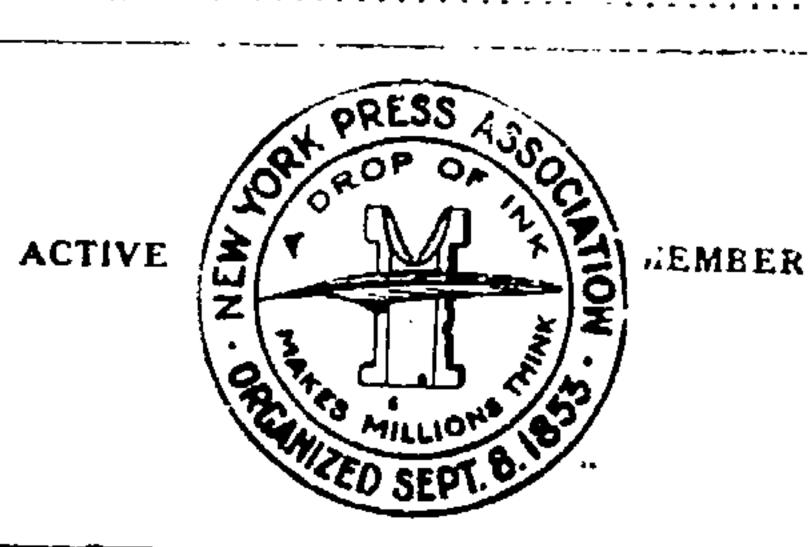
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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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## Our Single Track Minds

COME of us leve queer ways of looking at thing the other lest it alscover something else. becoming single track minds. And a single track mind sees but one thing at a As we stroll along the street we see refuse here love cleanliness in December as we do in May,

upon what ought to be done. question it would be thus and so.

We wander around town and size up the various but which should be followed thru the entire year. homes and their surroundings. If a fence needs repairing, or a hedge needs trimand should be corrected. But it doesn't occur to us to compare those conditions with the conditions that exist around our own i

That heap of decaying refuse in our yard is our ROBABLY if you have not already heard it, we business. Others should not see it. Little Miss So and So spends too much time the street for a child of her age. We cannot understand what her mother is thinking about. The child will surely some to some bad end. Some mothers are blind to the faults of their own children.

Our child running around too much, you say? How dare you intimate such a thing! Genevieve perfection personified, the dearest and sweetest child in the world. What would you have us do? Keep her penned! up in a dark room, where she can never see the light of day?

The idea! Some women are just natural borr busybodies! The town's best known young flapper goes and gets engaged to Mr. Moneybags, the distinguished banker of Snobville. Of course, he is just a wee bit older than she is, but so refined, and sedate, and dignified. Alice, you know, never did care much for the younger I' set. She is so intellectual! And Blanche Browne is to marry that old bald-

headed miser, Jerry Tightwad. And it's a shame!] Her mother will rue the day she allows her daughter to marry for money. But what can you expect from | " the daughter of such a mother? search out our own shortcomings before putting the microscope on our neighbor's.

## Why Advertising Pays

COME firms have maintained that advertising is an rayeler. expense added to the cost of distributing goods. Let us see how that works. There seems no reason to doubt that any concern that distributes reliable Paved Highways Are Safer son to doubt that any concern that distributes reliable merchandise can secure and hold a greatly increased DAVED highways today are much more safe for the - trade by advertising. Watch the crowd flock into a motoring public than were the roads of a few years Over and over again, small and obscure firms have

solicits patronage, people feel a desire to see the mer-dents are caused today from cross road smashes than Special Low Prices on Work Orderchandise thus offered, and they also think that such a any other source. Motorists should always remember ed now for Fall or Spring Delivery. The largest retail store in Allegany using regular publicity. But the expense of such a ing expense would not come anywhere near doubling. while a few years ago motorists were pushing them Phone 392 Its total costs might not be more than 25 per cent. beyond their limits. above the figures on the old basis.

Advertising enables the enterprising merchant to their driving. do business on a bigger scale and take advantage of special opportunities. If the non-advertiser is offered a large lot of goods at a special price, he might feel ing so to probably hide the neckties they will get for that the deal was too big for him to swing with his Christmas.

But the advertiser would know that by announc- cleaner longer. ing a special sale, he could get the public coming to his place and could work off those goods in a short time. He could afford to sell them at a low price, and the but nowadays they just leave out the "r," deal would pay thru the big volume of sales in a brief

Thus the advertising store can handle large deals no one else wants, is a temper. at a profit to itself and the public, and newspaper !" publicity is one of the biggest forces tending to reduce

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Woman's Clubs

y discussing current topics over the back yard fence. ton L. Earley, in the Village of And Healthy club life cultivates the mind and brings over, New York, on or before the At the club the meets her friends, learns their Dated at Andover, New York, M views, heart all side of questions that are before the 1 1st, 1928. eroper course to parsue.

Nowaday: a ferlow has nothing on his mind ex- Attorney for Executors, rept to get cut of the way of street cars, automobiles, I Andover, New York and tricycle but he doesn't that get.

# Clean-ups

Tp Campaigns. Mos. of these campaigns reached their) Ins ead of cultivating our intellects by allowing crest in the spring months, when a young man's fancy Bank, in the village of Andover, them to branch out in many ways we hobble them into turns to love and a woman's fancy turns to house-[Y], on or before the 30th day There should be no closed season for Clean-up! (Campaigns, health authorities now warn us. We should | 17, 1928.

and there. It is unsightly, and our mind dwells upon the fall and winter months are the best breeding months of the germs of respiratory diseases that gain MIRA DIFFIN, A few minutes later we may be tossing a discard-powerful impetus by the let-down in cleanliness standed newspaper into a corner, unmindful of the fact that ards. Closed windows, imprisoned crowding behind we are doing the very things that we condemn in oth-closed doors, and over-heated rooms contribute to bring! this about. The problem is largely that of crowd, State of New York We see where an improvement is needed and pro- household, and personal cleanliness. An unclean towceed to roast our authorities for not having it made. lel, an unsterile eating dish or utensil, coughing and We orate glowingly to our friends and cronies[sneezing into nearly faces and hand-shaking may serve] to communicate "colds" and similar ailments. We even intimate that if we were the official in best protection, therefore, is the habit of cleanliness, which often begins with the spring Clean-Up Campaign

Statistics show that there are less cigars being next (November 6th), the following Town of Alfred, High School ming, or some rubbish needs removing, we are quick smoked. That is what the women have done since they officers may be lawfully voted for, building in village of Alfred. to take it all in. Such conditions are not pleasant, are voting, as cigars always climaxed the market in to wit.:

# Must Get Out the Vote

would like to call your attention to the fact that place of Edwin Corning. there will be an election within a few days, to be exact A Comptroller, in the place of Phillips Creek, District No. 2. -November 6th. If corruption is prevented, demagaguery rebuked. communism forestalled and folly warded off, all good 1 " rilizens must go to the polls and vote. In 1896, eighty of Appeals, in the place of William polling places nor can the certifionly 66 per cent; in 1912 it was 62 per cent., while in (1920 and 1924, it was less than 50 per cent. I hows a gradual decline in a period of years that futtaining a degree of alarm. The voters this year r nust not be slackers.

The decline is not an affliction of any particular 1-tate or group of states. The distressing evidence of cancy. 4 ack of interest in governmental affairs is common to very section of the country. It is a constantly growing menace that threatens for the 43rd Congressional District. fied to vote in New York State after o sap the vitality of the nation. As a general rule, the man and woman who ne- rany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua. b. All men and women of foreign

glect: to qualify for voting and doesn't vote can give District, composed of the counties in New York State after January 1. Ino valid excuse for failure to perform that important of Allegany, Livingston and Wyom- 1922. States will threaten, if not destroy, orderly govern-

Responsibility rests alike upon men and women. And there you are! We never seem to be able to vided you are a citizen of the United States. There is no distinction as to sex, color or race, pro- Nathan H. Fuller and Frederick C. Find out where you vote and then vote when the

city store after a sale is announced and your own eyes ago, due to several things that have entered into the building of roads and automobiles. gone ahead in a short time, as the result of judicious drive into a paved highway from the side roads, and Today the greatest danger lurks from those who publicity. When a store tells about its goods and disregard the traffic that is sweeping by. More acci-

Many stores double their sales in a short time thru especially if there is a stop sign on the side road. store did not double from the increase of trade. Its dangerous on all roads, but today very few accidents A few years ago fast driving was exceptionally overhead costs for interest, taxes, rent, salaries, etc., happen on good roads, due to fast driving. The motor would have increased but very little. And its operat-cars are made to withstand the high rate of speed,

Consequently the charge to be made against each there should be few road accidents on the straight With the well made and well balanced cars today, article for overhead and running expenses would be road, if every motorist kept on his side and maintained much less than previously. The store could sell stuff a pace consistent with other vehicles; and if those coming out of the side roads would be more cautious

> Men who are letting their whiskers grow are do-Winter, after all, has its bright side. Shirts stay

It used to be that men began to get gray at 50,

About the only thing that one has these days that

the cost of distributing merchandise.

of a bucket of coal will be grand larceny, The time of year is approaching when the theft

Notice to Creditors

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Notice to Creditors

FRANK S. CLARK. Attorney for Executors.

Andover, N. Y.

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A Governor, in the place, of Al- ville fred E. Smith. Morris S. Tremaine. and Albert Ottinger. 1 An Associate Judge of the Court certificate cannot be given at the A United States Senator, in the confusion and delay secure your lit

This lace of Royal S. Copeland. Two Justices of the Supreme voting places. ourt, for the 8th Judicial Distrrict. n the place of Charles H. Brown and Sanford T. Church who was ap-|sons are "new voters" and must pre-I pointed by the Governor to fill va-|sent evidence of literacy to the elec-A Representative in the Seventy-Tirst Congress of the United States the United States who became quali-

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HENRY JOYCE, Vice President escribed for the sixth grade of the! HARRY SMITH, Secretary. b. To all persons who have not ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1044 Meets Every Second and Fourth grade, after successfully passing the Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall literacy test furnished by the state EMMETT ROBINSON, Lecturer feduca ion department. AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary

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MATILDA RAUFENBARTH,

Executrix.

man of mystery, is visited by Wil-ito stay," John Drane said. Now go on with the story-

W. E. GREENE, Noble Grand

"Yes, one of my boyhood chums," this is my grand-niece, Amy." The girl gave Judd her hand and for a minute or two they talked, the girl smiling and Judd laughing for Bob was waiting for her and, after a word of greeting to Dart, she hurried away. She did not like

Dart: she had never liked him: shei

could not imagine what her uncle,

John saw in him. -Dart stood stroking his gray 1 heard, studying Simon Judd as thei big man climbed the veranda steps. From the rear the movements of the ed. that's sure enough," laughed Si-ling off over the lawn. bulk from step to step. "I think," Dart said, when John

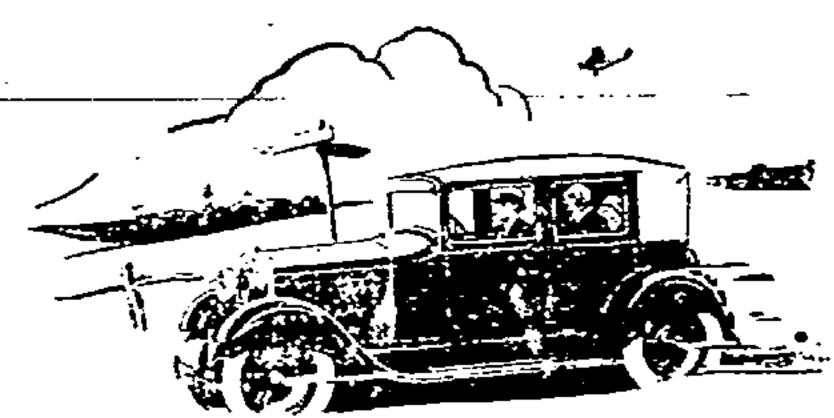
he said. "You know I don't like Don't be a fool."

and always was, I guess. But don't tinued cheerfully. "I been all my with cigars—long slender light cig- her eyes were closed and she held down to New York to get hold of.

wn back against the pillow. . The old man lay with his head thro

"Can't stop me, once I get start-Ithumbs, leaning forward and look-right."

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uffering from her disease, but she

find out what he's made for. There ain't she? You didn't say she was they felt the way I do they never William Dart had come up the was one time I tried preachin' and you niece, did you?" Don't steps and taken one of the wicker, it looked awhile like that was goin' "I said she was my grand-niece,"

say they're right kindly to On Sunday mornings John Drane went. gave me a lot of pamphlets and one er than usual and breakfast was not the small family gathered before

breakfast room waiting for her em- of brown illustrations when she Norbert, as if knowing what was ployer. She stood near her chair heard a piercing scream from the man from Riverbank were almost eu, man sare emough, manghed bis inig on over the navn.

"Yes, sir, John." Simon Judd con-desired, appeared on the veranda and she seemed to be suffering, for floor above and the fall of a body

measure to improve conditions of labor and

And I bert called them to dinner.

What Good Government has done

Fought-and won-to increase state aid for underpaid teachers. The answer-nearly Fought—and won—to keep the water power resources of this State in the hands of the people. (See lower left hand of this page!) Fought-and won-to reduce the direct county health centers-so that rural communities could share the health benefits of 214 mills to 1/2 a mill. large centers. Fought-and won-for every progressive

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