propositions in that locality.

-Dr. H. L. Hullett of Bolivar had -E. R. Townsend of Richburg

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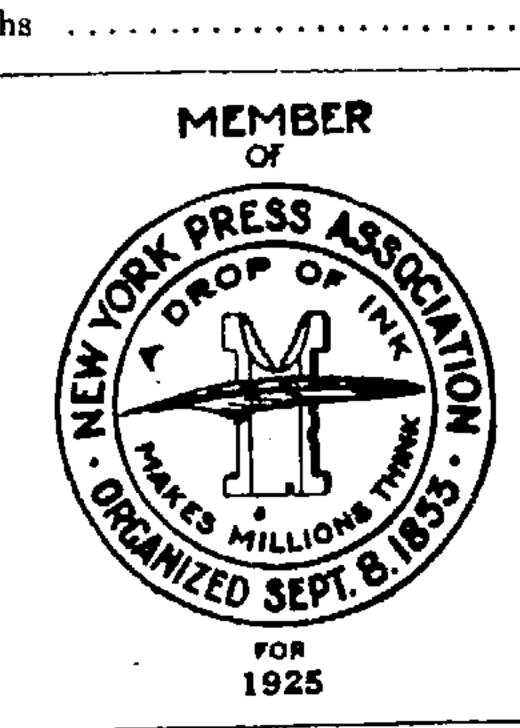
#### ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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#### Doing Things

How often have you heard that remark? We had 1. it hurled at us a couple of days ago. And why is there nothing new? Simply because 1. too few of us are willing to take the initiative and

"start something." What made New York and Chicago and Philadel-1 phia, and all of the other great cities of the country? who wait for others, or did they just happen?

the initiative of their "do something" citizens. There enough adult leaders. It offers an opportunity for men is no place in those burgs for the fellow who "waits." who are adapted for it and have some spare hours, to it as large or gigantic a scale, of course, but still we can of splendid results for the public good and a large porimprove our condition a thousand per cent. if we will tion of personal satisfaction. only resolve to "do something"—and then do them. There are just as many brains in this town in proportion to population as there are in New York, Chicago or Philadelphia, but they are like the sleeping volca-1. no while the city man's brains are constantly in erup-

statement particularly to the friend who accosted us a lany good. couple of days ago.

know that you have the ability to do. And when they 1. see your brain working to a purpose others will sit L and start theirs to moving too.

thing yourself, and then you will never have occasion with all of the desirable things of life. All have some to say to others that "there is never anything doing in this town."

A sleeping volcano never makes much smoke. Washington, D. C. police judge rules jay-walking). illegal, but he can't keep jay-walking from

being fatal.

#### The Use of Wealth

TI IS refreshing to read of anyone in this day untaintusually changes the lives of people, but not Mr. and up about the same no matter where you go. Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Edin, Okla., who are receiv-They still live in a modest frame house that was for you, but just remember that-"If you intend their home before good fortune was theirs. They turn work, there's no better place than right where you are.' a deaf ear to salesmen who wish to sell them mansions, high powered automobiles, and other luxuries of life. This is an example that might well be followed)

pectedly. The average man or woman is changed almost overnight, when deluged with riches. They spend) recklessly and foolishly and their lavish display is a bad example for others less fortunately situated. The wanton waste of money by people who can ...

afford to do it is responsible for many lives being ruined. To the satisfying of selfish desires for new thrills. that wealth and leisure demand, may be traced the cause for many crimes.

lous sums of money may spend it as they please. It true they may, but we are taught that there is a day of reckoning, and some day all will be judged by their deeds while on earth.

#### In Union—Strength

L the right to free thought and speech. This free- was hanging down her back?" asks a neighboring newsdom, however, should not be confused with license and paper. More pertinent even, what has become of the lead us into channels of thinking and speaking that de- hair? velop friction and a population divided against itself.

In union there is strength. In discord we face) nothing but mediocrity and disaster. We are a community unto ourselves, yet we should, not live each unto himself. As a community we have an obligation to other communities, to our state and their wife she is spending more than he makes.

to the nation. It is the community of interests that has made our

country the marvel of the world—the most progressive stops on the crossing isn't. . and prosperous of any land upon which the sun shines. 't is the same community of interests that win build up Andover and countryside if we practice it in for \$12,000 each.

our business and social life. No nation can live entirely independent of other nations and continue to be prosperous and contented. dough. Neither can any state, city, town, individuals or group,

We must harmonize our differences for the public other good and then work together for the advancement o.

on to greater successes, and ing Divided, we fall by the wayside and are soon forgotten.

#### A Lesson is Needed

THERBERT HOOVER says that there is no reason why ] foreign combinations of capital should be permitted sent a rather high order of intelligence

an't be any quibling on this subject. Foreign corporations need a lesson they will not l taoon forget. The American people will not submit to vination of so-called "trusts" at home, much less . to the manipulations of foreign capitalists. They are in no mood for a "shake-down" that sa-

British rubber monopolists and South American basis of all exchange and harter. They offee producers should be warned that there is a limit. have money, but the value of the cot-Newspaper comment, both in this country and ton regulates the value of the money. Great Britain, has been to the effect that within four Salt also is highly esteemed. The coins 1 years America will pay Great Britain \$4,000,000,000 made use of all bear the date 1780, no for rubber, at prices fixed by the British rubber mono- matter how recent their origin may tooly. It is a good lesson for us as to the necessity protecting ourselves against such foreign monopolie. During the World War, if it had not been for our domestic beet sugar industry, we would have been in cept it for anything .- Exchange. much the same position as to sugar.

#### Boy Scouts' Anniversary

COUTING teaches devotion to church, home, school, patriotism, community service and health. It is litle wonder that an organization with such ideals as the Boy Scouts of America should be gaining strength as it is and that the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the movement, February 7-13, should see 24,500

On Lincoln's birthday, designated as Patriotism Day, patriotic pilgrimages will be made by the scouts to the homes or graves of distinguished men and wooutstanding manner aided in the progress of their i country and premoted the welfare of its citizens.

Any organization with such worthy objects as la these is deserving of the widest support. Teaching boys 3 the ideal of service thru honoring those who have lived i a life of service is good insurance for the future.

The greatest problem that Scouting has is to find | We can do the same here, if we want to. Not on perform a community service that will be productive

#### Work and Home

stone gathers no moss." It is as true today as it, lever was. Regardless of locality, opportunity is ever —it is time to "do something"—and we address this with the energetic and moving about seldom results in

> Abraham Lincoln was thinking of this undisputed | t of life when he said: "If you intend to work, there's i ho better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you can not get along anywhere. Equirming and crawling from place to place will do no

This is not to consel against changing locality occupation if the opportunity for improvement comes, but to be swayed by every story of fabulous sums to ountless people to failure.

The acre of diamonds is at home and there are no Igreener pastures than your own. Loyalty to home, loyalty to the job you are doing and eternal perserverance are fixed rules for success. No region has a monoply of all natural and arti- i

Unexpected affluence ficial, material and spiritual blessings. They average You may find, now and then, a visitor from a ing approximatey \$650 a day in royalties from oil wells. neighboring or a distant locality who will feel sorry

#### Common Sense a Remedy

THE Standard Oil Company of Indiana requires all of L I its truck drivers to stop, look and listen before rossing railroad tracks.

A report shows that during 1924 vehicles operated a · the company crossed railroad tracks thrity-one million times without an accident. Here is a forceful argument in favor of the exer-

cise of caution at grade crossings. Everyone knows that crossing accidents can be prevented with very or-Many would say, in reply to this charge against dinary precaution, but how to compel automobile drivwealth, that this is a free country and those with fabu-Suggestions have been repeatedly made to tax the

> public for grade changes but the Standard Oil Company experiment teaches that the remedy for accidents 4 that insures a quick and easy cure at no expense simply the application of some of the common sense that every automobile driver ought to have. "What has become of the girl whose golden hair

Sunday is a day of rest for everybody except

preachers, church officers and people with automobiles. Some men are so cautious that they fear to tell

When you're in a hurry, the railroad train that

Why be ashamed of a long neck? Giraffes sel <del>-----</del>0-----There is talk of a bread trust. They aim to get the

Those who have nothing to say are eternally say.

#### Gatherings Not Only

for Trade Purposes While the natives of Ethlopia reprethey do not seem to be able to break away from their old traditions and on this question. We imedium of exchange of news and views i can't agree on many things in this country, but there as well as of commodities, and market day is a trent that the native does not | L titants of the highlands bring their ). I grain and similar products down to i. some large plain which is recognized is las the "market," and there they meet a the natives of the lowlands who have i. brought their cotton. The latter is the |

worn off, after which no one will ac-

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WORK SHIRTS					. 69c
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MEN'S SLICKERS		• • • • • • •			\$3.75
MEN'S WORK PA	NTS			• • • • • • • • •	\$1.49
\$1.00 NECKWEAR		• • • • • • •		• • • • • • • • • •	58c
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J. C. LEVER, Director

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-Miss Augusta Will entertained

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iously burned about the face and!"

he was attending the furnace at the

-P. J. Sharon, of this village, who

winter weather.—Canaseraga Times.

-Eighteen million boxes of rouge

rant in the action of Dale H. Benja-

Louise Cross' birthday. A pleasant!

evening was enjoyed.

Library, January 10th.

their home on Pleasant avenue, Tues-

and Fridays at 6:00 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays entertained a company of friends at l'

JOHN COMMON, P. M.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-The Entre Nous Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs.

-The condition of E. P. Rogers min against the above parties, bail I' ago. Dr. E. G. Wells and Dr. Kelley \$1,000. Hornell are in charge of the -Harmon Hyde, a former resi- ly injured on his lease on the Swar dent of Rushford, died last Satur- hout farm. Salt Rising. Friday morn His remains were taken gas engine when he was caught i to Silver Springs for burial.

-Word was received by Andover had several ribs broken and scali relatives of the death, January 9th, lacerated Backus had been in failing health Library. A goodly number of Andfor the past three years. -Mrs. Clarke Rogers was most the privilege and the management fortunate, Wednesday evening in the feel encouraged at the prospect

recovering of a valuable diamond good coming from these clinics. The ring which she lost at the Auditor- next will be held at the same place is ium. The ring was found by Dar-February 3rd.

—Hay is being shipped from the

-The News is grateful to some North Carolina parties to feed their kind friend for a copy of the Losistock. The dry weather last sum-Angeles Times Mid-winter number. I mer resulted in a complete failure o contains the hay crop in the Carolinas. This city, its beauty spots and its indus- hay being shipped from Northern New York to points so far distant. Life for the first of the first of

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a narrow escape last week when his sons-in-law, H. J. McIntyre and driving on the Alms road a mile from D. O. Snowdon and the latter's son. | Bolivar in turning out to meet a car | Kenneth of Bolivar on Saturday, | Do not think that spring is here because?

his machine left the road and dash- purchased the Cadilla Oil Co.'s lease ed down a 30 foot embankment, on the Wheeler farm, formerly ownturning over near the foot. Dr. Hu- ed by James B. Gray, in Genesce -Winfred W. Jones, formerly of \$54,000. Each has a one-fourth in Jones and Dempsy Garage, Hornell, terest in the property, which con and late of Pierce's Garage. And sists of 38 acres in fee, with 12 pro-

in counties having unappropriated Welfare League will endeavor state land, for the purpose of re- gain authority to place the girl in foresting and making of them pro. a respectable place. Her mother, counties outside of the forest pre-

-State treopers are trying to lo- division of the Athapascan stock of cate Elmer M. Curtiss for over two North American Indians was the Navayears a resident of Rushford, where to or Tennal, which was the name used the was going to the garage and when of the San Juan river, in northern

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SUNDAES

SODAS

we have a few warm days in January over, has purchased the Homer ducing wells doing about ten barrels Look ahead and save money by taking J Flint farm at Pike, N. Y., and mov. a day.—Bolivar Breeze. led there from Andover. Friday of -Mrs. Porter Richardson enteradvantage of the Winter Wear Sale last week. The Flint farm, located tained at bridge, Monday afternoon. in a section noted for its fine farms, -Dorothy Wagner, the ten-year-j' is known as one of the best farming lod gifl who was found in the resort raided at Elm Valley recently, and [7 Commission has since been under treatment is getting in touch with boards of Wellsville hospital, has been taken Hosiery supervisors and farm bureau agents to Olean where the Cattaraugus

TWO MORE DAYS Underwear Outing Scarf Hat Sets Mufflers Serge Dresses Bath Robes

## J. RUSSELL ROWE

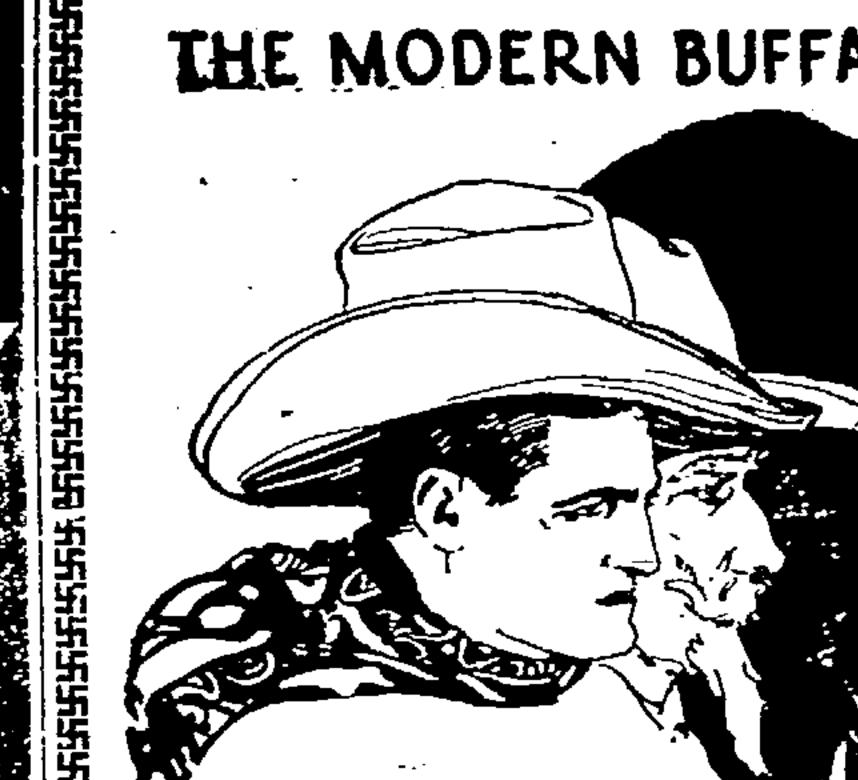
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