ANDOVER NEWS

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Duty of Individuals

dividual for community progress. This is an old but ever new theme. Without acceptance of this obligation by the individual, no community development would ever be possible because mass action in any di- TIVE men have been arrested in New York for conrection is impossible without a desire on the part of the individual to act.

So, in order to get improvement, every citizen of So, in order to get improvement, every citizen of and a million dollars in their operations, according to the community must be "right" on the question—at officials. least a large majority must be convinced that they are obligated to do their share of the work that is required. ignorant being swindled. But in this case it was the The citizen who is satisfied with everything, who wants to "let well enough alone" on the theory that i advancement will require some extra effort on his part, for gain by shady methods that prompted them to will sooner or later slide into the rut from which he swallow the bait. will never emerge.

When this type of citizen suddenly awakens to, "the fact that he has been following the same line for years and that he has spent the best part of his life that all stock of his corporation should be pooled and without accomplishing anything, he blames the community, his neighbors, his friends and his job for his i.

will find that he alone is to be blamed. If he is honest with himself, he will recall how he repulsed every effort of progressive citizens to get his co-operation projects to improve the community. He will look back over the productive years of his! life and see failure written there because he resisted posit company to guarantee their good faith. every movement that sought to have him shoulder his i

If he will analyze his own attitude carefully, he

So community advancement rests entirely w the individuals who live in it. If they are listless and deposit and the victims, fearing prosecution not alert to their apportunities, don't accept their ob-ipace with progressive e minumities that are growing are always to be found people who want quick profits and constantly becoming netter places in which to live. even tho the methods used are not in accordance with

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Never turn up your nise at your neighbors. They swindles. The sucker is promised the impossible and W may get a chance to to the same thing to you some a little study will convince anyone that the investment

Auto Outdistance All

THE automobile has outdistanced all other factors in I modern life as a cause of accidental death. During ANCE upon a time there was a scoffer who didn't bethe year 1925 there were two and one-half deaths in U lieve that advertising was a paying proposition from automobile accidents to every one for burns and two the advertiser's standpoint. to every one from accidental falls.

These two accident causes rank highest after the it automobile, which has been growing annually as an engine of death. According to a committee of mation- be left in a public place, one containing \$5,000 in bills al conference and street and railway safety, approxi-land the other enough paper to make it weigh the same. mately 165.000 people have contributed with their lives Then a sign reading "This handbag contains \$5,000 in I to the unmerciful tall the automobile is taking. -- currency" be placed on the one holding the money and

These 165,000 automobile fatalities represent ala sign "This bag is empty," be attached to the bag number greater than the total losses of the United with no money in it. States armed force- during the great war from wounds [would be the one with the empty sign on it, because]!" disease and all other causes. If adequate steps are not taken to curb the grow- this is a practical age and everyone knows sane people ing menace of automobile accidents, the results will be will not invite the theft of \$5,000 in cold cash.

an increasing number of deaths from this cause year after year. The committee estimates that if the death conducted under the observance of both parties to the rate from automobile accidents in 1925 should con- test. tinue unchanged for the next 20 years, and if the population of the United States at the same time should was convinced, and he lost \$5,000 too. remain stationary, the total number of fatalities due to automobile accidents in that period will be approxi- the scoffers still exist but that they are being won over mately 440,000 person. This number would be equivalas believers thru practical examples of the efficacy of alent to the entire population of such large cities as advertising. Minneapolis, Minn., New Orleans, La., or Cincinnati,

If the population of the United States should in ply their wants. crease during the next 20 years at the same rate that it has increased annually since 1920; and if the automobile death rate should remain the same as in 1925, mobile and a swift one, especially if it's fast in the the total number of death-during the next two decades mud would be about 520,000 persons, or a number roughly' equivalent to the total present population of cities'like Milwaukee, Wis., or Washington, D. C. world, but you wouldn't believe it if you could hear!

The best thing about stopping at a hotel is that you can soil the towels as much as you please.

A National Safeguard

his creditors to get together and compare notes.

government stability.

MERICAN home, labor, industrial and business life! H today is upon the highest plane it has ever been, and is the envy of all the rest of the world. Our young people are satisfied to remain in their

own country. Our laboring men have turned down flatly pleas of Russian agitators to encourage or extend number of card tables it will hold. the Russian system of demoralization to the United

Many women estimate the size of a room by the States. Our corporations, our churches and our news-

Lightning strikes more than once in the same papers are rendering greater service to the public, dol- place-especially when it comes from the hip pocket. lar for dollar, than has ever before been enjoyed. Our people are better informed on public questions, and A perfect invalid is one who never finds pleasure! for that reason are less easily fooled by political side- in telling his or her friends about it. shows which react to the detriment of prosperity and

· Gene Tunney says he is ready to fight anybody at any time-but he is still a bachelor. over Free Library Association will be held at the Library building

This is the time of year when a man doesn't want] Rouge changes the complexion of things.

Baseball Scandals The New Year's "COMING immediately at ec. die resemployment of Commissioner Landis, czar of processional basebad, 📗 t \$65,000 a year, and the refusal of Rogers Hornsby,

manager of the 1926 world's champions, to accept a

e faith of all lovers of baseball.

few irresponsible players.

contract at \$50,000 a year, the announce-

for alleged crooked work has shaken

that Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were dropped | f

Cobb was unanimously agreed to be the greatest

player of all time and Speaker the greatest fielding [

outfielder baseball had ever known. When they "re-

.50 surrounded by a contract that called for \$15.000 more H

before breaking the news that seven years ago, Cobb

and Speaker conspired to "throw a game," for their

Both men, of course, deny the charge. No amount H

f denials will remove the black mark against organ-

ized baseball. The 1919 world's series scandal was a 🖸

blow, but it was insignificant compared to the present

harge, because trusted and honored men are involved. [K

No club owners or managers were accused in the series

scandal-just the players of one team, and the public H

was pacified with the argument that organized baseball

should not be held responsible for the conduct of a

keep the game clean. They have made a fine show of

Perhaps the club owners have tried religiously to !!

ut when players of the type of Cobb and Speaker

conspire to throw games, the greatest of organized ill

Swindling the Wary

ducting an organized ring to swindle small corpora-

One naturally thinks of only the unwary and the

Officials said that the ring was organized as a de-

reverse. Men supposed to be possessed of keen busi-

ness judgment were caught. It was due to their desire

posit company and offered capital to small corporations

the deposit company authorized to manipulate it thru

rokers on the curb market in Boston. With sufficient

that stockholders of the small corporation must sign an

agreement giving their consent to the pooling of the

The victims would learn later that such an agree-

The swindlers worked on the theory that there

tock and must make a substantial deposit with the de-

ment violated the law, making it a felony to manipu-

correct business methods. This is the basis for all

The Scoffers

A believer in advertising challenged him to prove

The scoffer proposed that two identical handbags

The scoffer said that if either bag were taken, it /

The believer agreed to the experiment and it was

A thief took the bag with the money. The scoffer !!!!

This is a modern fairy tale, and it illustrates that

People depend on advertising like they do their

There may be a difference between a fast auto-

American men may be the quietest dressers in the

Some women agree that radio is the greatest;

Some of the rising generation only get up to "

grocers. They scan the columns of the News to sup-

hesitate to place the case before authorities.

which earns more than the average is not safe.

In every case, however, the clients were informed

manipulation the price of the stock would rise and it

ifit, the victim would be told.

in need of financial backing. The victim would be told

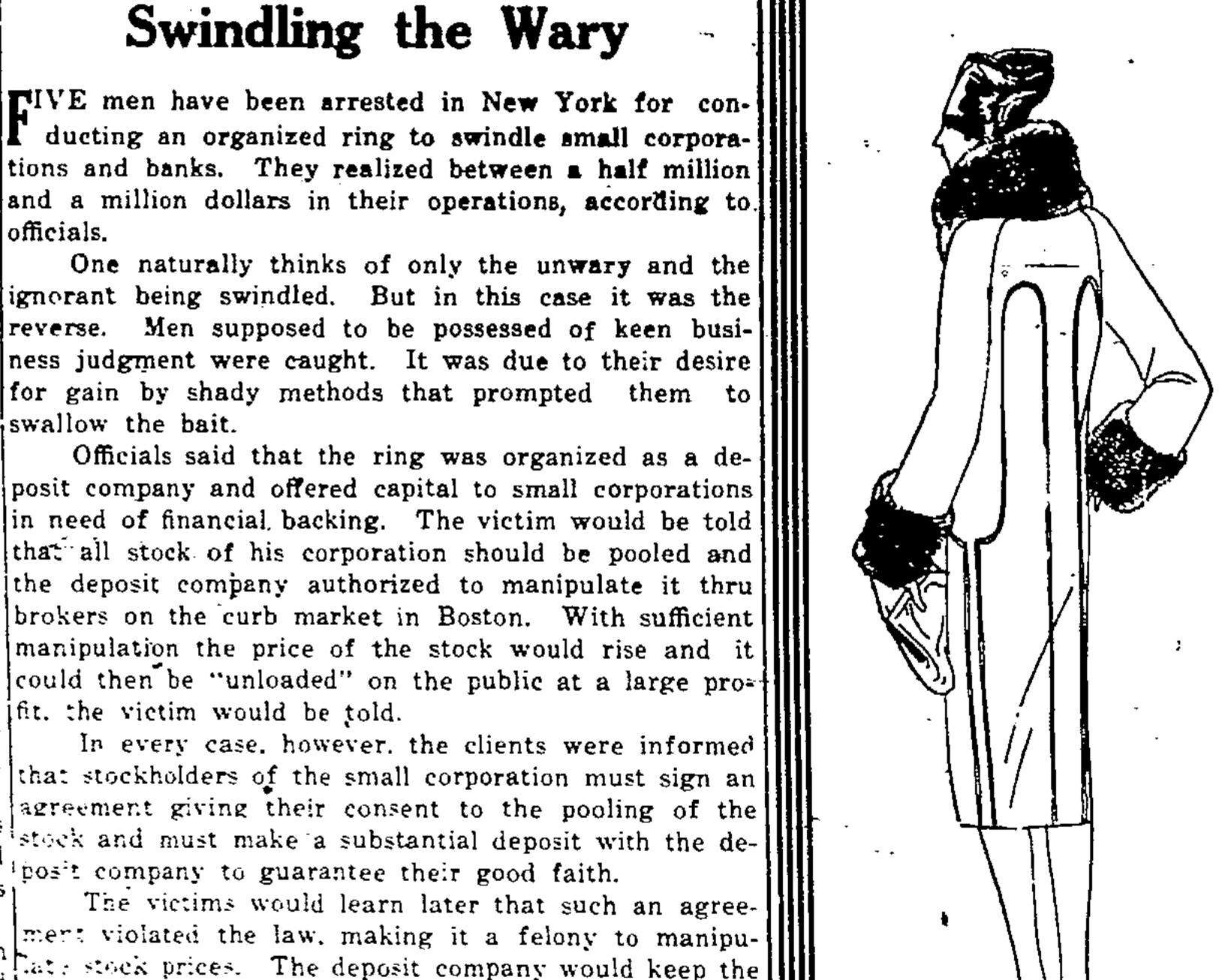
\$2.00 signed," there was no hint of scandal. The baseball!

\$1.00 moguls very wisely waited until the czar was safely

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY



ON WOMEN'S



A group of highest grade Coats and Frocks greatly reduced for immediate clearance. A particularly timely sale as every model is new and appropriate for immediate wear as well as thruout the season. The number, of course, is limited, but the styles cover all types for all occasions. An opportunity to purchase that muchneeded Coat or Dress at a most attractive saving.

These prices are for CASH ONLY. Goods sold on credit will be charged regular prices

Attention!

Cotton Challies for Comfortables

One piece all Linen Bleached Table Linen, formerly \$2.50 Special \$1.85

Boys' Sweaters, formerly \$2.00 now

Women's Patent or Black Swede Strap Pumps, formerly \$4.50 Now \$2.95

Men's 5-buckle Top Notch red Storm Arctics, all rubber, formerly \$6.50, now

Percales, light and dark patterns

James P. Cannon Company

Dry Goods

Men's and Ladies' Wear

Shoes

PARKET IN

Collector's Notice

some of them nutting on their clothes in the morning. The undersigned Collector of the Town of Andover, County of Alle (vention of all times because nothing before had been that she has received the tax roll) devised that would keep their husbands home at night. and warrant for the collection State and County Taxes in Is a cup of HEART'S DELIGHT. Stephens in the village of Andover, N. Y., Mondays, Wednesdays!

and Fridays of each week from

oclock a. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., for

FLORENCE S. EARLEY, 1'

the next thirty days at one per cent. Andover, N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1926.

Library Meeting

The annual meeting of the And.

Wednesday evening, January 121

at 8 o'clock, for the election of trus- | -Start the new year right by tees and the transaction of any other drinking Heart's Delight Coffee. Jusiness coming before the meeting. John E. Cannon, President

Mrs. Margaret Biker, Librarian DAY YOUR GAS BILLS on or before the 20th of -Well, there ain't no use in tryin, month and save discount. EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO.



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The are wonderfully smooth and effective Fifty tablets for a half dollar Remember SUPERIOR -- the name tells the story!



RICH MAN-POOR MAN

After all, the chief difference between the poor man and the prosperous man is the ability of the latter to BEGIN to save.

in and talk it over.

The Burrows National Bank

Wellsville on January 17

—The King's Daughters of

ployed as a pumper, was badly burn-

MAIL CLOSING

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and the S. D. Baptist thurch, Sunday. Fridays at 6:00 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays at the apartment over the Red & White level teaspoons of baking-powder. grocery and moved there this week. JOHN COMMON, P. M.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Miss Mary Snyder entertained at dinner, Sunday, in honor of Fay -Miss Florence Cocoman entertained a company of friends bridge, Friday evening.

-Supervisor J. L. Williams confined to the house week by an attack of grippe. -The temperature for the month!

below the normal for a six --year night (Friday). Meet at the church! at 7:15 p. m., it being specially im-—J. O. Fuller has been ill the portant to be on time. past week with a severe case of flut -- Robert Green of Kossuth, emand throat trouble, but is gaining

with the prevailing epidemic of pump house on the lease. He was buy and buy, then buy some more, grippe. Mrs. Eggleston is the nurse taken to the Olean hospital. —An epidemic of pneumonia ι contagious nature in a flock sheep, owned by Frank Monoghan

of Cameron, caused the death seven in two days. -Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pryor Almond celebrated their golden wed- several bones in his foot broken. ding anniversary, Christmas Day. A company, of 40 relatives and friends were entertained at dinner in honor

of the event. tion in the Mourtain Clinic at Olean. it in, it does no good otherwise. his neighbors in two days they made en to the clinic for treatment. The son volunteered to give his blood for assigned as the cause. -After all the newspaper stories. the emergency transfusion.

ical experts, that Miss Cynthia Lon-Betsy-Edgett of Bath, removes one tertained Wednesday afternoon and John Edgett. She was the oldest evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and last member of her father's fam-Lee Trowbridge. The ladies enjoy- ily of seven children. Miss Edgett ing a social thimble party in the was seldom ill and retained her men-in

ing for the 6 o'clock tureen supper. markable degree.

of Hornell, did not die because of the oldest residents of the state. of poison, given her in cream puffs Miss Edgett was 102 years of age, born in the town of Howard in 1924. -A neighborhood party was en daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. afternoon and the gentlemen com- tal and physical faculties to a re-i-

-The death last week, of Miss

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* BAKER BROTHERS *

AT THE NEW DAY-LIGHT HARDWARE GREENWOOD STREET

Next Door to the Post Office

Dec. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Folsing entertained , at bridge, Tuesday evening, in honor

gof Fay E. Boyd. A New Year's and birthday Freeland of Alfred, a son, party combined, was enjoyed at the Augustus. I nome of Prof. O. H. Simpson, last! Friday evening. About 7 o'clock ford Brague of Alfred Station several neighbors walked in upon son, Roger Rowley. birthday and to wish her many more.

Marriages -Mary Norton and Kenneth Traof Hornell were married Chris' Bosard of Angelica. The groom is the nephew of Mrs. Emma Robbins Bolivar and H. Kenneth Liedy of

Dec. 18.—Mrs. Irene Stebbins of FRIDAY North Rose, N. Y., and Edward M. ec. 29.—Miss Hazel B. Leilons 🗚

DAY YOUR GAS BILLS month and save discount.

OUR WOMEN'S COLUMN Conducted by AUNT MIRANDA

-Mrs. N. B. Proper is assisting Raisin Puffs

Mrs. Leona Davis has rented cup of milk, one cup of flour, three husband she leaves one son and four -First sign of spring, W. N. Rice in a steamer. Steam for one hour. as in the News office, Thursday Serve with cream and sugar if morning, displaying a 1927 seed wish.

Chocolate Cookies The Ministerial Association of Al-One cup of sugar, one-half cup legany county will hold its next butier, one-half cup of sweet m meeting at the Methodist church in one egg, one teaspoor OI daughter and two sons. Death re at the regular meeting of the ins), one and one-half cups of flour. two months ago. Eastern Star Chapter, Monday even- Drop on cookie pans and bake.

> Beat the whites of four eggs to eraga. Dec. 30th, after an illness might also be baked in patty pans for a luncheon and served with These unusual recipes were con-

tributed by Mrs. W. Greene. RESOLVED The Spring House Gown Every woman loves new gowns!

That I will hear a ed on the face and hands in a gas for house wear in the spring. Such —Mrs. E. A. Richardson has been explosion which occurred when he pretty and serviceable materials are confined to the bed the past week lighted a match as he entered the on display that one is tempted to KOLSTER before buying a radio Phone 2105 For a Demonstration lease on South Hill. . He was to "finish wearing it out" is past Most of the little dresses that you in Hornell, where the x-ray showed see for morning have attractive col

-A Christmas present in blood, to make this type of dress, seldom in an effort to save the life of his are they to be purchased for any) mother, was given by Charles Conk- where near what the material costs. ANDOVER, N. Y. , Cuba, in & transfusion opera- If you use salt to set the color, dry

Quality Counts in GROCERIES

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B. C. WILLIAMS

Births

Deaths

home in Wellsville, Dec. 26, 1926.

Mrs. Margaret Myers Franklyn.

Mrs. Ella Perkins, 61 years old

idied at the Bethesda hospital. Hor-

Mrs. Mary Phillips, aged 60 years!

passed away at her home in Canas-

mas Day at the age of 88.

home from the village and drove his Mr. Hogan was born at Waterford, car into the garage. As he came Ireland, Aug. 15, 1844. At the age

William Hogan, Sr., a well known and a daughter. and highly respected citizen of Bol.- Mrs. Henry Taylor was found var for many years, died at his home dead sitting in a chair at her home that village Thursday evening, in the town of Wirt. Deceased was Dec. 23. He died, following a month 39 years of age and had been ill for of illness. He was 82 years of age. two weeks.

Dec. 29.—Miss Frances E. Parker

SPECIALS

Reg. 25c—Special 5 yds \$1.00 **‡** . Reg. 25c—Special 5 yds. \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{a}\) .Reg. 24c—Special 5 yds. **\$1.00 🛣** Colored Crepe Reg. 27c—Special 5 yds. \$1.00 \(\mathbb{T}\) . Reg. 25c—Special 5 yds. \$1.00 +

20% Reduction on Sweaters and Lumber Jacks

Mrs. Apron Gingham . Reg. 18c—Special 15c yd.

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sationally love story— YOU MUST SEE THIS PICTURE! A devastating raging fire on shipboard threw every-

8c body into panic and one girl into the arms of the man 8c she had picked as her future husband.

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