrest, whitest goats I ever saw. He would not hurt a flea." At this Billy chuckled to himself as he thought how, only a few days before, he had beaten a dog off the cliff. "Oh, by the way, what does the goat

eat? eat?" "Well." said the man, "a goat eats any-thing and everything. In fact, it costs very little to feed him." "All right," said the stranger, "suppose

"All right," said the stranger, "suppose we put him in a sack and lay him on the back seat of the automobile." The man disappeared in the barnyard in search of the sack, while Billy laughed softly to himself as he said: "I am hun-gry for a sack and unless it is made of iron, I see where I set a mod uncel." on. I see where I get a good meal." But Billy was to have a great surprise.

A Talk About One Cent

By MADELINE CUNEO. There were once two girls who were very good friends. They were playing in independence Square, and one of the girls had a penny. The other girl happened to push her hand and she dropped the penny in the grass. They looked and looked and looked, but could not find it. After a while, the girl who did not own the cent said. "Come on what is the use of looking for it, you will never find it; any-way, it is only a cent." The girl who By MADELINE CUNEO. way, it is only a cent." The girl who owned the cent, answered in an eager

tone "A cent is a cent, answered in an eager tone."A cent is a cent, do you know it. I can add two more pennies to it and buy a scent loaf of bread. I will persevere." She looked and looked until she found it. My dear children, perseverance is a long word and a great word. "Take care of your pennies and the dolt."

of your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." The Fairy and the Policeman

By JACK BURGESS, Cedar Avenue.

By JACK BURGES, that Artan. There was once a strong and faithful policeman. As he was walking up the street he said, half aloud, "I do wish that I was a captain." Just after he said this

I was a captain." Just after he said this he heard a sweet voice saying: "Do not be afraid, I am a fairy, I heard you make a wish and I will tell you what to do. Go up the street a way and you will come to an alley. Go up this alley and there you will meet a child." The policeman started up the street and

aliey and there you will meet a child." The policeman started up the street and soon came to a small side street. He said, 'I guess this is the place.' He walked up it and he saw something lying on the ground. He looked at the ragged bundle and found it was a child, dressed in tat-ters and rags. The policeman picked the child up and took it to the station house, where it was fed and put in a bed. The next day the policeman received a note

The Drawing Class will meet Saturday, April 29, at 5 F. M., Balabow Club roam, 605 Cheshnut sizest. All girls and beyn who wish to isark to draw are invited to

am a just man. The River Iss is but a short pilgrimage. Sarkoja. Come, John Carter."

The next morning Sarkoja was gone, nor

was she ever seen after. In silence we hastened to the jeddak's palace, where we were immediately admitted to his presence; in fact he could scarcely wait to see me, and was standing erect upon his platform glowering at the

entrance as I came in. "Strap him to that pillar." he shrieked. "We shall see who it is dares strike the mighty Tal Hajus. Heat the irons: with my own hands I shall burn the eyes from his head that he may not pollute my per-son with his vile gaze" "Chieftains of Thark." I cried, turning to the assembled council and ignoring Tal Hajus. "I have been a chief among you, and today I have fought for Thark shoulder to shoulder with her greatest

Flaus, I have been a chief among you, and today I have fought for Thark shoulder to shoulder with her greatest warrior. You owe me, at least, a hearing, I have won that much today. You claim to be just people-

"Silence." roared Tal Hajus. "Gag creature and bind him as I com "Gag the mand

mand." "Justice, Tal Hajus!" exclaimed Lor-quis Ptomel. "Who are you to set aside the customs of ages among the Tharks" "Yes, justice" echoed a dozen voices; and so, while Tal Hajus fumed and frothed, I continued: "You are a brave people and you have

'You are a brave people and you love brayery, but where was your mighty jed-dak during the fighting today? I did nor see him in the thick of battle; he was and little children in his lair, but how recently has one of you seen him fight

with men? "Why, even I. a midget beside him, felled him with a single blow of my fist. Is it of such that the Tharks fashion their jeddaks? There stands beside ma now a great Thark, a mighty warrior, and a noble man. Chieftains, how sounds Tars Tarkas, Jeddak of Thark?"

A roar of deep-toned applause greeted this suggestion. "It but remains for this council to com-

and and Tai Hajus must prove his fit-ness to rule. Were he a brave man he would invite Tars Tarkas to combat, for he does not love him, but Tal Hajus is afraid. Tai Hajus, your jeddak, is a coward. With my bare hands I could kill him, and he knows it."

After I ceased there was tense silence, as all eyes were riveted upon Tal Hajus. He did not speak or move, but the blotchy green of his countenance turned livid, and

green of his countenance turned livid, and the froth froze upon his lips. "Tal Hajus" said Lorquas Ptomel. in a cold, hard voice, "never in my long life have I seen a jeddak of the Tharks so humiliated. There could be but one answer to this arraignment. We wait it." And still Tal Hajus stood as though patrified. petrifled.

"Chieftains," continued Lorguas Ptomel, "shall the jeddak. Tal Hajus, prove his fitness to tule over Tars Tarkas""

There were twenty chieftains about the patrum, and twenty swords flashed high strum, and twenty swords in the air, as signal of assent

There was no alternative. That decree was final, and so Tal Hajus drew his iong sword and advanced to meet Tars Tar-

The combat was soon over, and, with his foot upon the neck of the dead mon-ster. Tars Tarkas became jeddak among the Tharks.

child up and took it to the station house, where it was fed and put in a bed. The maxi day the policeman received a note asying that he had been promoted to be a captain. He afterward adopted the child and always thanked the kind fairy. Notice! The Brawing Class will meet Saturday, April 28, at 3 P. M., Baimber Club reass, sits wish to isars to fraw are invited to be constant to fravorable disposition of the warriors toward Tats Tarkas as well as toward me, I grasped the clogan. I told Tars Tarkas the story of my ad-ventures and is a few words had ex-plained to him the thought I had to mind the state to the story of the state to the story of the state warriors to ward is a few words had ex-plained to him the thought I had to mind (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

the order of succession. It will afford a The garden, 75 by 100 feet, is based on

even allow vegetables for canning and

winter storing. The rows are uniformly two feet apart. Indication is given of the

number of hills or plants to set out and

wider rows. More vegetables can be grown in it by doubling some of the rows, those alloted cabbage, corn, beans, tornatoes, The row devoted to musk and watermeions can be used for bush limas, alternatng with eggplants and peppers, six or eight of each.

Cucumbers, squash, watermelons, can-taloupes are grown in hills of about two feet elevation. Beets, carrots, saisify, para-nip and turnip are sown in the ground directly and thinned out to stand six to eight inches apart. Lima beans, peppereggplants, tomatoes should be two to three feet apart. Cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and lettuce should stand one and a half to two feet apart. These can all be started in cold frames or seedbeds and transplanted. It is best to huy eggplants and peppers, which come at about 50 cents a dozen. Tomatoes can be bought at the same price or can be started in the seed-bed or cold frame for the late varieties. If the earlies have not been started in the frames it will be best to buy them, half a dozen for a small family, a dozen for a

AMATEURS IN "PIRATES"

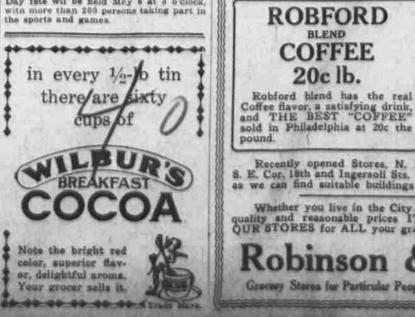
Wakefield Young Men's Club to Sing **Opera** Tonight

"The Pirates of Penzance." Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, will be presented by the Wakefield Young Men's Club at Association Hall tonight.

The play is under the direction of James A. Willard, Jr., a former Mask and Wig plafer. The cast is as follows: Rich-ard, a pirate king, Dr. A. F. Steele; Samuel, Benjamin Gesselman; Frederic, Hu-bert P. Boyle; Major General Stanley, Ernest Freas; Sergeaut of Police, Samuel Sutter; Mabel, Miss Margaret Rock; Kate, Miss Edna Gloecknor; Edith, Miss Emma Alteneder, and Isabel, Miss Priscilla Bell.



The second annual banquet of the Happy Hollow Recreation Park athletes wil be held at the recreation centre, Wayne avenus, opposite Logan street, to-night. Addresses will be made by Ernest L. Tustin, president of the Board of Reirea-tion; the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz. Matthew C. O'Brien, physical director at the Central High School; J. La Mason and W. D. Champlin. The third anual May Day fets will be held Mry 8 at 3 o'clock, with more than 260 persons taking part in





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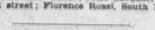


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