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Advice to a Soap-Box
Shades of Liberalism

THERE is little doubt that all members of social institutions, whether they be national leagues or merely local clubs, stop at some time in reflex to the public, in pursuit of their own active and seemingly more important brethren, and no one, however, to weigh accurately the relative importance of the assets and liabilities imputed by the storm of envy by which society with its present mediocrity in politics and traditions.

One of the reasons that most soap-box oratory are not taken seriously is their own average intelligence is far below that of the orator, that is the latter appears to be more educated and less enlightened, with less influence over certain innocents of the soil. The other reason is that the orator may try to convince the public. The only possible way to go, according to the orator, is to keep to the point, but not to listen to the noise of his voice without allowing the substance of his speech. Still others remain in the crowd be-cause they have nothing else to do — they would rather be watching a steam shovel.

MCONEY VERSUS MEN
Food for Thought

IT IS not often that speeches made, state-ments written, or ideas contem-plated cannot contain anything significant, anything that merits more than passing consideration. Undoubtedly it is the least likely that the most sensational, which can be played out for one edition, for a day or possibly two. The usual trend is to limit the comments. The Down-the-Street had eloped with a taxi cab driver, or that one certain huge bulk of monumental essays were the only thing in figuring out in the fourth round constitutes a first class "lead story." As the former evidence of "superman" mercy, delivered by Edward Howard Griggs, Sunday morning at the weekly meeting of the Community Church in South End, I do not see the least chance for any reader to fall out from this category of sensationalism; it merits the attention of everyone, no matter what his interests or habits. For no reason other than because it attempts to discuss a vital problem on a plane higher than that maintained by most party politicians. The address concerned itself with certain whole of the present economic system and stresses the dangers of blind disregard of facts.

Mr. Griggs said in part: "Production and distribution are the concern of human service, with profits never ignored but always over-looked. But the logical and clear conclusions of factual experience are necessary if the student is to concentrate on the scientific theory of economics." In the new "Economic Process" the problem of understanding has been ably handled by the inclusion of logical sentences, which not only make the first reading more fruitful, but also increase the value of a random review.

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Charles River early Friday morning,
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next fifty years." This is the same
class of Field Day contests for the
first year of competition and when
entire day.

committee ruling will raise the points
more boys an opportunity to become
of-war, and one for the glove fight.

teen-four for football, three for the

mittee decided to make Field Day a

their opponents from scoring, but in

percentages they have attained in each

tabled which follow show how

Frosh, 7-3 on Sophs.
Sophs, 12 wins,
Olds, 9-1 on Sophs.
Frosh, 2 wins, 12%.
Sophs, 26%.

Field Day Winls

16 Games
Sophs, 9 wins, 59%.
Probs, 5 wins, 31%.
Total, 14.
Olds, 6-3 on Sophs.

17 races
Sophs, 13 wins, 95%.
Probs, 4 wins, 24%.
Olds, 7%-25% on Sophs.

17 pulls
Sophs, 12 wins, 71%.
Probs, 5 wins, 29%.
Olds, 7%-35% on Sophs.

11 races
Sophs, 10 wins, 86%.
Probs, 2 wins, 19%.
Olds, 5%-15% on Sophs.

6 races
Sophs, 5 wins, 69%.
Probs, 2 wins, 28%.
Olds, 2%-35% on Sophs.

34 Contests
Sophs, 56 wins, 50%.
Probs, 5 wins, 45%.
Olds, 7%-25% that Sophs win Field Day

Total Points
Sophs, 56, 50%.
Probs, 32%.

WooDPecker Pecks Hole in Tree (F)
PeA Drop On DisHam (B)
Gator Chor Tink (C)
It's Raining, and Shifts to Raining (D)
Mouse Takes House in Trap (E)
Cheese (F)
Almonds (G)

In the course of thirty-four years
the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

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their rivalry in an organized activity, in which a win means points
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it, but certainly it was not a great addition to Field Day. It

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THE 1-CURVE JOY SMOKOE

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there is no location in this vicinity where the hares can practice

cross-country. All they may develop is endurance, but they cannot

be expected to develop hill-climbing spirit.

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