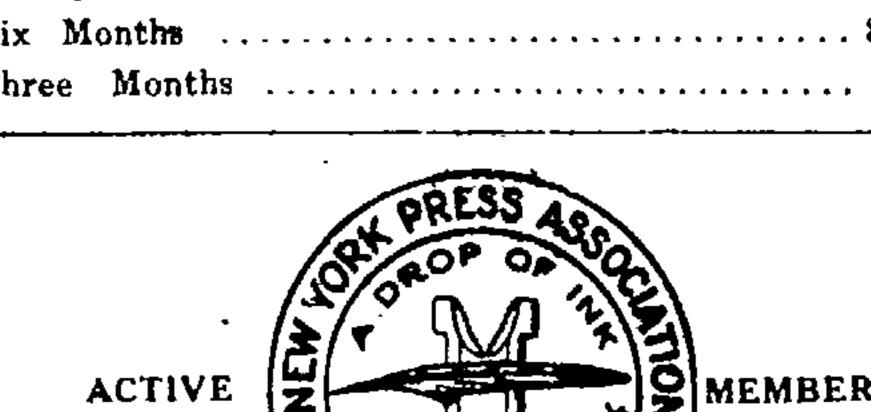
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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."



Growing Intelligently

A ters, according to Colvin B. Brown, manager of the organization service of the Chamber of Commerce of lines the community can best be developed.

All towns are not suited to industrial developof the opinions on growth in the average town would show a demand for new industries. As a rule, when never recovering from the shock.

the average individual enterprise? course, new industries are invaluable for the purpose of increasing population and creating new business.

mistake in locating an industry.

factory being located.

American Progress-

THE story of American progress is the story of the PROPOS the unprecedented floods in the Mississipadvancement of the individual-the average man. In this lies the genius of America, for in this land the very logical conclusions regarding the increasing in better things of life are not restricted to a small militensity of floods and the annually growing loss from ! nority, but are available to every person with the will high water, both in property and life. to acquire them.

It is in this respect that the United States differs country is now confronted, he reasons, is due to the from other countries of the world. The people use as murderous policy we have adopted toward trees. Fornecessities articles which the majority of citizens of lests have been out away at the headwaters of streams other countries look upon as luxuries. The widespread use of the automobile is an apt

illustration. More than 22 millions of them are run- voirs, and when removed, streams run wild during rains ning in our nation of about 110 million people. This and we have floods. When dry spells come, we have is four times as many automobiles as the remainder droughts. of the world owns. Approximately 18 million teleconveniences.

Figures recently announced by the National Bureau of Economic Research give further convincing and drought is greater than the peril of a prospective proof of the progress that has been America's. They lumber famine, Mr. Davey believes, and in this view put the income of the American people in 1926 at he will find many who will agree. nearly 90 billion dollars, or \$770 per capita. It is the most extraordinary income ever known-nothing like he never can, with all his genius, find a substitute for it was ever dreamed of before.

The estimated income of 1926 represents an incrase of 27 billions over the income of 1921, and it not an imaginary increase because prices have held practically steady in the last five years. In fact, a THE compliment paid the press associations by Presigreat many lines have been lowered.

sion show that our increase in wealth between 1912 of America, was merited. The American news distriband 1922 in dollars of equal value was but 16 per uting agencies have had an important duty to perform cent. The increase in our national wealth from 1904 as the world has grown smaller and their obligations to 1912 was 74 per cent. In other words, our increase to their patron newspapers have increased. rin national wealth was slowed down more than fourfuture obligation for schlier relief we assumed.

ten either that this progress has been made possible fluenced greatly the continuation and strengthening of by the constructive policies both economic and politi- democratic ideals with which the people of this country cal which the country has pursued during the past were blessed by the far-sighted men who wrote the

Moreover, the Ameican habit of thrift must not be overlooked in the consideration of American progress. This great income, the marvel of the world, is due in some measure to the savings habit-the established custom that keeps today's surplus for tomorrow's investment.

It is asserted that the weight of the earth 5.99 followed by 18 naughts, all of which leads to greater appreciation of Atlas' job.

. \$1.00 lates circulation and increases lung capacity. These are some of the advantages of walking that

are advanced by its advocates, but we should not sight of the fact that walking is not a panacea for all lills to which man is heir.

Walking has its disadvantages, which may account for its unpopularity. While it promises bodily devel- an of Scio and Charles Morgan opment and improves health and may be properly Friendship. classed as recreation, it is not strenuous and there is Scio. not the chance for excelling that other sports offer. A man or woman may walk over a golf course most of the day, but without the stimulus of the game, would not walk a step; in fact, would use a motor car 1860, died at his home in Wellsville 'to go a block.

The vast majority of people treat everyone better in-law of the late Mrs. Charles Tra-Appraise them of this fact and they cy of this village and well known in will freely admit it. They gamble with health-which Andover. Mr. Elliott was among means happiness-relying on their "good luck" in es- the oldest oil operators in the Allecaping the ills befalling those who refuse to heed the gany field. warning signs before it is too late.

the United States. He says that surveys have been opportunity for thinking; it is stimulating and makes conducted in many places to determine along what the mind more alert and the eye more observant, especially at this time of year.

Life Expectancy

fflicted with old-age diseases.

n earth allotted to him.

health, they may expect to suffer the consequences.

Trees and Floods

pi basin. Congressman Davey of Ohio reaches some The situation with which this section of the

and the consequence is alternate flood and drought. Forests at the headwaters act as natural reser-

Loss of property and life is not the only serious phones in the United States tell the same story, as consequence of floods. Fertile top soil is washed away well as the general use of electricity. This means that and countless acres of land are impoverished. It is esall of the people-the day laborers as well as the man timated that nature requires ten thousand years to with wealth-make common use of the most modern make an inch of fertile soil by the process of decaying

> The growing menace of alternate periods of flood Man may be able to devise synthetic lumber, but trees in their relation to soil fertility and climate.

Duty Well Performed

dent Coolidge in his recent New York address, for Figures prepared by the Federal Trade Commis- the part they have had in the growth and development

The story of American journalism in the last two fifths by the World War, even leaving out of account decades has been a story of development unrivaled by the debt of \$22,000,000,000 we accumulated, and the the press of any other country, and in this the American press association has had a significant part. The In accounting for our present national wealth we newspapers of this country, indeed the people themwill have to look further than the war and the misfor- selves, have been singularly fortunate for at no time tunes of Europe. The Bureau of Economic Research has the press been cursed with a governmentally subsays that "New inventions and greater skill and organ-sidized agency. The newspapers have never been ization are still enabling the average inhabitant to blighted by the deadening hand of monoply which progress steadily upward on the scale of ecenomic sought to control the news distributing resources c'

This is doubtless true and it is not to be forgot. This condition, working with a free press, has in-

is truly a "wet blanket."

May 6th. Deceased was a brother Charles Esterbrook of Wellsville May 12 died May 6th at Jones Memorial " hospital after an illness of six weeks.].

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