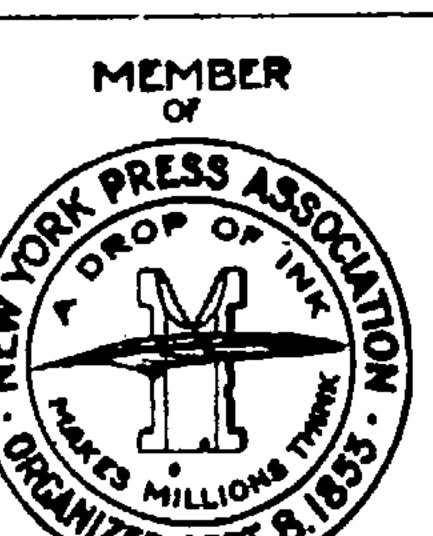
ANDOVER NEWS

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

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Christmas the Year 'Round THHAT a world it would be if all of us kept up the

The Christmas spirit all thru the year! How much of happiness, or discontent, or unrest, would we all be spared? How many foolish quarrels stockings, cotton stockings are about on their last legs. and useless bickerings would never be if our hearts held the message of love and peace that they do today? How many homes would be unbroken and how many men and women would work together in a new DRIDE, as a rule, is not commendable, especially in, and deeper bond of love and service? How trivial the material things of life. Even worse than pride

way and our vision? How different our fellowmen would appear in our self respect and the respect of their friends. eyes-their little weaknesses and failings would be things to stir our hearts to pity instead of to scorn and,

little jealousies and misunderstandings that hamper our

Well it would be for the world and for each one i of us as individuals if the spirit of peace, love and good will toward all men burned in our hearts thru all the year with the fervor it does today.

In all human experience there is no page more replete with joyous association than Christmas. The the community in the eyes of others. first Christmas we remember only as described in saccred story, and we visualize the influence thru the spirit exemplified in the lives of our fellow men. The next Christmas none of us can recall. Then followed anniversaries teeming with visions of sleighs, Santa Claus, candy and toys, when the romance of the

But how mystically they merge into another epoch justifiable pride. of our lives. With the diminishing vision of Santal Claus we become aware of a better Christmas in the conscious love and loyalty of others.

Yuletide was so real. None of us ever forget those

In the years that follow the Christmas season b fusion of toys and confections. But in all these years there has been growing a tree that is ever green-Christmas trees, or shared the season's festivities in possible later years.

Refreshing are the recollections that flood upon us as a newer generation takes our place in the pleas-1 ures and the happy illusions of Christmas. May this Yuletide be brighter and happier than all that have gone before.

Don't overrate yourself. No man is really great until the world is interested in whether he wears belt or suspenders.

Sending Christmas Cards

thinking is needed to make a list of friends to be use remembered with Christmas greeting cards-or rather to rummage thru the archives of your memory for the |, names of all those who sent you cards last year. Each Christmastime you vow that you will save fish interests, society suffers. all of the holiday cards you receive, so that you can return the favor the next year, and each year, regularly, the cards are lost and the same old program c racking your brain has to be followed. Sending holiday greeting cards was once distinc-

tive because only a very limited number indulged the custom. It grew into a fad which everyone in the in the home, but first catch your embryo citizen United States seemed enamored with, and now some critical people call it a disease.

With all its faults, the custom of sending a "Wish you a merry Christmas" or "Happy returns of the seaseason, has its good points. It is a means of reminding your friends that you are thinking of them, and that your thoughts are kindly and mellowed by the beautiful sentiment that makes Christmas a joyou occasion in all Christmas lands.

The danger of the Christmas card custom is in it becoming meaningless—a mere formality which ex- go to college if they are lucky. presses not the good will and love that it is intended to. Perhaps too many people already are sending Christmas cards just because "it's being done."

Does Advertising Pay?

■ POSITION, which closed November 30, had a deficit l

of between \$5,000,000 and \$5,250,000. Possibly one reason for the financial failure of sort in correct language, we still adhere to the belief thank God it's short; but one thing's the Philadelphia show is the reason that before the that it is worth while to treat the English tongue as an fixed by Jabez, tho if they could gates were flung open to the public last spring, provis- instrument of precision; that it is well to preserve its guess they would get us to bear the ion was made to advertise the expasition only in Phila- nice shades of meaning; that it is essential to maintain fear it's useless as things are, for us delphia newspapers. It is said that the directors were standards, and that these standards should be set by to rise and compromise before they fooled by a smooth talking press agent, who promised persons of understanding and culture rather than by go too far. They'll spare, I think, to get "free space" in the newspapers of the United strugglers with the college board examinations. If we the older gink, but catch the new 7:30, Preaching, Union service,

waste paper basket. The public must be informed of the educational and attractive values of anything before they become columns in the newspapers have told us what to do interested and no better investment can be made than when the automobile runs out of gasoline ten miles ;" -thru, the newspapers.

Keeping Up With News

news of the world when a Hastings, Neb., radio sta-1, ion broadcasted an Arctic program. The program in tuded one hour reading of a specially prepared resume ha of the news of the world, intended to cover the major twas given at this station.

A little contemplation on this incident might give us a better conception of the advantages we enjoy) iving in a temperate zone where we can keep up with

far north, with its attendant hardships, much less with being cut off from the world.

t moment's reflection will bring to mind many, stirring events of the past year which will be news to the inhabitants of the frigid area that is the nearest approach to No-Man's Land.

But is it news to them? Does it mean anything to them to know that the United States has agreed to enter the world court with certain reservations and that the European powers have not shown a willingness to accept the reservations?

Being cut off from the world for a year would be a hardship to one educated to enjoy the luxuries of this age, but to the citizen of the far north, catching. up with the news of the world after no news for a la vear, very likely doesn't give him much of a thrill. What we enjoy in life depends in a large measure on; what we and our neighbors and friends have been accustomed to. If it's customary to be without news in . the far north, then news is probably not of great mo-

Due to the steady increase in the sale of silk

Pride in Home

and small would appear some of the reasons that es- are the false values that it creates. trange us from each other? How petty and mean the Pride in an individual is self-destructive, if permitted to run its course unchecked, but a certain amount of pride is necessary for people to keep their

However, pride in our home community may be pardoned-in fact, is needed, if the community is not to lie dormant or go backward in the competition that lexists between towns and cities.

A community pride that sees no good in any other community is unpardonable. A community pride that does not recognize the favorable points in every other neighbor defeats its own purpose, that of advancing The thing most to be guarded against is not a

spirit of boastfulness, altho it exists in some citizens to a degree that is harmful to the community, but the prosite extreme which causes citizens to feel that I greater opportunities exist elsewhere. There are many places, of course, which are suberior, in many ways, to our own community, but well

of Andover have advantages in which we may take There is a halfway ground on which all loyal citizens may stand. We should guard against either extreme—dissatisfaction and false pride which is equally las harmful, and all the while do all we can, each in our ill. lown limited way, to advance the interests of Andover.

Oyster producers will co-operate with the governupon it a thousand lighted spangels-hallowed mem- ment, says a vagrant news item. And if the governories of those who played with us around our earliest ment can get co-operation out of an oyster, what isn't ha

Misusing Power

DOWER is often misused. So is money misused. That's the reason power and money are entrusted

to so few people. H. G. Wells once said that he regarded the late Lord Northcliffe, powerful British newspaper owner, a failure because he arose from next to nothing and then didn't know what to do with the power he had.

There is reason in the argument. Every person can call to mind examples where both power and money are misused. When either or both of these great forces n present civilization are devoted to glorification of COMES now the gladsome season when some heavy self, failure is sure to be written across the life of the

> Power and money carry with them responsibili-They should be used for the good of others. When wasted in riotous living or advancement of sel-

The well being of society should be the first con-I have to devote all of his time. talents and worldl goods for the rearing of his family.

"It Is Me"

English when it appears in examination papers. wouldn't be good English if it were used by much more we hold. It's been the plan since competent authorities than boys and girls who hope to life began, yea, all the way down

on the same basis as the English of Huxley and Arnold. On that assumption, if a boy is corrected for been before. The wedding news will, (saying "It looks like we can't go," he would be justified wore. No more the same, in replying: "You're an old stiff and way behind the ily name; the bride's will s

States. He failed. Thousands of dollars of free pub- go down, we shall go down with the flag flying, insist- ones young and bring the race up to subject, "Jericho Road." licity sent to newspaper offices found its way to the ing that "It is me" has no place in formal writing.

> None of the folks who write the helpful hi trom no place.

For Women and Misses



Attractive models, splendidly tailored and smartly and luxuriously trimmed with fur collars, cuffs and borders. The materials include deep pile and suede fabrics, and fleecy, soft-textured woolens. The slender, wrappy models are exquisitely simple and therefore exceedingly smart.

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(Ernest R. Groves, professor sociology in Boston University sees more reason to believe that we are moving not only toward equality of o'clock.

Feminism

he news that's being told, how girls combine to undermine the privilego the recognized alas, that Hannah never knew

the place to which they want brung. O won't they do it gradual?

nd won't they do it neat? And

they do it sweet? But when at last!

M. E. CHURCH Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor Sunday morning service at 10:30 Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock. Union Sunday evening service at!

PRESBYTERIAN F. A. Hassold, Minister forning worship, 10:30. Evening worship at the Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Seely, Pastor

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

-BOB ADAMS with sermon by the pastor.

Devotional meeting at 7:30 Fri-Union services in the Baptist Births

Nov. 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

:30 o'clock in the Baptist church, ert Walker, of Wellsville, a daugh-Nov. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allen of Nile, a son, Dennis, Jr.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary K. Knowles died at | Wellsville, Nov. 26th, and the body was taken to Knoxville, Pa., for band, A. R. Knowles, a son and three Clifford W. Burdick of Wirt township died at the Jones Memorial hos-

pital in Wellsville, Friday, Nov. 19th, following an operation for abcess. Deceased was born in the town of Wirt in 1891, being 35 years old at the time of his death. He was a son of Corda W. and Nellie Evans Burdick. Interment was made at

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26 2:00 P. M. __Llewellyn Clair has moved his cants for the job. 3 5:50 P. M. family to Rochester, where Mr. Clair Office Closes

Fridays at 6:00 P. M.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Phone news items to 242. families enjoyed a fraternal supper week by Supreme Court Justice at I. O. O. F. hall, Thanksgiving Brown, the Village of Wellsville is eve and a dancing party.

Main street. Wednesday. er of New York City, says one-half taken to the St. James hospital.

fell on the payement in front of from Olean, Andover, ed her left arm. She was going to ship and Cuba. was covered with snow.

leg in two places between the kneel distribution mains and lines.

Baptist fair.

-Parson A. W. MacDougald left late, are tidy. Andover the first of the week to -At the present time there is no L join a party of Portville hunters go-| scarcity of natural gas to meet all ing into Pennsylvania to hunt deer. | demands for domestic purposes in at the MacDougald cottage, near Derrick." Some of the larger compreacher brings back a fine deer, as ginia during the summer and have we have first request for a venison a large volume of gas shut in ready -A nice line of aprons, fancy southeastern Ohio has more gas work and home-made candy at the available than at any time in its h

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-Regular meeting Edward Sea--- P. M. Swink and his men have ford. N. Y. way for the winter.

November 20, averaging 2,361,911 Andover.

on time deposits from three to four ber 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Third degree! per cent., in competition with city and refreshments. banks and savings banks. -About 35 couple enjoyed

Society will meet with Mrs. Elwin at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday Livermore next Tuesday afternoon, social meeting. Tureen supper. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum, Caffery of Greenwood. -Thieves carried away \$2,000

-Willis McGibeny of Richburg choose a superintendent in place of had his wrist broken while cranking the late Willet L. Ward. We understand there are eight or nine appli-

-The "Brownies" cease their due family. John Davis of Perry, suc-I ties of patrolling the highways at ceeded in sounding an alarm which Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and ter January 1st. Their work will be saved his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Grant Davis, his sister, -A company of sixteen neighbors Dorothy, and his wife from asphyxof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker met lation by gas. JOHN COMMON, P. M. at their home corner Maple and -Papers have been served on First streets Wednesday for a social Lawrence D. Blakeslee, jeweler of Canisteo, his son, Ellsworth Blake-

-The joint county meeting of slee, Harry Johnson of Groveland, will be held in Wellsville. Tuesday Hulbert of Groveland, owner of the Dec. 7th. All members of car for \$25,000 damages for the aclate of Seneca street, Hornell, and

-Harold A. Goebel of Buffalo has daughter of John D. Jones of the rchased the picture business, gar- same address. —Come to the chicken pie suppe age and restaurant at Whitesville. -Highway workmen have been from E. T. Skeffington, who has in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday, De-1 erecting snow fences in this vicinity owned the premises the past four cember 6th. ---In a decision handed down to

---Margaret Harkenrider, three on years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harkenrider of Rexville. former practioneer and health offic- deep gash in her face. She was la and the other half keeps the doctors at the annual turkey shoot of the) Bolivar Rod and Gun Club, this. -Mrs. W. H. Merritt of Cuba, year. There were those present) Bottini's store recently and fractur- Wellsville, Little Genesee, Friend-La

church and slipped on some ice that | -The Public Service Commissio. has issued an order, effective Dec. 18th, requiring all gas, electrical and Phone 238 a very painful injury Tuesday even-| steam corporations to report inter-1 ing at her home in Bolivar. She was ruptions to its service having a dur-la descending the front steps when she ations of five minutes or more, which -Walter R. Christie of Presque

-The prizes given the Boys' Po- Isle, Maine, planted 1,110 acres in tato Club members were awarded at potatoes this season. He recently Alfred, Thursday. First prize went sold his crop, according to newsto Victor Perkins of Wellsville; sec- paper report, for \$616,000, getting to Clarence Williams, Hornell; \$4 a barrel for 154,000 barrels. Springs and the fourth to Alvah crop at \$1.70 per barrel, or \$261,-11. | 800. His profits as you will calcu-

the panies have been active in West Vir- A for use when demand requires and

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