BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER THE DEBT OF \$4,400,000 PLANNED BY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

sunset this evening the most sigant day in the Jewish year will ge the Kippur, the Day of Atonement, re generally observed than any other Hebrew fast. Only those who have definitely and finally severed their relations with Judiasm refrain from some observance of the day.
While the unorthodox Jew may not fast for twenty-four hours, nor attend on a variable of the day.
The Hering sewer plan along the fact for twenty-four hours, nor attend on a variable of the day.

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The Hering sewer plan along the fact for twenty-four hours, nor attend on the day. the services in the synagogue, he at loss tabstains from toll. There is a general closing of Jewish business of condemning oyster beds.

It is the Orthodox Jewish belief that with the setting of the sun tonight the Book of Life is closed, and with it the opportunity to atone by good deeds for the size of the past pear. The Jewish theory divides humanity three classes. Between the sheep the goats is a great middle class, ordinary run of bumanity, who neither very good nor very bad, just so-so. The big ledger of life years these ambit but just so-so. The big ledger of life contains the names of some who are certainly saved, and of others quite as assuredly damned. Between New Year and Yom Kippur, every Jew not a confirmed gost of an unbeliever tries to get a few items entered on the credit side of his account.

Between sunset tonight and sunset tomorrow night the orthodox Jew must deep all mundane affairs and devote the period to fasting, penance, pray-

the period to fasting, penance, prayer and attendance at a synagogue. It is the eastom of the more devout to spend the entire twenty-four hours in a synagogue. The Reformed Hebrew congregations do not require so much

from their members.

In the orthodox places of worship Tam Kippur begins this evening with the chanting of the ancient Kot; Nidge, a position for forgiveness for broken vows. A sermon usually follows, and the service concludes with prayer and hymns. Most of the worshippers then go to their homes, but some remain in silent supplication throughout the night.

ariy tomorrow mornig the devout Adding the congregations that cling to the ancient customs, the men and women are segregated and the wom-en are dressed in white, while the mascultine worshipers wear shrouds. Prayer and singing alternate for several

of Life, the closing of Jehovah's ledger, brings the impressive Yom Kippur service to a close. After a final prayer, and the Tekeho Gdaulo, or blast of the horn, the congregation files out and is at liberty to break its fast. Yom Kippur, or Yom Ha-Kippurim, was instituted by Moses as a day of penitence, when Jews may atone for the sins of the whole people. In the Talmud it is called the Day of Great Fasting. The biblical authority for Fasting. The biblical authority for Yom Kippur is contained in the verses in Leviticus:

"Upon the tenth day of this sevnt, it shall be the most soler shall be called holy; and you shall afa holocaust to the Lord; you shal do no servile work in the time of

is further provided that the fast shall extend "from evening until evening," and that the sacrifices to be pro-vided shall be two buck goats for the atonement of sin and a ram for the "helecaust to the Lord."

se first number of the Edinburgh Review was published 111 years ago today, by Francis Jeffrey, the Rev. Sydney Smith, Henry Brougham and other Whigs. The purpose of the publication was not primarily to make money, but rather to mold public opinfon. Constable undertook the role of publisher under an agreement where-by the writers were to claim no payment until after three numbers had ents possibly can. been issued. The plan was so successful that after the first number the editors and contributors were well remunerated. Jeffrey, who has been called "the greatest of all magazine editors, was placed in absolute con-trol of the review's policy, and he gave to the publication an influence that extended all over the English-readworld. The business ability of a stable, combined with the editorfal skill and critical sagacity of Jeff-rey, gave to the Edinburgh Review

in the Roman Catholic church is Car-dinal Raphael Merry del Val, the Pa-pal Secretary of State. Great as is One of the most remarkable figures pal Secretary of State. Great as is his position nd power at the Vatican, he is still a comparatively young man, for he was born on October 10, 1865, and will celebrate his forty-eighth birthday today. He is a Spaniard, of Islah descent, and was born in Lon-don, where his father was secretary to the Spanish embassy. The Ponti-fical Secretary was educated at Slough, Ushaw College in Durham, and in Rome, and in his student days was known as "the Merry Devil." He is descended from an Irish family that settled in Spain about three centur-

The eminent churchman was only twenty-two when he was appointed a Papal envoy to Queen Victoria's juand a little later he represented the Pope at the funeral of Emperor William I. He was also the Vatican's representative at the coronation of King Edward. He was made arch-bishop of Nicosia in 1900, and he was only thirty-eight when he received the rea hat of the Sacred College. Merry Val was secretary to the congre-of the English bar, will pass his fifty-the shells should be kep then that elected Pius X. to the Pa-third milestone today. He was the receptacle until needed.

MAYOR WILSON WOULD REQUIRE AN INCREASE OF THREE-AND-A-THIRD MILLS IN THE TAX RATE

The traditional policy of Bridgeport has been "pay as you go." The policy was established in the early days of the community, and was sustained by such men as the late Nathaniel Wheeler, the late P. T. Barnum, the late W. D. Bishop and the late David F. Read.

In the very early days of its history Bridgeport had a taste of bonding. By a vote of the citizens the city was mortgaged to help build a railroad. The railroad didn't pay, and the city wasn't rich. The result was, the property of citizens was attached to secure payment of the bonds.

It was then and there established in Bridgeport that a municipal bend is a MORTGAGE ON THE HOMES OF THE PEOPLE. During his administration Mayor Wilson has sought to in-

flict a debt of \$4,400,000 upon Bridgeport. Regarding the first \$2,000,000, he asked the consent of the citizens. It was refused.

The second \$2,000,000 and more he sought to create WITH-OUT THE CONSENT of the people, but was unsuccessful.

What does a debt of \$4,400,000 mean, in dollars and cents to the man who owns a home? It would mean an immediate increase in the tax rate of

THREE AND ONE-THIRD MILLS. There would be, on the basis of thirty year serial bonds, an annual payment on principal of \$146,660, plus an annual payment for interest of \$334,000, which would require more than a three mill tax on a valuation of \$100,000,000. And this would not be all. The camel which put its head within the tent, at

The Hering sewer plan alone would have consumed \$1,200,-000 for its start. But the figures of the engineer called for a total cost of \$3,000,000, and this did not take into account the cost

Neither has the cost of operating such a system been included in the estimate thus far made.

The actual plans for debt creation included projects that must ultimately have resulted in an early indebtedness of ten millions, besides a large increase in the expense of operation of

Altogether it is not too much to say that within three or four years these ambitious and unwarranted projects would have in-

creased the annual tax rate by close upon nine mills. Since half the cost of the tax is borne by homes, the enormous burden that would thus be laid upon homes, and all other

property, may be appreciated. But the immediate increase of three and one-third mills would amount to a charge of \$16 against each home in Bridgeport worth \$5,000, and the charge would continue through many

A great unproductive debt is the most unprofitable of all debts.

Under such a policy property in Bridgeport would sink in value, many would seek homes over the borders, driven hence by high rents, and the unfortunate owners of realty would find their investments a diminishing quantity.

THE CRIME OF BEING A MOTHER.

Those who believe that women do not need the ballot will do well to take note of the action of the Board of Education of New York City in suspending Mrs. Bridget C. Peixotte, a married woman who was dismissed because she became a mother.

Dr. Ira S. Wile, a member of the board, opposed the action as "Unjust and unsocial, contrary to public policy, a violation

hours, after which comes the reading of the scrolls. At the end of the day the impressive rite of the Niella, symbolic of the sealing of the Book of Life, the closing of Jehovah's ledg-Mrs. Peixotte will appeal to the courts for protection. Does the women of New York went to the polls with the men?

THE WORST KIND OF A TRUST IS A TRUST IN POLITICAL PARTIES, MADE

Political parties are much like armies. They are of the soldiery of peace. They must have discipline in the ranks. They must have devoted service from those who are officers in the army, and they must have the objects of the army faithfully car-

BY PRIVILEGE TO BENEFIT ITS POCKET.

That country will be governed best whose parties honestly fight the battle for their respective creeds. Sham battles, secret alliances and double machines are as dangerous to political parties as they are to the whole people.

The objects for which a party fights are found in its history, and in the platform in which it advances its immediate aims.

This platform is a promise to the people. It is a promise from many citizens, to all citizens, and the duty is laid upon the and the attachments made upon the party which is entrusted with power to keep the party pledges

A man who betrays the principles of his party for emolument, or promotion, or to be a good fellow, is a very real sense a traitor to his party, and injures it more than its natural oppon-

A people may be able to endure consolidated railroads, unified banks, combinations in beef and steel, but cannot long endure that the forces which make such combinations shall also combine parties, until under differing names, all parties bear the same brand, and while publicly espousing different principles, privately combine to make the cost of living higher and life more difficult for the great masses of the people.

Merry del Val was given a number

troversy, long a religious and political issue in Canada. The Cardinal speaks English, Span ish, French, German, Italian and Lat-in. He is fond of golf and other outdoor sports, and, strange to say, is a baseball "far." He knows the names and records of all the leading big league players, and follows the pennant races with great interest. He

became interested in baseball through

Bishop Kennedy of the American Col-Cardinal Merry del Val was responlights, telephones, elevators, typewrit-ers, and other modern improvements into the Vatican. His iron handed diplomacy has been widely criticised, and he has been accused of many blunders, but he still holds the entire confidence of the Pope and other

church leaders. Sir Rufus Daniel Isaacs, Attorney- clearing coffee the eggs should be well General of Great Britain and leader washed before they are braken and

in its palmy days a power and force never before or since equalled by any similar periodical.

pal throne, and Pius then made him son of a Jewish merchant in London, and in his youth ran away to sea to escape going to Cambridge, working important office within the gift of the as a common sallor. Returning to London, he falled as a broker, adopted the legal profession, and speedily built up the largest practice of any barrister in England. It is expected that he will become Lord Chief Justice upon the retirement of Lord Alverstone.

> John Armstrong Chaloner, who has the novel distinction of being legally insane in New York and legally sane in Virginia, was born in New York forty-one years ago today. His name was originally Chanler, but he changed it to Chaloner after escaping from Bloomingdale Asylum, where, he alleges, he was sent through the machinations of enemies. Although he inherited millions, and is related to most of the "first families" of New York he became a lawyer. He mar-ried Amelie Rivos, the novellst, who divorced him and later married Prince Troubetzkey, a Russian. He has written a volume of verse, but his literary fame rests principally upon the au-thorship of the famous question, "Who's looney ow?"

If eggshells are to be used for

Specialize In Our Schools and We Will Turn Out Better Men

By Dr. G. STANLEY HALL, President of Clark University,

HERE are two kinds of education-moral education and industrial In the present age industrial systems dominate the world. the old days it was general culture that comprised the chief courses.

Then we reverted to the manual training high school. That has done a lot, but is rapidly passing away In the east there is a school of this kind, the name of which I shall not mention, and from a canvass of the students only eight per cent were found to be FITTED FOR THE WORK THEY HAD TAKEN

UP AFTER LEAVING THE INSTITUTION. A boy has the RIGHT TO TRAIN TO BE SELF SUPPORT-ING. The first bit of money the boy makes is like a taste of blood to a tiger. This first act brightens him and arouses his activities,

THE QUESTION OF INDUSTRY IS A TREMENDOUS ONE. IT'S MAIN PURPOSE IS TO GET EVERY BOY IN A POSITION WHERE HE IS BEST FITTED TO DO HIS BEST WORK,

All that is education in a man or a woman is something that is individual, and it is that individual we must educate. If we take up SPECIALIZATION IN OUR SCHOOLS WE WILL TURN OUT BETTER MEN AND BETTER CITIZENS, for this kind of learning leads to lasting success.

Within a Century Resources of World Will Be Taxed to Full Capacity

By H. N. DICKSON, of the British Association For the Advancement of Science

HE GEOGRAPHER OF THE FUTURE WILL HAVE AS HIS FIELD THE VITAL QUESTIONS OF SUPPLYING AND DISTRIBUTING FOOD AND CLOTHES TO THE WORLD.

Foremost of these vital questions will be that of GROWING WHEAT ENOUGH FOR THE WORLD'S BREAD. A host of problems of the future are marshaled behind this, among them being the questions of obtaining power and energy sufficient to operate the needed increase in factories, the fuel question and distribution of population. Within a century the resources of the world will be TAXED TO THEIR FULL CAPACITY.

CIVILIZED MAN IS, OR OUGHT TO BE, BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT IN REDUCING MORE AND MORE OF THE SURFACE OF THE MAKING SO MUCH PROGRESS AND MAKING IT SO RAPIDLY THAT \$15.00. THE PROBLEM OF FINDING SUITABLE ACCOMMODATION FOR HIS INCREASING NUMBERS MUST BECOME URGENT WITHIN A FEW GENERATIONS.

We are getting into the position of the merchant whose trade is constantly expanding and who foresees that his premises will shortly be TOO SMALL FOR HIM. In our case removal to more commodious premises elsewhere seems impossible, for we are not likely to find a means of migrating to another planet and are thus driven to consider means of REBUILDING ON THE OLD SITE.

If prophecies based on population statistics are trustworthy the CRISIS WILL BE UPON US BEFORE THE END OF THE CEN-TURY. After that we must either depend upon some substitute to reduce the consumption per head, or we must take to intensive farming of

WRAY COMPANY

New Haven, Oct. 10-The stores at 87 Newhall street and at 670 Grand led with the precision and given the avenue, this city, which are run by importance of great issues. "Cheerful the Wray Grocery corporation, are Credit' becoming with real earnest-

day by bankruptcy proceedings.

Application for the appointment of a receiver for the concern has been efficient with the United States district Inc. filed with the United States under the grocery in Hartford. Mrs. Lillian B. Wray, the president of the grocery corporation, lives in Milford. She has corporation, lives in Milford. She has tomorrow is the final day of the sale, buyers for this store have been in the market buying merchandise for the market buyi lately been sued by Martin Zimmer-man, of New York, for \$100,000, claiming that he advanced the money to Mrs. Wray to start in business. Following the suit of Zimmerman Wray stores the bankruptcy proceedings came.

Mrs. Wray's statement shows that she has liabilities of \$100,119.52. Her assets are listed as follows: Real estate, \$17,800; notes and securities, \$8,-626.50; automobiles, \$3,000; stocks and \$21,150; deposits in bank,

"CHEERFUL CREDIT" HAPPY SLOGAN OF CAESAR MISCH

That the continual dropping of wa ter in a bucket will eventually fill it is an old proverb that illustrates an important fact in commercial life. Business life is filled up with "little drops" called "details." The gathering together of these silken strands and assembling as one form the cord which binds securely to success. Success is not a matter of "luck," it is hard earned increment, it represents nervous energy, enterprise, good judgment, honesty and last but not least determination.

It is the combination of these quali-ties which have worked through the instrumentalities of Mr. Herman Walder as manager and George Walder as first assistant, that is responsible for the success of the large and elegant store of Caesar Misch Inc., corner of Main and Golden Hill

Detailed attention to business in cluding little courtesies and attentions to patrons, selection of classy and distinctive merchandise placing the store in competition with the best in the land, developing efficiency in service in every department, have contributed largely to the develop-ment of this high class credit depart-

ment store. Step with me through the well ap pointed departments and you will see order on every side, a perfectly work-ed out system, like a well oiled machine, which in itself is a high testi-monial to the abilities of the management. Stop a moment at the ladies won coat and suit section. Here you will Want Column.

find quality and style through the us of every favored fabric combined to lowness of price as the only magnet to attract trade. And equally truth-NOW BANKRUPT ful assertions may be made in the men's department and throughout the

"Little drops" contributing to the shades, 27 inches, 25 cts. closed by attachments and the attachments were supplemented yesterday by bankruptcy proceedings. short, are the elements which assume personalities through the able and efficient managers of Caesar Misch

> the final day's offering. The full page adv. on another page tells a graphic and interesting story of great money savings.

For Men & Ladies FROM

\$5.00

Rubber Boots, Gloves, Mittens, Aprons, Hats, Leggings and Rubber Goods in general to keep you dry

THE ALLING RUBBER CO.

1126 MAIN STREET Syndicate Stores

Wants, To Rent, For Sale, &c., 1 cent a word in Farmer

The D. M. Read (

Established 18 57.

Furniture for Homelike Rooms

The collection of Tapestry-covered Furniture tnow shown surpasses any gathering of previous seasons. The Davenports and Sofas, the Armchairs and Rockers are planned above everything else for comfort. One sinks into an easy chair with a restful sense of pleasure. The prospect of a long evening with one's favorite author, is very tempting to any workaday body.

There is Kidney Davenport big enough to hold several congenial people, and it is a veritable piece de luxe, deeply

tufted and very luxurious.

The large and interesting assortment includes Armchairs and Rockers, Fireside and Wing Chairs, Divans and Davenports.

In connection a group of Mahogany Pieces, Library Tables, Gate-leg Tables, Sewing and Tea Tables. Writing Tables, Desks, Lowboys, and Stands. Fourth floor.

Just to have something a little different, a sort of com-bination has been made, with lighting fixtures and art pottery. One may now choose a graceful jar of Verde or French gray Pottery, and have it equipped with a fount for oil or a fixture for electricity. This is capped by a large Empire shade of shirred silk of various colors finished with a fringe, and presto-there is an artistic lamp fits for a king. A pleasure to sit by it. And prices-

\$12.75 to \$15.00 complete. /

See the gathering on one of the tables in the China

Other New Arrivals in Lamps Electric and Gas Portables, complete with handsome

Japanese China Electrolier with hand painted silk shade of a flowered design to match the china. A very dainty affair for lady's sitting room or boudoir, \$12.50.

Boudoir Lamps, bases white enamel, mahogany, or fumed oak, with Empire shades, pink, gold, or green, \$2.98. Boudoir Lamps with base of brass or verde green, art

glass shades, complete at \$3.75. Electric Lamps with Su-su-dake bases, and silk-shades pleasing colors, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Gas Portables with bases in verde green or antique brass, and equipped with art glass shades, amber or green, EARTH TO WHAT HE CONSIDERS A HABITABLE CONDITION HE IS also in floral designs, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and China Store.

Children's Underwear

Special Offerings, odd sizes, Great Value. Little Vests and Pants, ribbed cotton, light weight, were 25 cts,

13 cts, 2 for 25 cts. Fleeced Vests, small sizes only, were 30 cts,

13 cts, 2 for 25 cts. Union Suits, light weight cotton, odd sizes, were 50 30 cts, 3 for \$1.00. 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Underwear Section, main-floors

Two New Dress Cottons Beauty Cloth, a very happy combination of ratine and crepe, ideal for house dresses. In all light and medium

Crepe Brocade, a lovely fabric brocaded in self colors, ideal for winter gowns for common wear, 27 inches

The D. M. Read Company.

1072 Main St. DEPARTMENT STORE, 89 Fairfield Ave. THE STORE TO FIND SCARCE ARTICLES AND THE STORE THAT PAYS THE CAR PARS

GREAT SALE TO-MORROW, SATURDAY.

At \$1.98—Very large and heavy comfortables, handsome covers filiciting with good cotton.

At 8c—Spiral spring curtain rods that fasten themselves to the window-casing—no fixtures necessary—age them—best yet.

At \$1.00—Men's and Boys' heavy sweaters, direct from mili to us and big value.

At 8c—Heavy canvas gloves for men and boys.

At 15c—Special sale of children s 25c fiece-lined underwear. Why pay 25c when we sell it Saturday at 15c.

At 8c—Imitation leather chair seats

At 10c—Heavy white crash toweling with red border.

At 9c—Dark colors in ladies' percale wrappers.

At 8c—Extra good brushes and policity for men and boys.

At 5cc—Extra good seamless sheets, large size.

At 8c—Best ladies' shoe dressing.

At \$1.25—Telegraph instruments, splendid to learn with.

At 8c—Best kitchen or paring knives to be had anywhere for 18c. Our price is 20 per cent. less.

At 8c—Imitation leather chair seats
At 58c—Tungsten pocket lights in
nickle cases. Complete with battery.
At 8c—100 paper napkins.
At 25c—Ladies' cushmere gloves.
At 8c—Moore's glass push pins.
At 5c—Special lot banners or pennants. This is a regular 10c kind.
At 8c—Great variety of good padlocks. At 50-Celebrated Jumbo gas burn-At 1234c—Lot fine curtain swiss.

Very pretty patterns and fine goods.

At 8c—Men's, women's and children's stockings. Great variety at this low price.

SPECIAL SALE BETWEEN 9 AND 10 A. M. ONLY. At 3%c-Yard wide chesseoloth. At 3%c-Best light prints, another

rge lof. At 4% c—New dark prints, best col-At 4%c—Handsome challes for omfortables. At 5%c-Yard wide unbleached

At 6% c—Very handsome cretonnes.
At 7% c—Good cotton batting.
At 8% c—40-inch white lawn.
At 11c—Black satteen.
At 12½ c—Extra heavy bed ticking.

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