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



Prize to Kill Prohibition

TITILLIAM RANDOLFH HEARST, the original chain for the best plan for repealing the 18th Amendment. Give us something harder, William. Just organize another Anti-Saloon League to be an adjunct to the Republican machine, as the present one is; continue Secretary Mellon as enforcement officer, and co.ding to a recent review of his life. Today most have Mr. Hoover as indifferent to the enforcement of the custard pies are in the movies. the law as President Coolidge has been, and then you have the 18th Amendment repealed for the time being at least, in practice. You may send us your check anytime, William. IN THE American vegetable garden eight princips

laughed, as he got out his tire tools, "I need the exer-These include beans, corn, peppers,

all the leading industries.

less than they were five years ago. And the cars, as hese vegetables. everyone knows, are better. The buyer of any make of car nowadays expects more miles per gallon, longer life, more comfort and convenience in driving and less; trouble in caring for his car than he did a few years!

It is a remarkable thing that this record for growing cheapness and economy, combined with higher quality should have been attained in a time of greatly increased costs for materials and labor and high taxes. COME figures have been announced by the Postmas- the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or ness possible.

to be an inspiration for industry.

"Orchestra Puts On New Tune," says headline. I sed the year before. Most of us would like to hear it.

ren yet unborn.

fortunate.

view-who recognized their responsibility to the community when they were especially favored with this

No town or city is going to develop very rapidly! unless it has citizens of this class. We need men and women who are willing to give

A Popular Winter Game

DASKETBALL is a great sport and it is not difficult D to understand why it has gripped the interest the people as it has.

Basketball has all of the elements of uncertainty, which is the principal reason for its popularity. Like' the great American game of base ball, it is a sport wherein "dark horses" are liable to upset strong contenders any time. -

herent in the true American boy. It is a game of in bulk which accounts for the fact that the total valgames for red-blooded youth where courage, atamina, ues seem low in comparison to the number of pounds a strong body and the correct mental attitude count. Ithat are consumed. It might also indicate that "boy sportsmanship. It teaches boys who play never to take go out for evening calls carrying little paper bags inunfair advantage.

There are what the rules define as fouls, but the vast majority of them are unintentional. Players assist their opponents when they happen to be knocked to come to town and bring the editor a couple of yards to the floor and are with few exceptions solicitous for of backbone, a jar of sausage and a layer of spareribs! their welfare. In fact, they set an example that might be well

followed by some over-enthusiastic supporters of some home town, is that he refuses to leave it. of the teams.

A modern co-ed institution is a mortgage on the but no one yet has ever dug up any filling station in

Colors Affect Civilization

CONSERVATION to the reargusid! We are out ree and be seen! We have been dubled a nation color be the badge of youth and barbarism, we must! subscribe to the indictment, for we have, for a season at least, cast aside the belief that modesty and exqui 1929. isite good taste lie in the unobtrusive and d'acreet. go forth caparisoned with much of the glory that was Jomon's and colorful enough to give he most scin illating rainbow cause for envy.

There may be more, bovev r, to this passion f development of nations. History shows that no nation fornell, had negot ated the purwhich has once developed this sense has ever lost it have of the Rose Hardware build- farm it will pay you in the long run of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors thrurit own volition. Its loss came thru some outside lag, 104 Main street. In Lygene days nations displaced one another quickly that no nation was able to retain its culture Women's Shop of Hornell, is located home economics sent out 1,088 news for more than from 200 to 600 years without some t 102 Main street. The Rose prop-stories last year, most of which went other nation stepping in and taking the cream which erty, a three-story brick structure, to weekly papers. lits culture had created."

What of the ancients? Buby'on, Egypt, Byzan-Lroperties into one big store, which poultry house and it will keep your' tium, Persia and old empire of the Doges on the Grand will be done immediately, will give flock warmer in winter and coole Canul! Doern't their literature ring with a splendor the L. & C. one of the largest front-in summer. Straw has insulating If the colorists of an older day could produce on rell. The location of the store is

finely woven the simple woolens, silks and gauzes, the one of the most desirable and loforgeous hues that still excite our admiration, what cated in the very heart of the businewspaper guy, has now offered a prize of \$25,000 tury textile combinations and intricate weaves former

Abraham Lincoln's favorite pie was custard.

ford products had their origin in the Indian crops ceive, many new departments will your farm? Want to see some oth-Words that are never spoken: "Well, well," he existing here before the advent of the white man. be added. These will include a wo- er farmers and compare notes or tomato, potato and sweet potato. Vegetables of old-|department of an exclusive nature;|time? Ever been to the state world origin are far more numerous. The United a lingerie department combined with lege? Think over these queries and C. B. SCOTT, M. D. Seven Million Cars in 1929 States department of agriculture lists 24 of import- hosiery, with a new and enlarged plan to attend the state college 1 millinery department on the main Farm and Home Week. Feb. 11-1 ance, cucumber, eggplant, muskmelons, watermelons, floor and a complete children's de-THE winter automobile shows are proving the truth okra, asparagus, beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, car- partment and a beauty parlor. The of the assertion that automobile manufacturers to- rots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, latter will be the finest that can be day are giving the greatest dollar-for-dollar value of leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnips, peas, radish, installed anywhere, Mr. Landman salsify, spinach and turnip. But the value of the crop said. The combined output for machines in this country of the eight native vegetables is considerably larger for the present year has been placed at seven million than the 24 of foreign origin. Since the discovery cars, and last-year the sales amounted to four million, America, the white man has not "tamed" any native leaving a goal of three million cars to be sold during plant which the Indians had not already brought from He will spend several days there this

the present 12 months, over the same period last year. warmer parts of America, but notable improvements j Cars today are selling from 15 to 20 per cent. have been made in the quality and yields of most of

> Ignorance of the law is no excuse, the courts rule two million laws.

It is a triumph for the scientific efficiency which mas- to the use of the mails before the 10th day of June, 1929 ters the art of quantity production and makes cheap-iby the people of this country during the month of De-BRIDGET LYNCH, Administratrix. cember, which show vividly how universally they em- Dated December 4, 1928. , in progress and prosper<u>ity, by a 500,000 was spent for postage</u> stamps, an increase rare combination of brains and enterprise, which ought \$3.500.000 over the same period last year. The mails n December required 42,646 railway cars for trans-

oss and of American administration. It is a guaranee against disclosure. Letters are lost, but rarely thru

Millions of letters are moved each year with speed I gaged, selected according to a high standard of efficien-

Now and then the mails are robbed by bandits seeking valuables. Most of that loot is recovered. The thieves are pursued implacably for these crimes are committed against the whole people of the country.

The big investment in stamps in December has a _ for the benefit of everyone, who have enough pride in special meaning, for it compasses not only the ordin- Dry Goods-Ready-to-Weat their home town that will make some sacrifices for it lary business of the people, but shows the annual exchange of greetings and gifts, denoting an expression of prosperity and good will. The largest retail store in Allegany

> authority, all of which leads us to believe that diphtheria has an advantage that will be hard to overcome.

A Candy Eating Nation

THE American taste for candy is growing, according to government statistics. In 1920 candy consump-Basketball is typically a high school sport and one tion in the United States reached 1,393,000,000 that is not likely to become tainted by professionalism. pounds, equal to 12 pounds for every person. The val- Reunings' delicately frosted It appeals to the love of good sportsmanship in- ue of this candy was \$343,000,000. Most candy is sold Basketball upholds the highest ideals of American friends" are sometimes rather economical when the stead of nice cellophane-wrapped boxes of candy.

Oh, for the days of the country friends, who used "Your Grocer Sells Them"

The worst thing about the fellow who knocks his,

Greek architests might have known their business Founded on Quality the ruins of their ancient cities.

Will Combine the Two. ling at 1

What generally is hailed as one

building, which will be one of the most modern that builders can con-1 squash, men's misses' and childrens' shoe farming? Like to have a good

Architect Harry Haskell of E elmira will have charge of the work tof drawing plans for the big store

Notice to Creditors Pursuant to an order of Hon. Ackerman, Surrogate

Notice to Creditors County of Allegany, notice is hereb given to all persons having claims

MARY HARTRUM, C. A. SLAIGHT,

t was made known that Max Land-thinks he can. nan, head of the L. & C. Stores of One of the L. & C. Stores, the!

immediately adjoins at 104 Main street. Combination of the two Put straw in the loft of your Meets First Saturday Each Month. ges of any business house in Hor-properties.

Price of the transaction is not college. Such a campaign is a good made known, but it was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Mr. Land-lege is always ready to assist. man, with Charles Wineberg, who is manager of the L. & C. Stores, statrive to draw plans. With the completion of the new prepared.

County of Allegany, notice is hereclaims against the estate of Lynch, late of the town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrix at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in

the estate of George Hart.

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week drawing plans

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to start some trees on it.

The colleges of agriculture and

has been started by the citizens o. Ithaca with the support of the state

The program for farm and home week has been so arranged that each MAIRA DIFFIN ed Sunday afternoon that plans for farmer may find a complete program Attorney and Counselor at Law. into one big one would be started is most interested. For the dairy office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. Monday when architects would ar- man, poultryman, fruit man, and Store. others special programs have been



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of the County of Allegany, notice s hereby given to all persons hav-Phone 392 Grinding Laboratories Bank, in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 80th day of Dated at Andover, N. Y., October

> FRANK S. CLARK ANDREW D. FULLER,

Attorney for Executors, Andever, N. Y. Notice to Creditors Get our prices on home and farms

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Ber-Boyce Hardware Co., Inc. nard B. Ackerman, Surrogate

the County of Allegany, notice is dereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Emily L. Cole. late of the town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the proper vouchers thereof ito the undersigned Executor, at the law office of Mira Diffin, in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of May, 1929. Dated October 24, 1928.

JOHN DIFFIN.

MATILDA RAUFENBARTH.

When in Wellsville Notice to Creditors Pursuant to an order of Hon. I

Ackerman, surrogate of Allegany County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Raufenbarth, late of the Town of Andover, N. J. special Low Prices on Work Order-Ideceased, to present the same with ed now for Fall or Spring Delivery, proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executrix at her residence the Village of Andover, N. ? on or before the 15th day of April,

in his blood. It was the recurrence, Duane, with blurred sight and a hundredfold increased in power, contracting throat, gripped his unof a strange emotion that for the cle's hand and bade him a wordless last three years had taken possession farewell. Then he leaped astride "Yes. Cal Bain's in town, full of bad whiskey, an' huntin' for you," to be oppressive, and hunger and repeated the elder man gravely.

Thrilling Story by Zane Grey: twice, his shots almost as one.

Bland_Leader of an Outlaw Group fell loosely without contortion.

ited fighting instinct—a blood lust sequence of his act.

father, nor the pleading of his soft shuddering.

Mrs. Bland____His Wife

old fighting stock of Texas,

Luke Stevens _____An Outlaw and gravel at Duane's feet. Bain

Cal Bain____A Texas "Bad Man" falling. His bullet scattered dust some haste.

Duane, as if to himself. "Son, you can't avoid a meetin'. The trail led into a road which was Leave town till Cal sobers up. He hard-packed and smooth from the ain't got it in fer you when he's not tracks of cattle. He doubted not

manded Duane. "To insult me again? He headed into it, and had scarcehe'll try to kill you." Here it stirred in Duane again-

being, and subsiding to leave him strangely chilled. As towns go. Wellston was small

for a moment, then went ahead and friendly manner, "I ain't presumin back to the sidewalk. He passed on on your time or company. in this way the length of the block. you're headin' for the river. But door of his saloon.

said, quick and low-voiced. Bain's over at Everall's. If he's a huntin' you bad as he brags he'll Wal, I reckon you'd better stock up show up there."

Duane knew himself to be cold. strange fury that made him want to and there was that in his action leap shead. He seemed to long f this encounter more than anything and barren region. he had ever wanted. But vivid as were his sensations, he felt as if in a dream. Before he reached Everall's he heard loud voices, one which was raised high. Then the Thet's what makes it so embarrasshort door swung outward as if im- sin' traveling these parts dodgin' pelled by a vigorous hand. legged cowboy, wearing wolly chaps, to Mercer. It's a little two-bit town burst out upon the sidewalk. sight of Duane he seemed to bound i into the air and let out a savage!

f Bain was drunk he did n show it in his movements. sweaty, and disheveled, his face dismalignant intent, he seemed a wild thet sick I was jest achin' for some and this appeared Give me a pardner any day. Now maybe you're not that kind of a fel-"Won't nothin' make you draw, ler. an' I'm shore not presumin'

"I'm waiting on you, Cal," replied ficient." Bain's right hand stiffened-mov-with you?" asked Duane. ed. Duane threw his gun as a boy throws a ball underhand—a draw his "Wal, I should smile. I'd be par-

had brought so much to Duane reali- be an outlaw till time makes it safe zation of the dark passionate strain for you to come home." the black and rode out of town. When the heat of the day began "It's the second time," muttered Duane began to look about him for a place to halt for the noon hours.

that he had come across one of the "But what's he want me for?" de-roads used by border raiders.

ed the rider, 'an' shore I ain't none. He laughed loudly as if he had

"I reckon you're Buck Duane,'

Sol White was standing in the will you stop long enough to stake a feller to a bite of grub?" "I'm out of grub, and pretty

> He made a wide sweep of his alright arm, indicating the southwest. for which seemed significant of a vast

> > "Shore. A feller has jest got t

yer shadow. Now I'm on my way 'lup the river a ways. I'm goin' to "Stranger, in this here country two's a crowd. It's safer. - I never 'I tho I've done it of necessity. ranger to come along an plug me.

--- " he shouted. ask. But I jest declares myself "You mean you'd like me to go Stevens grinned.

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Bain's big Colt boomed while it

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to a youngster," replied Stevens. society won't hurt you none. You'll drew farther away. Jennie___A Girl at Bland's Camp home and saw his uncle there with "But every man whos lived along likable about this outlaw. Cheseldine ___A Dangerous Outlaw canteen, rope, and bags all in place, about your dad. It was expected of "I dare say you're right," rea subtle shock pervaded Buck's spir- you, I reckon, an' much of your repiplied Duane quietly, "and I'll go to was established before you throwed Mercer with you." It had slipped his mind—the con- your gun. I jest heerd thet you was Next moment he was riding down (lightnin' on the draw, an' when you the road with Stevens.

But not the memory of his dead "I am a murderer," said Duane, the word thet's gone down the bor- ly. "Say, I haven't owned a two-bit blood. piece since-wal, fer some time."

voiced mother, nor the warning of "No, son, you're not. An' you "It's the kind of reputation most "I'll furnish money for grub," re-cried Duane. "I never thought." this uncle who stood before him now never will be. But you've got to sure to fly far an' swift ahead of a turned Duane. "And for whiskey, You seemed all right."

> tion as he took the money. "I g've my word, Buck, an' I'm here to say! I never broke it yet. Lay low and (look for me back quick." Presently Stevens rode out sight into the town. Duane waited. Frobably not a quarter of an hour

mistakably the kind to mean danger' for a man like Stevens. mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquits. He saw a cloud of dust down the road and saw a bay horse running; fast. Stevens apparently had not;

dle, and his riding struck Duane as was a Civil War veteran and leaves He carried a large pack several sons.

"Run plumb den. He leaves a widow, two daughopened up with a rifle. Think they Jan. 21.—John Bartlett Sayres of land of the draw! I see now you're They covered several miles be- and pneumonia. Mr. Sayres was Buck Duane, The Last of the Duanes was pointed downward and he was all nonsense," declared Duane in pin' husky one. Now, Buck, I'm not suit, and when horsemen did move is survived by a son and three "See here, my good fellow, that's only a boy, the you're shore a strap- fore there were any signs of pur- born in New Hudson in 1840, and a spring chicken, an' I've been long into sight out of the cottonwoods, daughters. He had been a director "Shore I think modesty becomin' on the dodge. Mebbe a little of my Duane and his companion steadily of the Allegany County Farmers Co-Stevens was pale and his face for 40 years and was active in the There was something sincere and bore beads of sweat. The whole interests of the company.

"You're shot!" cried Duane. "Wal, who'n hell said I wasn't? active in church affairs. Two sons Would you mind givin' me a lift--' on this here rack?" -a driving intensity to kill. He But the sight of the horse, the cut loose with a gun why the figger "Stevens, have you got any mon- and then helped Stevens to dis- Myron Jones of Oramel after an mount. The outlaw had a bloody illness of one year. She leaves two

> providing you hurry back here gabby as an old woman—but some "Shore you're a downright good times—he doesn't say anythin' pard," declared Stevens in admira- wouldn't have done no good." (Continued Next Week)

hoping the outlaw would make good Hardman of Nile, a son. had elapsed before Duane heard the Jan. 25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor ceived by the public. The body was Brown of Belmont, a daughter, taken to Alfred for funeral and Jan. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Matylas of Cuba, a daughter, Lois Evangeline.

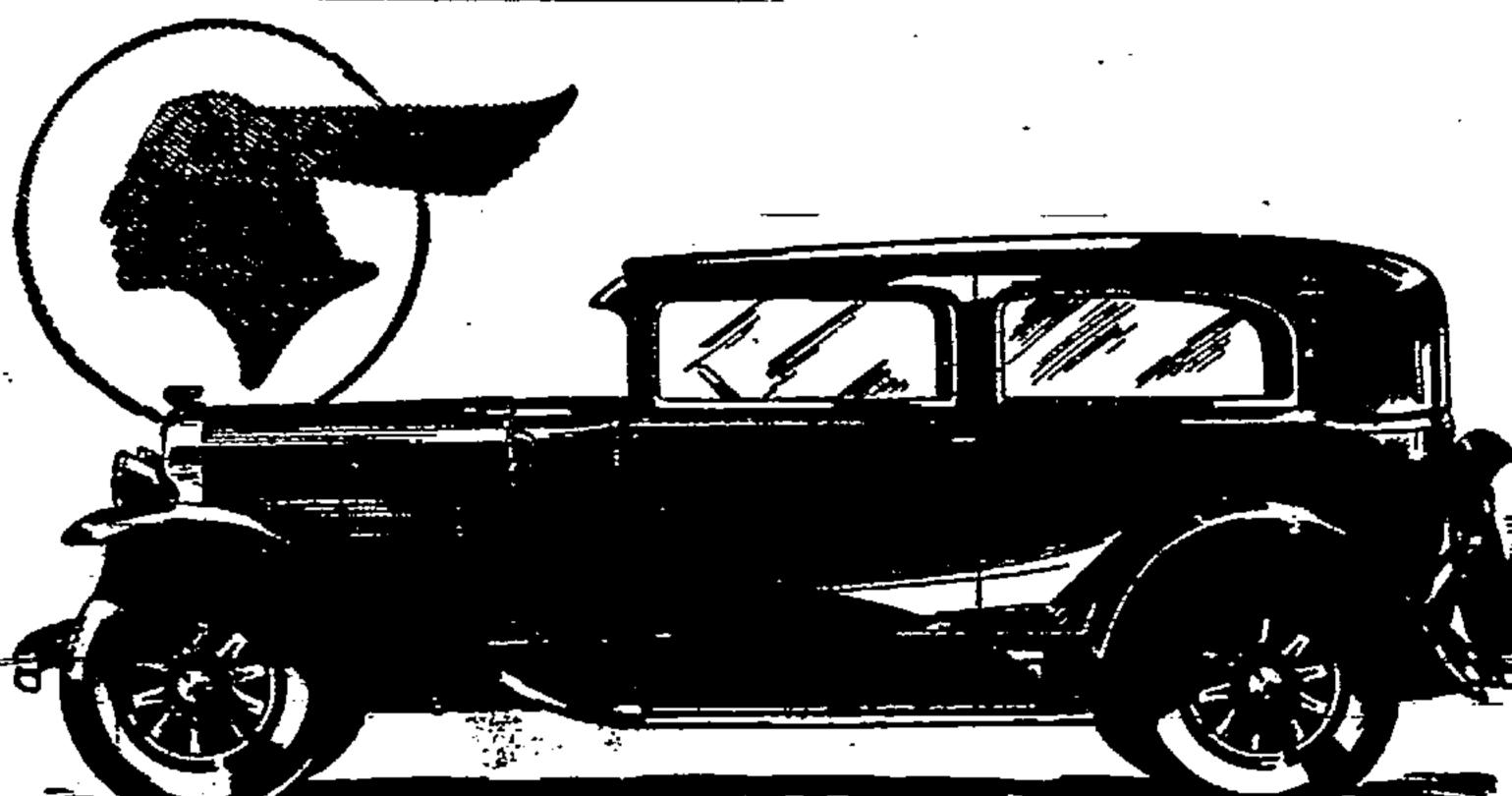
for he had a steady seat in his sad- gelica, aged 80 years. Deceased

The shots had ceased but the yells Deceased was born in West Almond June 19 .-- Oscar Peterson, a resident of Feathers Creek, aged 66

the years. Deceased was born in Swe-Cuba after a week's illness with flu operative Fire Insurance company front of his shirt was soaked with Jan. 22 .- Mrs. Carrie Rinker, widow of the late Samuel Rinker of Cuba, aged 68 years. Deceased was

that he must now become a fugitive. your cluster of bullet holes. Thet's "Money!" exclaimed Luke blank- foam on his lips and he was spitting daughters. Burial was at Belfast. Jan. 26 .- Miss Mary O'Connor of (Wellsville died at the age of 74 i years. Deceased was the daughter of the late James and Honora 10'Brien O'Connor and was born in Andover, Nov. 8, 1852. A brother, John O'Connor of Buffalo survives. Jan. 26.-Mrs. Martha Powell of Hornell aged 89 years. Deceased was the widow of the late Calvin -Powell and a resident of Alfred until three years ago when she went Jan. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle to Hornell to live with a neice. year ago she published a book o Jan. 19 .- To Mr. and Mrs. George poems of her own composition, en-Aldrich of Fillmore, a son, Kenneth titled "Little Gems of Love and

> Jan. 25.—Samuel Shaner died at his home in Bolivar, aged 32 years, following an illness of four days. Deceased was a prominent oil producer and contractor. He is sur-I vived by his widow, formerly Alta



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