

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 28, 1934

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 12

## School and Tax Rate Outstanding in 1934

### Andover Had Many Interesting Happenings during Last Twelve Months—School Trouble Occupied Most Attention

Any resume of the year 1934 in Andover would of course have to start with the new school project; the first thing usually taken up at meetings following the reading of the minutes is unfinished business, and there is no doubt that the new school is the outstanding feature of the year.

Another item under unfinished business is the new proposed zoning by-law, which has not yet been passed. The liquor problem is finished, for two years at least, but everyone had a good time in 1934 trying to solve it—some by theory, some by actual practice.

The flood of new teachers in the local schools, Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy, and the introduction of new faces in the town officials, also occupied a prominent place in Andover's 1934 annals. And the darker side of the picture, the unusually high automobile death toll and the passing away of many of our respected citizens, unfortunately took on much importance this year.

#### That New School

Up where the John Dove school children used to play, there is now a pile of bricks. To the rear of the high school, where students studied, or pretended to, for seventy-five years, there is a big hole. The bricks once capoled over that hole, but now they lie strewn about in mute testimony to the activity of the building committee. They're really very good bricks, but they're not much good at present.

The 1933 chapter of the school story closed, you will remember, with the building committee hustling around Weston, and finally securing the state's approval of the entire plan. The year 1934 opened with things looking mighty rosy for the school, but Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes withered the rose by announcing that the Andover project had reached Washington too late for the first allocation of funds. Then everybody who had decided to take a long rest after the scramble down Andover's chimney with some \$9 cent dollars in his bag.

Finally Andover woke up one morning to find the old stocking just chock full of dollars, \$12,700 of them. The date of the receipt of this information and the date when the building committee did anything about it will be omitted, out of courtesy to the committee.

You should never look a gift horse in the mouth, nor should you wait until the horse gets tired of hanging around idly. Andover should have seen the first snow of the season this last fall, because all it had had for feed was a pile of bricks. But there was a time in the late spring when prospects looked pretty good, with the public being informed that the heating plant would probably be ready for last September and the whole project would be completed by snowfall. There is a possibility that the roof will be on by the first snowfall of next winter.

Finally the committee called for bids, and when the figures were submitted on October 13, it was found that they were so high that they might even bother Huey Long. The record tax rate of \$29.50 had not been announced, and people didn't seem to care for it particularly. Accordingly, the building committee decided that it had better not ask for another appropriation at that time, and then it started in to pare down the plans. The paring process was not very well liked, however, with the result that while the building committee was running around in circles, a group started circulating a petition for a special town meeting, and then finally the committee decided to revert to the original plans. The petition was presented to the selectmen this week, and it is being held in abeyance, with the officers being called very probably shortly after the bids are received. The final plans are again due on the seventh of January.

#### The Tax Rate

When the town meeting went on a rampage last March, it appeared evident that the tax rate would be around \$29.50. Everybody hoped, however, that it would not be that much, and they had plenty of time to hope because the assessors were as fast as figuring the rate as the building committee was at creating its school. However, when the days were becoming shorter, the assessors finally announced the rate at \$29.50. People became a little alarmed at that, but it was not until the bills were sent out that the full purport of the increase was brought home to them.

The increase in people's minds was mostly attributable to the new school project. Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton dissipated that belief when he announced that the school had not cost the town a cent this year. A large increase in the snow removal appropriation, the purchase of a \$20,000 steam pump, and the fact that there was no free cash on hand available to reduce the tax rate were the principal reasons for the increase. A year

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

**FOR SALE**  
**DRY HARD WOOD** cut for stove, furnace or fireplace—also **DRY PINE KINDLING**  
**HERBERT LEWIS**  
 Prompt delivery Tel. And. 465

Special LUNCHEONS daily 50c  
 12 to 1  
**SUNDAY \$1.00 and DINNER \$1.25**

The most delicious of food from a cuisine that cannot be surpassed anywhere, served attractively amidst pleasant surroundings.

**Ye Andover Manse**  
 109 MAIN ST. Telephone 8965

## Stowe Students in Japanese Operetta

Seventy-five students of Stowe Junior High school turned Japanese for a night last Friday when they presented the operetta "Yanki San" in the town hall before a capacity audience. Gowned in costly Japanese garments loaned by Andover people, the 24 leading characters gave a performance which was ample proof of the hard work they had put into the production as well as the untiring efforts of the directors, Miss Miriam Sweeney, Miss Mary G. Bailey, Mrs. Alberta Espey and Miss Evelyn Parker.

Some of the costumes were 100 to 150 years old.

The program:

Yanki San Overture	ACT I	Orchestra
Opening Chorus	Geisha Girls	
Cherry Blossom Dance	Six Maidens	
Violets Blue	Geisha Girls	
Feather Dances	Instrumental	
Fisher Lads' Song	Fisher Lads	
The Nightingale (duet)	Sun Fan, Yanki San	Geisha Girls
Sunset Song	Sun Fan, Yanki San	Geisha Girls
Sleep, Pigeon Sleep	Geisha Girls	
The Wolf Witch	Geisha Girls	
Finale	Entire Cast	
ACT II		
The Brooklet	Geisha Girls	
Snow Sleep	Geisha Girls	
Seven Roses Song	Seven Roses of Old Japan	
Parasol Dance	Seven Roses of Old Japan	
Finale	Entire Cast	
ACT III		
Tea Garden Pantomime	Six Maidens and Geisha Girls	
Snow Sleep	Geisha Girls	
Wolf Witch	Geisha Girls	
The Nightingale	Geisha Girls	
Serenade	Prince Oto	
Grande Finale	Entire Cast	

## Marriage Intentions

Homer W. Hanson, 60 Gramercy Park, North, New York City, and Charlotte E. Chase, 13 Canterbury street.

Earl J. Urban, 4 Locke street, and Florence Swenson, 193 North Main street.

Patrick McCafferty, 19 Elm street, and Margaret N. Petrie, 6 Chickering court.

William S. Bradford, 138 Main street, and Evelyn Marr, 35 Washington avenue.

John Asorian, Bellevue road and Rose Loosigan, Pleasant street.

## Sewing for Hospital

The January sewing meeting for the Lawrence General hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 2nd, at St. Paul's church, corner Wyman and Arlington streets, Lawrence. Sewing for the hospital. Tea will be served.

## Town Meeting Petition Presented

The petition for a special town meeting was presented to the selectmen Monday with the requisite number of signatures. It is being held in abeyance pending the result of the bids which will be called for soon.

## State Audit Being Completed

The state auditors who have been conducting an audit of the town books are expected to be through tomorrow. It takes from two to six weeks for the reports to be made.

## Shawsheen Man Dies in Eighth Auto Fatality

Henry Winters, 76, of 78 Haverhill street, Shawsheen, died at 8:05 Wednesday night at the Lawrence General hospital from injuries received Monday evening about seven when he was killed while walking near his home by a car driven by Arthur Pomerleau, 6 Stirling street. The driver is being held on a manslaughter charge. This is the eighth fatal accident in Andover this year.

Both of Winters' legs were broken. According to the report at the police station Winters was walking on the left side of the street to the village center when Pomerleau's car struck him. Pomerleau was driving toward Stirling street. He reported to police that the lights of a machine coming from the other direction blinded him.

The accident happened in front of the residence of Bernard Kelly. John Reilly removed the injured man to the hospital.

The deceased was born in Ireland and had lived in this country for about 45 years. He made his home in Lowell before coming to Shawsheen. His last employment was in the French drawing room of the Shawsheen mills.

He leaves his wife, Mary of Lowell; two brothers, Robert and Frank, both of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Mary Young of Ireland; two sons, John of Shawsheen, with whom he made his home, and Frank of Lowell; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Quigley of Lowell; and eleven grandchildren.

Mr. Winters was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's church.

The funeral will be held with a mass of requiem at St. Augustine's church tomorrow at 9.30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell.

## Free Church School Notes

The Primary department Christmas party was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Innis was chairman and she was assisted by Ruth Hartmann, Elizabeth Farnsworth, Kathleen Sterling, Martha Thomson, Janet Amedee, Lorraine Slate, Mrs. Frederick Gould and R. V. Deyermund. A program of Christmas carols and recitations was rendered by the members of the primary department. Rev. Alfred C. Church gave a talk and Santa Claus passed out the presents to the children from underneath a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

The Sunday school Christmas service was conducted by Superintendent Deyermund on Sunday. Carols were sung and the story of "Tiny Tim" from Dickens' Christmas Carol was read by Mr. Deyermund.

The report of the nickel campaign was made by the individuals and a sum of seven dollars was realized.

The business meeting of the school will be held January 13 at which time reports of officers will be given.

The school will hold an entertainment in January. The proceeds will go toward the picnic fund.

## Death

Frank Szecrepanick, 50, of Andover, on November 17, at the State Infirmary, Tewksbury. Burial at St. Augustine's cemetery on November 19.

## Happy New Year 1935



## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clifford W. Wadman of Ocean Port, N. J., was home for the holidays.

Miss Genevieve Mander of Malden spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Miss Marion H. Wilkinson of Onset is visiting at the home of her mother on Main street.

John Monroe of this town is the manager of the 1934-35 basketball team at the Essex Agricultural school.

Miss Ruth Hall of High street, student nurse at the Newton Lower Falls hospital, was at home Sunday.

Misses Eleanor and Flora Boyd of Arlington spent the Christmas holidays at the family home on Maple avenue.

David Lovely, a student at Bates college, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovely of Allen court.

The Misses Marie and Elizabeth Holihan, students at Smith college, are spending the holidays at their home on Morton street.

Miss Marietta Tower, a student at Wellesley college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower of 32 Phillips street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter of Wolcott avenue, spent the week-end and holiday with their son, Russell A. Carter and his wife, in Easthampton.

Miss Ruth May, student at Columbia university, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. May of 40 Washington avenue.

Among those attending the Christmas house parties at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, were Miss Margaret O'Connor and Miss Lucille Hathaway of this town.

Private Timothy Eurlay, who is at present stationed at Fort Logan, Kentucky, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Bridget Hurley of Bartlet street.

District Deputy Grand Master William H. Dewing of Tewksbury paid an official visit Wednesday evening at the meeting of Andover lodge, 250, I. O. O. F., in Fraternal hall.

John Deyermund, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deyermund of 11 Shawsheen road, Andover, has returned home for the Christmas holidays from the New Hampton school, New Hampton, N. H., where he is a member of the senior class.

James H. Cleveland '38, of 3 Hidden road, is among the two hundred and two Princeton students who have been awarded athletic insignia for their work in varsity and freshman Fall sports. Cleveland was awarded the 3-inch freshman football numeral.

## Meetings Next Week

Wednesday

Mothers' Club, high school, 2.15 p.m.

Andover Parent-Teacher association, high school, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows, Fraternal hall, 7.30 p.m.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary, G. A. R. hall, 7.45 p.m.

Thursday

Square and Compass club, clubhouse, 8.00 p.m.

Thimble Club, Square and Compass hall, 2.30 p.m.

Clan Johnston auxiliary, Fraternal hall, 7.45 p.m.

## Save the Children Fund

Several Andover people are interested in the Save the Children Fund for the destitute mountain children of the Tennessee area. A statement by Edwin E. White concerning the fund follows:

"In hundreds of isolated communities in the southern mountains children of America's frontiersmen are living in privation and want. Undernourishment and sickness are their lot. Many are even denied their one opportunity, attendance at the one-room mountain school, because they have no clothes to wear. I do not mean such clothes as you are used to seeing on school children; I mean overalls and two shirts for a boy and two simple dresses for a girl. Of thirty-five children in one mountain school only two had shoes."

He continues: "The Save the Children Fund of America is doing a thorough-going work of child welfare in a number of mountain areas. Just now the workers are almost heartbroken because they do not have clothes with which to keep children in school. Three dollars will furnish a complete kit of clothes for a boy or girl—underclothes; simple dresses and sweater, or overalls, shirts, and jumper; a coat; and shoes. Or used clothing will be gladly received. Almost anything sturdy can be used. It will be remodeled if necessary by sewing groups directed by the workers."

"Surely, every family that reads this has two or three used garments or some outgrown shoes that could be spared. A club, class, or other group can easily get together a shipment that may mean keeping a whole school going. Even one garment will be welcome. Please send direct to: Save the Children Fund, LaFollette, Tenn., one of the several distributing centers."

"Money is needed for hot school lunches, coal liver oil, child health clinics, recreation material, toys and games, traveling libraries. Supplying any of these things for one little mountain community would make a fine project for a group. Likewise school books can be supplied by School Boards from discarded books in low grades. If you are interested, please write for definite information to Save the Children Fund, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y." Checks should be sent to the New York address.

## Selectmen Grant Nineteen Licenses

Nineteen liquor licenses were granted by the selectmen Monday afternoon. Of these eight were only for wines and malt beverages. Only one change was made by the selectmen, and that was the substitution of a wine and malt beverage license for James Heifetz instead of a full license.

The licenses were granted as follows:

Package store, all alcoholic beverages, James E. Greeley Co., Inc.; Shawshen Market.

Package store, wines and malt beverages only, Fred Yunggebauer, George C. Cheyne, Robert E. Franz.

Restaurants, all alcoholic beverages, Charles R. Hoffman, Ernestine B. Verrette, Arthur Heifetz, Louis J. Scanlon, Paul A. Ward, Stephen P. Christie and Paul A. Ward.

Restaurants, wine and malt beverages only, Fred N. Perkins, Steve Crisak, Joseph Bouleau, Henry J. Simmers, James S. Heifetz.

Druggist, Franklin H. Stacey.

Hotel, Shawshen Manor.

Club, Andover Country Club.

## To Discuss Studies of Junior High

Miss Clara Putnam, principal of Stowe Junior high school, will give a talk on "Curriculum in the Junior High" at the meeting of the Andover Parent-Teacher association in Pynchard high school next Wednesday evening at eight. The talk is being given in response to many requests for information on this matter.

In connection with the membership campaign a box will be used at the meeting for receiving questions about the Parent-Teacher movement. The answers will be given at future meetings.

Refreshments will be served, and a silver collection will be taken.

## Christmas Party in Shawshen

An enjoyable Christmas party was held Saturday night at the home of Miss Laura Lamondra, 2 Arundel street. A number of friends were present to enjoy the festivities in the home charmingly decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season, with the tree being the main attraction.

Games were played, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. In beano the prizes were won by Samuel Simpson and Priscilla Moss.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.

Those present, Stanley Butcher, Douglas Howe, Harold Chase, Alex Blaire, Samuel Simpson, Collins, Laura Lamondra, Priscilla Moss, Dorothy Christie, Dorothy Chase, Barbara Gilley and Gretchen Herrick.</







CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR RATES CALL 1324

LOST

LOST—On Christmas day, between Morton and Harding streets, a pocketbook containing money, keys and glasses. Finder please return glasses and keys to 20 Harding street.

LOST—Wedding ring, white gold—initialed A. J. and J. H. inside—probably on Main street Thursday. Reward. Finder please return to Townsman office.

FOR SALE

YARNS—for rugs and hand knitting at bargain prices. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter—nearly new. Splendid condition. Latest No. 3 model. Less than half original cost. Call 702-J.

FOR RENT

AUTOMOBILE dead storage at reasonable rates. Apply to Estate J. W. Barnard, 15 Barnard street, Andover, Mass.

THE ABERDEEN—Exclusive modern apartments in beautiful Shawshen village, Andover. Elevator, free refrigeration, tiled baths with shower, janitor service, incinerator chute, hotel lobby, barber shop. Telephone Andover 215.

LEGAL NOTICES

Andover National Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank will be held at its banking room, 23 Main street, Andover, Mass., Tuesday, the eighth day of January, 1935, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the choice of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier

December 1, 1934

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Emma L. Fitch late of Andover in said County, (wife of Joseph H. Fitch) deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Joseph H. Fitch of Andover in said County be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1935, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Dismore, otherwise known as Mary H. Dismore, and Mary Dismore late of Andover in said County, (wife of George W. Dismore) deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that George W. Dismore of Andover in said County be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1934, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Henry A. Uley late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Maude Drossos of Lawrence in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1935, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register  
W. C. and E. J. Ford, Attys.

FOUND

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner may have same by properly identifying himself and paying for this advertisement. Apply at Townsman office.

WORK WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Companion housekeeper, wishes position with elderly person. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Tel. 677-W.

WANTED—Afternoon work as nursemaid by high-school girl experienced in care of children. Telephone 336-J any evening.

MAN WANTED—for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAL-3-SA, Albany, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Town of Andover ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 59, Section 29, as amended, all persons, partnerships, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Andover are hereby notified and required to bring in to the board of assessors of said town on or before the 15th day of February next, true lists. In case of residents, a true list, containing the items required by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, in the form prescribed by him under Chapter 58, Section 5, of all their polls and personal estate not exempt from taxation, except intangible personal property the income of which is included in a return filed the same year in accordance with Chapter 62, Sections 22 to 25, inclusive, and, in case of non-residents and foreign corporations such a true list of all their personal estate in said town not exempt from taxation; and all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified as required by Chapter 59, § 31 (but see Chapter 268, § 1A).

Under the provisions of Chapter 59, Sections 29 and 30, as amended, the above mentioned lists must be in the form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. These blank forms may be had at the office of the board of assessors or will be mailed to any address upon application. In accordance with Chapter 59, Section 29, as amended, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of Insurance as required by Chapter 176, Section 38, are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of February next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable, or scientific purposes on the first day of January, in the current year, or at the election of any such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said January first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year last preceding said dates, such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. (Form A. B. C.) January 1, 1935.

FRANK H. HARDY, JEREMIAH J. DALY, HOWELL F. SHEPARD, Board of Assessors of Andover

Town of Andover

NOTICE

December 26, 1934 All bills contracted by the Town of Andover must be in the office of the Town Accountant, Mary Collins, duly approved by department heads, by January 5, otherwise payment cannot be made until after the annual town meeting.

MARY COLLINS, Town Accountant

Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 342 North Main street, Andover, Massachusetts, on Monday, January 21, 1935, at two o'clock P.M.

E. C. NICHOLS, Secretary

Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 342 North Main street, Andover, Massachusetts, on Monday, January 21, 1935, at two o'clock P.M.

E. C. NICHOLS, Secretary

Community Athletics Developed to Marked Extent During Past Year

The year 1934 saw the further development of community athletics in Andover. Thanks to the hard work of several sportsmen in town, sport fans were able to witness many different kinds of contests and the price was only whatever they were willing to drop into the fuzzy fedora, brown derby, beret, or other type of headgear that was passed around. And the reward for the hard-working gentlemen that made all this possible was a dictionaryful of words of criticism, sprinkled now and then with a few, but oh so very few, words of praise. But these men can rest content, for 1934 must be written down as a really successful year in community athletics, when measured in terms of the number of young men and even older men engaged in good wholesome athletics during the year, the pleasure these athletes derived from their participation in these contests, and the enjoyment which the spectators received. The town can feel fortunate, too, knowing that its coming generation has been engaged in a really wholesome type of activity, that the work which the town-sponsored playground initiated with the young children is being carried on farther up the scale of age, that sound bodies are being developed, and that its young men, as one of the sportsmen said, are now "up the street and off the street."

Baseball, being one of the most popular sports and having had a headstart, is at the head of the procession of community athletics. It has been a successful sport during the summer for the last three years. At the Playstead during the past summer more than 100 players enjoyed themselves on the diamond. The Andover Recreational League, which will enjoy its fourth year of existence during 1935, sponsored a league of six teams,

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST, Author of "ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," etc.

MAN AND GIRL

DEAR Mrs. Post: How far may a girl run after a man?

Answer: Unlike, she may do a little stalking! But "run"? Not a step. The freedom of today allows her to go to meet him halfway, but the girl who runs, runs after a man who runs faster!

To be sure, she can invite him to any sort of party, so long as it is not just a sit-at-home party of two. She can say even to one who has been lately introduced to her: "Come and see me sometime! I'm almost always at home after five." Or, whenever she is likely to be at home.

She may also say to one she knows at all well: "I'll answer, if you write to me." She may also buy tickets, but not often, for an entertainment and telephone him, "I have two tickets for the game (or theater), would you like to go with me?"

It isn't so much what she does, as the way she does it. A girl who is apparently impersonal, who is "cat-like" in disguising her intent, may pursue quite actually and with success, where one who bounds in pursuit, like a puppy that has slipped his collar, has lost the prize at the start. All of which is more common sense.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you say something about the behavior of the young on the street who seem to live in chattering, giggling groups?

Answer: School girls, factory girls or any other young women, who troop into the street together, should avoid walking abreast in interlocked giggling and chattering groups, which prevent other pedestrians from getting by, attract the attention of others, and invite the flirtation of any man who may stroll into view. If you must stand and talk on the sidewalk, at least leave a little room for people to pass, and don't shout or "rough-house" or giggle. The place to "rough-house" is a gymnasium. If you must shout, do it at a baseball game. And if you feel like giggling, say your multiplication table or take a course in impulse control! But whatever you do—don't self consciously let your nerves get the best of good sense.

Spontaneous laughter is the most delicious, the most contagious sound in the world, but forced giggling is as annoying and as inexcusable as the continued flapping of a shutter.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

which played during fifteen weeks. As one looks back over the successful season which the league enjoyed, one realizes that a few words of thanks are fitting for several merchants, who lacked the teams and made the success of the league possible. Mr. Henry E. Miller financed the Miller Shoe Store team and was a most enthusiastic fan at the games in which his outfit took part. In appreciation of his fine spirit, the young men who made up his team rewarded him with the league championship. James E. Greeley for three years has been giving employees of his market a hand with their ball club, and although they have never expressed their appreciation to him in the manner in which Mr. Miller's men did this year, nevertheless they along with all the fans in town are grateful for an extraordinary knowledge of park and the Andover Press team has been Mr. Philip P. Cole, who has always aided his employees in such matters without any lallyhoos. Mr. A. W. Badger was the man behind the Andover Steam Laundry team, who not only financed a ball club, but also arranged for his employees for the banquet at the end of the season. The Ballardvale club was a community affair with no one backer but a great following of fans. The final words of thanks have been saved for John Schermer, the "Old Man of Salem Street." This—oungster, whose hair (what's left of it) has long since turned grayish, has for the last two summers entered a team into the league that has always put up a good fight egged on by Mr. Schermer himself. Moreover, the selfsame Schermer has capered around the infield like a fifteen-year-old with an extraordinary knowledge of park and steals bases. His specialty is poke hits back of third base. He plays on, manages, and financially supports his ball team, and his age, my friends, is forty-six. He reached this mature age on September 27 last, the night of the league's banquet, but he was presented with a big birthday cake in appreciation of the splendid work he has done with the young men of the southern part of the town.

In addition there are a few other gentlemen who should be thanked for their work in connection with the league as the shades are pulled down on another athletic year. Alfred R. Harris, otherwise known as Hap, was the president of the league during the baseball season and is also prexy of the organization's bowling league. He is possessed with an extraordinary knowledge of parliamentary law, and his only faults are tendencies to drive through red lights (Carl Stevens take notice) and to run down men riding on bicycles. Arthur Fallon has made a fairly honest secretary of the league, while Earl Urban was the official secretary of the ball season, and Aubrey Polgren is serving in that capacity for the bowling league. The managers of the ball teams should also be remembered: John Schermer of the Pioneers; Ted Platt of Millers, a wonderful strategist and chairman of all the league's refreshment committees; Lyle Shapiro, mastermind of the Vale team; Hap Harris of the Press; William Durante McCoubrie, an ex-bellboy of the Laundry; and the colorful George Markey, a man of few words... at home.

The crowning event of the Recreational League's baseball season was a banquet at the Red Hill Country Club in September. Among the speakers were Billy Werber, sensational third baseman of the Boston Red Sox; Eddie Morris, the announcer at the Harvard Stadium; Mike Jordan, an old-time ball player and now a representative from Lawrence; Congressman William P. Connerly; and Representatives Lane and Donnelly. A floor show was also presented.

Baseball was also played at the Playstead by two other teams. The Andover Town team was managed by James Kyle, who worked hard with the fans, but who was helped by all kinds of rough luck in connection with the team. This group played with out-of-town teams and enjoyed a mediocre season. The other nine was the Tye Rubber team, who by virtue of its victories over the Town team, was crowned town champion. This team played in the Lawrence Industrial League, a six-team loop with outfits representing Greater Lawrence mills. The Tye Rubber team was managed by Henry Porter and general manager by Jimmy Welch. To these two men along with Jim Kyle the baseball fans also owe several bouquets of gratitude. In Shawshen village, the Shawshen Mills also had a team in the Lawrence league.

The above lines perhaps give a slight idea of how much baseball was played during the season. Without going into so great detail with the other sports, let us say that they also enjoyed equally successful seasons. In fact, the young men of the town without help from any older men organized an eleven which finished financially on top. In soccer, Andover was represented by an outfit in the Merrimack Valley league and this team played before good crowds both here and away. In ice hockey, the young men are reviving the sport in town and with the help of the kind of winter that the coal and oil men like they are bound to have lots of fun. In basketball, the Sherrill club last winter had a team entered in a Lawrence league, and this year one of the clubs will be represented by a team. This is a sport that will progress rapidly when or if the new gym is built (if the basketball court is big enough). Tennis will also come along fast when the proper facilities are provided, as interest in the game is high. The grand old game of horseshoes was revived and several tournaments were held at the Playstead. And so, all along the line 1934 was a banner year in Andover with respect to athletics.

Before we conclude, let us pause a moment while Madame La Rosa takes her crystal from the shelf, and adjusts her horn-rimmed spectacles on her suspiciously long nose. Before her, the Madame can see what 1935 holds in store for the local sport fan. Quiet, please! The Madame is about to speak.

"Andover will be very, very fortunate in 1935. Baseball will continue to be very popular and well-organized. Horseshoes will enjoy a big boom—there will be a horseshoe league and a big tournament at the end of the season with big prizes. Ice hockey will also prove very popular, and all the other sports will continue to be played by more and more young men."

Have you anything to say about the Recreational League, Madame?

"Yes, Hap Harris is going to be re-elected president. The Pioneers are going to win the first half and the Greys the second half. Ted Platt will serve ham sandwiches at all the ball games. Yes, and I can see two promising young players enjoying very successful seasons. Their names are Henry Porter and Ev Collins. And then, I see a man walking along Main Street with a police guard. His name is Stack and he is saying something about a balk."

Well, Madame, that is all very clear. Have you anything else to say?

"Yes. That will cost you fifty cents."

Upton Sinclair, who says he needs money desperately for his campaign because it must always be spent before it is received, used to be a Socialist and a philosopher, but now he's a Democrat and a frenzied financier.—Louisville Times



19-Wishing you a Happy New Year-35

LOWELL STREET WILD ROSE DAIRY Tel. 51J or 160 SIDNEY P. WHITE, Proprietor

WEST PARISH

Telephone 465

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Fulton, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Neil on Saturday, December 22. Mother and son are doing finely.

Mrs. Garnett Towers of Washington, D. C. is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan of Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carleton White are enjoying a belated honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis of Newburyport visited friends in town on Thursday.

The C. A. P. sorority held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. John Newell, Lowell street recently. During the evening's fun the newly-elected president, Mrs. Arthur Peatman, was presented with a Hot Point toaster by the club.

On January 2 the annual meeting of the West church will be held in the vestry. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. Miss Ebba Peterson is chairman of the supper committee.

The West church held its Christmas tree party at the vestry on Monday evening. A pleasing program was presented by the children, then Santa Claus appeared with his pack and with the help of the children distributed gifts and candy to all.

Tonight the men of the Grange are serving an oyster supper to the ladies of the Grange. An entertainment will follow.

Mrs. Carl Haartz spent Christmas with Mr. Haartz, who is in the hospital convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

The Women's club of the Grange will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Hill, Lupin road on January 10. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant and Winifred were at the Carter homestead for the holiday.

The Lafolat club will meet with Mrs. Philip Moor, Lowell street, on Thursday, January 3.

The Woman's Union will hold its January meeting in the vestry, Wednesday, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The program committee will present a program for 1935 for consideration.

Mrs. Carl Stevens and Virginia and Shirley Lou are visiting in Braintree, Vermont.

Natives of Samoa Island Can All Read and Write

American Samoa consists of the islands of Tutuila, Anauu, Ofu, Olosega, Tau, Swain's Island (which was made part of American Samoa on May 11, 1925), and the uninhabited coral atoll of Rose Island. These islands, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer became possessions of the United States by virtue of the tripartite treaty with Great Britain and Germany in November, 1899. The census of 1930 gave American Samoa a population of 10,055.

The islands are located about 4,200 miles southwest of San Francisco and about 2,000 miles east of Australia. The natives can all read and write.

The history of American Samoa commenced in the year 1872, when the harbor on Pago Pago (Island of Tutuila) was ceded to the United States by the native king for a naval and coaling station. This is the most valuable harbor in the South Pacific and possibly in the entire Pacific ocean. All of the land on the island is privately owned.

Muskellunge

Wisconsin has long and favorably known for its muskellunge fish, having acquired a reputation for this sport far in the lead of any other state. And so when Wisconsin tells you that there is only one way to spell the name of this big game fish it ought to be accepted by the fishing public as being final. The state conservation commission, after considerable research, has decided that the old Chip-pewa or Ojibwa name for this fish, maskkinnong, can be spelled in English in only one way, "Muskellunge" and from now on muskellunge, maskinnong, muskelong, maskinnong, maskinnong, musconong and maskanong are out. It is O. K. if you want to abbreviate to "Muskie" but otherwise stick to Muskellunge.

Happy New Year 1935 The BURNS CO., Inc. Tailors-Haberdashers 13 Main St. Tel. 78

BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007M

Mrs. Mary Burns of Marland road is entertaining Miss Ora Duron of Steep Fall, Me. Stanley Lohms of Newton spent Sunday in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and family of Andover street visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Amesbury Sunday.

Miss Mabel Herrick is visiting with relatives in Needham.

The Union Congregational and Methodist church Ladies' Aid societies omitted their meetings this week.

James O'Donnell of Tewksbury street sustained a cut on his hand while employed at the Tye Rubber company recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin and family of Roslindale spent Christmas with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody and family of Marland road spent the holiday in Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty and sons spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mrs. Frances Benson of Center street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw and son of Methuen on the holiday.

Miss Margaret Bell visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Andover street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Tewksbury street entertained Miss Eunice O'Donnell of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Petty of Center street entertained Miss Elizabeth Herring of Boston on Christmas day.

Rev. and Mrs. Marion R. Phelps of Church street visited with relatives in Needham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman and family of Woburn street visited with relatives in Greenwood on the holiday.

Mrs. Everett Louche of Westford is visiting with relatives on Woburn street this week.

Peter Garvis of Woburn street is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt of Woburn street visited relatives in Lowell Tuesday.

Our Best Wishes

1935

LOWE & CO.

Pharmacists

16 MAIN ST. Tel. 107

To a Happy NEW YEAR



11 Main St. ANDOVER LUNCH, Inc. Tel. 853

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASS.

GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR 1935 3 SHOWS DAILY - 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY AND TOMORROW—December 28-29 YOU BELONG TO ME—Lee Tracy 2:25; 6:35; 9:15 MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM—Mary Carlisle 3:40; 7:45

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—December 30-31 RICHELIEU GIRL IN THE WORLD—Miriam Hopkins Sun. 3:45; 6:35; 9:25 Mon. 3:50; 6:25; 9:15 FILM PARADE—Ricardo Cortez Sun. 2:25; 5:15; 8:05 Mon. 2:45; 8:00

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—January 1-2-3, 1935 PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS—Francis Lederer Tues. 3:40; 6:20; 9:00 Wed.—Thurs. 3:45; 6:35; 9:15 THAT'S GRATITUDE—Frank Craven Tues. 2:25; 5:05; 7:45 Wed.—Thurs. 2:35; 7:45

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—January 4-5 MARIE GALANTE—Spencer Tracy 3:50; 6:45; 9:30 GRIDIRON FLASH—Eddie Quillan 2:45; 7:55

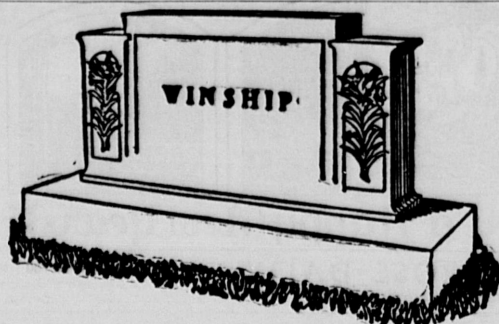
1935 NEW YEAR GREETINGS HENRY E. MILLER SHOES TEL. 531 49 MAIN ST. A New Year of Happiness 1935 Plumbing W. H. WELCH & CO. Heating 58 SUMMER ST. Telephone 128

ROY A. DANIELS Electrical Contractor 78 Chestnut St. Andover Phone 451

Moth Proof your summer apparel before storing. Our process is safe protection and our prices are low. RUGS and DRAPERIES DYED Hand Knitting Yarns on sale at this office.

ARROW Dyeing and Cleansing System 58 Main St. Tel. 289





**75 CHOICE MONUMENTS - At Reduced Prices - For Immediate Sale**

Overproduction forces us to dispose of our stock of 75 MONUMENTS. To meet them IMMEDIATELY, we will forget all about their real worth, and sacrifice them at ASTONISHING REDUCTIONS. We urge every prospective purchaser to come and inspect this work, and take advantage of an UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to secure one of these CHOICE MONUMENTS, which are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED at a price that is but a fraction of their replacement cost today. Each and every Memorial is made of the finest quality SMITH'S, WESTERLY RHODE ISLAND GRANITE—the ideal monumental granite—the kind that will endure and give lasting satisfaction. They are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED being perfect in material and workmanship. Make your selection for delivery NOW or reserve one of these for spring delivery. They can never be duplicated at present prices!

A visit here will prove the amazing values we are offering!

**JOHN MEAGHER & COMPANY, 22 Central Street, Peabody, Mass.**  
Telephones Peabody 565 and 868  
CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST

**A Bright New Year**

**CARL E. ELANDER**  
Tailor and Haberdasher  
56 MAIN ST. Tel. 1169

**The Kiek**

Woman: "Does your husband kick about the meals?"  
Other Bridge Player (smiling): "No, what he kicks about is having to get them."—Border Cities Star

**FOR RENT**—Duplex House, five rooms, \$5 per week, centrally located. Also three and four-room apartments heated, \$40 and \$45 per month.

**W. SHIRLEY BARNARD**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
15 Barnard Street - Phone 202

**Eyeglass Frames Fitted and Repaired**

Prescriptions Accurately Filled  
Broken Lenses Replaced

**WALTER E. BILLINGS**  
Optician 36 MAIN STREET Jeweler

**W. R. HILL**  
Hardware  
31 MAIN ST. - Tel. 102

**NEW YEAR'S JOY**

**MODEL GROCERY**  
LEO ALLICON—ALFRED R. HARRIS  
Elm Square Tel. 259

**WISHING YOU JOY**

**J. E. GREELEY CO.**

**Happy New Year to All**

**Andover News Co.**  
54 Main St. Tel. 142

**New England COKE**  
D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite  
MOTOR-STOKERS  
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING EQUIPMENT  
Fuel Service Guaranteed—Try Us This Season  
**B. L. McDonald Coal Co.**

**NOW Is the Time to Re-roof**  
We carry all kinds of—  
**BIRD'S**  
ROOFING SHINGLES  
BIRD'S SHINGLES are durable and guaranteed for long wear  
"We supply everything that goes into the home"  
**J. E. PITMAN ESTATE**  
TELEPHONE 664

**Fatal Automobile Accidents Took Lives of Eight Persons Here This Year**

Fatal automobile accidents took the lives of eight here this year, a new record for the town.

The first fatality occurred on the morning of March 27 on South Main street near Wildwood road when Archibald Cantara, 22, of Lowell, local C.C.C. boy, was horribly mangled by a hit-and-run driver. Apparently several other cars had passed over his prostrate form before he was found. No trace was ever discovered of the driver.

The second fatal accident occurred early on the morning of May 26 on Andover street in front of the Bradlee school. John Adams Kingsbury, 18, a senior at Phillips Academy, was fatally injured when the car on the running board of which he was riding side-swiped a tree. He died a few hours later at the Lawrence General hospital.

Joseph Podolsky, 29, of Dorchester died at the Lawrence General hospital following an accident early on the morning of August 20. It is believed that Podolsky fell asleep at the wheel and his car went to the wrong side of the road striking a truck at the crown of the hill near Arden on North Main street. Broken lines have divided off the lanes on that hill since.

George Burpee of Manchester, N. H., was the fourth victim this year. Burpee was killed when the car in which he was driving crashed a parked car on North Main street near Poor street early on the morning of October 3.

The first local person to be killed was William K. Haggerty, 21, popular young man of Chester street. On the evening of

October 30 Haggerty was driving along Osgood road when his car overturned. He was found later on a nearby lawn.

A few days later, on November 10, Miss June Swenson, 14, a freshman at Pynchard, was struck by a car about eleven o'clock at night near her home on North Main street. A day later she died, never having regained consciousness.

Stephen Carton of 157 Hemingway street, Boston, was fatally injured early on the morning of November 15 when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a parked truck on the Reading road. He died two days later.

The final fatal accident occurred on Christmas eve when Henry Winters was fatally injured. The story is found elsewhere in this issue.

An analysis of these eight accidents shows that five of them happened on Route 28, two on the South Main street section, between the square and Shawshen, and one beyond Shawshen square. None of them occurred in dense traffic or at dangerous intersections. None of them occurred in daylight, five of them being before daybreak and three after sunset. Three pedestrians were killed, two men were killed when cars crashed into parked vehicles, one died from a crash between two moving vehicles, and two died in accidents involving single motor vehicles. Four of the accidents occurred on straightaway roads, one where vision was obscured by a hill (Podolsky), two on curves (Haggerty, Winters), and one on a street with a bad crown (Kingsbury).

**Freak Virginia Chimneys**

The Virginia "towers" or "chimneys," as they are called locally, range from 60 to 75 feet in height and at a distance look like the partially wrecked walls of a venerable castle—again like aged chimneys set down in the midst of a grove. There are seven, and they consist of time-stained limestone and rise perpendicularly from the alluvial borders of the stream which winds about their bases, forming a natural monument.

The Virginia chimneys are more regular in their strata than the picturesque Palisades of New York and appear to have been arranged by nature with perfect workmanship, with projections like dilapidated cornices designed by some noted Grecian architect, according to the Washington Star.

Geologists and scientists believe the chimneys are the products of geological upheavals of thousands of centuries ago. A great lake or river by the might of its turbulent waters many generations ago may have washed and whipped against the sides of those submerged walls of rock and gradually ground them to their present curious configurations. Later, after those waters disappeared, exposure of the limestone towers to weathering and alternating summer heat and winter cold may have completed the phenomenon.

**Leads in Mineral Products**

Pennsylvania surpasses all other states in the annual value of its mineral products. In 1930 the total value of its mineral output was \$925,330,200; 327,476 persons were engaged in mining industries and 57,639 in clay, glass and stone industries. By far the most valuable and most abundant resource is coal. From 1830 to 1880 Pennsylvania produced two-thirds of the annual tonnage of coal mined in the United States, while the proportion in 1929 was 39.3 per cent of the total output.

**King Killed in War**

In 1578, King Sebastian of Portugal went to war in Morocco and was killed. His countrymen did not believe he had died and the idea that he would return spread rapidly. Up to 1832, or 254 years later, this idea still gripped Portugal and Brazil and not only was the night sky watched constantly for his reappearance but commodities frequently were sold with the bills to be paid on "the return of Sebastian."—Collier's Weekly.

**About the Left-Handed**

The word "sinister" whose modern meaning is evil or malign, is simply Latin for "left hand." It was once believed that left-handed persons were generally wicked. But, as an authority points out in the Lancet, that experience does not confirm this view, though it has been discovered in some countries that the percentage of left-handers among criminals is greater than among law-abiding people.

**Strange Street Signs**

Stone likenesses of the famous persons for whom its streets are named are included by Amsterdam, Holland. In what are probably the strangest street signs ever erected.

**Ah, Ha: in the Mirror**

"Appearances are never as deceptive," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "as when self-conceit studies itself in a mirror."

**Who Comes in When I Go Out?**

Boss: When you called up my wife and told her I would be detained at the office and would not be home until very late, what did she say?  
Steno: She said, "Can I depend on that?"

**Punchard High School Teams Had Successful Season—Football Team Lost Only One Game**

Gene Lovely's teams at Punchard had very successful this year with the football team in particular providing the student body with real reason for cheering and also providing the coach with real reason for pride. Mr. Lovely is soon to start on his twenty-fifth year as coach.

The football team lost its first game to Norwood high, but thereafter remained undefeated. Reading and Amesbury, the second and third teams on the schedule, played scoreless ties, with the local team showing up far better than Amesbury at least.

The next five games were all Punchard victories, with the local eleven piling up 143 points to 6 for their opponents. For the year Punchard scored 149 against the opponents' 27.

The season's results:

Punchard	6	Norwood	21
Punchard	0	Reading	0
Punchard	0	Amesbury	0
Punchard	7	Manning	0
Punchard	1	Manchester	0
Punchard	13	Methuen	0
Punchard	26	Dracut	0
Punchard	63	Johnson	0
Totals	149		27

The baseball team did not fare so well. Starting with a 3 to 2 eleven-inning victory over Manchester, it lost the next two to Chelmsford and Howe. Then it scored four consecutive victories, lost a heartbreaker to Chelmsford, avenged the Howe defeat, and then lost by one run to Johnson and by one to Methuen. Previously it had defeated the Methuen nine by 7 to 1. Most of the games were settled by a one-run margin.

The season's results:

Punchard	3	Manchester	2
Punchard	2	Chelmsford	6
Punchard	6	Howe	7
Punchard	4	Pinkerton	2
Punchard	7	Methuen	1
Punchard	4	Manchester	3
Punchard	3	Pinkerton	2
Punchard	5	Chelmsford	6
Punchard	8	Howe	7
Punchard	2	Johnson	3
Punchard	6	Methuen	7
Totals	50		46

**Banks Fishing Gets Its Name From Ocean Bottom**

Banks fishing gets its name from the banks or hilly portions of the ocean bottom, found between the shore and the deep waters of the Atlantic. The main banks range from the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland to the George's Banks, off Nova Scotia. Deep sea vessels are very sturdily built. Most of them are driven by sails, supplemented by auxiliary power, but some of them are steam driven, having a relatively large displacement of from 250 to 300 tons gross.

The fish taken in banks fisheries, says the Montreal Herald, are mainly cod, haddock, hake and pollock, and are caught for the dried fish trade. The long line method is chiefly used. Ten or more dories are usually carried by each boat and these are put to sea with two fishermen in each boat. The long line or trawl has attached to it, at intervals of about six feet, a succession of short lines, each carrying a hook. One of the dory fishermen baits the hooks and pays out the line as the other rows. Sometimes the line reaches a mile or more in length. It is buoyed and anchored at both ends and is allowed to stay in the water for half an hour or so, then hauled in. The dory goes back to the vessel, unloads the fish and repeats the process. These "bankers" sometimes remain in the fishing grounds as long as two months, until a full cargo has been obtained, before returning to the home port.

**Charivari, Mock Serenade, Once Used for Newlyweds**

Charivari is pronounced Sha-re-va-re, a as in father, e as in end, accent on third syllable, or colloquially as if it were spelled chiv-e-re. It is a mock serenade of a newly married couple. It originated in the Middle Ages in France where it was customary to raise the charivari only against persons just married for the second time, says a writer in the Indianapolis News.

Neighbors would gather round the home of the couple, and make a tumultuous noise by shouting, whistling, hissing, groaning, ringing bells, beating tin pans, etc. The crowd, generally in masks and special costumes, would not stop the charivari until the newly married couple bought their peace with a ransom, which usually consisted of food and drink, or supply money to buy it. The charivari of the rural districts of the United States is similar, except it is raised against any newly married couple. In German it is called "katzenmusik," which means "cat's concert."

**Desert Yields Precious Stones**

Precious stones weighing as much as five pounds have been found in the Libyan desert. They are of a beautiful greenish-yellow color and extremely hard. It is believed that they were formed out of desert sand by the terrific heat of a great aerolite or meteor which fell long ago in this district. Similar stones have been found around a meteoric crater at Wabar, Arabia. These are supposed to be remains of a broken planet. The crater is similar to the nineteen discovered in 1931 in the Central Australian desert, blasted out by giant meteorites. Some of these craters are more than 200 yards in diameter. Scattered around are fragments of the meteorites, composed of pure nickel and iron.

**Liverpool Once Watch Center**

Liverpool, England, was the home of many large watch manufacturers in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries; here lovely watches were made and many of them came to America; these were all open faced and rather large. Women wore them on black silk cords and they were wound with tiny gold keys. The cases were receptacles for pictures of loved ones. The tiny screw holes in the works were often set with semi-precious stones, and many of them, although nearly two hundred years old, still keep correct time.—Boston Transcript.

**Roger Bacon's Prophecy**

Approximately 700 years ago Roger Bacon said: "Machines for navigating are possible without rowers, so that great ships suited to river or ocean, guided by one man, may be borne with greater speed than if they were full of men. Likewise cars may be made . . . so that without a draught animal they may be moved with inestimable speed . . . and flying machines are possible so that a man may sit in the middle turning some device by which artificial wings may beat the air in the manner of a flying bird."

**The Name "Dolphin"**

The name "dolphin" is a misnomer, and properly belongs to the group of cetaceans known as porpoises, which are not fish. The "dolphin" is built for speed. The body is elongated and compressed and the head elevated. The dorsal fin has no spine and extends practically the entire length of the body. It inhabits the high seas of warm climates and is an excellent food fish.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Most Beautiful Cemetery**

Santiago, Chile, claims only one superlative for itself; possession of the most beautiful cemetery in the world. It is truly a city of the dead. Beyond the entrance are stately chapels and streets laid out at right angles. Some of the avenues, says the Detroit News, are lined with statues and columns. All are shaded by flowering magnolias, rosewoods and orange trees.

**Caterpillars Big Eaters; Weave Own Silken Cocoon**

Caterpillars eat very heartily. It has been said that one may eat seven times his own weight in a day. As they eat, they grow. And as they grow, they frequently shed their skins and grow new ones. Finally, writes J. H. Furber, in the Missouri Farmer, after shedding their skins and enlarging themselves several times, they reach their full size.

When this full size is attained, they cease eating, and fasten themselves to twigs or other objects. Often they hang head downward, supported by a silken thread which they have manufactured within their bodies. After one more molt, or change of skin, they manufacture more of this silk thread, and completely wind themselves up in it.

Inside this silken case, which we call the cocoon, the caterpillar loses its legs and mouth-parts. Then it remains in this little prison until it has developed two pairs of wings, three pairs of legs, long antennae on the head, and new mouth-parts consisting of a coiled tube for sucking nectar from flowers. These great changes require various lengths of time. In some cases, only a few days are required; while in others, it takes all winter.

**U. S. Volunteer Life Savers**

The United States volunteer life-saving corps was formed in 1870 and instructs in rescue work from drowning, resuscitation and first aid, places life-saving equipment, surf boats, life buoys and so on, at the most dangerous places throughout the United States, and grants medals and certificates. Its work has been adopted by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross and practically all municipal life guards in the country, as well as army, navy and other branches of the government, each organization modifying the work. The corps has over 100,000 rescues to its credit and countless first aid cases since its inception. Its membership approximates 75,000 and is active in many states throughout the Union. The headquarters are at Providence, R. I.

**Croats Became a Subject State**

In the eighth century the Croats became a subject state in the western Empire of Charlemagne, and for the next 150 years remained under the domination of one or another of their western or eastern neighbors. In 924, Tomislav won the independence of a large portion of Croatia, and it is to him that the Yugoslavs look back on a thousand years of history. In 1102, Croatia was joined with Hungary as an autonomous kingdom under the Hungarian crown of St. Stephen, and remained so until the World war.

**FOR SALE**  
Seven-room beautiful house, centrally located, 120-foot frontage, all conveniences, fireplace, fine shrubbery. Three-stall garage. Large mortgage considered.

**FRED CHEEVER** Real Estate Agency  
Bank Bldg. Tel. 775 or 1098

**JOHN H. GRECOE**  
Expert  
Jeweler and Watchmaker  
"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"  
47 Main St. - Andover, Mass.

**SAFE**

You feel safer when the telephone is standing watch by your side.

Its presence drives away any fears or fidgets because you know help is always as near as your telephone. In itself it can't cure illness, smother fire or catch burglars—but it can quickly bring the help you need for any such emergency.

Besides, it spares you much uneasiness by explaining why Tom's late or why Mother hasn't written.

To enjoy this safe and secure feeling is one of the biggest reasons why so many women want a telephone.

To secure it, call—visit—or write the nearest telephone business office.

**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
232 COMMON ST.  
LAWRENCE, MASS.  
9951

**We trust the revision of the NRA isn't a yearly ordeal, as we've been trying since 1906 to catch up with the football rules—Salt Lake Tribune**

The so-called forgotten man is never forgotten by the tax collector. And why not make a stamp a picture postcard and be done with it?—Florida Times Union

**1935 New Year Greetings**

**J. KENDELL LONGE**

**JEWELER**  
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"  
3 Main St. Tel. 637M

**New Year Greetings**

**1935**

**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK**

**Those Long Postponed ROOF REPAIRS**

Can now be made possible by loans secured through the National Housing Act. We will be glad to be of assistance to you in this respect at no obligation.

Call Lawrence 7339

**GEO. W. HORNE COMPANY**  
613 COMMON STREET  
LAWRENCE, MASS.

**WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR**

**LAWRENCE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**