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"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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MEMBER



Some Possibilities

THERE are many things we could do, and ought to) do, for the good of this and adjacent farming communities. There are many things which, if we would do them, would give us a better town and a better community. For instance—

We might encourage each citizen to be more loyal te local interests, and more considerate of each other. You can break a pipe stem with your fingers, without difficulty, but it takes an axe or a saw to bring down a tree. And yet time was when the tree was no bigger or stronger than the stem of the pipe. Its strength comes from constant growth and development, just as we, as a community would grow and develop if we could only make up our minds to stick together. We ought up to us. We see, we admire, and we retain our im-1. to do it, for our own individual good and for that the community as a whole. But loyalty to home inter-1. ests must be the first and most vital step in our ad- be clean, spotless, sanitary and a thing of beauty, or out the first step no others can be taken.

active interest in the affairs of the town and the rural) territory. The day is past when women are supposed them to our fold, or it may be a place to be seen, and to have no minds above dress or the wash tub. Today shunned, and forgotten. It is for us to say, for us to they are recognized universally as the mental equal or men in every sphere of life. In many respects the average woman is unquestionably our superior. There a new order of things. It should see every man and then would seem no valid reason why she should a have an equal voice in civic as well as domestic affairs. the most attractive spot in this whole section of the Certain it is that if we could inject the strong and state. It should see us striving with might and detersplendid personality of womanhood into municipal af- mination to convert a pleasant country town into a h fairs we would in time come to see a vast and wonder- garden spot of beauty, with health, happiness and ful improvement in local conditions. We need their prosperity as the heritage of our daily life. It can be aid, their advice, their assistance, and some day we done if you want to do it.

will have it. We might try the experiment of indulging in praise and commendation instead of fault finding and) criticism. By commending that which is good in our THE United States government will not be a party t midst we might unconsciously stimulate a desire in our killing people. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has pleasant and agreeable by a little coating of sugar, hol. upon deaf ears.

and then for the battery to go-dead.

Work and Play

TEAKING play of work is the real secret of happiness. III Happiness is never realized by slaying today anticipation of being able, tomorrow, to play. The man who takes a pleasure in his work-makes play of it-is enjoying life in its fullest. He does not

He is the man of woman whom the world has mis taken for the inspired genius because "love of work." "ambitions" and "aspirations" are terms foreign people finding nothing in work but "toil," "slavery, "labor," "druggery, and "struggle," and "working for nothing," but "ease," "relaxation" and a perpetual)

Love of work is possible either in sweeping streets. or painting pictures, but good work is only possible, from men and women who love their work. To the eye and the ear it may seem paradoxical, but the mind i has long conceived that human beings who make play of their work play less at their work.

days in the year to eat.

The Multiplicity of Laws

live under them. This is something for legislators to remember at this season when state legislatures and congress are in session and the number of laws will be creened by several thousand.

If a law is a good one, it should be enforced. it is not a good law, it should be repealed and not be ermitted to remain on the statute books and serve as one of the causes that are tearing down the respect

We have too many laws that are dead lettersneed for them has ceased to exist. They give the fanatic a weapon to create disorder and ill feeling that colored glasses. might be avoided if they were erased from the statute

This condition is well known to the public, even the younger generation just reaching maturity. not calculated to increase respect for law. It is the breeder of evasion and contempt for all law. We need fewer laws, and the laws we have should

Farm Land Stability

TIARMS have decreased steadily in value since 1920, but there now appears to be a trend toward stabilthe agriculture department announces. The average value of firm real estate per acce on , March 1, 1926, was \$76.47, compared with \$107.80 on it March 1, 1920, a decrease of nearly 30 per cent.

'he rate of decline had been steadily lessening. This is encouraging news for agricultural communities, which have felt the depressing influence of L \$2.00 decreasing farm land values. This condition has been in the failure of agriculture to recover from the post-war slump in the same degree that other

has been reached, the department stated, adding that

of business have recovered. There are those who deny that the farmer has been in a bad way, but there could be no more con-|vincing evidence than these facts presented by the de-il

partment of agriculture. A ray of hope is seen in the announcement. Sta-14 'lity means that the decrease is practically at an end, and there can be no betterment until conditions are settled in the farming business.

Forced liquidations have been the evil influence | that played havoc with farm values. Farmers who bought high-priced land during the war and immediately following and were nuable to pay out, were the biggest contributing factor to the uncatisfactory situation that has existed. Those who made business ! mistakes are blamed by some students of the question, but finding the cause in this case does not necessarily ! leffect a cure. Normal conditions will be restored only a lafter farmers are back on a sound financial basis, and lindications are that normalcy is returning more rapidly

A New Year Vision

FET a handsome, sprightly and stylishly garbed wo-like L man walk down the street and every eye will be

And as we gaze in admiration upon the wonders of womanhood, so it is when the brightest and the cleanest of nature and the works of man are opened

Our community may be like the woman. It may vancement along the road to local prosperity. With- it may wither and decay thru neglect and indifference. It may be garbed in the beauties of the handicraft of We might encourage our women to take a more man, or it may drift along in tatters and obscurity. It may compel the admiration of other peoples and draw of write the verdict of our future.

The birth of a new year should see the dawn of not every woman striving to make this the brightest and

Poison Liquor

Wayne B. Wheeler of the National Anti-Saloon daily existence. Every great ending has had its origin League took the view that if a person drank denatured in a small beginning and a few humble words of praise alcohol, knowing it was poisoned, that person was re-1, might produce results where hours of abuse would fall sponsible for his own deed. The logic of this view can't be denied, but it is outside the purview of the Volstead act to put fear in the hearts of drinkers thru

> enforcing the 18th amendment. While it's true that poison liquor has killed many people during the past year, as Mr. Mellon pertinently said in discussing the question, substitutes for good liquor were sold and drunk before prohibition. scrupulous dealers mixed grain alcohol with prune juice because it was cheaper to manufacture and therefore | yielded larger profits. Cases are on record before prohibition where soldiers drank red ink because it con

So, it is not altogether fair to blame prohibition ised to adulterate it. Too rapid drinking and too much i of it was blamed by him for the large death list. In any event, the government should not be in business of providing a means for people to end

Aimee Semple McPherson of kidnapping fame going on a vacation. Your first thought, upon heartrouble of following the trend of her affairs. But t Inot too optimistic.... She is going on a lecture tour. She People still suffering from Christmas over-eating will accept engagements only in large cities where there is some chance for a "gate." There are still a few advantages to living in a small town.

> Most communities, including Andover, are going nto 1927 with the parking problem unsolved. munity will take care of its automobile visitors and in a few years will be far ahead of its neighbors.

Money is fickle and soon makes friends away from home if you don't keep a close watch on it. Money has a better circulation at home and therefore is health-

You go broke, but run into debt. The comback at a snail's pace. The detours on the "going broke" ing at 7:30 p. m. (highway are all marked but people traveling it wear church.

The authorities claim that it is dangerous, but gregation, | what have we got our boards of health for?

basement of an Indianapolis undertaking establish-





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Men! Don't forget the get-to-

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Seely, Pastor

10:30, preaching. 11:45, Sunday school.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor Bible school following the church

Devotional meeting Friday even-

PRESBYTERIAN F. A. Hassold, Minister

Morning worship and preaching,

Evening worship, Union service at bone once a week at least, even in he Seventh-Day Baptist church at it doesn't seem hungry?

Mid-week service on Thursday from starvation to make its wants A Silver Tea is held this Friday Sunday morning service at 10:30 afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arling o'clock. Message by the pastor. Baker. A large company is expect-Sunday school at 11:45. ed to assemble. An address will be . Union Sunday evening service at given by the pastor on "World Pro- 7:30 o'clock in the S. D. Baptist

____ M. E. CHURCH Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor

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\$548,142.73	\$548,142.73

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Train No. 7 10:30 A. M. nue. Office Closes

Fridays at 6:00 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays at

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

--The Dairymen's League plant is lady was in the city with her hus-lanniversary. filling its ice house this week. Mrs. John Karcanes have been with grippe.

man Relief Corps Saturday wood and James F. Hendy of Canis- tree. His automobile went so teo were married at Rochester New Year's Day.

---Conduct is three-fourths of life, --- Mrs. Leo Snyder entertained at | so said Emerson. Not what you bridge luncheon, Thursday after-26 2:00 P. M. | -Mrs. A. D. Fuller entertained at | -Kenneth, little son of Mr. and 8 5:50 P. M. bridge, Wednesday afternoon at her Mrs. Raphael Cook is gaining slow-

home on Church and Pleasant ave-ly from several weeks' illness with a severe attack of tonsilitis. -Phil Ferry of the Hornell-Alfrom his farm home south- mond road, will be among the main Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and west of the village to the Kellen- largest exhibitors at the Rochester annual exhibition of the Rochester! his finger so badly mangled in a -Among the names of those listsausage grinder which he was oper-led as patients at Jones Memorial

hospital. Wellsville. Saturday. - Andover merchants are busy treatment is that of David Roharwith their inventories this week. A bacher of Andover. satisfactory holiday trade is report- -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson ed by the majority of our business Belmont are beginning the year in -Mrs. Cortez R. Clawson of Al-his collar bone while splitting wood! the walk breaking her leg. The ac-their home. The aged couple have RADIOLA

the Fillmore hospital abdomen by pinning him against

on off the highway that occupants this cident in passing. His body was not

-George Burdick of Whitesville Before the board of supervisors, suffered a shock last week and is Sheriff Brigham recently announced reported in a serious condition. He his intention to padlock all dancing was removed to the home of his places which cannot be managed daughter, Mrs. Leo Davis of Davis without the assistance of deputies for the maintenance of order.

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AT THE NEW DAY-LIGHT HARDWARE GREENWOOD STREET

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week from a hunting trip at Cayuga Lake, bringing 34 wild ducks which -Minister: "Would you care to

in our missionary movement?" Flapper: "Oh, i'm crazy to learn it, is it anything like the Charleston? -About 60 members of the King's Daughters and their families enjoy-| ed a sleigh ride and oyster supper | at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Childs, Friday evening. -The orphanage at Harrison Valwas destroyed by fire Friday One inmate, little Irene Atherton, aged four years, was fatally burned. Twenty-nine other children

were taken down ladders from the

-In an item sent the News last | Phone 238 week crediting James McAndrew with a Hornell visit, Mr. McAndrew informs the News he was not Hornell that day at all. The item was given the News with other items which we have found since were not what they should have been. Evidently the writer did not realize that sending or giving false news to an editor or news writer is against the law and is punishable with imprisonment when convicted of

-Altho 133 fewer oil wells were completed during December in eastern oil fields, new production shows decline of only nine barrels. The new production of 3,809 barrels in with fresh output of 3,818 barrels' Stittsville Sauerkraut wells number 44 or five less than the 49 reported in November and Peanut Brittle, per pound 79 gas wells were 22 fewer than the 101 of the preceding month.—Bo' var Breeze.

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