cup and blue ribbon at the horse

ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

To Eliminate Depression

TOHN A. SIMPSON, president of the Farmers' Union, of Oklahoma City, Okla., recently gave a radio ad-menting the shoes that men, women and children are of Wellsville, after a long illness. dress that, to our way of thinking, covers most com-wearing. pletely the causes of the terrible depression that has prosperity and her people to sanity.

That News readers may have the opportunity of reading and studying this address, we are giving much apace in this issue to the publication of the address in we are not much surprised—probably the moonshine full. Do not fail to read it. It is illuminating. It will has killed them all. not only interest you, it will hold your attention and give you food for thought for many a day to come. President Simpson solves the "unsolved problem" and suggests a real workable remedy for present-day \\ \chappa NCE upon a time "neighborliness" included converills. In a nutshell his remedy is to replace our present | U sations across backyard fences and little jaunts capitalistic system of government with a co-operative from house to house in the course of which the wives system of government. To work for the Christian of the nation exchanged the latest news concerning ia. Mr. Johnson went to Friendshi brotherhood of man instead of working for international bankers. This may seem socialistic, but it is not, as you will plainly see as you read his address. It has been necessary for the News to divide this

week. The second part will appear next week. ----- Experts say that a circle cannot be squared. Automobile owners will agree that they can be next t

Seeking the Fountain

it, when they have a flat.

he observed.

MANY persons, seek far and wide for the fountain o youth, and like Ponce De Leon, who roamed the oceans and searched every nook and corner in Florida homes. and beyond into other sections, found it not.

after having attained more than 90 years of life, has mately four minutes. found the fountain of youth within himself. Displaying his alsill as a mason on the wall of a found, are longer than five minutes, but corversations

"A man never becomes so ekillful at his trade that he cannot learn more about it. I had been working 401 years as a mason when a man who inspected a job I many people are trying to get rid of it. was working on said: 'You are a good mechanic. Where did you learn your trade?' 'I never learned it." I replied.' And that was the truth. No man, no matter! how smart and proficient he may be, can ever learn a TITE MAY have our differences of opinion in matters

"There is always something to learn." Inat is the are crazy and other folk have ideas we think lack in faults! After sitting here for years meat in the nut. "Always something to learn," and sound reasoning; but on one point we are all agreed; listening to mothers whose daughthe man who has mastered that truth and avails him- we all want to see our home town grow and prosper. ters were paragons of virtue and in-

And the contrary is quite as true. He who finds trading facilities are established. no new idea to apply to his work, no new skill of mind

the day following.

Falls Are Serious

if the paint was dry.

▲ LTHO the death rate from automobile accidents look as they feel. A shows an increase each month from governmental reports, yet there is another form of accident that takes an even heavier toll, due largely to carelessness. the ages, and is just the ordinary, everyday tumble or | the community before it is completed are the kind marriage could be a sustained sucfall. Statistics show that the commonplace fall kills who are needed for leadership, 3,000 more people every year than does the automo-

are killed annually in the United States by falls of various sorts and that most of them are the result of and they don't believe in anything in which the element slipping on floors and stumbling on stairs of buildings. of chance enters. They lack vision. Falling out of the cherry tree has always been re-

of us ever looked upon a fall as anything serious-just is all that was ever said for it. an everyday occurrence. deaths from all causes is due to falls.

Of course, that refers to falls in which gravity when it is done is something.

There are all sorts of falls. Men fall from their high estate sometimes. It is not necessarily fatal, but honked at. With an automobile at its heels it ought frequently is.

Many fall in their own estimation and often try self-destruction. Men fall in the estimation of others and it is not always due to an accident.

Viewed from every angle, the fall is a much more! dangerous element in society than most of us ever

to pat himself on the back.

candidates—look what some

Who Wears Shoes?

THERE are approximately 300,000,000 pairs of shoes men get over a hundred million pairs of them; men Henry, Jr. hare of this merchandise

Few persons ever stop to think that the leather a modern shoe was once a hide on the back of cow, or a steer that roamed the ranges of Texas, c \$2.00 possibly Argentina; and that the nails, evelets, lace 1.00 tirs, and the heel plate, as well as the boxed toe, was daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles nce iron ore in a mine of Northern Michigan, while L. Noss of Kittaoning, Pa., and Rev. he "spiffy" buckles and heel coverings were made in practically the same manner that gun cotton is produced. With slight chemical changes the manufacturers are able to turn this near-explosive into beautiful pyralin, and use it as it is in vogue today for orna-

Folks are stopping out nowadays, but there aren't of Independence, daughter of Mr. overspread the world, and offers a remedy that would many of them who stop to realize the stress of human and Mrs. Samuel Cobb. Four sons if allowed to be put to the test, restore the world to brain power that has been devoted to the production survive. of a modern pair of shoes.

How Times Change

mutual friends or acquaintances.

In these days one frequently can find a person who remembers those days and bemoans their passing, ways. He leaves his wife and a sometimes giving rise to queries as to why such asiah step-daughter. sometimes giving rise to queries as to why such neigh- Feb. 3.—Mrs. Etta Witter, 27 address into two parts. The first part appearing this borly visits have passed. The answer is the telephone.

> series of observations, the results of which are basis week. She leaves her husband Edfor the conclusion, that the old-fashioned backyard ward L. Witter of Stanards and a sister, Mrs. Lena Stewart of Bradtalk fests now are carried on by phone. Equipping its central stations with devices which measured the length of each call made, without "listenirg in" on the conversations, one company found that there is a wide variation between the length of telephone conversations between offices and those between

The tests showed that in all large centers of popu-Many of us who make this extensive search are lation the average call lasted only a fraction more than cited to the old gentleman in a neighboring state, who two minutes. The average residence call was approxi-Comparatively few business conversations, it was

ne" civic building in his own home town the other day from residence telephones extending over an hour or

Decrewing trouble is a simple thing become

trade completely. There is always something new to W of politics; we may not agree on the subject of of the head-mistress. "Do you mean learn." Some experts contend that good trading facilities telligence, this is indeed a novel ex-For him the fountain of youth flows perennially. build population and real estate values; others say perience!" His physical strength may fail, but he is always young that good stores follow population, but again, all agree Most of us are constitutionally that local prosperity can never come until adequate unable to see any defect in those we

Good stores are the life of any community. More- if we could. Perhaps if we could or hand to give to his daily task is already old and his over, we know we cannot have good stores if they are analyze our children cold-bloodedly or hand to give to his daily task is already old and his over, we know we cannot have good stores it they are term of usefulness is past, no matter how few or many not profitably supported. No town was ever built by with added strength. its inhabitants sending their money out of town. A On the other hand, what a bless-The zest of youth is always for him who goes at dollar spent in town travels from the home to the ing it is that we do not always see his work every morning determined to learn something grocer, to the butcher, then to the hardware merchant, too well. new that day for the better performance of that work and so on around the whole wheel of home trade. Spent In cleaning out my desk one day in town the dollar remains in the town and adds to the I ran across a photograph of our town's wealth. By and by some man gathers enough first baby, taken when he was about A painter was arrested the other day for slapping of these floating home town dollars, builds another six weeks old. I remember how a girl. He probably forgot himself and wanted to see home or makes an addition to his store, and so values | r increase, benefiting every body. Spent out of town the dollar has gone forever.

A lot of women would be happy if they could only

This form of accident has been handed down from THOSE who can see the value of an improvement

frame of mind control the sentiment by reason of their It has been discovered that nearly 15,000 persons positions and development is retarded. They have never taken a chance in their business

The man who draws back always comes around ed to him in great alarm: "Alas, my garded as the perogative of every healthful boy. None after the improvement is completed and agrees that it' They are to be admired for the position they take. Calmly But one-fifth of the total number of accidental They can't be blamed, perhaps, because they have a

type of mind that can't visualize things. Being for it kangaroo can jump 70 feet—without

to be able to double that. Health Is Wealth

TTEALTH is wealth, someone has said. It is also happiness, because to be unhealthful is to be unhappy. fects, and to be able to see and ap-That happiness means health has a scientific basis, preciate the things that can not be coording to a noted scientist. Who has experimented seen.

Births

Jan. 29 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jan. 27, -- To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Campbell of Bolivar, daughter, Barbara Ann.

Marriages

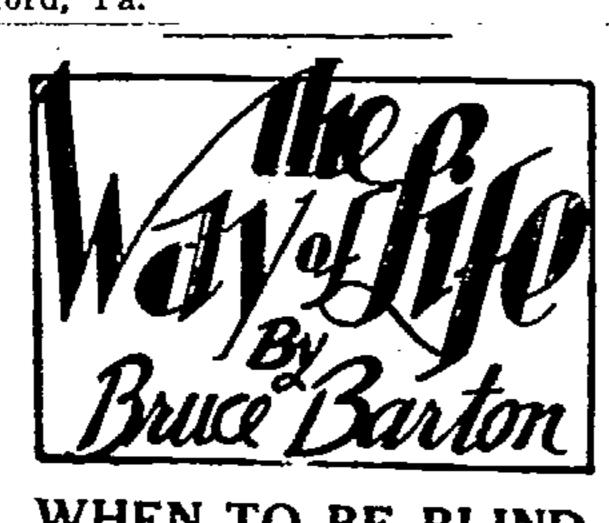
W. Aubrey Arlin, pastor of the First Congregational church at Friendship.

Deaths

Jan. 29.-Mrs. Edna Satterlee, 61, Mrs. Satterlee was born in the town

Jan. 29.—Mrs. Nell Davis Smith, wife of Howard Smith of Bolivar, after an illness of eight months, laged 53 years. Deceased was born in Oswayo, Pa., and had been a resident of Bolivar for 20 years. Jan. 27.—James McMillan, 86, retired oil producer and resident Bolivar. He had been in ill health for several years. Surviving are a

from Port Allegany, five years ago years of age of Stanards, died at St A large telephone company recently completed a where she had been a patient for a



WHEN TO BE BLIND A young mother who is a friend!

fof our family entered her daughter in a girl's school. She said to the thead-mistress: "Mary is not much of a sindent. She likes history and does fairly well in French, but arithmetic she is almost a total Amazement appeared on the face

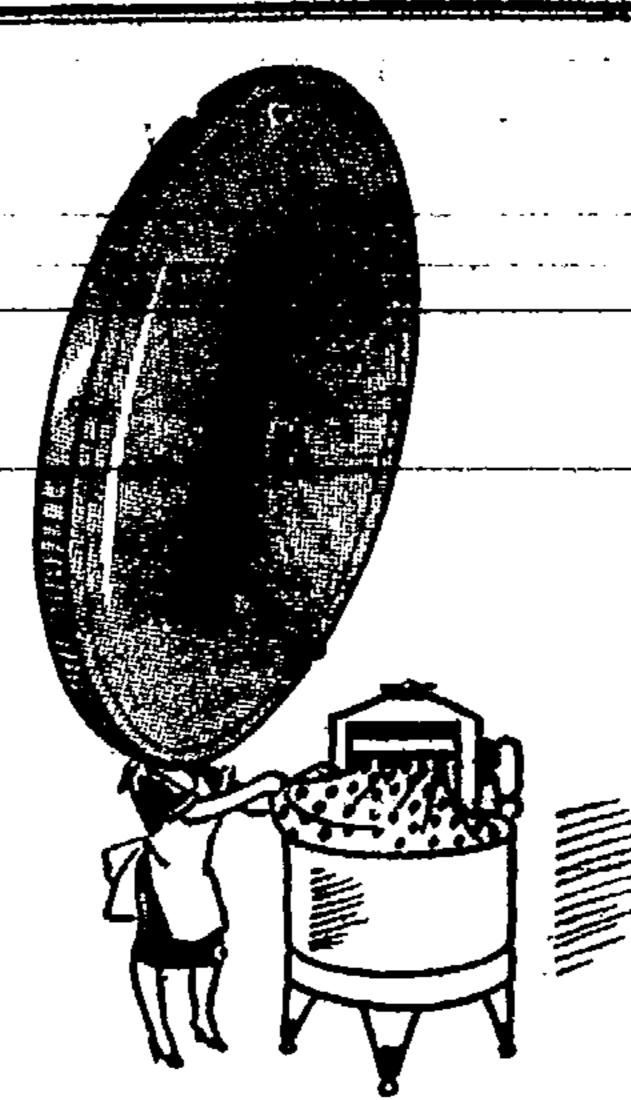
love. It might be better sometimes

tives at Christmas time; how positive (we were that there had never been) in all history so beautiful a child. Today the picture gives me a fit. . It must be my youngster, for my wife is holding it. But instead of the beautiful cherub I remember. what is she holding? Something that looks exactly like a summer squash. Without the blessed blindness of

women it is difficult to see how any cess. We men know each otherthat no one of us is very good. Yet our wives have the silly notion that i we are great stuff. And by their faith they keep us going. Centuries ago a city was attacked by the armies of Syria. A prophet lived in that city. A messenger rushmaster! how shall we do?"

To which the prophet replied! "Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." And the eyes of the young man were opened, and behold the mountain was full of horses and being chariots round about Elisha." There are forces of goodness in // people that are visible only to the eyes of love. There are forces of ! power that can be estimated only by the eyes of faith. The important thing is to be intelligently blind to the surface de-





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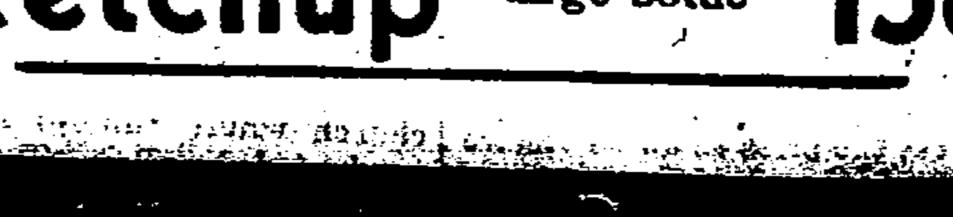
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M. Brundage 65, J. McHugh

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HERALD RE-ORGANIZES French III.-

With the beginning of the second | History A. torm the Hi Herald is to reorgan- R. Appier 67, F. Dickinson 68 Already three new members Edwards 66, R. Farwell 75. have been added to the staff, contrary to the prevalent opinion in `` there is much room vet ``

members put up is that there is no from being true. In a few days the Kemp 65, T. J. Lynch 85, L. Weinstaff is going to Wellsville High hauer 75. May Wood 80. School to see the printing operations American Historyof their paper. Later on we are to John Croyle 80, F. Dickinson 65, E. PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR have a banquet with several out-of- Fuller 78, J. Fuller 65, E. Horan 65, town speakers. At the end of the K. A. Walsh 68. vear a key or some other suitable REGENTS EXAMINATIONS IN

meritous member as a reward for his In addition to these benefits.

term was two weeks. The editor-in-

ne should look to other members of 80. C. Mather 80, J. McAndrew 75, Sixth Gradethe staff for them.

humor and an exchange.

NEW SENIORS

and better paper for all.

and Aileen Walsh, the society girls. for Whitesville; 7:30 girls' game; I predict gray hair for Miss Holmes Boys' game.

guardian, has resigned from the boys' basketball practice.

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BELMONT BEATS BOYS

lar in form. Some of the substitute. count of illness. Brundage got n time a lack of the usual pep. Here's hopfor last week's paper. Being the ing the above trio can play soon. appear in this issue of the Hi Her- finished too late for today's paper. Andover had to win to stay in the " lent basketball, the championship the eastern half of the county. Our Canisteo team kept the game plenty chances were slim with so many reg-

just about as fast as they seemed determined to avenge their ence, with the Andover boys in the Next Tuesday the boys and girls lead most of the time, until the last journey to Whitesville. The boys minute of play when the Canisteo must win this game or else be elimlinated from winning the league. Line-up of Belmont game: The Andover girls played about Andover H. S. Boys

most of the first half. The final Brown, If _____ 2 (Cannon, c ----- 3

Frungillo, rg ----- C

Referee: Law; timer,

were doing it, it would be a different

matter: these children would not

why not stop marking on the walls?

far from art. But I suppose if they

Totals____6 P. Alderson, M. Brundage, Belmont H. S. Boys Vickers, E. Fuller, E. Edwards, M. Kyle, rf

score was 42-25.

ANDOVER LOSES TO

M. Briggs, P. Crandall, H. Gath, J. Briggs 82, R. Scott 75, W. Cart-E. Kailbourn, J. Regan, Scott, E. Yannie. especially in English, but not a J. Babcock 80, W. Breiding 75, B. R. Church, O. Green, I. Huffman, I

McIntosh 80, M. Neval 85, D. No- H. Dean, M. Greenan. the students if the work is divided Scott 80, B. Sly 85, M. Sweet 75, E. C. Briggs, M. Burgett, M. Burns, students from the Freshman Class bert Lynch respectively. They were B. Cooper, L. Dickinson, G. Dolan, to the Senior Class. It is being done promoted into the Sophomore home C. Earley, L. Fulkerson, E. Honeg- by the older students and that is room. This means a new election ger, R. Hutchison, L. Nobles, V. No- the sad part of it. If the little of officers for the class.

M. children of the first or second grades B. Brundage 81, B. Butler 81, E. bles. J. Northrup, D. Oakes, be a greater number of reporters 91, L. Jackson 75, D. Joyce 78, E. R. Clair, K. Gath, A. Jackson, B. be entirely to blame, but the high the week-end. Kemp 80, J. Lynch 75, D. McIntosh Lehman, D. Reisman, L. Baker, B. school students are to blame and I. they should be punished. Lately the paper has been on a 83, M. Neval 75, S. O'Donnell 84, Briggs, R. Clair, K. Karcanes, G. Greenan, J. Greenan,

C. In-lones complaining about the looks of have ghram, W. Lehman, H. Perry, D. the school. If they want the school Virginia Whitney attended a real Let's see if with the J. Babcock 85, B. Brundage 85, Cartwright, E. Green, B. Jackson, to look as good as other schools, good movie in Wellsville, Sunday beginning of the new term some B. Butler 75, C. Cartwright 80, W. B. Ludden, M. Steadman. Church 84, D. Edwards 82, L. Ful- E. Clair, M. Hardy, L. Cartwright, dent would draw a beautiful piece West Greenwood. Saturday. kerson 82, I. Huffman 89, D. Joyce J. Driscoll, H. Hutchinson, L. Ers- of art on the walls but this work is

75. D. McIntosh 89, M. Neval 88, S. kine. O'Donnell 89, C. Pease 79, G. Perry First Grade-M. E. Baker, T. Coats, J. Glover, lege to do it here. L. Hutchison, R. Kemp, W. Lehman.

ANDOVER HI PERSONALS Helen Vickers was shopping in Hornell Saturday. Velma Edwards spent the week-.711 end at her grandmother's in Whites-St. Mary's ____ 5 Northwestern ----.333 Holmes attended a show in Wells-Southern Calif. __ 2

Scores last week: St. Mary's 20, Notre Dame Northwestern 9, Army 2. Schedule this week:

Alice Pope attended the 50th wed-1. ding anniversary celebration of her week. grandparents on Hartsville Hill Tues-Gertrude Dean was shopping in Helen Vickers was in Hornell on

FACULTY PACTS

Miss Baker and Mrs. Jordan were

Miss Leo was in Olean last Friday.

Mr. Perrone attended the basketball game in Belmont Saturday night and then gave Ceres a break and at-

fast. Van Zile for the Canisteo ulars out of the line-up but the boys Mr. Horton, Miss Brown, Miss Kel-The score was never first defeat at Almond and thus stay ly and Mr. Perrone have been doing Sunday. but they all look healthy so we can't Sunday. Miss Savage spent the week-end

> as hard a job correcting them as we 'did writing them, she has all of our

NEW SOPHOMORES

We are glad to welcome Madelia Walsh, Norbert Lynch and Jim Cannon to our home room. We sincere-'ly hope that they will conduct themselves with all the dignity and order

SENIOR NEWS O dent, is being forced to be absent Clair Sunday. 1 a severe attack of pleurisy.

tended the midnight show in Hor- rails to cross before reaching its sta-Francis Cable and several women attended a show in Hornell Satur-Francis Cable, T. J. Lynch, Helen Saturday,

KEEPING THE SCHOOL CLEAN | hall, Friday night. At the present time our school building is badly defaced. The walls)

believe me if I told you that this We also lost our president and side were treated by the ones on the work is being done by High School secretary, James Cannon and Nor- Chevrolet side.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS Susan O'Donnell had visitors over

The same people that mark the Marjorie Nevol had a very nice walls and tear the curtains are the hike from her home to George Bee-It would be different if some stu- Dorothy Nobles visited friends Winifred Cartwright, Wilfred Gee do it at home they feel it their privi- promoted to the high school.

We have three new pupils, Mar-) jorie Nevol, Wm. Breiding and Clyde SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Neola Swain of Wellsville was th guest of Marion Swarts, Friday. We have started two new contests Fatima Karcanes attended a movi n Wellsville. Wednesday of

from Hornell last Sunday.

up from Hornell, Sunday

Buy a copy at any persentend or consult one at your Street, You do not have to be a negular Book reports are due Feb. 26th. Doris Honegger saw two robins Marion Lever visited relatives in one day last week. FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Holy Joe is the affectionate bu Catherine's uncle and aunt came respectful name used by the miship men among themselves when refercom- | ring to the Naval Academy chaplain.

49c RAYON SILK HOSE While They Last ANNEX

-H. Pope game.

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races and jumping races in New Laura Backus, one of our class-

I mates, was operated on last week Miss Beeman and Miss McLaugh- for appendicitis. She is doing nicenow. Her address is the Bothes-Dolores Farwell attended the show Wellsyille. Monday evening

Virgiline Nobles went to the show don't have any news when Monday on Laura Backus at the Bethesda

THIRD GRADE NEWS

Donald Emery was in Wellsville

Reva Perry is absent from school 'school after being absent several

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Dorothy Lever attended a birthday party of one of her little friends lin Wellsville Saturday. Edith and Eva Stone visited Kath-_W. S. B. erine Perry this week-end. They at-

Fern Nicholson, who formerly at-2 from his school activities because of Marilyn Hardy and Milton Green visited in Hornell Sunday. Roger Tuttle was in Wellsville on The New York Centrals are now I seven rails behind the Erie. This Oliver Kemp, Robert Spicer, Car-Ispelling contest is expected to win men Youmans and Ethel Haynes at soon as the Erie have only two more

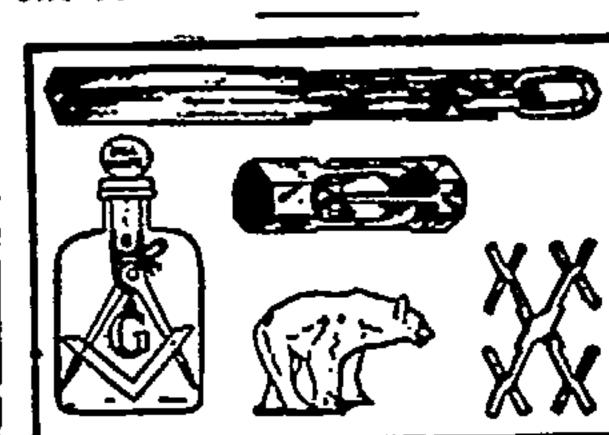
tended school here last year. but

are now living at Springwater.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Martina Lynch went to Hornell. Smith. Elizabeth Fuller, Aileen June Glover went to Wellsville Leap Year party at the Catholic The First Graders finished their -J. R. T. number booklets and are making

We are having a contest in spell-The ranks of the Freshmen boys ing. The two teams are called the with ink. There are signs of per- were reinforced this week by the Lions and the Tigers. sons having tried to walk up the entrance of Wilfred Gee and Wini. The contest in arithmetic was finished and the ones on the Hudson



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sand other prizes are offered for ex-

Third Prize... Fish Prize..... mentico. In case of ties deplicate prizes will be

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J. Babcock 96, S. Cartwright 75, O'Conner. each member derives personal bene- C. Church 84, O. Green 76, I. Huff- Sophomoresfit by his experience in writing for man 75, D. Nobles 98, B. Sly 97, E. E. Brewster, J. Fuller, H. Ingra-Stewart print, which will undoubtedly tend Wagner 98, E. Weinhauer 97, G. ham. C. Lever, E. Haynes, S. Lob- Gray, c ______ 1 to help him in his English course. Weed 85, F. Fairbanks 75, S. O'- dell, F. Parker, H. Pope, F. Walter, McNinch, c _____ 0 Beginning soon, the paper will be Donnell 81, G. Perry 83, B. Beebe R. Walton, B. Williams. under the direction of an editor-in- 83. E. Cable 88. J. Lynch 98. C. Freshman Girlschief who will hold the position for Kemp 75, M. Sweet 75, D. McIntosh R. Burns, V. Edwards, V. Fair-Bunnell, Ig _____ 4 the remainder of the year. He will 76. L. Fulkerson 83. replace the old editor-in-chief whose English-

chief will probably be chosen by the wright 76, W. Gee 80. faculty members of the staff. He Historyshould be a leader of outstanding R. Burns 82, M. Dickinson 81, L. Eighth Gradeability. He should be progressive Jackson 75, F. Nye 77. but not radical, an excellent scholar, Writing.... He should be alive Brundage 75, B. Butler 85, E. Cable Wagner, G. Weed, G. Perry. o school activities and eager to do 80. S. Cartwright 80, R. Church 85, Whitney. his share of the work but not publish D. Edwards 75, L. Fulkerson 80, O. Seventh Gradethe paper single-handedly. He should Green 80, E. Kemp 80, C. Kemp 80, B. Baker, R. Briggs, C. Dolan. be able to write good editorials but D. Joyce 75, I. Huffman 80, J. Lynch Mather. A. Tuttle. B. Woodruff.

Greater variety may be obtained bles 90. S. O'Donnell 80, C. Perry F. Karcines, M. Swarts. and more opportunities opened to 75, G. Perry 80, R. Reisman 85, R. Fifth Grade-among several department editors, Wagner 85, G. Weed 80, E. Weinwith assistants. These department hauer 90, V. Whitney 80. will include sports, social, literary, Silent Reading-In addition to the editor-in-chief Cable 83, S. Cartwright 87, L. Ful- Mather, H. Preble. and department editors there should kerson 91, O. Green 87, I. Huffman Fourth Grade-

down grade. It is nobody's fault G. Perry 89, R. Reisman 83, M. Kemp, B. Perry. but the students. The faculty is Sweet 83, R. Scott 78, B. Sly 83, G. Third Grade the Andover News offers his press for Spelling ... more students will come out, enlarge | Cartwright 75. D. Clark 83, R. | Second Grade -

The January Regents examina- 81, R. Scott 86, B. Sly 95. tions have taken away one, and have Geography of 13 in the Senior Class. The six ney 75, C. Will 92. new members are: E. Edwards, a varsity guard on the girls' basketball team: John Croyle, a crooner from Quigg Hollow; Elizabeth Ful-Mr. F. Cable; Margaret Holmes, the basketball practice.

girls' basketball practice.

Pope will take her place as guard- girls' basketball; 4:30, grade boys'

The girls are going to hold a bake | Saturday, Feb. 13.—Basketball the champion. sale Saturday, Feb. 6th, in Mulhol- game, Belmont vs. Andover; 7:30, next week for the resume of

Campfire for a short time. Mrs. Friday, Feb. 12.--3:15, grade California vs. Notre Dame.

5. Notre Dame ----

Saturday, Feb. 6.-2:30 hove' basketball practice. -J. R. T. Wednesday, Feb. 10.-12:45, Hi Mrs. Hardy, our former Campfire Thursday, Feb. 11.-4:30 H. S. St. Mary's vs. Northwestern.

L. Fulkerson 80, D. McIntosh 75.1 ior home room. This makes a total E. Potter 88, W. Wahl 75, V. Whit- ANDOVER BOYS'

.333 ville. Thursday afternoon.

California vs. Notre Dame; 7 p. m., Wellsville, Friday. Friday, Feb. 5: 4:30 p. m., So. Wellsville, Thursday. Last night's game between

Aileen Walsh and Teresa Dean land's Furniture Store at 2 o'clock. second team game; 8:30, Varsity games during the first half of the visited friends in Wellsville, Tuesday

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