

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 14, 1931

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 44

## Fire and Explosions Threaten Many Lives

### Watson-Park Storehouses at Lowell Junction Burned to Ground This Morning—Great Traffic Jam, Lack of Water, Heroism of Truck Driver Mark Fire

## Returns from London, Will Wed Shortly

### North Andover Girl to Marry Irving Z. Humphreys of Andover in September

Miss Madelon M. Dalglisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dalglisch of Richardson avenue, North Andover, returned Saturday, August 8, on the S. S. Baltic after a six-weeks' trip to London.

Miss Dalglisch is to become the bride of Irving Z. Humphreys, son of Mrs. C. R. Humphreys of Wolcott avenue, Andover, on Saturday, September 5. The single ring ceremony will be performed by Rector Emeritus, H. Usher Monro, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of North Andover, at one o'clock and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Old Berry House. Miss Dalglisch has selected as her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf of Church street, North Andover, and as her bridesmaid, Miss Doris Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, of Harold street, North Andover. The selection of the best man has not as yet been made.

After their marriage and wedding trip the well known local couple will make their home on Lorraine avenue, North Andover.

Miss Dalglisch, who is a graduate of Salem Normal school, attended the University of London during the 1929-30 season, where she studied journalism and philosophy. She has also attended a number of the summer schools of Harvard University.

Mr. Humphreys is a graduate of Phillips academy and also of the Stevens Technology school of New Jersey. He is a member of the Andover country club, and is connected with the office of the Pacific Mills of Lawrence.

Fierce flames, aided by a high wind, completely destroyed the storehouse of the Watson-Park company, chemical concern at Lowell Junction, early today, in the worst and most spectacular fire that has occurred in Andover in the past decade.

Warned off by the heat and danger from exploding chemicals, firemen from Ballardvale and Andover battled the flames from 10:30 last night, a few minutes after an alarm had sounded from Box 28, until about 4:00 this morning. A traffic jam on River street for three-quarters of a mile, a cut-off in the supply of water to fight the conflagration, and the heroism of Charles Coolidge, of Ballardvale, an employee of Watson-Park company, in preventing a terrific explosion of sulphur dioxide stored in tanks, by rising his life, featured the blaze which completely razed the building and caused damage estimated at \$20,000.

**Discovered by Maintainer**  
Although, fortunately, nobody was injured, a series of explosions followed the start of the fire which was discovered by George Edgcomb, of Lawrence, a signal maintainer who was stationed at the signal tower of the Boston and Maine railroad at Lowell Junction.

Edgcomb looked out of the window of the tower at about 10:20 last night, and saw flames spouting out from the front cupola of the two-and-one-half story building of the company, which is only a few hundred feet north of the tower. He immediately called the Central Fire station by telephone, and two engines made the run to the scene in fast time.

When they got there, they had considerable difficulty getting to the scene of the fire because already many machines, attracted by the flames shooting into the sky, blocked the narrow road to the company's old buildings, the only entrance to them. However, they managed to get within reasonable distance, and in a moment were greeted by a series of explosions which added fuel to the fire, by now sweeping both buildings from end to end.

**Save Tanks of Chemicals**  
Before the firemen got there, Charles Coolidge, who had seen the red light in the sky from down the Vale, drove the company's big truck to the rear of the burning structure where he knew three tanks of the explosive, sulphur dioxide, were standing on a rear platform. Although the flames were licking hungrily all about the building, and were fanned by the brisk south wind, he worked fast, loaded the three tanks on to the truck and drove them around the front.

As he lumbered by the front of the blazing buildings, the brick wall collapsed with a dull roar, and a shout went up from the crowd already gathered. However, Coolidge, by his coolness, just managed to clear the crash of the brick wall, and thus saved his own life as well as an explosion which would have surely well as an explosion which would have surely

(Continued on page 8, column 6)

## Phillips Adds Two New Men to Its Faculty

### Also Announces Changes in Residence and Sabbatical Leave for Teachers

Two new additions to the faculty and seven changes in residence of faculty members will be in effect with the beginning of the new school term at Phillips academy when sessions start on September 15, it has been announced. The men added to the teaching staff are Theodore K. Noss, A.B., D.B., instructor in English, who will reside at Day 7, and Robert E. Maynard, S.B., instructor in mathematics, who will reside at Bishop 30.

Two members have gone away for a year on sabbatical leave, two have left the academy, and two have returned from sabbatical for the current year. The men who will be away for 1931-32 are Arthur Willis Leonard, A.B., instructor in English on the Emilie Belden Cochran Foundation, of 80 Bartlett street, and Roy Everett Spencer, A.B., instructor in English and Bible, of 21 Phillips street.

The men who have left permanently are Donald Merriam Leith, A.B., instructor in ancient history and American History who lived at Day 7; and Frederic Harold Young, A.B., S.T.B., instructor in music and English, Bancroft.

Those returned from sabbatical leave are Carl Friedrich Pfattheicher, Th.D., instructor in music and philosophy on the Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation, 173 Main street, and Lawrence V. Roth, A.M., instructor in history, Taylor hall. Both have been abroad. The changes in residence follow: Charles Arthur Parmelee, A.M., instructor in French, goes from Bartlett 17 to the Samaritan house, formerly occupied by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster. Dr. Stearns will reside at the Phillips Inn during the school term.

Guy Johnson Forbush, A.B., instructor in French, goes from Bishop 10 to Bartlett 17; Alexander Buel Trowbridge, Jr., A.B., instructor in religion and modern life, goes from 173 Main street to into Mr. Spencer's house at 21 Phillips street.

Vernon Bertram Hagenbuckle, A.B., instructor in French, goes from Bishop 30 to Bancroft 1; Otto Williams Allen, A.M., instructor in French, goes from Taylor hall to the Stowe house at 80 Bartlett street; and John Homer Dye, private secretary to the headmaster, from Williams hall to Bishop 10. These are all the changes to date for the forthcoming term.

## Many Andover Boys and Girls at Camps

Summer camps have a strong attraction for Andover boys and girls, and this year perhaps a stronger attraction, for more local people are at camp than have been for some time. Camp Wampatuck, at South Hanson, and Camp Onway, the Boy Scout camp at Raymond, N. H., are the two strong focal points for Andover campers, for here will be found most of them. Wampatuck is for girls, and Onway for boys.

At Camp Wampatuck, Elaine Burt, of Chestnut street, is a junior counselor, Dorothy Wade, of Wolcott avenue, a senior counselor and Eleanor Barnard, of Lowell street, a junior counselor.

Campers are: Misses Sally and Nancy Burns, Wolcott avenue, Marion Cutts, Elm street, Eleanor Daniels, Chestnut street, Mary Winkley, Carmel road, Helen Buttrick, Wolcott avenue, Mary Barnard, Lowell street, Ruth Pratt, Central street, Helene Hall, High street, Jeanne Wilson, Doris Anderson, and Barbara Brown of Shawheen village.

At Camp Onway Harvey H. Bacon of Highland road, is director. Abbot Batchelor of Argilla road is nature counselor. Campers include James McCord, North Main street, Warren Hall, High street, Fred Winkley, Carmel road, Tyler Perry, High street, Wilfred Moriarty, High street, John Petrie, Bartlett street, Garrett Burke, North Main street, Leo Shiehler, Maple avenue, Alton Porter, Chapman court, Harry McKenzie, Whittier street, Rene Richards of Shawheen village. At Camp Zakelo, Harrison, Maine, John H. Burns, South Main street, is a camper.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

George F. Snow spent the week-end with relatives in Melrose.

Mrs. Louis Dane, of Florence street, is visiting at North Truro on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Chapin of 41 School street, are at Broadview Tavern, Nantucket.

Miss Mena Whelan of 34 Salem street, has gone to New York City for two weeks to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth of School street are spending a few weeks at South Casco, Maine.

Mrs. Catherine Burke and daughter Alice of Summer street are spending two weeks at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Miss Annie S. Lindsay, local hairdresser, will close her shop in the Carter building from August 15 to September 1.

Mrs. Albert Perault and sons, Teddy, Albert, Jr., and daughter, Barbara of Sutherland street spent Sunday at Nahant.

Miss Helen Reilly has returned to her home on Haverhill street after spending two weeks at the Weirs, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. George Petrie and daughters Ella and Ina have returned to their home on Chickering court after enjoying the sea breezes at Hampton Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolten of South Main street visited with their son and daughter, John and Geisler who are spending the summer at Camp Keewaydin in Vermont.

Other locals on page 5.

## Bypass Road Finally Opens to the Public

### Six-Mile Stretch Is Used as a Speedway, But at Drivers' Own Risk

The six-mile stretch of three-lane highway called the by-pass, running northeasterly from the Andover-Reading road to North Andover and the Salem turnpike, was finally opened for traffic last Saturday afternoon. A flock of machines, mostly operated by persons curious to try out the new road, have used it already, and the only machines which are operatin on it regularly are those from Haverhill and North Andover.

The new road, which is an excellent piece of construction, is in reality a speedway. It is being used at the risk of the driver right now because some shoddy grading has not yet been finished. Two of the remarkable spots are where the road has been built up at Cat's Swamp, and the high hill above it which has been cut down considerably. However, despite the cut, truck drivers report it is a most difficult one to climb with a load on.

How extensively the road will be used is not known yet, but Officer George Brown of the Andover police, on duty at the entrance, reports that considerable traffic headed for Haverhill and North Andover are already making use of the stretch. Although no official word has been forthcoming, it is expected that the by-pass highway will be known as 125-A in the state's listing. No formalities marked the opening of the road, which is asphalted in the center lane and concreted on the right and left lanes.

## Recognition of Soviet Union a Good Thing

### So Suggests A. Piatt Andrew in Talk on Russia to Lions at Rye Beach

Indicating that official recognition of Soviet Russia by the government of the United States might bring very definite benefits and advantages to this country, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester expressed this opinion for the first time publicly last night at the regular meeting of the Andover Lions club, held in conjunction with the Lions of Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen, at the Harrington House, Rye Beach, N. H. Congressman Andrew has recently returned from a six-weeks' trip to the Soviet Union and addressed the gathering of nearly one hundred men, after an excellent shore dinner, on his trip through that country and his reaction to conditions.

In a summary of his reactions of what the clique at the head of the government is trying to do, Congressman Andrew said that he believed there were three points that explained it. Sovietism is trying to extinguish religion, family life, and private property. In all three, he added, the government is meeting with considerable success.

**Honor Three Americans**  
Mr. Andrew explained that the three greatest men outside of their own Communistic heroes, to the Russian people—the three men whose names and deeds are known from one end of the union to the other—are John Reid, a graduate of Harvard in 1910, little known in America, but beloved in Russia for his attachment to the Red cause in the days of the revolution, and his book "Ten Days That Shook the World"; Henry Ford, who epitomizes their idea of complete success in the mechanization of industry; their ideal; and Senator Borah, whose every word is published in Russian papers because he is the exponent of U. S. friendliness to Soviet Russia.

Replying to a question on whether the United States ought to recognize Russia or not, Mr. Andrew said that the idea of recognition does not shock him. "We do not necessarily approve although we recognize," he pointed out. "We recognized the old czarist regime but that did not mean we approved of it."

In the face of the Soviet theory and principle which states that they are unalterable foes to the capitalist form of government, and sworn to overthrow them, we have a problem. But they will attempt to overthrow our type of government whether we recognize them or not. If they started trouble here, and the Soviet Union had an accredited ambassador in our country, I'm not sure that we couldn't accomplish as much in combatting

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

**Important Notice**  
The telephone number of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN and the ANDOVER BOOKSTORE has been changed to 1324  
THE ANDOVER PRESS, LTD., telephone number is 143

## Andover Residents to Fight for Better Bus Service Locally

### Citizens Who Live on Andover Hill Want Company to Run Busses at More Frequent Intervals—Have to Walk Otherwise

### "Sic Transit . . ."

Andover lies buried in the dust. Go down the Andover-Reading highway one of these days and when you're near the junction of the by-pass and Route 28, you'll notice that the historical marker telling motorists from the south that they are entering Andover is not standing. Look closely and you will see it lying on the side of the road, pulled from the earth and thrown away, because it interferes with the widening of the present road to its future four-lane width. There is nobody to look after it, so it just stays there, completely forgotten, as the huge pile-driver near it pounds great beams into place for the overpass and automobiles hurry by, not knowing where they are because there is no sign to tell them.

## Thousands Honor Ballardvale Man

"Sol" Walker Day was observed on Saturday, when over 2000 people of the town of Ashland gathered to greet him and witness the baseball game between the Ashland Town team and Hopkinton on the Ashland grounds. Walker, who is a native of Ballardvale and was coach and instructor at Ashland high, and will return there again this fall, was given a traveling bag as a gift of appreciation from the members of the 1931 high school team.

The presentation speech was made by the 1931 captain, Milan Miller, who said in part: "We, the members of the Ashland high school baseball team of 1931, wishing to show our appreciation for the untiring efforts of you, our beloved coach, to make our team one of the best in the history of Ashland high school, hereby present you with this traveling bag as a token of our esteem and as a lasting remembrance of the boys of the 1931 team and we most heartily wish for your continued success." Mr. Walker thanked the team for the gift in a fitting manner.

"Sol", who is a graduate of Pynchard high school, Phillips academy and the University of Illinois, where he starred in baseball, has had wonderful success as coach in baseball, football, and basketball while at Ashland and his team has won a greater majority of the games played. He is also an instructor in Math, Biology and the sciences.

On Saturday, "Sol" played center field for Ashland and the team won by the score of 8 to 3.

A move to get the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company to operate more busses per hour with several local stops between Andover Square and Hidden road is underway, with the residents of the hill section, Phillips academy, and the Board of Selectmen of the town bringing pressure on the company. As the situation stands now, the company has informed interested parties in Andover that such a step is impossible at the present time, for the company would have to buy a new bus. However, it is expected that the fight for better service will be carried to the railway within a few weeks and a showdown called for.

The academy has been in communication with the Eastern Massachusetts Railway relative to better service, but the relationship has been practically interrogatory. The academy officials asked for information as to why more busses should not be added and the company replied that it could not at the present time.

### Lions May Back Move

The Board of Selectmen have no definite plan for carrying the battle to the company for service but individual citizens of the town who reside on the hill intend to lead the demand for more busses per hour. The least they want is two—one every thirty minutes—and if they can get more, they will fight for those.

It is probable that the Lions club will join hands with the citizens in backing the move for better service. As it is now, a bus bound from Lawrence for Everett station arrives in the square every 19 minutes past the hour and picks up passengers at specified stops. This situation causes considerable discomfort to residents of the hill, of whom there are many.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Crossing Tender Saves Man's Life

Jeremiah Cronin, Ballardvale railroad crossing tender, undoubtedly saved the life of a local man on Thursday morning, August 6th, when he pushed him from in front of a Boston bound express.

Train 89, northbound, was going by the crossing and train 116, Boston bound, was due. Cronin hurried up the tracks and was just in time to push the man from in front of the locomotive and jump to safety himself. Mr. Cronin, who has been in the employ of the Boston and Maine railroad for the past forty-two years has saved two other persons from death on the same crossing.

**To the Rescue**  
Mitchell Johnson of 47 Central street, reported to the police that one goose and one gander got out of his duck pen the other day. Mr. Johnson brought them up from the Cape last week, and values them highly. A bit of pioneer scouting by Motorcycle Officer Gillespie disclosed the fact that the geese had joined some brethren and sister down on Shawheen river, and were cutting up a bit. Gillespie relayed this information to Johnson, and now the geese are back where they belong.

There is a big difference . . .  
between a HORNE roof and LOW COST and merely LOW COST.  
Our reputation of 77 years is a guarantee of absolute satisfaction RE-ROOF NOW!  
**GEO. W. HORNE CO.**  
LAWRENCE 613 Common St. MASS.

**"Among the Reasons . . ."**  
why I keep my savings account at the ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK is because it is a MUTUAL bank. No stockholders require a share of its earnings and its investments are restricted by law to securities of the highest order."  
Many of our depositors feel that way. Are you enjoying MUTUAL benefits?

**Andover Savings Bank**  
ANDOVER, MASS.

**SAMUEL P. HULME**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Carter's Block : ANDOVER  
Telephone 372-W

**TWIN CEDAR FARM**  
R. N. C. Barnes Telephone, Andover 434R  
We Grow EVERYTHING We Sell  
**PEACHES**  
are now at their BEST  
Prices reasonable  
ROADSIDE MARKET So. Main St.  
Open every afternoon and evening.  
Look for the sign "Twin Cedar Farm"

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden Street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

**BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP**  
BENNIE VENTURA, Prop.  
4 first class barbers at your service—special attention given to children—shingling and bobbing our specialty  
TELEPHONE 1289-M  
9 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

**ROY A. DANIELS**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
FIXTURES APPLIANCES  
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS  
78 CHESTNUT ST.  
ANDOVER  
Phone 451

**DINE**  
at  
**The MAYWOOD**  
Home Cooked Food—Cool Dining Room—Refined Atmosphere  
\$1.00—Full Course Sunday Dinner—\$1.00  
MENU AUGUST 16—SERVED FROM 12:30 TO 2  
Fruit Cup Royal Consomme Olives Radishes  
Broiled Chicken Mashed Potatoes Corn on the Cob  
Fresh Butter Beans Summer Salad  
Ice Cream and Cake or Pie a-la-mode  
Tea or Coffee  
89 Main Street WEEK DAY DINNERS, 75c Telephone 81082

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
**Fresh Fruit Peach Ice Cream**

**P. SIMEONE & SONS**  
HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONERY and ICE CREAM  
Phone Andover 8505

What Is the MARKET VALUE of Your LIVING ROOM?  
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU LOSE?  
INVENTORY IS NECESSARY IF LOSS OCCURS  
CALL AND GET AN INVENTORY BOOK  
1828 **INSURANCE OFFICES** 1931  
BANK BUILDING Tel. 870 ANDOVER, MASS.

PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY!  
**NEW ENGLAND COKE**  
More heat in every ton because there is NO WASTE!  
A Cleaner Better Fuel  
Place your order NOW for  
**The Economy Fuel**  
\$13.50 Per Ton Cash  
no ashes worth sifting  
**CROSS COAL CO.**  
Distributors for Beacon Anthracite and New England Coke

**Don't Get DISCOURAGED**  
To reach worth while places and ambitions it seems necessary to pass certain stretches and trials which test your sticking power.  
But those who save and keep plugging along toward a fixed point usually reach it.  
We Will Gladly Help You  
**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**  
ANDOVER, MASS.  
Checking Accounts Savings Accounts

**QUALITY ANTHRACITE**  
HARD LEHIGH Best on the market  
FREE-BURNING Highest grade  
BITUMINOUS EGG Extra lumpy for domestic purposes  
PREMIUM COKE 13.50 per ton  
QUALITY SERVICE  
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY  
Telephones: Office 365—Yard 232

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY - 2:15, 6:15, 8:15 WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM - All Talking, Singing, Dancing

MONDAY and TUESDAY - AUGUST 17-18 'LAUGHING SINNERS' JOAN CRAWFORD BOBBY JONES - 'Clip Shots'

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - AUGUST 19-20 'VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS' BETTY COMPTON 'ALWAYS GOOD-BYE' LEWIS STONE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - AUGUST 21-22 'CONQUERING HORDE' RICHARD ARLEN FINGER PRINTS WHO KILLED ROVER

My Experiences in the World War By General John J. Pershing

Copyright, 1931, in all countries by the North American Newspaper Alliance. World rights reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or part prohibited.

CHAPTER XXXI March 21 the great German offensive began against the British armies between the Oise and the Scarpe, near the junction of the French and British lines...

The artillery bombardment preceded the infantry advance of short duration, but of great intensity, with excessive use of gas shells. Following a heavy barrage the German infantry, using the same tactical methods that had been so successful at Figeac and Carpiquet, delivered its blow...

Among the French there was much anxiety as to the safety of Paris and there was talk of the government having to move to Bordeaux again, as it had done in 1914. The allied lines had not been stabilized and although I had offered our troops to Petain...

As we entered General Foch's farm house headquarters near Clermont-sur-Oise, Clemenceau, Foch, Petain and Loucheur were intently studying a map spread out on the table. The situation was pointed out to me, showing that already the British had used thirty divisions and the French seven against the Germans' seventy-eight...

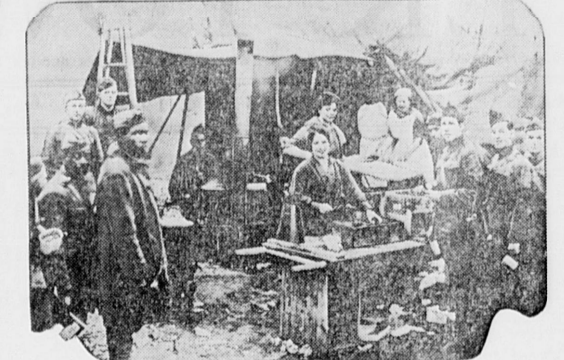
In the moment of greatest stress, when it seemed very doubtful whether the German advance could be stopped, General Petain sent the following order to his armies: 'The enemy has hurled himself upon us in a supreme effort.'

'Hold your ground! Stand firm! Our (American) comrades are arriving. All together you will throw yourselves upon the invader. The battle is on. Soldiers of the Marne, of the Yser and of Verdun, I call upon you. The fate of France hangs in the balance.'

The reports from the front gave an extremely dark picture of disaster, and I felt we should do everything possible to render assistance. It was to offer General Petain such of our troops as could be used that I went to Compiègne March 25.

The general's customary confident and nonchalant attitude was entirely gone and he wore a very worried expression. I told him that for the moment I should waive the idea of forming the I Corps and that any of our divisions that could be of service were at his disposal, but with the qualifying remark that of course we should look forward essentially to their assembly under their own commander.

March 24 it developed that the French divisions had received orders that if the enemy continued his drive in the direction of Amiens they were to fall back so as to cover Paris. Marshal Haig, fearing that this would result in separating the two armies, at



Salvation Army Lassies Handing Out Doughnuts.

the British Fifth army, engaged in railway construction and repairs. These troops were given arms and participated with the British forces in the defensive operations until after the lines were established.

CHAPTER XXXII Secretary of War Baker went to London to discuss with the British authorities the prospects for additional shipping and also the general subject of munitions. While there he sent me the following telegram March 25, 1918, embodying suggestions from the prime minister which showed the deep anxiety of the British:

'I have just had a long talk with the prime minister. He urges three proposals for your consideration first, that our divisions in France be placed immediately in line to relieve French divisions for service elsewhere, quiet sectors being chosen for troops with least training.'

Second, that all available engineer troops be taken from lines of communication work and sent to aid of British engineers preparing positions back of present lines. It is urged that suspension of our work would be but temporary and that the work suggested is imperative.'

Third, that infantry be sent first of the entire six divisions to be transported by British in view of present acute needs of that army. No answer to the foregoing is necessary until I see you tomorrow when we can discuss the suggestions fully.'

First Division Ordered into Line. My diary notes the following: Chaumont, Friday, March 29, 1918.-Held conference with the secretary of war and General Bliss yesterday on joint recommendation of military representatives of the war council.

Council Asks Change in Plans. The situation had become so serious that the military representatives seemed to think it necessary to recommend that all previous plans for the shipment of American troops be disregarded and that nothing but infantry and machine gun units be shipped until otherwise directed by the supreme war council.

When the joint note was presented to Secretary Baker I pointed out to him and General Bliss that the proposal, if approved by the President, would place the disposition of American units entirely in the hands of the supreme war council and take them quite out of our control, even for training, and would without doubt destroy all possibility of our forming an American army.

Reply From Wilson. The message forwarding the joint note with Mr. Baker's comment was answered by a cable from Washington dated March 30, which stated: 'The President concurs in the joint note of the permanent military representatives of the supreme war council in the sense formulated in your No. 67 March 28, and wishes you to regard yourself authorized to decide questions of immediate co-operation or replacement.'

It was thought that this statement, coming from the President, would check, at least for the time being, the demands of the allies that we provide units for building up their divisions, but their insistence continued. The President's message was followed March 30 by a cable from the department, which stated: 'The recommendations of secretary of war to President... that preferential transportation be given to American infantry and machine gun units in present emergency understood and will be followed.'

Story of Washington's Rise to Coloneley and Presidency

How Alexander Hamilton Made Him Come Out for Chief Executive's Post

Politicians and statesmen of the newly formed nation, the United States of America, were busy in the late summer and fall of 1788, arranging to put the Constitution, which had recently been adopted, into effect. From 1781 to 1789 the United States was governed by the Articles of Confederation, a loose system of government which the jealousy and rivalry of the individual states made imperative. But now the nation was ready for a more centralized form of government.

Who Was the Man? Who was to be chosen President? That was the important question and the one which was being asked on all sides. George Washington, of course, was the outstanding man for the position. The honor was his if he would accept it. But Washington was very happy as a farmer at Mount Vernon. He had served his country long and faithfully and was now desirous of enjoying the domestic tranquility which he had always longed for. True, he acted as presiding officer of the Constitutional Convention and exerted considerable influence in the struggle for ratification in Virginia. But as far as the Presidency of the Government was concerned, Washington honestly preferred that someone else take over the burden of leading the nation.

Decided to Find Out Hamilton decided to find out exactly how Washington stood on the question of being a candidate for the Presidency. The "sounding out" began with a letter to George Washington on August 13, 1788: 'I take it for granted, Sir, you have consented to comply with what will, no doubt, be the general call of your country in relation to the new government. You will permit me to say, that it is indispensable you should lend yourself to its first operations. It is to little purpose to have introduced a system, if the weightiest influence is not given to its firm establishment in the outset.'

Not Guilty of Affectation 'I would not wish to conceal my prevailing sentiment from you; for you know me well enough, my good Sir, to be persuaded, that I am not guilty of affectation when I tell you, that it is my great and sole desire to live and die in peace and retirement on my own farm. Were it even indispensable, a different line of conduct should be adopted, while you and some others who are acquainted with my heart would acquit, the world and posterity might possibly accuse me of inconsistency and ambition. Still I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain (what I consider the most enviable of all titles), the character of an honest man.'

Central Move The historic Braddock expedition was planned as the central move in this British campaign against the French on American soil, and Braddock invited Washington to join it. The outcome of that campaign is familiar to all. To the British it was a disastrous defeat, but it was the making of George Washington. His bravery under fire, his salvation of Braddock's forces from still worse defeat, gave him a name throughout the Colonies, and led to the next successive steps in his career.

Mass. Drivers Use Cars More in 1931 Massachusetts motorists have driven their cars on an average of 132 more miles apiece so far this year than in 1930, yet with a smaller total of fatal accidents, according to an announcement today by the governor's committee on street and highway safety. The holding of the death toll below last year's midsummer mark, the statement points out, thus becomes even more surprising when it is revealed that the mileage covered by drivers in this state rose four per cent for the first half of the year.

Still Not Satisfied Rather a large order for a young fellow of 23, but still Washington was not satisfied. Governor Dinwiddie was not satisfied. He had all only a colonial appointment, and already Major Washington had had bitter and humiliating experience as a colonial officer at the hands of those who held military rank by royal decree. Officers of Carolina troops, for example, had held commissions by royal authority, had high-batted him and hampered him; and he was through with these indignities.

Sectional Granges to Have Outing The Granges of northeastern Massachusetts will hold their annual field day in Recreation Park, Amesbury, on Wednesday, August 19. All the Granges in Essex, Chelmsford and Middlesex, North Pomfret, will participate in this outing. Sports and games will commence at ten o'clock. A basket lunch will be followed by a brief speaking period. There will be a ball game between two female baseball teams and more sports. The children will be entertained by a competent leader.

Is It Cancer? Under the above caption Dr. Robert A. Kilduff writes in the magazine "Hygeia" for March, 1931: 'To many persons the words "tumor" and "cancer" signify the same thing - an assumption far from correct. "Tumor" is derived from the Latin and means simply a swelling. "Cancer" comes from the Greek word "karkinos," meaning a crab, and signifies a malignant growth.'

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT \$5 \$6 AAAAA to EEE - Sizes 1 to 12 HENRY E. MILLER 49 MAIN ST. Telephone 531

WILLIAM POLAND Successor to H. F. CHASE Athletic Goods Kodaks Photo Supplies Developing and Printing for Amateurs ARCO BUILDING ANDOVER

John Ferguson Watchmaker and Jeweler 47 MAIN ST. ANDOVER Gifts for All Occasions

PERLEY F. GILBERT ARCHITECT Room 107 Main St., Andover Office - Central Block, Lowell Andover Tel. 466-7 Lowell Tel. 658

M. B. McTernan, D.M.D. DENTIST Carter Block Andover, Mass. Office Hours - 8:30 to 12 - 1:30 to 5 Closed Wednesday Afternoons

MUSGROVE BARBER SHOP JOHN BELL, Prop. THREE EXPERT BARBERS Specialists in Ladies' Hair and Children's Haircuts Two Chairs reserved for Ladies Musgrove Bldg., Andover Square Tel. 805

FOR FREIGHT HANDLING and GENERAL TRUCKING LOAM CINDERS SAND GRAVEL Call ROBERT DOBBIE 28 Maple Avenue Phone 192

Telephone Connection Everett M. Lundgren Funeral Director and Embalmer Personal attention given out-of-town service Auto Equipment 24 Elm Street i Andover, Mass. License in Massachusetts and New Hampshire NORTH ESSEX DISTRICT Boston Telephone: Kenmore 2530

J. W. RICHARDSON CARPENTER and BUILDER Shop 6A Park Street Home Address - 50 Whittier Street Telephone 134-M

A. F. RIVARD Jeweler and Optometrist To meet present conditions we have reduced prices 36 Main Street Andover

DANA W. CLARK CIVIL and MECHANICAL ENGINEER Engineering Problems and Surveys handled accurately and promptly NORTH ESSEX DISTRICT 60 Maple Ave. - Andover, Mass. Telephone 561 M

ANNIE S. LINDSAY GILLESPIE METHOD OF SCALP TREATMENT, SHAMPOOING, AND WAVING Hours: 9-12, 1-5:5, every day but Wednesday Telephone 18 Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

DANIEL J. MURPHY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 821-822 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence Telephone 21956 Town Counsel of Andover

St. Augustine Team Battles to a Tie

On a wet and slippery field, the St. Augustine Trojans and the Methodist class team battled to a 7-7 score at the Andover playground last Friday evening. The hitting of Burbine and Sweeney featured for the Trojans, while Partridge excelled for the visitors. O'Neil, pitching his first game for the Trojans, fanned five of the opposing batters and passed four. Partridge struck out seven batters and passed only two. The Trojans would like to meet this same team again. Tonight they play the Hill-Toppers. The summary:

Table with columns for Trojans and Methodist players and statistics (at bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.). Trojans total: 22 runs, 7 hits, 21 errors. Methodist total: 22 runs, 7 hits, 13 errors.

Two-base hits: Burbine, Coates. Three-base hits: Burbine, Switzer, Winters, Bissett, Double play: Lynch to Benson. First base on balls: O'Neil 4, Partridge 2. Struck out: O'Neil 5, Partridge 7. Hit by pitcher: O'Neil 5, Partridge 7. Hit batsman: Winters. Time: one hour, twenty minutes. Umpire: Gene Zalla.

Metropolitan Theatre

'Huckleberry Finn' with the same old star "kid" cast which made "Skippy" and "Tom Sawyer" outstanding pictures, comes to the Metropolitan theatre for the week beginning Friday, August 14. On the stage will be Horace Heidt and His Californians, held over by popular demand for a third big week. Added attractions include Sylvia Froos, the "girl with a smile in her voice" and "Pansy the Horse."

Junior Durkin, Jackie Coogan, Jackie Searl and Milti Green appear again as lovable juveniles in "Huckleberry Finn," which remains faithful in its screen reproduction to the original Mark Twain classic. Of this picture the New York Morning Telegraph said: "Not once in a blue moon does a motion picture come along which is worthy of more than once. But in 'Huckleberry Finn' Paramount has made a picture which might be viewed with new delight a great many times. It is recommended without reservation for everybody."

The story opens with Huck Finn under the benevolent protection of the Widow Douglas, where he was left at the conclusion of "Tom Sawyer." His share of the money found in the cave is still in his possession though it is under the trusteeship of Judge Thatcher. The good widow is doing her utmost to make a "gentleman" of the river boy. It does not go so well with poor Huck, whose home has been almost anywhere - where he could escape from his drunken father. The disolute Finn hears that his son has come into money and plots to get it. Here the story really starts. A special matinee for children will be given Saturday morning at nine o'clock, at which time a complete program will be presented. Horace Heidt and His Californians, the most versatile band that has ever played in Andover, went over so big during the past two weeks that they have been held over. Coupled with them this week are two of the outstanding vaudeville stars of the present day, "Pansy the Horse" and Sylvia Froos. Arthur Martel offers a special number with a clever play on radio stars. The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra has a special overture presentation. Paramount Sound News will be shown as usual.

# We're Not Ashamed to Have Visitors!

The 20th Century Bakery not only claims the cleanest bakery in New England, but is ever ready to prove it. It's a stern rule that every section of the bakery shall be in a perfect sanitary condition at all times. Eight employees put in their full time every day washing windows, washing floors, cleaning walls and woodwork, and polishing all brass fittings. Every machine and every utensil and bread pan used in mixing and baking is likewise in perfect condition. No wonder that PARTICULAR housewives INSIST upon the bread that has MORE MILK SOLIDS than any other kind—

## 20TH CENTURY BREAD

REDUCED IN PRICE - - SAME HIGH QUALITY

### WEST PARISH

Miss Catherine Smeltzer of Woburn is visiting friends in the parish this week.

Miss Jean Benvie of Boston is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Scobie.

Miss Bernice Dufton of North Andover is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Mina Noyes on Lovejoy road.

George M. Carter is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bryant, at the Hedding Camp Grounds in Epping, N. H.

Chester Ward has returned to his work in Maryland after a visit with his parents. His father, George Ward, accompanied him as far as New York.

The decorating of the interior of the West church is about complete. Friends will enjoy stopping in to see what a great improvement has been made so far.

Grangers, don't forget the next meeting will be on August 25 and is in charge of the

Men's Degree team. They have a good time planned for you. Also, bear in mind the Educational Aid Fund sale which is to be held on August 28. All Grangers should contribute something for this if possible.

Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell has just returned from a ten days' trip to Maine. During the trip she visited her son, W. D. Whiteley and family of Bangor. One day was spent at Bar Harbor, visiting the Thunder Hole, Scior de Monts Springs and the Museum of Indian relics. Several days she stayed in a small camp situated at the foot of a mountain on the shore of Dreno Lake. The lake is nine miles out of Houston and the woods around can be entered by only one trail. One automobile drive took Mrs. Boutwell along the Penobscot river and up through the potato country of Aroostook county. The return trip to Andover from Bangor was made by bus.

Waste hemlock bark has possibilities as a substitute for the vanishing chestnut used in tanning. Federal chemists will try to devise commercially practical methods.

**Bryant & Stratton Commercial School**

The summer session which has just closed has been marked by an unusually good attendance, even better than that of last summer.

The sixty-seventh year of this popular commercial school opens Tuesday, September 8, and Principal L. O. White reports that reservations have already been made covering practically two-thirds of the capacity of the school.

An analysis of the advance enrollment as well as of the large number of daily requests for information shows that not only high school graduates but also college trained young men and women in large numbers have thus early awakened to a sense of their need of specialized business training if they are to enter upon worthwhile positions in business and professional offices with any hope of advancement and success.

This school stands unique among commercial schools in that year after year there is a full enrollment and often a waiting list, without the necessity of resorting to the employment of agents or solicitors; the good-will recommendations of the thousands of successful graduates resulting in a constant influx of new students.

Prospectus, bulletins and other literature giving full information regarding the unexcelled courses offered by the school are available upon request; and courteous and experienced executives are always in attendance at the school offices, 334 Boylston street, to counsel with those who seek adequate training for secretarial or executive careers.

Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, United States Senator from Massachusetts, says, "I am very much pleased to say that the training which I received through your staff of instructors has been a great asset to me in my business affairs."

## Church Was Important to Andover Forefathers

First House of Worship Was Erected in North Parish and Minister Installed in 1645—Was Meeting House and "Town Hall" at Same Time

When Andover's forefathers launched their crafts from the shores of England and pointed the bows toward the shores of the "new country", they were in quest of not only a new and fertile land, but also of new homes in which they might enjoy religious freedom. The institution of the church was perhaps the most important of all, of our forefathers.

Church worship, in the original town of Andover, was commenced at the village now known as North Andover; it being then the northern part of the town, and near the first settlement. A meeting house was built near the old burying ground, and a minister was installed as early as 1645. This first church was not ornate or elegant, but simple. It was a convenient place for the town's proprietors to gather, whether to hear a sermon or transact some town business. The meeting-house was supposed to have stood near the "Old North Burying-ground" after the English church custom of gathering the graves of the dead about the place of worship and prayer.

**A Temporary Affair**

The first meeting house was of a temporary nature and stood until about 1669, at which time a second one was built, as is evidenced by the following vote:

1st Feb., 1669. It is agreed and voted that the selectmen, with three members joined to them, that is, Nathan Parker and George Abbot, senior, and John Lovejoy, shall, and are hereby empowered to make sale of certain parcels of land as they in their discretion shall see meet, not exceeding a hundred pounds, for the defraying the charges about the new meeting-house of this town.

With the opening of this new meeting-house came the question of the appointment of a most important functionary, the sexton. The first legislation in regards to this matter is recorded as follows:

3 Feb., 1672. It is ordered that whatsoever doggs be in the meeting-house on the Sabbath-day, the owners thereof shall pay six pence for every time being there, and George Abbot, junior, is appointed to take notice thereof, and to have the pay for his services and to gather it up. This same Abbot, in 1675, was to be paid, "for sweeping the meeting-house and rinyng ye bell, thirty shillings per annum." Four years later we find record of the added duties of this sexton, as follows:

**"To Ring Ye Bell"**

"At a meeting of the Selectmen of Andover ye 16 of ye 1 month, 1679, we have agreed with George Abbot, drummer, to ring ye bell at nine of the clock at night, as also to give notice by ye toling of the bell every night of ye day of the month, and his time of Ringing to begin the time of ye instant march, which he is to do, and to be payed for his labor thirty shillings by the year."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Abbot served in the capacity of sexton, less than one year and that his successor was a woman. One Rebekah Johnson, was appointed to continue Mr. Abbot's duties in 1690 and her salary was increased to forty shillings per year. This woman, it is said, carried out the duties of a sexton for more than eight years.

The next important step in the founding of a staunch church and place of worship, was the arrangement of the congregation in the pews. "Seating the meeting-house", as it was called, was anything but a pleasant task for the select committee. The pews were ranked and those members of the town, who were regarded as occupying the highest positions of social or ecclesiastical eminence, were given the more select places in the church. This process was called "dignifying the pews". The entire matter of building, seating, and conducting the affairs of this church, came under the jurisdiction of the town authorities and many votes are recorded relative to this church legislation.

**The Division of the Parishes**

With the growth of the community, some of the proprietors having established themselves in what is now the South parish, the facilities of the one church were becoming less and less adequate and in 1707 the subject of a new and larger building was brought up at the town meeting. When the question of location for this proposed building was discussed it was found that opinions were much divided. The parishioners being unable to reach an agreement, made application to the General Court for a decision. The result was the formation of a new society in the south parish, and the building of a church in that section of the town. Thus we find the first evidence of controversy within the church which for nearly three-quarters of a century had served the community in a peaceful and harmonious manner.

Next week the subject of the division of the two parishes and the formation of two societies, will be taken up in the Townsman.

### Phillips Athlete Will Not Return

Henry A. Gardner, of Winnetka, Illinois, captain of the hockey team, captain-elect of the track team, and guard on the football team, will not return to Phillips academy in the fall to finish his senior year, it has been learned. Gardner was a three-letter man and was popular with his schoolmates.

### Change in Farm Flashes Broadcast

Francis C. Smith, agricultural agent for Essex county whose broadcasts have recently been scheduled with the Farm Flashes program every Tuesday at 12.15 and 1.00 o'clock over stations WAAB and WIDH respectively, will come on the air on Thursdays at the same hours, to discuss dairy problems. Mr. Smith's former time will be filled by Earl M. Ricker, agricultural agent for Norfolk county, whose discussions will cover poultry problems.

**TIME TO BUY STERLING**  
Lowest prices in years

Six Heavy Sterling Tea Spoons : : \$4.50

Other pieces proportionately low priced. Buy Now

**ESTHER M. BARLOW**  
JEWELER

Expert watch and jewelry repairing  
WE RESTRING BEADS  
208 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SUNBURN

**JERGEN'S LOTION**

gives quick relief and is not greasy

50c

**LOWE & COMPANY • Druggists**

**ABBOTT VILLAGE**

Miss Julia Schofield and niece, Anna Gill of Cuba street are spending two weeks at Nantasket Beach.

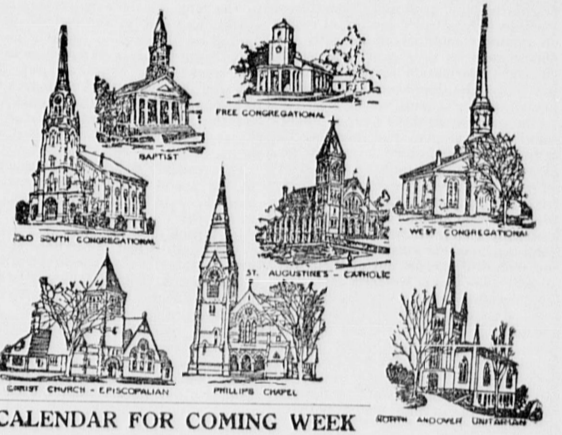
Robert Hackney of Chicopee Falls is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and family of Derry, N. H., visited at the home of Mrs. William D. Valentine of Red Spring road Monday.

Miss Margaret S. Buchan of Lincoln street and Miss May D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston Tuesday.

Miss Kathleen Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling of Cuba street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent last week at the Lawrence General hospital.

## Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK	
<p><b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835</p> <p>Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</p> <p>8.00. Holy Communion. 10.45. Morning prayer; preacher, Rev. Edgar Jones. 8.00 Thursday. Dance at Balmoral Spa, in aid of Parish House Fund. 7.30 Friday. Choir rehearsal.</p>	<p><b>WEST CHURCH</b> Congregational. Organized 1826</p> <p>Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</p> <p>All services omitted during August. Begin again Sunday, September 6.</p>
<p><b>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL</b> "On the Hill"</p> <p>Services omitted until September 20th.</p>	<p><b>SOUTH CHURCH</b> Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711</p> <p>Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister</p> <p>10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Howard A. Pease of the First Parish Unitarian church in Fitchburg, Mass. 7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting in the Free church.</p>
<p><b>BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Essex Street Organized 1832</p> <p>Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor</p> <p>No Sunday services will be held in the Baptist church during August. The opening service of the Fall will be at 10.30 September 6.</p> <p>This church is uniting with the South church and the Free church in Union Wednesday evening prayer services.</p> <p>The pastor can be reached at his home, 29 Maple avenue or by phone 1135 W.</p>	<p><b>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</b> North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645</p> <p>Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister</p> <p>The Church will be closed during the month of August and will open on the Sunday following Labor Day.</p>
<p><b>FREE CHURCH</b> Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846</p> <p>Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor</p> <p>10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Frederick W. Manning of Boylston. 7.45 Wednesday. Midweek Union service in the Free church.</p>	<p><b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</b> Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850</p> <p>Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Theresa every Friday evening, 7.45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days to obligation.</p>
<p><b>SHAW SHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)</p> <p>Reopening October 4th.</p>	

**BRAELAND FARMS**  
136 ELM STREET

Strictly Fresh EGGS  
from our own hens—delivered

Buy of us and get the best QUALITY and SERVICE

OFFICE—Tel. 155 FARMHOUSE—Tel. 711-W

**A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.**  
The Largest Store in Lawrence

ANDOVER PHONE 300

**KITCHEN FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT**  
FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of High Grade Pure Pennsylvania Automobile Motor Oil, Medium or Heavy

Regularly sold at service stations at 30c a quart. Put up in 2 gallon and 5 gallon sealed cans.

Sale Price for FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
2 Gallon Trial Size Sealed Can

**\$1.00**

5 GALLON SEALED CAN, \$2.95

Here's a lubricating oil with a widely known reputation. "SEACRAFT" Motor Oil has a background of millions and millions of miles.

Recommended and guaranteed by the makers, Atlantic Coast Oil Co., and the A. B. Sutherland Co.

Every can has the stamp of approval of and trade mark and permit number of the Pure Pennsylvania Oil.

2 GALLONS ONLY \$1.00  
5 GALLONS ONLY \$2.95

### Plant Now

**American Crown Madonna Lilies**  
25c and 30c each

**American Crown Japanese Lilies**  
for October delivery

Cut flowers for sale. Visitors welcome

**Sunshine Gardens**  
North Street North Reading  
Tel. North Reading 151, P.O. Address, Box 216, Reading.

### Flowers..

for every occasion

Appropriate Floral Tributes  
Complete Assortment of Decorative Plants

Flowers by Wire ANYWHERE

**THE READING GREENHOUSES**  
143 So. Main St., READING  
Phone 1301—Closing Time 6 p.m. during Summer.

### TEMPLE'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP

66 MAIN ST.  
PHONE ANDOVER 1175 FOR BETTER SERVICE

**THE LAUN-DRY-ETTE**  
introduces the  
**New Puritan** Retailing at \$109.50



The first and only single tub spinner with 9 lb. tub capacity and selective speeds for washing and drying. The finest home laundering appliance ever to be sold at or near this price.







BOOST ANDOVER

# WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

LIVE IN ANDOVER

**More Than TWENTY MILLION FORDS** have been delivered

Twenty Million People CAN'T BE WRONG.

**ANDOVER GARAGE CO.**  
Tel. 208 or 357M

**Where Shall I Send My LAUNDRY?**

Judge your laundry from the quality of its service and work — Ours will warrant your inspection and be the answer to your question.

**ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY**  
POST OFFICE AVENUE PHONE 110

**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK**

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promoting thrift in the community

FOR NINETY-SIX YEARS

Assets \$16,295,000.00

Deposits 15,140,000.00

Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.

"SAVE WITH SAFETY"

**Let Wessell's Laundry do it.**

TEL. LAWRENCE 22640

Let us return your rugs to their original brightness. They will last longer.



Lowell's Biggest and Best Department Store

**Quality Plumbing and Heating**

For 25 Consecutive Years

**Buchan & McNally**

26 PARK STREET TEL. 121

Screen Doors are lower. Window and door screens made and installed.

All kinds of GLASS. Non-shatterable auto lights installed.

Agents for Overhead Garage Doors

**W. F. TAYLOR & SON** 638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Deliveries in Andover — Tel. 6470

**DAVIS & FURBER MACHINE CO.**

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.

Textile Machinery Card Clothing

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

**FRANK H. HARDY**

Manufacturer of Brushes

HOME OFFICE

SHAWSHEN VILLAGE ANDOVER, MASS.

Est. 1878 Dial 23224

**FRANK E. SNOW**

AUTOMOTIVE HOSPITAL  
COLD AXLE SETTING and WHEEL ALIGNMENT

1 West St. Lawrence



Body and Fender Repairs  
Springs—Axles Brakes

"CATERING for ALL OCCASIONS"

NOTHING TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

SUPERIOR SERVICE — SUPERIOR QUALITY

35-37 HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE — TEL. 20774

HARRY FREEDMAN, Prop. HERBERT DEAN, Mgr.

**MERRIMAC PAPER CO.**

LAWRENCE, MASS.

## BIG BARGAINS IN COMMODITIES ARE AVAILABLE NOW, BUT UPWARD TREND IS ON ITS WAY

Roger W. Babson, in His Weekly Letter, Says Many Products Are Priced Ridiculously Low—Sees Irregular Upward Trend of Prices in Prospect—Close Study Needed to Pick Bargains Due to Variations

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 14, 1931. The drastic drop in commodity prices has opened up opportunities of a lifetime for alert business men and consumers. Many basic products have fallen to the point of absurdity. A quantity of crude oil recently sold in East Texas for two and one-half cents a barrel. Imagine buying a barrel of good petroleum, capable of producing twenty gallons of gasoline, for less than one-half the price of a package of chewing gum!

This was an extreme case, but the average of East Texas oil is still only thirty cents a barrel. Similar crazy price situations are seen in rubber, copper, cotton, wheat and corn. A pound of rubber at six cents is four cents less than the price of a toy balloon. A bushel of wheat in Kansas City has brought the farmer as low as twenty-five cents, or less than the price of a ticket to the movies. A half pound of pure copper can be bought for two cents less than the price of a good pair of shoes.

**Price of Commodities Low**  
The average price of basic industrial commodities is twenty-seven per cent below last year, and four per cent below the pre-war days. Farm products are even lower, registering twenty-eight per cent below a year ago and twelve per cent under the pre-war average.

Retail prices have been slower to drop, but have recently trended downward more sharply. Further readjustments are necessary in some retail lines, but the housewife today is able to buy food, dresses, and many household necessities cheaper than for many years. She can now buy for eighty cents as much food as \$1. would buy last year; as much dry-goods for seventy-nine and one-half cents; as much furniture for seventy-five cents; as much home furnishings for seventy-eight cents; men's furnishings for eighty-five cents; hosiery for seventy-seven cents; shoes for eighty-three cents; toilet goods and drugs for eighty-nine cents. Although wholesale prices have declined further than retail, the good shopper can now uncover excellent bargains in household needs.

**Wholesale Prices Scrapping Bottom**  
When commodities sell below the cost of production, which is true of many staple articles today, the time is not far off when the tide will turn and the upward trend begin. Not only are prices of individual products low in comparison with production costs, but they are low in comparison with previous depressions and lower in comparison with other commodities.

Remember that such a condition of maladjustment never continues indefinitely. It is due to the hammering down of prices through distress selling, as an rebound is sure to occur. Of course, some items have not yet completed their down-swing, and further readjustments will occur in special lines. This is typical of a business depression, but does not alter the fact that general prices are already thoroughly delated.

Raw materials have been hardest hit, particularly commodities depending on world markets, such as copper, wheat, cotton and rubber. The temporary spurt in prices of these materials on news of the War Debt Moratorium has since been mostly cancelled. Nevertheless, even though settled conditions in a prospect they begin to stock up. Hence, a rise in commodities is always one of the first barometers of business recovery. Even the stock market, which used to precede commodity prices in forecasting business improvement, now appears to be waiting for its cue from the action of commodities.

Many business men and consumers make the mistake of waiting too long in the hope of getting the very lowest price. While they hesitate their more alert neighbors and competitors make purchases anywhere in the bottom price zone, thereby gaining a tremendous advantage during the next upward trend in business. Inventories can either make or break a business. During a decline in prices, the only way to succeed is to buy strictly on a hand-to-mouth basis.

When prices start upward, however, a full stockroom is a very profitable asset, which, in itself, can often change the income statement from red ink to black. Furthermore, when business is again moving along at a faster pace the concern that is using materials bought at low cost gets the lion's share of the sales, because he can afford to sell below his

less foresighted competitors.

Similarly, the housewife who lays in ample stocks of dry-goods, furnishings, and other necessities at times like these has an economic advantage over the majority who always wait until prices are well on their upward way. Then they must compete with each other for goods, thus raising prices further.

**Natural Laws, Not Price Fixing, Will Govern**  
In view of the disastrous experiences with price-fixing in the past few years, I should think farmers and business men alike would have cold shivers at any suggestions of arbitrary control of commodities. The natural law of supply and demand must govern prices in the long run. We shall work out of this world depression, but it will not be through any price fixing schemes.

Two years ago the Farm Board was set up to stabilize farm prices and markets, but grains are today selling for less than one-half what they were then. The recent collapse of the European nitrogen cartel, one of the oldest and strongest of the price fixing combinations, is just another case of failure due to interference with the natural law of supply and demand. Rubber is still suffering from over-production fostered under the Stevenson Plan, which, in effect, was a price-fixing plan.

The present depression in Brazil and South America had its origin in the Government artificially bolstering coffee prices and the subsequent encouragement of over-production. The recent collapse in rosin and turpentine prices in the United States is really a reaction from the unnatural maintenance of prices by the Farm Board in the face of an over-supply.

During severe business depressions there is always a hue and cry raised for Government subsidies, governmental restrictions, and other measures for boosting prices. We shall face the demand of such legislation in the next Congress. Instead of helping the situation, enactment of such laws would hold back return of prosperity.

Left alone, the commodity situation will gradually right itself. The wise business man and consumer will resist all attempts at artificial price-fixing, governmental, or otherwise. Instead he will concentrate his purchasing on outstanding bargains in commodities. By so doing he will perform a service by providing a market for others who are forced to sell as well as assuring himself of future profits.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 29 per cent below normal and 12 per cent below what it was a year ago.

**The Market Basket**

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

The thrift and culinary skill of the German housewives are in themselves sufficient to recommend their special dishes to all persons living by the low cost food guide developed by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition to being appetizing, the typical German meals are especially nutritious and filling, three necessary requisites when the food budget is restricted, the bureau points out. Although there are many German dishes that delight the fastidious taste of the gourmet, there are also many of homely origin and consequently inexpensive and simple to prepare.

Whether the food is elaborate or plain, German housewives watch expenses. They also give meticulous attention to the preparation of their meals, as the foundation on which they begin to work. Hands, kitchen, pots and pans, and tableware all come in for their share of scrubbing and polishing, and all washable foods and ingredients are rinsed and scrubbed before the meal is started.

The cooking process, itself, is deliberate and well planned. Disorder is as alien to the German kitchen as dirt. And the right kind and size of cooking utensil is as important to them as any other step in food preparation. But their zeal in avoiding undercooking sometimes leads them into overcooking. With the present day knowledge of the various necessary elements contained in foods, some of which are destroyed by wrong cooking methods, some of the German time schedules should be modified, the bureau says.

The Germans are fond of sour and highly spiced food, typical of which are sauer kraut, pig's knuckles, and frankfurters—the sausages which take their name from the ancient Prussian city which dates back to the 12th Century. The frankfurter is not, however, so ancient in origin and is a comparatively recent innovation of spiced meat in a sausage casing—perhaps best known in this country as the "hot dog". The native German variety is usually shorter, fatter, and much more moist than the one made here.

When fats are needed in cooking the Germans prefer butter, except for meats and dishes which must remain in the oven a long time. Then they choose kidney fat for it does not brown so easily as butter. Goose grease, lard, and some olive oil are used also.

Noodles and dumplings are served frequently and in many different ways, including soups, meat dishes, and desserts. German desserts are, as a rule, very sweet and rich with nuts, spices and fruits. At times, they

- 1 large head cabbage
  - 3 long thin slices salt pork
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
  - 8 or 10 cloves
- Wipe the meat and cut in medium sized pieces. Add to the water, partly cover and simmer until the meat is tender. Drain and reserve the broth. Cut the meat from the bones in small pieces and discard excess fat. Remove the outer leaves from the cabbage. Wash and cut the head in eighths, leaving a rim of the heart to hold the leaves together.
- Lay the three strips of pork the bottom of a large heavy pan and heat. Cook for a few minutes to fry out the fat. Over the pork, make an alternate layer of cabbage and meat. Season with the salt, pepper, onion, and cloves. Continue until all ingredients are used and have a layer of the cabbage on top. Pour 1-2 cup of the broth over the cabbage. Cover tightly and cook over low heat or over an asbestos mat for 30 minutes or until the cabbage on top is almost tender. Remove the cover, turn the cabbage slices on top and cook a little longer until most of the liquid has evaporated. Watch carefully to keep from burning. Turn onto a platter and remove the salt pork before serving; if preferred, this dish may also be cooked en casserole.

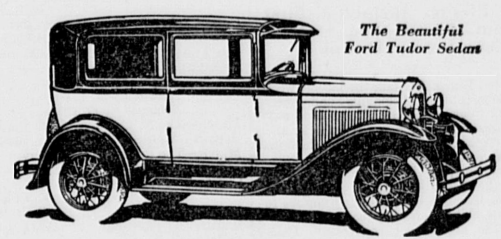
- 1-2 cup finely diced salt pork
  - 2 bay leaves
  - 1-2 cup finely chopped onion
  - 3 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1 pint boiling water
  - 3 tablespoons browned flour
  - 5 pared potatoes, cut into quarters
  - 1 chopped parsley
  - 1-2 teaspoon salt
- Fry out the salt pork until brown and crisp. Remove the pork and cook onions in the fat until lightly browned. Add to the water and potatoes with the salt, pepper, and bay leaves, cover and boil gently until the potatoes are done. Remove the bay leaves and stir in the vinegar, the browned flour, and crisped pork. When well mixed, serve with the parsley sprinkled over the top.

- 2 to 3 cups mutton or lamb broth
  - 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
  - 5 or 6 medium sized carrots
- Heat the broth to boiling. Wash, scrape, and cut the carrots into thin lengthwise pieces. Cook them in the broth from 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Season with salt, pepper, and parsley. Serve with some of the broth.

- 1 pound cottage cheese
  - 1-2 cup chopped raisins
  - 1-3 cup sugar
  - 1-2 teaspoon salt
  - 1-4 cup milk or cream
  - Rind and juice of 3 eggs, beaten
  - 1 lemon
  - 2 tablespoons melted butter
- Press the cheese through a fine sieve. Add the cream, sugar, salt, raisins, beaten eggs, melted butter, and lemon juice and grated rind, and stir until well mixed. Line a deep pie tin with pastry and bake until a delicate brown. Fill with the cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve cold.

Under regulated hunting and maintenance of game preserves, deer increased from 802,460 to 877,780 in the National Forests last year.

## THE GREATEST VALUE EVER BUILT INTO A FORD CAR



**\$490**

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.)

WHEN you buy a Ford car today, you buy what is unquestionably the greatest value in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Never before has so much beauty, comfort, safety and performance been offered at such a low price.

The low price of the Ford is something to think about because it means an immediate saving of many dollars — always an important consideration. But far more significant than price alone is what you get for that price. When high quality is combined with low price, you may justly take pride in having found a most satisfactory purchase.

See the Ford — ride in it — learn something about the value that is built into every part. The more you know about it, the more certain you will be that it is the car for you. It is literally true that when you "get the facts you will get a Ford."



**Federal Jobs Open**  
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examination as follows:  
Physician (cancer), \$3,800 a year, Veterans' administration.  
Instructor-foreman, brush factory, \$2,000 a year, Penitentiary Service.  
Principal social economist, \$5,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.  
Minor laboratory apprentice for part time employment only, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.  
All states except Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.  
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in Boston.



**The Late and the Latest**

MAKERS of clothing who seek the latest style in foreign fields, often find them to be the latest thing ever ordered. So late, in fact, that it holds up production and incurs loss.

Constant contact with the world's style sources enable the American Woolen Company to deliver the very latest stylings.



**American Woolen Company**  
Incorporated  
Executive and Sales Offices  
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

WILLARD SERVICE STATION TEL. 218  
**ANDOVER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.**  
Starting, Lighting and Ignition Experts  
JAMES DEMPSEY JR., Prop.  
16 PARK STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

WE ARE NOW SELLING  
**FUEL OIL**  
Suitable for kitchen range or furnace burner.  
Call us for Prices  
**PEOPLE'S ICE CO.**  
TELEPHONE 865W

