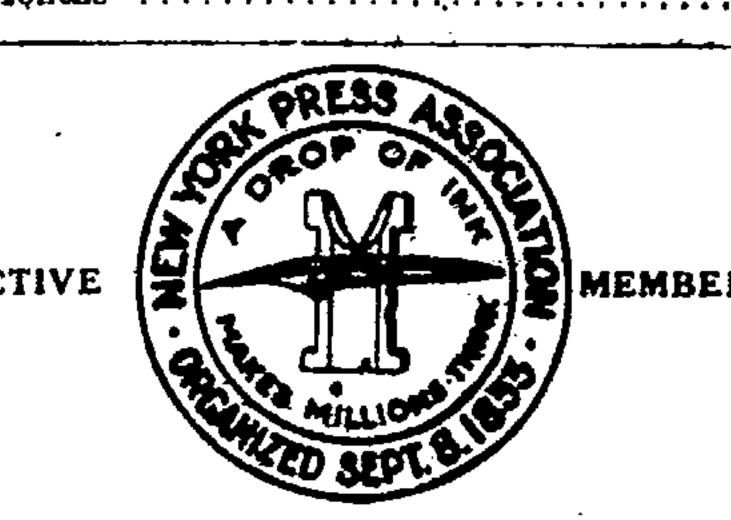
ANDOVER NEWS

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



The Use of Airplanes

ation of the possibilities of the airplane. gunpowder made the serf the equal of the landowner, small that swindlers are able to ply their trade with ans in Belmont and in his 87th year. steamships supplied the vehicle for the British Empire ease in the average community. to expand and the railroad, electric motor, labor-saving This advice suggests being applicable only to in- York Dragoons with which he served

est dreams of the founders of the republic. Now the airplane promises to improve world rebrotherhood more quickly than any other means. Men and taking deposits. understand each other better when face to face. Ac-

to Paris. vice by flying to Germany and the cordial reception to \$30 in each sale.

ing between the two nations. and thus develop the magnificent ideal of world peace, his victims; out of which will grow a world brotherhood which idealists have dreamed of for centuries past.

ment of Col. Lindbergh except the man in the moon.

Safety on the Roads

DECKLESS automobile driving is alike dangerous t I the motorist and the pedestrian, but the motorist is in greater danger because the road is the natural place be made good, because a merchant's reputation defor the motorist while the pedestrian is expected remain on the sidewalk. There are occasions, perhaps, I' when walking along a highway is necessary, but they are rare, and the person walking runs a great risk. During 1926, there were 7,000 accidental injuries and 246 deaths every day in the United States. Motor charges after her safe return. He gave her the air cars were the largest single contributor to the death, and she handed it back. hospital, and the \$4,000,000,000 money loss.

Some accidents seem unavoidable but by far the greater majority are easily avoidable; by car inspection, by reasonable driving, by fair consideration others, by pedestrian decency and care. The speedster and the jaywalker are twin perils; the foot hog and the car hog are other twins, alike deadly; the get out themselves and for others.

Safety is largely an individual matter; it must be -taught to every person, every succeeding generation -there is no hereditary or racial caution to save any- out on a pleasure jaunt, but now we ride in automo-

The best contribution any man can make to pubiic safety is-to be-careful himself, and to demand caution in his own family whether it walks or rides. This may be due to someone applying flattery in heavy loss of \$4,000,000,000 a year in accidents, most of daubs. them avoidable, is everybody's business; and until everybody does his part, the slaughter and the loss will

The ultimate goal of any wide safety movement guessed it right this time. should be to eliminate the hazards of motoring as much as possible.

There is only one way to signal to the motorist in Atlantic fliers fold their wings, there's always the Silk Broadcloth Radium—a fine tub silk for dresses the rear, and that is the correct way. Every motorist war in China to rely on for news. is obligated to learn what the usage in this respect is and follow it. He can not expect the courtesy from others if he does not practice it himself.

Keeping one's self fit to drive an automobile is anything more than once except dead. of prime importance if accidents are to be avoided. Drugs, intoxicants, too much food, and fatigue are all potential accident factors. If persons making long urged to enter the war for principle and is experienctours would stop about every fifty miles for a short ing some difficulty in collecting the interest. rest, if they will drink plenty of water and eat such fruit as is in season, and make it a rule never to drive more than ten hours a day, they would find them- may account for some husbands not being convincing

they would find much more pleasure on the trip. When considering drunken drivers

Congress Again

piece of legislation an early right-of-way on the legis-

Investigate First

As pointed out recently by a newspaper writer, vice, but the per cent. of people heeding it is so of three surviving Civil War veter-

devices, automobiles and radios have formed a social vestments on a large scale, in stock or bonds, but it with honor. structure in the United States which exceeds the wild- is a safe policy to adhere to in making a purchase of a stranger, no matter how inconsequential it may be. Recently a well dressed, very smooth looking midlations, just as the radio has helped, only on a larger dle-aged man breezed into a nearby city, registered at West Cuba, in her 97th year. scale. Cheap and quick transportation to all parts of a hotel, and armed with a sample kit and order book the globe will bring into reality the dream of a world of a large clothing manufacturer, began selling suits died at his home on Hartsville Hill

He obtained some eight or ten orders when his pneumonia. Deceased was born on tual contact is the longest step towards understanding, operations were called to the attention of a local or- the farm where he diled and had Lindbergh brought together the peoples of the ganization interested in putting an end to swindling spent his life. United States and France into closer friendship. Respectations in the community. He made representations of faith in each other have been tions to one man that the company maintained local former home, for burial last week. made since this youthful emissary extraordinary per- offices, but a check-up showed that the room address Mr. Miner was a Civil War veteran, formed the remarkable feat of flying from New York he gave was a vacant room. He made numerous other a member of Co. A., 136th New misrepresentations, and the majority of the orders York Volunteers. Chamberlain and Levine performed a similar ser-were never sent in, advance deposits ranging from \$5 Mrs. Charles Mix of Bolivar died

they received indicates the splendid relationship exist. The fraudulent salesman was arrested on a vag- Witter Mix was born in 1858 and rancy charge and evidence was gathered to support a had passed the greater part of her These two developments of the past few weeks false pretense charge, but he managed to get out on daughters and three sons survive. are epoch-making. They give reason to hope that men bond, which he forfeited and made good his escape. Mrs. Alice Stevens died at her will have the sense to use this new means of trans- The clothing company he represented was notified and home in Friendship, Wednesday af portation to become better acquainted with each other refunded much of the money which he obtained from ternoon June 15th, after being con-

But every case of this sort does not turn out so She was 76 years of age. She leaves well. Often the crook escapes and the people who of her immediate family, two daughwere so gullible as to pay money in advance to a ters, Mrs. B. J. Rice, Mrs. J. War-stranger have to hold the bag.

| Stranger have to hold the bag. | Compared to the content of the cont Almost everyone has commented on the achieve-stranger have to hold the bag.

If the person approached by a doorbell-ringing salesman, instead of unsuspectingly believing every claim and statement, will ask a few pointed questions the frauds will be driven to honest work, because they the state of th cannot stand up under honest examination. Better still is the policy of buying of home merchants where merchandise, if not as represented, will pends upon his treatment of customers in this respect.

A San Diego aviator carried away the girl of his | 4 choice against her wishes and she refused to file

We haven't any driving horses to frighten at ffirecrackers on the Fourth, but there are usually (enough amateur racers at large to make the holiday) as exciting as it was in the good old days.

A. B. are the first two letters of the alphabet, but che car hog are other twins, alike deadly; the get out the young man or woman who has just won such a way driver and the don't you dare touch me the young man or woman who has just won such a washable Flat Crepe—a quality you have seldom start at the bottom in order to reach the top.

We once left our troubles at home when we went

A feeling of superiority may be justified, or it

The long-distance forecasters have been predict-

ing summerless years for some time, and perhaps they All Silk Pongee—one of 1927's leading Silks—in When the Mississippi flood subsides and the trans-

When you feel you would rather be dead than suffer a very distasteful fate, reflect that you can be

A little over a decade ago the United States was

Someone has said we have a sixth sense, which

selves in much better condition to operate a car and when explaining where they were last night.

Marriages

last Smethport and Earl H. Swor June 15.-Miss Elizabeth Fulfor . Canada, the home of the brid

Deaths

He enlisted in Co. H. of the 1st New !

Mrs. Harriet M. Reynolds, one of The oldest residents of Cuba, spassed laway, June 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Boyington Daniel A. Clark, 82 years Sunday, June 19th, of bronchial Diuretic?

June 5th, after a long illness. Cora fined to her bed for about a week!

June

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