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A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

over mills will again give employment to our people. pied." For several years the Andover silk mills have been shut down and abandoned. We are now practically assured that by the middle of the year, looms will again

be running full blast in Andover. A happy New Year indeed will be this news to the I may probably go down in history as the "Fanav insorely-tried business people of Andover. Our stores, cident," the temper of the American people has re our bank, theatre, and every business place in town fused to be stampeded.

ing the past for years because our mills were idle. "reaction then and now is interesting. We are all surely justified in feeling jubilant over. I mirable majert

The Need for Better Homes

WEICCAF move in the direction of authentic, as A append to with the recovery, is the evident dis position on the part of Administration leaders, businers men and even a lethargic Congress to pull together in giving the nation better and cheaper homes thrul amendments to the present Federal Housing Act According to the President, we need 800,000 new homes a year, for five years. With liberalized financing arrangements, a family wishing to build a \$4,000 home can do so with around \$500 cash and pay for the balance in 20 years at 54 % interest. Eight hundred thousand times \$4,000 is a lot of dollars and such ships and planes to fight a war abroad. a huge sum, speat for raw materials, labor, machinery and incidental consumer products would do more to b speed recovery than all the governmental "pumpprinting" since 1933. Such a program would require. for instance, six billion board feet of lumber, 37 milvarnish, 800,000 bathroom, kitchen and heating instal-

lations, more than a billion dollars in wages for labor. If huilding material costs can be kept within reason and labor stabilized to a point where it is reliable over a long-term program, indiciations point to a great! rehousing boom in the Spring. Every American family wants a home of its own, and should have it.

Reviewing 1937

PIRACY

ational Youth Administration

DUE to the industrial lay-off, especially heavy in the U case of young workers, and the end of purely seasonel employment, the National Youth Administration for New York State has undertaken to increase empl on projects to the very limit of allotted funds, \ ncreasing the number of NYA jobs for 18 to 25 year the established quota of 6,500 to 7,500 during the next

Local advisory committees and NYA supervisors Agriculture and Home Economics, n every district of the state have expressed the need answer questions about problems for more opportunities on projects to give work and arm and home. If you enclose at made November 10th, of youths certified as in need will receive a direct reply to your years, occurred at the home Thurs- of Independence and Miss Ethal of relief but unable to secure NYA employment under query from the colleges. Do not day, Dec. 26, aged 67. Funeral Fulmer. Rev. J. Kenyon performed the established quota was 4,830. In addition, there ask more than one question in one services were held Friday afternoon. the ceremony. were some 9,500 young people, not yet certified as in letter or on one postcard. Ask as W. F. Snyder has sold his cheese Last Sunday afternoon Michael need of relief, who have the same economic status and many questions as you like, but factory to the Brown & Bailey con-Shields met with a bad accident the same needs, making altogether a reservoir of 14,- make each one a separate communi-densed milk company, and Mr. Sny- While on the way to the barn ka 317 unserved, needy youths in the state exclusive of cation. New York City, with all districts reporting a rapid increase in the number during the past six weeks.

t is extremely difficult to select the most needy," Kari | Professor J. P. Willman of the have traded their home on Baker this week. WES, 1938 should be a very happy year for Andover you realize that our quota gives jobs to less than one- plies: "Sheep are noted for their brick house on Rochambeau avenue. by Rev. Janes, Clayton A. Dake of and Andover people. With the assurance now third of the young people who are eager, pressing for ability to use waste products, and Married, at the Presbyterian Almond and Miss Hattie M. Ersking ertain that both the upper and lower silk mills will part-time employment by which they can benefit and in the winter help the farmer to use manse, Thursday, Dec. 26, by Rev. of Greenwood. certain that both the upper and lower sink mins will use their time in gaining skills and training, you can much feed that would not find a H. D. Bacon, Elba L. Howland and Mrs. Flora I. Mosher, president of be in full operation in the very near future, all are use their time in gaining skills and training, you can much feed that would not find a H. D. Bacon, Elba L. Howland and Mrs. Flora I. Mosher, president of the contract justified in wearing the smile that won't rub off. Just see a serious situation is confronting the young people ready market. before Christmas the contract was signed by the Albert of New York State. With apparently no hope of Fed- "Sheep consume large amounts Valley. Godde, Bedin, Inc., which leases the lower silk mill to eral allotments being increased, communities thruout of cull beans, unsalable cabbage, Michael Casey has gone to Cape department W. R. C. president. Bertram Stamm for three years with the privilege of the state could well investigate local conditions and bean straw or bean ponds, oat or Day Const. a five-year extension, with an option to purchase later, needs and organize work and training programs, even wheat straw, corn stover, corn fod-Pat Casey. thus completing the arrangement by which the And-on a voluntary basis, to keep their young people occu-der, and the like.

> America Outgrows Jingoism | clover, soydean or other legume | hays. Silage and roots are valuable TT IS gratifying that thruout the whole range of what add tions to the ration."

Early press headlines were disposed to play up the ter protection. operators will again be able to get employment at "war scare" angle, but editorial phrase-makers quickly A. J. Fratt of the department sinking of the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtse do not need winter protection. Real estate, too, will surely again come in for a river near Nanking, with the historic sinking of the "If the tops are not diseased. boom, when activities start in our mills again. And battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana; Suba, nearly however, they are often left standove real estate has suffered a very sharp decline dur '40 years agot is inaccurate, a comparison of national ing to serve as a snow trap,

"Remember the Maine" was the battle-cry at Ellalternate freezing and thawing. the prospects of prosperity that is ahead of us in 1938. Caney and San Juan. The blasting of the warship had which may do some demage The Andover News extends the sincere wish of a been one of the major outward causes of the Spanish breaking and drying out the flowbe Happy New Year to all of its many readers, and con-!War. The wave of popular indignation at the time gratulates the indefatigable committee. J. E. Cannon needed only the space of a few weeks, from mid-Feband Attorney C. L. Earley upon the success of their ruary to mid-April to culminate in a formal declaration | undertak ughin heinging to a successful and this vary of war against Spain. To be sure, there were other

> It is hard to invagine a similar action in 1938. Ferhaps the memory of the World War and the long ries of "incidents" that led up to the open breach who were active during those stirring times had their fill of the horrors of war. Youngsters have been brought up in a world shattered by the aftermath of 1914-18, can see bloody conflicts already in progress! in the world and have perhaps grown slightly calloused to recurring outbursts of international banditry.

> For these reasons the majority of men and women who form what is loosely termed "public opinion" will loubtless think long and hard before committing them-Iselves to any moves calculated to send our armies and By nature peaceful, America must recognize the

need for adequate military preparedness. Our disposition to be "slow to wrath" must not be interpreted as a repetition of the old "peace at any price" slogan. The ' world today might be likened to conditions in some of lion barrels of cement, 27 million gallons of paint and our underworld-ridden cities. The gangsters are run-

> Chicken-hearted husbands are most hen-pecked. ____ In this day and age, it is not so much loving your

> > by A. B. CHAPIN

NAPPING

neighbor as it is keeping up with them.

AMONG THE MISSING

SEU. ROSINSON

HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information the New York State Colleges

Waste Products W. G. inquires about some waste densory now being erected here.

receive, in addition, some alfalfa, friends in Elmira and Horseheads days.

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somewhat protecting the bed against day night?"

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Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO

DEC. 29, 1897 JAN. 3, 1908 J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

The death of Mrs. Mary Jordan! Married, at the home of the bride to young people now forced to remain idle due self-addressed, stamped envelope and who has been living in the family in Fulmer Valley, Wednesday even diminution of local industry. The latest count, mention the name of this paper, you of Dr. C. W. O'Donnell the past two ing, Dec. 22, 1897, William D. Clark.

der has accepted the position of slipped and fell, breaking the left superintendent of the new milk con- femoral bone. "With this small quota and the need so great, products that can be fed to sheep. Richard Smith and John Straight into their new home on First street D. Hesley, New York State NYA director, said. "When animal husbandry department re-street to C. L. Earley for the new Married at Swink Hotel. Den or

> Miss Sarah Tucker, both of Elm Edward Seaman, W. R. C., has been appointed as aide on the staff of the the interest of the Erie Railroad Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lindsay and Frank Burrows was home from "For best results, the sheep should Miss Roxa Hann were guests of Amherst College to pass the holi

R. M. Barrett of Elma, Pa., spent Leo Raufenbarth and sister, Miss | Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Josephine, passed New Year's guests Mrs. P. Barrett. Mrs. Anna Common and son, Will Cannon and Misses Mary Can-E. W. wants to know if his asparagus should have been given win
Ralph of Angelica, were New Year's non and Lena Driscoll attended "

Day visitors of her son and family, Christmas reception of the O Club at Hornellsville, last evening Rev. Charles Harrington left And-1



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Judge: "On what grounda?

do toniurrow night?*****

Lawyer: "And what are you going

of friends in Wayland.

r. and Mrs. John Common.

secretary of the Practical

Fuesday night?"

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In 1922. Lawrence Tibbett was he himself would never have dared ... Bring near Los Angeles having a to become a singer and an actor. hard time trying to support his His father's training still casts a He sang in a church choir spell over him and even now he sel-| ars now and then by singing "Oh, year; and when he does, he has the feeling that he is doing something He had studied for years; but he terribly wrong and that the devil wasn't getting anywhere. However, is standing right by his side, urging he had a friend, Rupert Hughes, who him on to destruction. helieved in him. Hughes said: "You | As a boy in high school, Tibbett have the makings of a great voice. developed an inferiority complex. mon by the pastor. "Taking the von anoth to study in New York." His mother ran a rooming house. He Next Step." A New Year message.

That little bit of friendly encour- had only one suit of clothes, his 11:45 a. m., Church School. soint in Tibbett's life, for it caused couldn't buy his best girl an ice us begin the New Year right. him to borrow \$2,500 and start East. cream soda at the corner drug store. 7:00 p. m., the Young People's what if he failed to make good in The other students snubbed him and meeting. New York? Well, if he did, he was paid no attention to him. So he re- Monday, 8:00 p. m., meeting of determined to go back to California solved to make a name for himself the Men's Brotherhood Class in the Graham, Newark Valley; Mrs. Silas and make a living selling automo- and he looked about for a short cut church. An urgent request is made

That was in 1922. Is Lawrence a member of the glee club—and bership. Business. Social hour with Leahy, Tioga; Mrs. Rewey Ford, Christmas reception of the O. T. F. Tibbett selling automobile trucks to- they wouldn't have him. He tried refreshments. Vay' Far from it! He is now sell- to get a part in the high school plays Wednesday, Jan. 5th, 2:30 p. m., -and no one wanted him. This boy monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid dollars a week in Hollywood. And who was destined to become the next time you hear his stirring most famous singer that ever came;

cold when he wanted to sing in high school concert. genius didn't shine thru hie until he was 21 years old.

"Saratoga" to be Andover's Last Picture for a While

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow attempted in a Hollywood studio. with the problem of devising means of finishing the few uncomvice on the radio, it may interest pleted scenes without the feminine service at 11:45.

rou to recall that someone is paying star. him 3300 a minute, or \$5 a second, The solution lay in rewriting these day was well rendered and we thank sequences to eliminate as far as pos- the committee for their good work. the secretion is alkaline; but when In 1922, Lawrence Tibbett was so sible the character she played; re- The annual meeting at Independ to couldn't afford to live in editing scenes already filmed to dence, Sunday, Jan. 9. country. The house cost him only and the use of several technical de- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY \$12.50 a month; but little as that vices.

Enough to Sing in Their High

School Glee Club.

to sing to you.

was, it was sometimes more than hele Fortunately, the ending of the could make as a singer. He rented picture with Miss Harlow and Clark a piano for \$5 a month, but he Gable had already been filmed. Miss couldn't put it in the front room Harlow was in all the scenes up because the rickety old house stood the next to last reel of the produc on a steep hillside and the front part tion. A double was used in the few of it was propped up on high stilts rewritten scenes, but her appearand he was afraid the piano would andes were minimized. In these i fall thru the floor and go rolling stances, only "long shots" were and bouncing thru the grape vines made, the double appearing with her until it struck the bottom of the hill. back to the camera. In no place is When he first came to New York, her face seen. Other details, such e couldn't afford to buy even the as entering doors, or running across, cheapest seat in the Metropolitan a lawn to "tie in" with scenes all gone, and with the coming of Opera House. So he used to pay ready made by Miss Harlow, were new year we enter into it with new

politan Opera House to listen to the from the pen of Anita Loos

was made following floods of pre-

Kern County, California. Being low's fans for the picture. at 9:30 in the evening. A service sheriff seemed like a mighty exs and glamorous business oung Larry Tibbett, so his boyhood with us, and would like to spend the

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OUR CHURCHES More Chairmen

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible School, 11:45.

Birthday Party Another candidate will be in Andover 'Sunday, Jan. 9th.

BAPTIST

this week by Keith Morgan, chair-Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor Morning worship, 10:30. Subject "Keep on Growing."

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Leader, birthday.

"How to Have a Happy New Year." Mrs. Mary Burns, Andover; Howard

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Van DeBogart, Candor: Mrs. A. [N. Stimson, Spencer; Mrs. Cora A.] Waterman, Nichols; Mrs. Joseph

Better Digestion SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Says Prof. Winsor

ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

begin the first quarter of the new

year with a preview of the Gospel .

"of Mark. Topic: "Mark's Gosple,

Author, Origin, Theme." Come and

bring your friends, playmates and

school chums, who do not go any-

Sunday afternoon worship at 3 p. 1

Another year has come and

We will have a "Watch Night"

song; testimonies; a short més-1

ioin us around the Lord's table ?

at the home of Harold Perry c

where else to Sunday School.

Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. We

gestion, according to Professor .. Winsor of the New York State Phone 285 Annual church meeting of the College of Agriculture.

writing will be appreciated Con- tal exertion, your saliva will flow) of the tressurer, Mrs. Clifford Rur . I cohol, or are engaged in hard think ling, then the supply of saliva will be | We appreciate the good program,

The texture, taste and odor of such foods as meat, bread, caviar, or tea-sandwiches, the position of food by in the mouth, the teeth involved in Director Jack Conway was faced the pastor. A New Year's sermon chewing, the size of the mouthful, the dryness of the food all have Bible School following the church their effect upon the quantity and quality of the saliva secreted, ac-

Earl Payne Barton, Mrs. Mable

Keep Calm For

The Christmas program last Thurs- cording to Dr. Winsor. "When the flow of saliva is rapid, the flow is retarded, it is acid, regardless of the type of food."

Food Market Advice

HIS is in most homes the chief Fruits Abundant perty week of the year and it One way to avoid overeating of means careful planning and market- rich foods during party week is to ing if labor and expense are to be serve plenty of fruit and fruit des-Poultry of all kinds is outstand- cheap, so are oranges for juice, orman of the committee for the Cele- ing in meat markets the meat in the langes for sectioning, tangerines and bration of the President's Birthday. limited sense is available at more grapefruit. With these for a base, These chairmen will have charge attractive prices than in several less plentiful and cheap fruits may

tive cities, both for the founding of beef is always welcomed as a change ture and color. Begin the New Year by taking the new national Foundation for In- after several days of poultry. For Wide Choice of Vegetables fare offered in the markets.

William H. Hagadorn, Almond, Fish, too, makes a pleasant break Gould, Alfred; Chester McEnroe, in a series of party meals and is Alma; Mrs. Virginia Horner, Bel. fairly plentiful and reasonably priced many rich and heavy dishes. mont; Claude Oliver, Angelica; Per- for the season.

cy Collins, Belfast; Chester Bliss, Butter Somewhat Lower Bolivar; Sidney Robinson, Burns; The first drop in butter prices Kathryn McMahon, Birdsall; How-sufficient to affect retail prices came ard Rinker, Cuba; Cleo Compton, the latter part of last week. Since Friendship; Dr. A. H. Lyman, Hume; December usually sees butter at its Mashed Sweet Potato and Turnips Mrs. Mae Probasco, Whitesville; high peak for the year, gradually We Fred W. James, Rushford; Mrs. Ella lower prices may be hoped for. Eggs Brands, Scio; F. M. Friar, Wirt; tho a little higher than in recent Col. D. Walker Wear, Binghamton weeks, are still reasonable for the Steamed Plum Pudding Hard Sauce (Broome county), county chairman. season.

of the organization of their respec- months. Beef is a good value and be used for variety of flavor, texbration of President's Roosevelt's like goose, now is the time to have pensive, most are reasonable, and it, for it is the most strictly holiday generally speaking, root vegetables are cheap. Salad greens are plentiful and reasonable. Salads, like

> dinner which should please many Grapefruit Halves or Juice Roast Fresh Ham Cranberry Apple Sauce

Here is a menu for a New Year's

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