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THE HI HERALD ANDOVER'S FIGHTING PURPLE PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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SPYING ON SANTA

By Betty Jo Ludden, Sixth Grade | set shots.

That night she had stayed up late made the score at the half 12-3. | Mary Glover*, Anne McDonough*, enough to eat." because it was Christmas Eve. On Andover made five field goals the Martha McDonough, Teresa Mc- Bea. Kruger: "I do eat; where going to bed she had been told to go last half, two each by McGill and Ginnis, Barbara Jean Richardson*, shall we go?" to sleep instantly or Santa, peeking R. Brgigs and one by Cannon. Bel. Betty Rogers*, Argene Shimwell, in the window, might see her. Jean mont made two field goals the last Marion Stevens*, Robert Baker*, Ruth Slocum (to station agent): laughed to herself at the thought of half, one by Sortore and one by Hall Warren Clarke*, Kenneth Cook, "Has the 4:50 train gone?" Santa. Gee! Just think of him with just as the whistle blew. The game Charles Hall, Robert Jones*, Roland Station Agent: "Yes, ma'am, his pack on his back and coming ended in Andover's favor by the Kemp, Paul Kilbane*, Wesley Leh-left ten minutes ago." lickety-split down thru the chimney, score of 23-8. "He'll be all black just like Sam- Andover played much better ball ardson".

my. Ho-ho! Just think of it." But than they did the week before when just then her pleasant thoughts were Cuba beat them by one point. interrupted for her mother's voice "Red" McAndrew, Andover's cen- Cronk*, Betty Halsey*, Warren Do-"Yessum," was Jean's meek re- better than a half ply. She waited a long time before Box score: she heard her mother's deep breath- Andover ing and her father's loud snoring; McGill, rf then talking lowly to herself she Kemp, If

said: "Dear me, I wonder what time McAndrew, c it is? I'm geing over and see." Alderson, if Steadily she crept out of bed and R. Briggs, over the floor and suddenly there Yannie, If was a loud squeak. "Gracious! wonder if that's Santa Claus?" Slowly she made her way to the Clarke, rg big living room. She passed dining room, the table looked libe a spring at her. At last she was at Stewart, a the living room door. She wrapped Nicholson, herself up in the long dinveries and George,

Waiting for the fire cigner of Santa | Sortore. She stood there what seemed at Poorl, If least three hours, but only proved to be 15 minutes. Then cold and shivering she crept back to her room. "Maybe." she thought, "that squeak was his sleigh sliding over a stone." When once more in her! warm bed she thought less of stay-

When morning came she friends. was the first up. Down the stairs! she raced, making believe to race day night, Charlotte? with her shadow. "Now isn't it funny that I couldn't keen awake last and stately tree were spread boxes, [' to know was that he had come." with her shadow but contentedly Did you know that George Karwalked, when she reached her room canes was a Christmas present? she heard voices coming from her!

parents' room. the Alumni Wednesday night. "Mamma, daddy," she yelled, "he "Who, dear? Who came?" her of-town relatives. Now isn't mother asked. "Why, mother, don't you know i that today is Christmas, and—and," | it was quite plain that Jean was out Eddie A. of breath. morning and if you aren't out of gard to hanging up stockings or breath," her mother said.

and he left a lot of presents down tion. under the tree," Jean stammered "Get your clothes on and hurry down to see them. Daddy and I will be down as soon as possible." Jean hurried so with her clothes that she got all mixed up, as the boys are going around with some old saying is "haste makes waste." popular people, snoozing around the Briggs*, Basil Brundage, She got her dress on backwards and itown. her shoes on the wrong feet. "Oh, 1 dear, clothes, don't you understand "Cracker." I just saw you, Jean. that I must hurry. It seems as tho And imagine Charlotte C. you can't," Jean said, getting angry "Bill." Now, Charlotte, does Bruce Kemp*, with her clothes. On hurrying down-allow?

stairs, she found all the boxes were after package and found things she!"Micky." Now Lee, is that nice? had wanted. Last of all she opened! So Regina has been seen with, a great bix box. On the top layer Johnny. Is this so, Regina? she found a note which read as fol- Joe Mc likes Goldie quite well. Victor Yannie*. "My dear Jean: I have brought My, Carrol B. has been seen with

you what you asked for. But you "Lolly." Gee, Carroll, you better drew, Frank Weinhauer, again." From Santa Claus. GUESS WHO?

And a pleasing voice that no one walker, she says.)

As well as a happy-go-lucky way, much. I saw her out to the grove And an Irish wit, that is to say the other night, looking for him. Jennie Dodge*, Eleanor Greene*, Everybody likes her, all are friends, Now, Don, has she a pet like that? Alyse Pope*. A busy-body Sophomore girl who Dear me, listen to this-Alan T. was seen with the little "Dutch" To her own business unless furious, girl. They say he was carrying her marine ever used in warfare. You'd better get a little curious. Answer to last week's guess who f these people next week.

OVERWHELMS BELMONT The fighting purple of Andover High School added another game to

its victory column at Andover Fri- has been issued by Principal Glenn tory?" day, Dec. 21st, by the score of 23-8. E. Bretch. Those names are starred "Fifteen dollars a week." was the second victory compared who have been neither absent nor to one defeat in the Allegany coun- tardy during the whole year: Class B league. Andover outplayed the visitors thruout the game. The Belmont James Hyland, Barbara Lehman, team was unable to get thru the Audrey Milligan, Norma Steadman. strong defense of the Andover boys. Belmont made only three field goals the whole game and they were all Clara Hann, Marjorie Vars, Lloyd

"Oh, sighed Jean, "I wish Santa Andover right after the first tip-off. Steadman, Joseph Yannie, would hurry up and come," Jean This, coupled with two foul shots was tucked cozily in her little bed. and McAndrew's four field goals

man*, Dewey Northrup*, John Richout: "Jean, are you asleen ter, hurt his ankle just after the lan, Arthur Kemp*, Harold Perry, first tip-off and only played a little Eloise Wilson, Elaine Pope*, Mary

Pero*, Dorothy Lever. Marjorie Bergman*, Dorothy Cart-Hardy*, Rose Yannie*, 0 ald Emery*, Charles Gath*, Homer . Briggs.

----A-H-S----

I hear "Dot" Nobles thinks

-THE SPOTLIGHT.

——A-H-S——

Just think, some of our girls and

Just think of Jean M. found with

Where's she from. Joe?

moon to see with Eddie?

INTERESTING PEOPLE

2 Glover*, John Greenan, Leslie Leh- I man*, Victor Oakes*, Daniel Reisman, Stanley Ruger, Paul Ryan, Walter Storm, Wandall Varat, Bur-23 dett Ordiway. Jeanne Backus, Ruth Clair*, Emily Green, Anna Hardy, Flossie Howard, Kathleen Howland*, Mary !! Mesler*. Vera Milligan*, Merion

"McIntesh", Betty Jo Ludden", El-1 eanor Northrup*, Reva Ferry*, Re- // gina Ann Richardson, Derothy !!! Schoonover*, Nancy Snyder*, Ken-| neth Gath*, George Greenan*, Wil-J' bur Lehman*, Ira Monroe. Seventh Grade Richard .Clair*. William Dugan*

James Backus, Donald Baker,

Leona Clark. Norma Crowner*,

Fourth Grade

Mary Elaine

Robert Hall*, Burton Lehman*, ing up to wait for Santa. Finally mas spirit floatin' thru the air, and nadine Briggs*, Jessie Burger, Pearl her eyelids grew heavy and she fell so many of our pals are visiting Goodridge. Betty Greene, Kaliopy Karcanes*, Grace McIntosh*, Jean How about that "heavy date" Fri- Northrup*, Dorothy Pero*, Beatrice Sly, Carol Walton*. would like to know bow Santal Eighth Grade used Mary M. Don't mind me. I'm Richard Baker*. Clyde Briggs*,

just curious, and did Joe's present Clayton Burger*. Donald Lewis Dodge*, Gerald Dolan, Louis "My heart beat like a hammer," | Fulkerson, Montrose Greene*, and thin ones. "Well, all I wanted so sayeth Philip Crandall after the Nobles, Donald Oakes*, Richard Pero. John Saunders*. Charles Spi-What did "Westie" get Dick for cer, John Walter, Franklin Witter*, went up the stairs she did not race Christmas? Do you like it, Dick? Jean Baldwin*, Barbara Bassett, (Cooper*, Charlotte Coryell, Delores V Here's hoping A. H. S. defeats Farwell*, Edna Honegger*, Dorothy Joyce*, Margaret Joyce*, Veronica

it's Lynch*. Coretha Mead*. Bethel nice to have a boy friend with out- Millspaugh*, Dorothy Sweet*. Freshmen Did Santa fill your sock Eddie B? Burdick*, Charles Burgett*, Orville You should have a lot of toys, Earley, Gerald Easton, Donald Har-

It seems that Dick A. also has dy, George Joyce*, Edward Ormsby, the same embition as Oscar in To William Woodruff*, Josephine Bak-"Well, well if it isn't Christmas the same ambition as Oscar in re- er*, Charlotte Cook*, Helen Dean*, Dorothy Cronk*, Olive Earley*, "And Santa did come, mother, I'll be seein' you all after vaca- Edna Fairbanks*, Lorene Gee*, | Mary Greenan*, Fern Holroyd*, | Doris Honegger*, Fotiney Karcanes* Eloise Mingus*, Mary Mitchell, Ger-Itrude Schoonover*, Marion Swartz*, '

Enola West. Brutsman, Hilda Clarke*. Maxine Fulkerson*, Orpha Green, Ida Mae with Howland, Marilla Ianson*, Kemp*. Lynch*, Regima Lynch*, Bruce Mc- V from Santa. She opened package R. has been keeping company with Mead*, Orville Mesler*, Jean Mills-

I overheard someone say that Leo Gill*, Donald paugh*, Susan O'Donnell*, Farnham an*, Alan Tuttle*. Kenneth Vars* Decatur Clarke, Howard McAn-

must never spy on me or try to be careful. Kinda sweet, eh? ? Wittie, June Babeock*, Rita Burns, I hear that Eddie B. was out Rita Dean, Virginia Fairbanks, Edna walking with "Babe." Was there a Joyce*, Marion Lever*, Marjorie Nevol, Dorothy Nobles*. Can't you imagine Hilda C. being O'Hargan*, Ivar Lee Regers*, Beat-A blonde that is pleasing to the eyes, seen with "Spare." (Very good rice Sly*, Virginia Smith*, Mary

Florence P. likes "Jack" very

"Hunley's Boat." the first but I guess she didn't scratch him. employed by the Confederate forces Well, I'll tell you the last names at Charleston, S. C., in the last two years of the war between the states.

HUMOR of the Altmont Hotel and wanted

less than 300 pounds. b working around the grounds. "When?" asked Jack. "When you work, of course," Enola West didn't giggle.

Marian S. didn't like horses. "A brick factory," said Jack. Mary M. didn't dance. "Did you make bricks?" asked

PERIOD OF FIVE WEEKS "No, the factory was made of things. bricks." said Jack. The third perfect attendance list! "What did you make in the fac-!

"What kind of goods?" "What kind of good goods?" "The best of what?" "The best there is."

"The best there is of what?" "Of those goods."

Ruth: "How about the 5:15?" Station Agent: for ten minutes." Ruth: "Any express due?"

Station Agent: "No." Ruth: "No train at all?" Station Agent: "None." Ruth: "Are you sure?"

Sympathetic Strikes Would be Outlawed

Laura B. didn't weigh an ounce Washington.-East is East and West is West, and the National In. ustrial Conference Board has discan be made to meet. That point (does not appear on any map, but ! is where sympathetic strikes would e barred by law.

> The Board made a nation-wide survey on current issues of major importance. All newspaper and farm journal editors in the United States were asked 22 questions. The one on which 5,050 editors came closest to agreeing that public sentiment is united was as follows; "Would public opinion in your community favor making sympathet. ic strikes and lockouts illegal?" For the entire country, 75.8% of the editors replied that public senti-

ment would favor a legal ban on sympathetic strikes and lockouts. By geographic divisions, the percentage of affirmative answers was 1. Do you know that Queen Ber- reported as follows: New England, 75.1; Pacific, 78.2; Middle Atlantic, 75.8: Mountain. 2. Softwood is often harder than 71.2; East North Central. 78.2: West South Central, 73.7; West North 3. The seven leading nations of Central, 74.7; Esat South Central.

the world are expected to spend 75.6; South Atlantic, 76.8. nearly twice as much for national Political observers say this is the defense in 1935 as they did in 1914, most convincing poll ever taken of 4. In Russia during the last two public opinion on public strikes and years there have been droughts lockouts, and they believe it will which levied a death toll of ten per cent of the population of certain bill that may be introduced in Constrikes and lockouts. 5. During transfer of \$2,300,-The survey showed that 58.2 per

0000000 worth of gold from San cent of the editors for the entire Francisco to Denver it was guarded country reported public sentiment opposed to the compulsory, govern-6. Only 41 per cent of the quali- ment system of insurance, but opinfied and authorized voters in this ion differed widely by sections. country cast ballots in the Novem-Strongest opposition to such a sys-7. Taxes on motor vehicles in voiced in the West North Central region, 65.1 per cent, while greatest 8. In the last five years there favor was reported from the Mounhas been a 14 per cent increase in tain states, 57.9 per cent.

Thome consumption of American-Fruit juices stored in green glass 9. The Great Atlantic & Pacific bottles keep their original color and Tea Co., which does \$1,000,000,000 improve in flavor, tests at the New Ruth: "All right, then; I guess it's business a year is owned by one York State agriculture experiment

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SUPPOSIN' THAT....

Fotiney Karcanes stayed home.

Eddie A. would not get his hands

Anna D. didn't go places and see

Mary G. and Helen D. didn't en-

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South Hill

(Mrs. Margaret Dean, Reporter)

nore hopes entertained for the New home. Charles Moon purchased a team Hornell for the Christmas vacation. allowe the beautiful greensward sur f horses of Gus Lynch last Thurs- Mary Butler and Elwin Cook of counding the castle. It is a lower F. Howland, Wednesday evening, it his home in Elm Valley.

night for Christmas vacation with ily and Mrs. Mae Davis were visitors, were supposed to hang over the out her mother and family. a number of South Hill residents ners the last of the week. Miss Veronica Joyce of Joyce Hill Day.

spent a few days last week with Saturday evening supper guests of Slocum.

Joyce attended the children's entertainment in the Catholic clubhouse Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover (Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter) and daughters spent Christmas with Mrs. Bertha Green of Joyce Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurlburt and Normal school with her parents, Mr.

family of Pikeville and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Burritt Perkins. Byrne McAndrew of Wellsville enjoved Christmas with the Livermore Mr. and Mrs. Daniher returned with six day pass from his duties at Fort the Dougherty family.

midnight services Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover H motored to Warsaw, N. Y., to celeerett Clarke of Andover with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Braisted. The Dougherty family was Christ-

Ella Dougherty and daughters. children were guests at a family and Mrs. R. B. Church and family winter." dinner enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Eliza Sherwood enjoyed at The primitive species of turnip Joyce of Joyce Hill. Happy New Year!

West Greenwood

(Miss Margaret Mullen, Reporter) Dec. 26.—Deo Feenaughty helped tertained the James Lewis and buzz wood at Lester York's Tues-son Baker families at dinner

Thatcher Bros. delivered a horse Wilbur Stephens Tuesday. Dan Mullen and family called M. W. Hyland's Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Slayter of New Jersey federal licenses. is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Brewster and fam-

Wayne were in Greenwood on business Tuesday. sian and Belgian manganese. Mrs. Herbert Chase of the Green wood-Jasper road called on Frank Northrup and family, Wednesday. Dan Mullen and family and Adelbert Gayhart called on Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen of Freeman, Norton of Greenwood

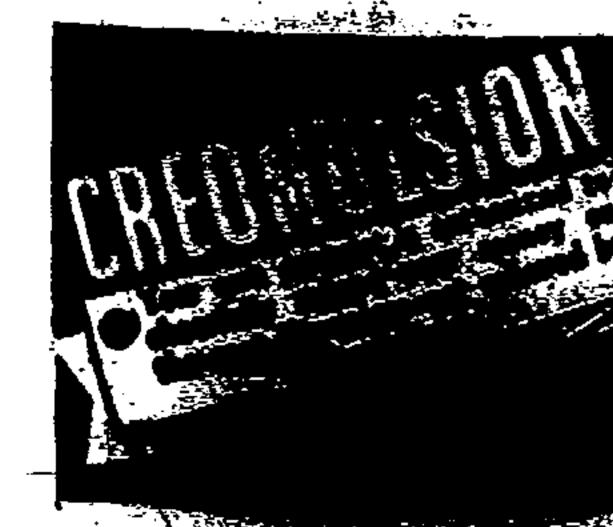
trucked potatoes from John Swarts' John Atherton of Adrian called on Olie Banks, Tuesday, Roy Price of Troupsburg visited) Mr. and Mrs. John Church and family Monday. Alton Coombs and father of Gar-

woods visited Van Coombs and family several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster, son Howard and daughter, Ida Annett! Olean Tuesday.

James and Lionel Baker of Canis-' teo called on Seth Baker, Sunday. Dan Mullen and family were shopping in Hornell Friday. Several young people vicinity were skating on the pond at the Joyce farm, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittie and family were in Hornell shopping,'

Howard Brewster was a business; caller in Greenwood, Saturday. Miss Virgil Slaight is the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slaight. The Christmas exercises held Mead School, Dist. No. 7, were well! attended. A fine program was enjoyed by all. Daniel Mullen, Jr., is passing his

Christmas vacation with his parents Mrs. Fred Brewster, sons Howard and Nelson, were shopping in Hornell, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emily King, son Sylvester and Francis Radcliff of Slate Creek spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Mullen and family.



Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter) were were Christmas guests at the Davis

Endicott, Pa., were Christmas guests outside stone-part of a parapet sur-Miss Lenora Dean of Cleveland's of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and famin Wellsville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Williams hand-grips. With back to the floor many of you can remember how he and daughter were Christmas Day the person desiring to kiss the stone, got it?) The families of H. Dean and Will guests in Harrison Valley, Pa.

Dec. 26.—Miss Maude Perkins is Turnip, Growing Wild, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin were it growing wild and cultivated it. dinner guests Christmas Day of her Pliny, the Roman historian, reported Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean and child-brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips turnips weighing 40 pounds. During can be improved next year, and made, but those experienced in the Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean and child-ren were Christmas Eve guests of and family of Wellsville, Private Claire W. Church spent a throughout Europe.

them to pass Christmas Day with Totten, N. Y., at his home here. in England, the turnip was of great Mrs. Stella Blowers went to importance and in Wales it remained be done earlier in the year. Whitesville Sunday, to spend a few the chief vegetable food of the poorer the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. the coat of arms of many noblemen

ing their feet.

Muriel Church assisted Mrs. Ev- tion and one who relieved the poor Lytle Church was home from Elk- either boiled, fried, or ingeniously Dean and family spent the day. parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church. reason, the winter of 1917 is often a Mr. and Mrs. H. 3. Adams, Mr. ferred to in Germany as the "turnip

> I family dinner Christmas Day with Mrs. Addie Church " Freetor Little Miss Phyllis Church has and been sick with the grippe the past week, having suffered a relapse

California leads al states in the lican foulbrood. When it is found nation both in number of pilots and an apiary, even the strongest colo and in number of sircraft holding

disinfect the hives. Manganese ore has been found by Jasio and also near Sanok in Gali-i Heretofore Poand used Rus- clouds has been perfected to aid in

First Found by Greeks The turnip has been used as food PLAN THE 1935 GARDEN NOW Indians Hye Best Way

the Middle ages, turnips were used now is the time to plan for them. art insist that it pays in the long

Most gardens should be plowed Detroit News.

Consider changes in varieties of

stead of fruit, a wrong kind or not Even Bees Bring Worry enough fertilizer is responsible. use after harvest, for canning, and is to burn the colony and thoroughly for storage.

a short time away.

weather forecasting.



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Turning Back the Pages

speech to which Mr. Bloss respond **DECEMBER 23, 1904**

massive donjon tower, rising 120 feet being the occasion of the marriage | Train 8 was on time once this of their daughter. Georgians to week, strange as it may seem. Charles A. Bines. Rev. Charles H. In the old days, brave sons of Erin

side of the parapet to reach the stone gyman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were for the osculation ceremony. It was H. H. Williams received by ex- New York City. were among Wellsville's many shop- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney said they even hung by their toes- press Tuesday another registered Schriener of Wellsville, Christmas If they had no help and were a bit Shetland pony from the Stewart star ville Monday. bles at Andover, Ohio. It is a beau- Frank Burrows was home from Kathleen Slocum of Wellsville is A hole large enough for a person ty and makes a stable of five regis- Angelica over Sunday. passing her Christmas vacation at to slide through pierces the parapet tered ponies owned by Mr. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Quigg are Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoonover were the home of Mr and Mrs. Floyd on a level with the tower floor, from Henry Carr is driving a new horse bars classed to the stone serve as for which he paid 18 cents. (How in Patterson, N. J.

> may slide through the hole in ease The Excelsion Band presented and comparative safety. Some timid their leader, Frank Bloss, with a Mr. and Mrs. Giles Frier of Richsouls still insist on a companion hold- beautiful music rack and silver trim- burg and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Basmed baton as a Christmas gift from sett of Independence were Sunday the same with proper vouchers therethe musicians, last Monday evening. guests at the home of their father, 'A. L. Jones, business manager of Frank Bassett.

> > Arthur J. Pratt

Next year's garden is really only

Blarney Stone Kissers

rounding the tower.

Slide Through-Openin

in circulation about the Blarney stone

stone is hard to reach. This may

The stone is situated at the top of a

since ancient times. The Greeks found

1. VanSchaick since Thanksgiving. to represent a person of good disposi-In Germany during the World war. the turnip crop was at times the chief Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick source of food supply. During the mas Eve guests of his mother, Mrs. were guests of Whiteville relatives winter of 1917 it became customary to eat turnips with nearly every mea enjoyed at the M. Dean home, where land to spend Christmas with his guised in bread or coffee. For this

Mr. and Mrs. Abum Slocum en-Even the beekeeper faces epidemics which may cause him serious loss and out the garden so that small crops certainly will cause him much worry will not be planted too near large this is continued until the frame One disease in particular, world-wide crops and thereby suffer unfair com- filled with a flexible mesh of fur. being susceptible, the only course open

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There are a number of ways in Even the best vegetables gardens which a rabbit skin blanket may be Gardeners can determine whether run to use the method that takes Before the introduction of potatoes more of a certain kind of vegetables the longest and requires the most Attorney for Administrators, are needed and if planting should skins. This is a well known Indian Andover. New York.

or spaded this fall. Fall plowing The skins are taken from the tends to reduce the washing-away of animal as with the usual cased pelts | land, or erosion: it tends to improve | and salt is rubbed over the whole frame with the strings tacked to

then stitched between layers of outing flannel or any other unilting terial and the resulting blanket probably cannot be beaten for warmth.

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Mrs. Agnes Hamel was in Wells- Main and Center street in the Mc-Laughlen building.

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