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GRADE IR TO START MONDAY

The preliminary work in grade 1, which is given annually during the second term under the nam Grade 1B, will begin next Monday,

January 25.

The sessions will run from 2:15 until 4 o'clock, after the regular first grade has been dismissed. Par-

make the proper registration.

Pupils entering this Grade 18 moud be at least five years old at the time of entrance. Due to the large registration in the present Grade 18 work is several that the constant on the first assistant of the first period. At the beginning of the second quarter, solivar put on a rally which carried them to one point behind the locals. This could be attributed largely to Richardson, Bolivar star forward and is the time of entrance. Due to the large registration in the present Grade 18 work is several that the locals. The third quarter of the first period. At the beginning of the second quarter, solivar put on a rally which carried them to one point behind the locals. This could be attributed largely to Richardson, Bolivar star forward and list time, Andover was ahead by one large registration in the present Grade 1B work is several that the locals. The property of the first period. At the beginning of the second quarter, solivar put on a rally which carried them to one point behind the locals. This could be attributed largely to Richardson, Bolivar star forward and list time, Andover was ahead by one large registration in the present Grade 1B work is several carried. The property of the first period. At the beginning of the second quarter, solivar put on a rally which carried them to one point behind the locals. Grade 1B work is essentially first grade work rather than entirely kindergarten, pupils younger than five years of age cannot be admitted. It is also just as important that all punils who are five or older and who have not started school should enter at this time.

"TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW (How Andover Will Grow!)

Dolores Farwell telephone offic-

ri. Kenneth Vars -Andover's jewelei Laura Backus Owner of the "Andover Times."

Alan Tuttle Andover's applier

furs. Corotha Mead Anderer's trained Donald Oakes Electrician

Betty Greene Principal of AHS. Richard McAndrew Price Sphter Jean Millepaugh A H 2 I win teacher.

Dodge Manufactures Louis better Dodge cars.

Marion Burgett Operator of a beauty shop.

Leo Fulkerson- Fulkerson Hard-

Jo Baker-Well known poet,

John Walters—Andover's most successful farmer. Veronica Lynch—School's physical

education teacher. Leo Nobles-A noble artist.

Ida Clair—Newspaper reporter— "Andover Times." Charles Spicer—Owner of a rid-

ing academy. Charlotte Coryell---Well-liked al-

gebra teacher, Montrose Green-Green's Hotel

Edna Honegger—Stenographer.
Jo Butler—An old maid.
Fotiney Karcanes—Proprietor candy shop.

Clyde Briggs-Contractor. Doris Honegger--Owner of a

Eddie Kemp-Plumber. Hilda Clark-Inventor of a new

Richard Clair-Teaching gen. sci

Mary Greenan—Acrobat. Bruce McGill—Dancing master in A. H. S.

Pearl Goodridge-Best barber in

wn. Joe McAndrew—College profes

at Tip Top.

Teresa Burns-Postmistress Gen-

George Joyce-Teacher of busi

Henry Antan—Clown in a circus.
Louis Fulkerson—President of the

Charlotte Cook-I'll let you guess

WHO'S WHO

Smashing thru her opponents, she akes a touchdown for Andover

3-In the history of every na-tion's literature, which comes first, poetry or prose?

4-What was one of the first books She was a leader as a guard in girls' basketball. Noted for being of Asia to be translated by English "Put on the map" old A. H. S. a hard-working girl, she gives much scholars? About as much time there as in any congress?

The place. She is an expert at 6. Who is the leader of the ma-6. Who is the leader of the majority party in the Senate in the present Congress? basketball, and other sthletics, with deneing also included in her sched-ule of events. Her standing are signed in the majority of her sub-listed and her same can be listed with the other hard-working

ANI n is Ida 10—What cheerical element causes
the bleaching antibn of such preparations as "Chlorix" "0101," etc.

A new time-terring instrument
made in: London has erred only sixthousandth of a second in six
months.

Kemp were outstanding on defen-sive work.

sive work.
In a preliminary game, the Bolivar second team defeated Andover's

field foul

econds by a 14 to 8 score.

McGill, rf

Fulkerson

D. Joyce

C Pease, R Briggs

amp. L

Richardson, of

Sexton, c

Wood, rg

ford, lg Dougherty

Total.....11

-A-H-S

LIBRARY NEWS

It is to Laugh!

The exhibit for this week consists of light fiction to relieve the after-exams tension. We are wondering

if the "Idiot was at Home or at

School?" (This thought was prompt-dd by "The Idiot at Home," by John K. Bangs.) The teachers are won-

dering if their efforts in the past months have been as futile as Don Quixote's "Battle with the Wind-

The Seniors doubt very much if e "Subjagation of Matt Peasley"

was any more thoro than theirs during the English IV. exam. All students agreed that the exams have been a most "Unsavory Interlude," (as suggested by Kipling's "Stalky

tired minds and amuse one are "Dad

dy Long-Legs," by Jean Webster "Galusha, the Magnificent," by Joseph C. Lincoln; and "Penrod," by

-A-H-S-HOW MUCH DO YOU

KNOW?

5-Who is the sneaker of th

7-Are there any co-educational

8-By whom is education go

-Wast is muratic sold?

10-What chemical element

institutions in France?

d in France?

miles per second?
2-What is heavy water?

-What is the speed of light in

& Co.").
Other humorous books to

Booth Tarkington.

K. Bangs.) The teachers are dering if their efforts in the

Green, lf

Barnes

Nubert

Smith

G. Joyce, If

Summary of main game:

ANDOVER TROUNCES ON

NO. 20

EXAMS HOLD SWAY

BOLIVAR, SCORE 45 to 31 The greater part of the past has been spent in giving midyea and Regents examinations thruou Andover high school basketball Andover high senior observations team, fighting hard through the game defeated their larger opponent, Bolivar central school, Friday evening before the largest crowd of the year by the declaive score of 45 to 31. the school. There will be no school Friday afternoon, except for those taking the Regents examinations in typing, thus giving teachers an op-portunity to mark papers and pre-Leading thruout the game with one exception, when they trailed by one point early in the second quarter, Andover overpowered the Bolivar five with their superior floorwork nare report cards. Report cards telling the story of what progress has been made at the half-way point will be issued next week.

and fast breaks.

With Bruce McGill and George Joyce sinking baskets in the first quarter, Andover got away to sizeable lead, which they enjoyed at the end of the first period. At the beginning of the second quarter, The remaining entrants, 12 in number 12 in the most of the first period.

and Marian Swarts.

American History: Marjorie Ne-

nentary Regents:

English: Julia Beil, 76.

gether with Bruce McGill who also enjoyed a point-making spree. This was the speedy drive which spelled defeat for the visitors. The latter was held thru the remainder of the game as "Don" Joyce and "Eddie" English: Julia Beil, 76.

Spelling: John Ahrens, 87; Jeanne
Backus, 91; Newall Baker, 94; Julia
Beil, 76; Veta Coombs, 97; Evelyn
Cooper, 92; Ethel Crowner, 93;
Claude Drew, 98; Charles Dunham,
81; Kenneth Gath, 98; Kathryn Gee,
82; George Greenan, 94; James Hall
52; Anna Hardy, 100; Flossie Howard, 96. Kethleen Howland, 98. ard, 96; Kathleen Howland, 98; Lucille Joyce, 98; Inez Kemp, 80; Lucille Joyce, 98; Inez Kemp, 50; Wilbur Lehman, 89; Betty Jo Ludrom where my father was readden, 100; John Lynch, 92; Margaring): What is the first step in getet Lynch, 93; Mary Mesler, 94; ting raw silk ready to weave silk Eleanor Northrup, 98; Ernest Rice, into cloth? Nancy Jane Snyder, 98: Denothy Zinck, 97

RELMONT FALLS REFORE

ANDOVER BOWLERS

ng team failed in its attempt to dislodge the strong Andover team from first place Monday night, Jan. 18th, by losing three points to the

Champlin led the Belmont team inches square. This shuttle is the with a high score of 220 and high total score of 523. Bloss and Host took the honors for the Andover team with a high game of 188 and Host team with a high g high total of 527 respectively.

Summaries follow:	:		
Andover	(3)		
Bretsch 180	150	152	482
Iost 170	178	179	527
fcGee 163	178	171	512
Bloss 140		188	328
McGill 164	126		290
oyce	157	146	308
Totals817	789	836	2442
Belmont	(1)		
Champlin 171	132	220	523
ones 156	138	200	494
Mathern 140	130		270
C. Ackerman 139		184	32
Milliman 169	157	175	50
f. Ackerman	135	143	27
Totals775	692	922	238
High single: Cha			

High three games: Host, 527. A-H-S

GENIUS IN EMBRYO KEYS

Good marks and felicitations, Failures, 200? No explanations,

Please! For you know why you didn't pas

them, Forgot (?) to study, well (ahem!) Next semester forget the girls to Tease!

Spend more time among your book Prove the worth of your good looks.
Get not hung upon the hooks of
Ease!

You can do it-I say "Yes,"

success, the Keys Fo Friendship and Happiness!

ANSWERS

-186,000 miles per second. 2—Water whose molecules have greater number of hydrogen atoms

eater number of nyurogen at ordinary water. —Poetry. —The Bible. —Representative Bankbead. 6 Senator Robinson. 7-No. (Just in universities.)

9—Hydrochloric acid. 10—Chlorine.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

There was but one rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club thi sweek, Mon-day, January 18th. There will be an hour and a half

rehearsal of the orchestra on Friday, Jan. 22nd, which will begin at

UNCLE ABNER



Dear Uncle Abner:

I am an unemployed baker. I used to be in the dough. Since the crash in '29 everything seems to have iate algebra are finishing at the midiate algebra are finishing at the midgene to pieces, and I'm still broke.

The only Regents results available
at nresent are as follows:

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at nresent are as follows:

Sincerely, —ROLLIN PINN. Since the crash eems to have

Dear Rollin:

You've got some crust to write a letter like that to me. I don't have The following pupils passed ele-lentary Regents:

Silent Reading: Violet Barney, think you are the flour of the fammentary Regents:
Silent Reading: Violet Barney, think you are the flour of the sea 82; Julia Beil, 81; Claude Drew, 82; ily, but you are the salt of the sea to me. You say they call you half to me. You say they call you half baked? I call you a dough nut. If you are kneading dough, I advise you to go yeast young man. There you can make rolls of dough and raise a fortune. But don't try to butter your roll on both sides.

Sincerely,
—Uncle (Doughboy) Abner. --- A-H-S

SILK WEAVER INTERVIEWED

Leo Nobles (entering the living

Father: The skeins of silk put in a solution to soften the silk Leo: After that step, how many more are there before it is ready to put on the loom? Father: The next steps include winding it on bobbins and twisting

The second place Belmont bowl- it, and also making it into warps which go into the loom.

Leo: Will you explain how the cloth is made on the loom?

made by dyeing it?
Father: No, the stripes are of rayon which is made from

pulp. Each different stripe you see extra shuttle which makes it.

Leo: After weaving the cloth, is there any other step in its produc-tion before it goes to the store to be sold?
Father: Yes, after a cut mark

comes up in the warp, a piece of cloth comes off and then is taken to large vats to be boiled out. This boiling process changes the rough appearance of the cloth, as it comes ff the looms, into the smooth silk we buy at the store. Leo: About how many looms does

Leo: About how many looms does one man run?

Father: In most silk mills they give the weaver about four looms.

Leo: How long does it take to weave a piece of cloth?

Father: It takes very little time.
The shuttle goes back and forth
many times a minute.
Leo: Do the weavers work by and forth

the hour? Father: No. on each loom there is

a pick clock which registers the number of picks you have made. A pick is just one trip back and forth of the shuttle.

Leo: Do you usually have much trouble with the looms?

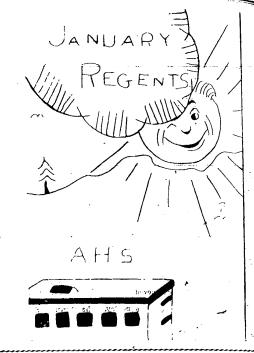
Father: There are drop wires and feelers which stop the looms when ends break out, when there's a float in the cloth and when there is A smash is when the shuttles come together.

Miss Day: "To what is Pluto (the planet) composed?"

Louis F.: "A dog."

Mr. Host: "Henry, if there were "n" cows in a field and seven of them went thru the fence, how many would be left?"
Henry: "None."
Mr. Host: "Why, yes there would he."

Henry: "No. You may know your algebra, but you don't know cowa."



Louis Dodge: "A prime minister is a clergyman at his best."

Will our answers on some of ou exam papers be as bad as these:

The liver is an infernal organ. The objective of he is she.

The United States Government builds penitentiaries for the wild life of America.

Trousers is an uncommon noun

because it is singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

plural at the bottom.
When Mount Vesuvius erupted,
Pompeii was covered with larva.
Question: Name a Christian influence on English literature? Answer: "Drink to me only with thine
eyes."
Ramsey Mar Donald was the Unine
initiation of England.

Teacher, to unusually bright student): "Isaac, how much would five hundred dollars at two per cen amount to at the end of the year? (No answer.) Teacher: "Don't you know that,

Isaac: "Yes, but I'm not interest-ed in two per cent."

Miss O'Connell (talking to Don L.): "I wonder why they called sav-ing natural resources conservative?" Don L.: "Probably because there was so much of it and it seemed

liked conversation.'

Mr. McGee: "Jack, what does geometry mean to you?" Jack MoD.: "Ah—a—geometry means a lot of work on squares, rec-tangles, triangles and circles."

est."

If anyone is feeling like commit-ting suicide because of tests this week, please remember:

Razors pain you, Rivers are damp, Acids stain you,
Drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful,
Nooses all give, Gas smells awful-

You might as well live!
——A-H-S—— Funny?

"Was that great?"—"Was that one grand game?" were some of the remarks heard following last Friday's basketball game. And was every-body really excited? We'll say they were, if actions and noise tell stories. However, that action and noise functional church died suddenly at the word was a frequent business visitor.

Jan. 12.—Rev. E. E. Warner, 72, baster of the Black Creek Congregational church died suddenly at Curriers, where he and his wife were used at the wrong time by some of the Black Creek Congregational church died suddenly at Short Tract.

However, that action and noise curriers, where I used at the wrong time by some of visiting. Funer the younger "A. H. Sissers" caused at Short Tract. a remark to be made by the cheer-land 12.—Olin

"It really was an awfully good game! We don't mind losing so much, because it was so exciting, his home on the Bolivar-Little Geneblanet) composed?"

Louis F.: "A dog."

Mr. Host: "Henry, if there were from went thru the fence, how many would be left?"

Mr. Host: "Why, yes there would mr. Host: "Why, yes there would were the bleachers were good sports, the bleachers were good spo

Give them a chance to yell, applaud their spectacular work, but raise the roof for our team and its work. Si-lence for both teams on foul shots! No remarks about the referee Your own team suffers for it

How did this get in the Humor column? Not because we think it's column? Not because we think it's funny—anything but—but we knew you'd read that column—and we hope if the shoe fits, you'll put it on —so no one can "kick" about our sportsmanship in the future!

A-H-S-**Births**

in- Jan. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Millis Ans- Cady of Bolivar, a son, Gerald Mil-

lis.
Jan. 15.--To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ersley of Greenwood, a con, at St. James hospital, Hornell.

Jan. 14. -To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelly of Wellsville, a daugh-

Marriages

Jan. 12.—Mrs. Lucia J. Huff of Cuba and Harry E. Wixson of Black Creek, by Rev. Malcolmson at Cuba. They will live at Black Creek.

Jan. 5 .- Miss Geraldine DeMille and Jack Monroe, both They will reside at Cuba.

Jan. 8 .- Miss Ruth Ellis of Olean and Robert Clark of Cuba, at the Baptist parsonage in Olean.

Deaths

Jan. 18.—John Tunstead, 74, at his home in Wellsville from pneu-monia. Mr. Tunstead had been ac-Carrol B.: "Say, Leo, did I hear you say you got three girl friends?"

Leo Baker: "Listen. You go and buy three lemons, one after the other and tell me which is the sweet
carrol B.: "Say, Leo, did I hear two in political circles some years. He served as sheriff of Allegany young to three years, beginning lead to the sweet of years as highway superintendent at Wellsville. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Jan. 13.-Frank C. Townsend, 78, of Friendship, the result of being struck by an auto in Corning Jan. 9. Two daughters and a sister survive. Funeral services were held in Friendship Saturday afternoon.

Jan. 19.—Fred F. Wilcox, 57, sud-

denly at his home in Friendship. Services will be held this Friday at

Jan. 15.—Miss Eliza Driscoll, at her home in Belmont. Deceased, was born in Angelica in 1857, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Jan. 12.—Olin L. Straight of Al-

Leo: Thank you very much for leaders of the visiting team which the information you have given me.

A-H-S

"It really was an awfully good from the M. E. church in Almond.

Be, N. by Vanghan, V. by Highway
W. by Highway
Rey, Charles, 1/2
Rey, Charles, 1/2
Rey, Charles, 1/2
Rey, Potter, S. by Cases
Street, W. by Highway
Street, W. by Highway BIRDSALL

REDEMPTION TICE

18.81

127.75

\$10,75

\$15.76

\$99.8

\$12.37

27.70

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Maning, 10 scree

W Highway, E,

By River, W.

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E. 42 acres. Raines, E. by Street, W.

BELFAST

Mabel, % acre, by Highway, E. road, S. by Shee-by Sheehan. Mrs. J. E., & N. by Burke, Belfast Milling Belfast, High-by, S. by High-

Redman, E. S. by Shu-Highway

by Joh dailroad, S. t. W. by Davis Lydia, % acre, by Grastorf, E. ke, S. by Sher W. by W

acres, E. by High-Gant, E. by
S. by HighConlin
S., 6 acres,
Pierce, E. by
by Fisk, W.

Sarah, 86 by Garvin, ms, S. by

by Coughlin
Hortense, 28
N. by HighCollins, E. by
S. by Highway,

121 acres,

Highway, E.

Highway, E.

S. by Town

J. Town Line

Halsey, E.

S. by High
J. John, 8-5

N. by Sherman

S. and W. by

M. M., & sare, by Bristol, E. by

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I. N. by Bristol, E. by
sth Main Street. \$
4 W. by Bristol
agard, M. M., 1-20 acre,
4, N. by Donald, E. by
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linedail, Gordon, 82
pres, Bd., N. by Musstarban, James, 2 acro
agard, 2 by Gleanon, S.
17 Highway, W. by Burt \$2
linedail, S. by Vongham,
W. by Highway, W. by Burt
Bendid, S. by Vongham,
W. by Highway

E. H., 208 N. by Ses-

Joseph, 50 N. by Horner, E. Society, S. W. by Wafter \$51.78 9 \$66.61

thers, 3 acres, where, 5. by Olman, 5. by Olman, 5. by Olman, 5. by Cown Line 1. by Acres 18, B. L. & By B. Hall, E. by B. Street, W. \$15.76

George, 216 acres, N. by Willet & Sch. E. by Sullivan, S. leeks, W. by Mapes Martha, 96 acres by Youngs, E. M.
S. by Youngs
Cash, 101 agree
by Youngs & April
by Shinebar