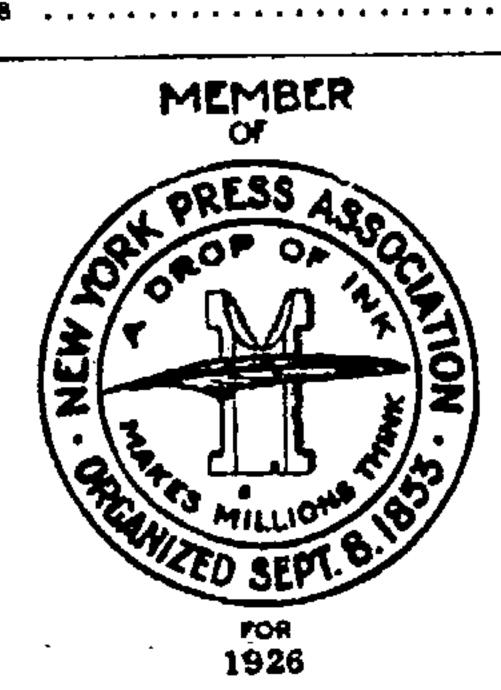
ANDOVER NEWS

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

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Higher Education

DWARD V. MANN, after spending a year in search of a job following his graduation from the University of Nebraska, has decided that a college education \. is not worth while. "The best school in the world can't pound gump-

tion into a mud-head," is the answer of William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university, commenting on the team. Mann's public statement. Mann is probably like Bertrand Ellis, college stu-1 dent, who, writing in a magazine, wonders if colleges

are worth their keep. "I left college," says Ellis, "because from nine to TOHN W. WORTHINGTON had only \$2 left of a huge time of Queen Elizabeth; but at the ringing of the bell lanta, Ga. that interest was to cease, and I was to throw myself with bubbling enthusiasm the conjugation of a Greek a Christian burial."

Ellis writes at some length, putting in words the who began life as a grocery clerk in a small southern revolt against restraint that is manifested by Many-- town will lie in a pauper's grave. not all-young people.

Mann, Ellis and their kind have of life, its work and successfully eluded capture until he used the mails to h its responsibilities. Do they think that men may fol-defraud, and then his troubles began. low where their inclination leads them? Do they imagine that a professional or business man, skilled worker finance, but crooked. He, like many who have gone or laborer, works only when in the mood and quits when before him and many who still live, did not realize the he pleases?

Success comes only from well-ordered work. It doesn't consist of dropping the job at hand any mo-best policy." ment for a game of golf, a fishing trip or any other, amusement as fancy may direct.

schools, to teach men and women how to perform the the life of Worthington. million and one vocational functions of the time, but it is to train them that they may do them better-more

Mann. Ellis and the class of high school and college students they represent might as well have stopped the ends sought by the youngster who sees only the imat the eighth grade. They waste their time seeking a mediate gains. higher education.

A magazine article laments that the United States Charleston.

The Book of Life

"HE best teaching is not done out of a book but out of life," Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, told delegates to the National Education association convention in Washington. "I am sure that measured by this standard, it will be agreed that American teaching has been marvelously productive."

With this view many will agree, because teaching methods have changed in comparatively recent years. The products of the public schools are being measured more by their general knowledge than by their ability importance, yet the leaders of both parties were practo read and write and solve difficult problems.

But teaching methods are still far from being on a uniform basis. They vary in proportion to the number of teachers as each has his or her own ideas regarding how to teach.

well known educators in widely seperated sections of disapproved some items. the country what should be taught in the public schools None of the answers were in exact agreement the all thought that the teaching of character was prime importance.

The educators, both great and small, may n

is being given first rank by educators. lement was never emphasized as it is being stressed today. There is hope for the future in this very im-

portant factor in our educational system. million dollars were spent for ice cream in the United States last year. Wouldn't that

Community Co-operation

freeze you

group of citizens can't better conditions if other groups plans for the job that comes annually when the grass

begins to get green and the trees and bushes and shrubare knifing them. All people can't be expected to think alike, but bery begin to put on their summer dress. if a spirit of give and take predominates, there is for civic development and moral improvement.

which opposing groups can meet and work in harmony and secondly to a community pride that expresses it Turn this thought over in your mind. It may develop a better one.

neighbor's window-because we all have windows munity.

The Bimba Verdict

ANTHONY BIMBA, Bracklein editor, was cound not IFA guilty of blasphemy for publicly entremine the

religion is another matter.

People may do many immoral things and harm \$2.00 no one but themselves, the their influence is bad. The government guarantees and are subject to punishment lunder the law.

The Bimba case on the surface appeared to be proached God. The court found that Bimba spoke merely to "stir his audience," and was attempting to "show the clerical government of Lithuania to be hypocritical and its acts entirely irreligious." He ruled that Bimba declared a personal belief in a way permissable

The principal thing to consider is the effect it might have on the minds of people who may be inclined to agnosticism or even atheism. No one would advise the punishment of Bimba if he were not guilty |under the law, but great danger lies in the wrong construction that may be placed on the court's decision.

This is no time to lend aid or comfort to those !! who, for one reason or another, have sought to detract from Christianity. The Christian religion is not on A misunderstanding of this case, however, be-1, cause of the widespread publicity it has received, may mislead the thoughtless to believe that one may preach disbelief and not be held accountable for it.

They call the basketball tournaments classics, but

A Lesson for Youth

ten o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I was J fortune ammassed thru frenzied and illegal specusupposed to be intensely interested in poetry of the lations, when he died in the federal penitentiary at At-

His two daughters, to whom he bequeathed the whole-heartedly into the dissection of a frog, for an greater part of his fortune, showed only sufficient in-la hour's time only, after which I was expected to deliver terest in his death to advise prison officials to "give him Unmourned and unclaimed, the body of the man

Called the "Wolfe," he was one of the most pic-It would be interesting to know what conception turesque characters in modern criminal records and in

> Worthington was credited with being a genius at value of "going straight;" that the world changes little the it seems to and still recognizes that "honesty is the).

Every beardless youth who has embarked on a life of crime, or has given thought to such enterprise, be-It is not the province of colleges, nor of high lieving it the easy way, should take a little time to study

He has had his fling; he used his talents in the wrong direction and is neither mourned nor respected, not even by those whom he befriended. A life of crime has its rewards, but they are not

If more young criminals could be made to understand that all crime leads to the same disgraceful end Worthington came to, it would be possible to lessen the glamour that a criminal life holds for boys in their 🛂

Let us hope that Paris doesn't raise the "moral

The Tax Law

THE president signed the \$387,811,000 federal tax reduction bill, thereby making it a law and bringing o an end a legislative program that has few parallels. It is rare for a congress divided into two partisan political groups to agree on legislation of such great

Itically in agreement on this measure. Altho a republican bill, recommended by a republican secretary of the treasury, the democratic leaders f congress were magnanimous enough to grant that it was what the country needed and supported it. Some Recently the New York Times asked seventeen democratic leaders approved the bill as a whole but l

The law exempts 2,300,000 persons, termed "little 'lows," who paid income taxes last year, from filing paying taxes this year, and reduces income taxes

Many of the war time "nuisance" taxes were rel other taxes that took money from the pocklowered or eliminated altogether.

It represents a new departure in legislation—one should be followed in treatment of other propos of vast importance to the people.

In spite of the effort to bring the old dances back into public favor, the jig is not up.

Springtime Clean-Up

PRINGTIME is clean-up time. It is the season when everyone feels the urge to take nature's cue and la

nake everything bright and clean.

Andover has always been noted for its beauty. reason why a common ground cannot be found upon This is due first to a pride in our homes as individuals self in this manner.

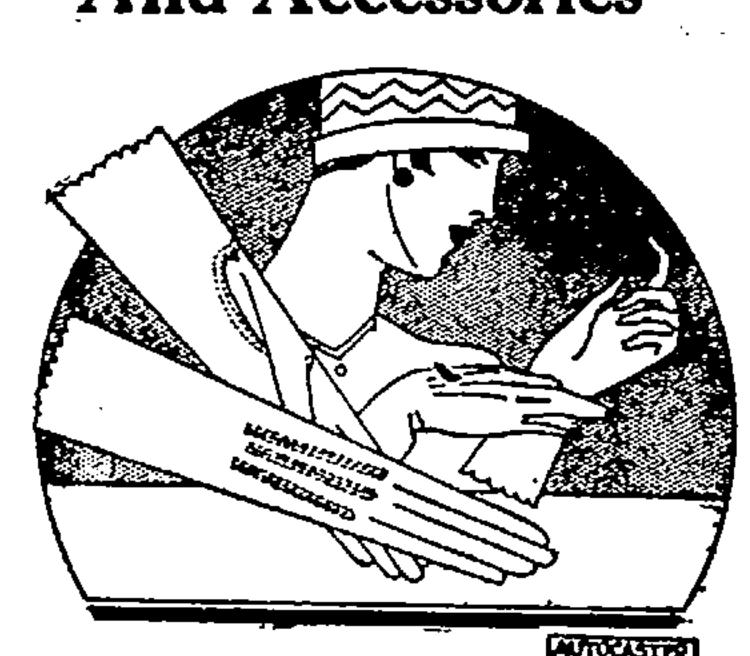
A certain amount of co-operation from city officials is necessary, and it is always forthcoming, but most important of all is a feeling that Andover should You never gain anything by throwing a brick thru maintain its reputation as a beautiful, home-like com-

To Delight the Feminine Heart



Smart sports hats-distinguished by their chic, simplicity and quality of workmanship. Of new felts and belting ribbons. A great variety of styles—including the new square high crowned model. Models with brim turned down-others with brim turned upward all styles are graceful—and so utterly—obviously new!

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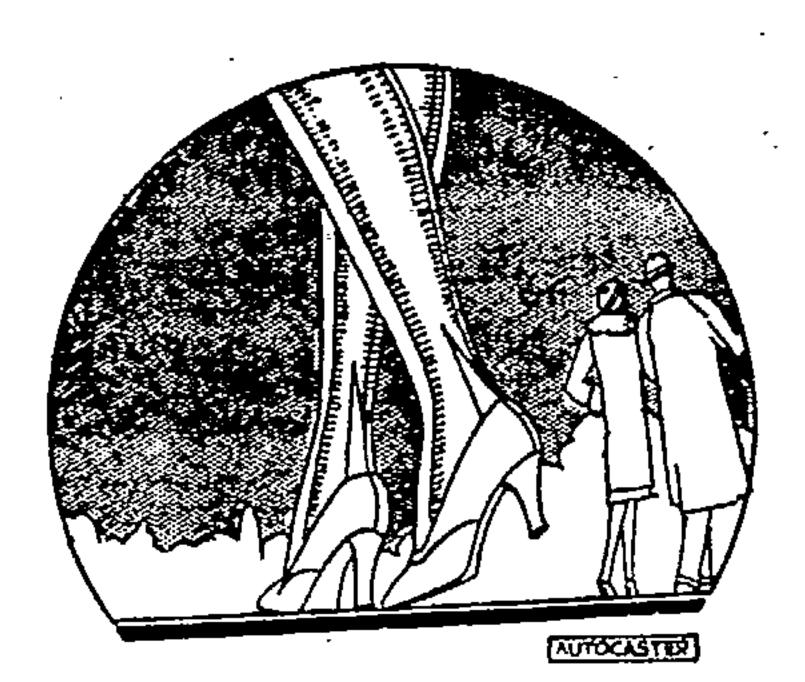
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-Tomorrow is a near enough date ladies at 8:30. Good music. to borrow trouble. -The Coterie Club will meet with Rexville, who is passing the winter Mrs. E. J. Loughlen, Tuesday after- with her daughter in Hornell. hac noon, March 23, at 2:30. -Joseph Ladigo of Stannards, has last week, breaking her arm.

sold his general store to Lester Saxton, and the latter is now in posses--Spring made its first appear ing rose bush, which is living up to ance at the local post office last Fri- its name, by a profusion of blossoms. day, by the receipt of a thousand;

-A daughter, Margaret Ruth, was ation of Miss Mae Cocoman, Wed-1 born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell nesday, the 17th, as a graduate Rowe at the Jones Memorial hos- nurse from the Sisters of Charity pital, Wellsville, Sunday night.

-George Jandrews, employed as pumper by the Empire Gas company ty jail at Hornell for three months had his face badly burned when he attempted to light the gas, recently. The accident happened at Kossuth. men thruout the city for several -Mrs. Ruben F. Benjamin Belfast fell while going to a neighbor's last week, breaking her right arm above the wrist, also breaking of the corporation hewing down the a rib and injuring her hip. She was timber from the steep sides of the taken to Olean for treatment over Automobile Club, has set the dred acres of timberland, scattered | mark of obtaining 200 of the 234

the he will accomplish the trick. was injured mother of four children, has sued the injuries were dressed. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

interest of W. F. Moulton in the 27. It has a capital of \$50,000, with Belmont lumber company in Hornell. \$12,500 surplus. This is the fifth). The concern, one of the largest in bank in that city, which has a poputhis part of the state, deals in build- lation of 150,006. The city has a ers' supplies, coal and feeds.

-A dog will appreciate kindness 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. and that's where he's different from 7:30 Union service in Presbyter--The News regrets to state that ian church. 5:50 P. M. Mrs. Erwin Briggs of Independence,

suffered a paralytic stroke, Monday. -Mrs. John Bishop of Chestnut Train 1,001 5:45 P. M. street was taken to Jones Memori hospital at Wellsville, Sunday, -A. A. Edwards, a farmer living the town of Genesee, fell thru a Union Sunday evening service in

trap door in his barn, last week dis- the Presbyterian church at 7:30] -At the next regular meeting of Congregational church, Wellsville Andover Grange, Wednesday even- will be the speaker at the service ling, March 24, a tureen supper will Sunday evening. ber served. All members are urged -After the regular meeting

F. A. Hassold, Minister. ndover Lodge, No. 786, I. O. O. F Tuesday evening, March 23, a social Morning worship and preaching Sunday school, 11:45. -Mrs. Katherine Harkenrider Evening worship at 7:30, the pasthe misfortune to fall on the ice,

MAY YOUR GAS BILLS on or before the 20th of fornia or Florida to see roses, Mrs. month and save discount." ... M. Trowbridge has an ever-bear- EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO.

nospital, at Buffalo. -John Davis, father of three small children, was sent to the coun-

man responsible for terrorizing wo-—The Rushford Spectator of last week printed a picture of workmen the per hundred Caneadea Gorge, one of the beauty spots of Allegany county. Two hun-

-Wilma Roeske, the little eight-1 of the Club and by the way new vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.' -Alleging that the death of her home Friday afternoon. The child husband on March 29, 1924, was the lost control of her sled and ran into result of an accident in which he a barbed wire fence, tearing her face was injured while jacking up a truck | very badly. The injured child was Mrs. Patrick Brogan of Portageville, taken to Wellsville hospital where -Dr. E. W. Ayars of Coconut Grove, Fla., formerly of Alfred, has -J. W. Weir, former sheriff of been elected a member of the board). Allegany county, and A. R. Sher- of directors of a new bank which is wood of Belmont have bought the was opened in Miami on February).

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King's Daughters of the Presbyter- ship, was held in that village at the

night. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Paul E. McHugh, pastor of the church,

ing epidemic of the flu.

tertained at the home of Mr. and evening.

Mrs. A. R. Baker, Wednesday even-

Seaman Relief Corps, Saturday

to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robison.

of Rushford was sold this week

B. Loftis to W. B. Ackerly, A. O.

Renwick and L. A. Moses of Cuba

-A seven and one-half pound b

and Mrs. Lloyd W. Robinson of Al-

man is named Charles Benjamin

-The evening division of

fred, Monday morning. The young

OUR CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Seely, Pastor

6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor

M. E. CHURCH

o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor

Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning services at 10:30 home from school.

10:30 a. m., preaching.

was welcomed at the home of Prof. 1 er.

daughter. Mr. Robison is a

10. W. Robison of this village.

who take possession at once.

O'Connell has tor of the Congregational church of

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Paster.

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m.,

William Alderson

the age 86, life long resident of Friend-

entertained at the Sacred Heart church at 9:30, Tues-

The funeral of William Alderson,

officiated. Burial was at the Sacred 1

Besides a daughter, Miss Mary Al-

and highly respected citizen. The

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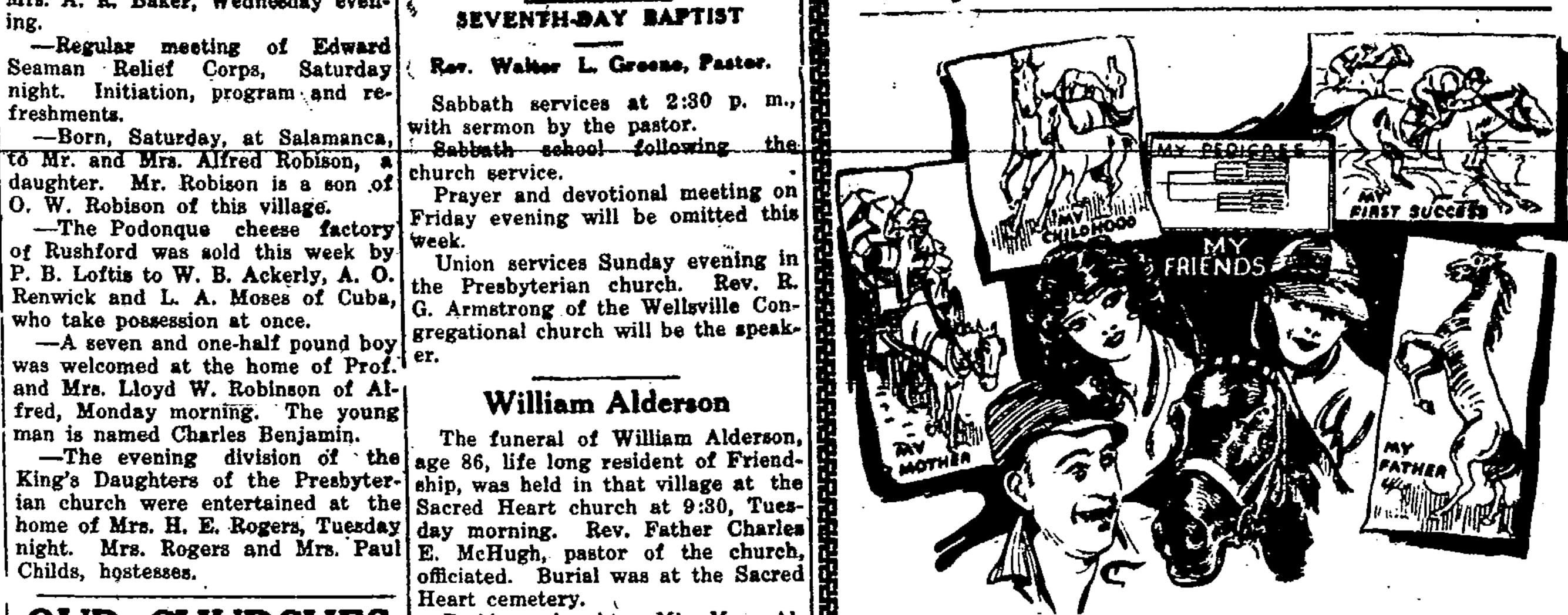
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