

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm.
—LORD MACAULAY

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval.
—GEORGE SANTAYANA

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 41

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 22, 1948

PRICE, 5 CENTS

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F. JAMES

Tito of Yugoslavia has most clearly merited the charges leveled at him by Russia, through the agency of the Cominform. For Tito has refused to accept certain directives issued from Moscow. And quite obviously a sound comrade of the faith should accept without reservation the convenient slogan devised by a member of the fraternity of dictators, Mussolini. His slogan was disarmingly simple, and is applicable to all police states, past and present, under whatever label they have been found in history. Believe, Obey, Fight.

Dictators are, of course, always grateful for any assistance along their path to power. But once they have arrived they inevitably resent claims upon their gratitude. Russia demanded her kick-back in the form of complete subservience. Tito refused to pay off, and so becomes the first of the younger generation of dictators within the Soviet empire to kick over the traces. Of course, he still remains a communist dictator, whatever may be said to gloss over the situation. The Yugoslavs back him today because they prefer the lesser of two evils—Yugoslav dictation to Russian. That the majority relish their present situation is highly questionable. They accept it because they have to.

(Continued on Page Twelve)



Scene at one section of the beach at Stearns Pond, in the Harold Parker forest, which was visited Sunday by 5,000 persons who took advantage of the excellent camping, picnicking and bathing facilities there.

Swimming Classes Showing Progress

With the advancement of the summer season at Pomp's pond beach the development of the different phases of swimming classes has been noticeable.

From the beginners' classes all the way up to senior lifesaving and water safety, students have been working diligently to improve their aquatic abilities.

The younger generation, especially, come to the beach all enthused and ready to grasp any little bits of advance that the swimming instructors, Donald D. Dunn, head life guard, Jack Arablan and Henry Albers have to offer. They appear all at once, sometimes 80 strong on a warm day, ambitiously awaiting the call for classes at 1:30 p. m.

A few children do not want to end their classes at the appointed time, and these little "fish" come back again in the evening at 6:30 for more instruction.

Among such enthusiasts are Michael Christison, Nancy White and Nancy Sutherland who come back again and again to iron out minor difficulties in their technique.

Those children beyond the beginner stage who desire to improve their strokes and personal safety in the water attend classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 p. m. under the instruction of Guard Jack Arablan.

At that time they learn such strokes as the side stroke, breast stroke, Australian six-beat crawl, elementary back stroke and back crawl. This advanced stage teaches the swimmer to coordinate his arm stroke, leg stroke and breathing so that he may swim faster and smoother with the least amount of effort. In the advance swimmer

(Continued on Page Two)

Harold Parker Forest Site Draws Numerous Visitors

Area Adjoining Stearns Pond Is Mecca For Thousands Of Picnickers, Campers And Bathers

One of the most attractive, picnicking, camping and bathing sites in the eastern part of the state is right here in Andover.

This is attested by the thousands of people who visited it last month and the great numbers who appear there daily.

The site is the area in the Harold Parker forest immediately adjoining Stearns pond. While it is but a short distance from the square it seems to draw the greatest part of its patronage from Greater Boston communities and the southern areas of Essex county.

During the month of June some 40,000 people checked in there, and only last Sunday some 5,000 people enjoyed its numerous camping, picnicking and bathing facilities, according to the records of the state forestry department, under whose supervision it comes.

In charge of the Harold Parker forest area and with headquarters near Stearns pond is Superintendent Guy Evans of Middleton. The staff of forest rangers with him includes: Alton Jones of Danvers, Parker Gifford of Middleton, George Sweeney of North Andover, and Leo W. Letourneau of Lawrence.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Playground Picnic At Canobie Aug. 3

The annual playground picnic at Canobie Lake park will be held Tuesday, August 3. Buses will leave all of the five playgrounds at ten o'clock, and leave the park for the return trip at 3:30 in the afternoon. Tickets will be on sale at the playgrounds this week, and parents are reminded that children under eight years will not be allowed to go unless they are accompanied by an adult.

A photo contest will be conducted at the West Center playground Friday of this week, at 3:00. The pet show will be held at Central, Shawsheen and Ballardvale, and a doll show will be held at Indian Ridge.

The tournament competition started this week on all playgrounds, and considerable interest has been shown among all groups. Tournaments include sandbuilding, heel toss, ring toss, box hockey, checkers, horseshoes and ping pong.

Great interest was shown in the doll show held at the Central playground the afternoon of Friday, July 16. A great number of attractive entries highlighted the event in which awards were made in various categories. The judges, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. William

(Continued on Page Two)

North Main Street To Be Re-Surfaced

Employees of the Board of Public Works have started to raise the manholes and water gates on North Main street preparatory to a hot top resurfacing of the street between the Shawsheen river bridge and the B & M railroad bridge.

The hot top resurfacing is to be laid two and a half inches deep on the existing roadway. This necessitates the work by the public works employees and also the raising of manholes and gas drips of the Lawrence Gas & Electric company.

The present work should be completed within another week after which the contractors who are to do the resurfacing will start work. Efforts will be made to keep the street open at all times during the construction at it would be very difficult to divert the heavy traffic of this thoroughfare over side streets.

POLICE NOTES

Sergeant William R. Hickey is in charge of the Police department during the two weeks' absence of Chief George A. Dane who is enjoying his annual vacation.

Fast Auto Drivers To Face Court Police Drive To Curb Speeders Brings Results

In a campaign to rid local streets and highways of auto speeders, Andover police last week brought eight offending drivers into court and have another list of alleged speeders who will be summoned to appear within a few days.

Sergeant William R. Hickey prosecuted the group that appeared in District court at Lawrence last week. Most of them had been stopped on Lowell, North Main and South Main streets.

According to the testimony, one was doing from 60 to 65 miles an hour on Lowell street; others from 40 to 45 through traffic; and some sped through intersections at 40 or better. All were fined \$10 each.

Besides those who appear in court and the number awaiting

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Expects Enrollment Of 300 Students

An enrollment of 300 students is expected at Merrimack College next September when the 1948-49 Winter term opens.

September 17 will be registration day for new students, while former students will register the day following.

School will open September 20 with a solemn high mass at 9 a. m. to inaugurate the academic year. The gradual development of Merrimack college precludes the possibility of accepting any but freshmen and sophomore students for September 1948.

At present Merrimack College offers courses of study leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. Additional courses of study will be introduced in the following years. At present the full-time courses are open for men only.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last Wednesday, July 14, Miss Clara Boynton quietly celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday at the Collothen Rest Home on Main street. A few friends called during the day to offer congratulations and she received numerous cards from her many acquaintances. Miss Boynton is one of the three oldest members of the West church, the other two being Mrs. Hattie Abbott and Mrs. Bertha Bailey. Miss Boynton holds a very keen interest in all the affairs of the West church, she having lived in the parish for a number of years.

The West Parish playground is a busy place these warm summer days. The many children of the Parish enjoy the activities that go on at the playground under the supervision of Miss Barbara Bernard, playground instructor.

The past weekend a Doll Show was held with the following children winning prizes: Doll and carriage, first, Betty Heinz; second, Marilyn Freeman; twin dolls, Jeff and Bill Belding; smallest doll, Norma Jean Peatman; foreign doll, first, Cordelia O'Brien; second, Elinor Finnerty; biggest doll, Barbara Williams; cutest animal, David Lermond; figure animals, Jackie Gorie; most unusual doll, Marcia Belding; prettiest doll, Barbara Williams.

Church Notes

The final Morning Service of Worship before the summer vacation period will be held in the West church next Sunday morning. The service will begin at 10:30. All are very welcome to this service. There will be special music and the pastor, the Rev. John G. Gaskill, will talk on the subject "Lost and Found."

The Rev. John G. Gaskill had charge of the morning devotions over Station WCCM Monday morning. This was the first in a series program of devotions being held each weekday morning at 8:05 and lasting until 8:15, under the sponsorship of the Ministers of Greater Lawrence.

The work of painting the exterior of the West church was begun last weekend and with the completion of the second coat it has acquired the new look. It was interesting to watch the steeple jack as he piled the brush to the top of the spire. It is also expected that work will be begun this week on the extensive remodeling which is to be done on the vestry.

Garden Party

The tables and chairs were attractively arranged on the lawn under the trees in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. A. Gorrie on Lowell street for the garden party which they gave Sunday evening from 4 until 6:30. A delicious collation was served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. John Merino, Mr. and Mrs. George Laaff, Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Lizotte, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Belding, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ritchie, Mr.

and Mrs. Granville Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lermond, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trott, Mrs. Clyde Fore, Miss Olive Butler, and Ted Butler.

Clubs

The annual outing of the Lafalot club will be held next Wednesday, July 28, at the Blue Roof, Newbury. Cars will leave promptly at 5:30. Transportation arrangements may be made by contacting Mrs. Mary Mover, telephone 356.

Grange To Meet

Andover Grange, 183, will hold its July meeting next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colmer, 7 Yale road. All members are asked to attend and enjoy the out-of-door meeting.

Birth

A daughter, July 18 at the Salem (Mass.) General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Long of No. Andover. Mrs. Long is the former Marjorie Crosby of Andover.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis attended the wedding Tuesday evening of Miss Dorothy Sprague and Carlton Holden held in the First Church, Congregational, Malden. Mr. Holden is a former resident of Andover and will be remembered here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Abbott and family of Andover street and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darby and family of Tewksbury, enjoyed camping life at White Lake, N. H. and Sebago Lake, Maine, during the past weekend.

Mrs. Miriam Squires of Broken Bow, Nebraska, renewed acquaintances with the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gaskill Sunday at the parsonage.

Master Lester Dixon, Jr., of Pleasant street, is enjoying two weeks at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Susan M. Cotton has returned to her home in Newburyport after spending several days with her friend, Miss Alice Kimball of Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and family of Canton, were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gaskill, Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Merrick and their sons of Shawsheen road were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of Newton.

Miss Geraldine Boutwell of Shawsheen road is spending three weeks at Camp Andover, Lake Winnisquam, Meredith, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silva and family of Chandler road are vacationing at Lake Attitash, Haverhill.

Mrs. Halbert Dow and daughter Constance of Beacon street and Mrs. Winton Ramsay and her children of Centerville are enjoying a week's vacation at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Lester Thompson and son Peter of Chandler road have returned to their home after spending the past week with Mrs. Phillip Clements at her summer home at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Miss Constance Dow has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Winton Ramsay at Centerville, on the Cape.

Mrs. Hervey Northey is enjoying a vacation at Lake Ossipee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn and family of Beacon street, left recently for Washington, D. C., where they will make their home. Mrs. Quinn is the former Evelyn Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis and son Laurence of Laurel lane and Robert Lewis of Syracuse, N. Y., also Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dixon of Pleasant street, spent Sunday at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mrs. Raymond Munroe is making satisfactory progress at the Lawrence General hospital following a major operation performed there recently.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson is successfully recovering from an operation which was recently performed at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Hunter of Lowell street attended the outing of the Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star held Saturday at the summer home of Past Matron Mrs. Harold Stone at Island Pond. Mrs. Hunter is president of the Past Matrons' club.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan and family are spending a vacation at their summer home at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Karl Haartz of Highplain road is spending the next two weeks at Camp Dix, N. J., where he is taking the A.R.C. course of training.

Miss Isabelle Greenwood has returned to her home on River road after enjoying a trip through the White Mountains.

Thomas R. Carter has just completed his first year at Northwestern University and is spending his vacation at his home on Lowell street.

The SCOUTING TRAIL

JACK CASWELL Scribe

CAMP ONWAY

The Boy Scout Camp at Lake Onway, Raymond, New Hampshire, opened Sunday, July 11. The camp has been maintained for a score of years by the North Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America, for Scouts in the districts of Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence. Andover Scouts who were at camp for the first week were as follows: William Hood of Troop 72; Robert Hattton, Jr., Roland Sherman, and Robert Metcalf of Troop 73; and Thomas Burnett of Troop 72.

Troop 71—Shawsheen P.T.A.

The following Scouts of Troop 71 are at Camp Onway this week: Star Scout Peter Caswell; First Class Scouts Edward P. Dean, Jr., Everett MacAskill, Jr.; Second Class Scouts Thomas Wilkinson, David Wilkinson, Louis Hamilton, and Peter Miller; Tenderfoot Scouts Harold Whitworth and William Dean.

Troop 72—Free Church

First Class Scouts Thomas Burnett and William Hood are at Camp Onway this week. Nine other members of the troop will be at camp later in the month.

Troop 73—South Church

The second period at Camp Onway finds the following Scouts from Troop 73 present: Robert Hattton, Jr., Roland Sherman, Robert Metcalf, Peter Doucot, Valentine Robbins, Robert Gillis, and John Hill.

Troop 75—St. Augustine's Church

Scoutmaster Justin Rex announces that the following Scouts will attend Camp Onway: George T. Walsh, David Hannon, Raymond Matton, Wilfred Bolduc, Joseph Lynch, Theodore Surette, and David Nadeau.

Traffic Signs Aid Safe Driving

Obey the law and tilt your lights, cautions Rudolph F. King, registrar of motor vehicles, when 1. approaching within 500 feet of registrar of motor vehicles, when driving on well-lighted highways.

This warning is contained in a notice which Registrar King has sent to Police Chief George A. Dane, and all other police chiefs of the state.

If you drive at night, the notice reads, remember more people are killed in accidents happening at night than during the day time. Modern sealed beam headlights were developed to help correct this condition. Properly aimed for country driving on unlighted highways, these lights will give you a stronger, better driving light, but one that is dangerously glaring when thrown into the eyes of approaching drivers.

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Scholarship

ty of Mass.

Cole, Jr., son of Mr. derick B. Cole of 10 et, has been notified been awarded a \$250 o the University of by the Essex County ge.

rships were awarded es of the fund, the being Miss Catherine ethuen. The winners d. Awards were made of scholastic standing need.

rs submitted their olarships in writing lected by a board of y school superintendent- ncluded Supt. Kenneth of Andover.

first time that a stur- ard High school has s award. Mr. Cole, a ts correspondent for an, graduated from igh with this year's s on the honor roll in s and prominent in lants to major in En- rialize in creative writ- enter the University of ts in September.

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VACATION SCHOOL

The vacation school in Ballardvale sponsored by the Andover Council of Churches, opened on Monday with an enrollment of 82 pupils and 17 teachers. The school in the vale uses the facilities of both Protestant churches and a room in the community building.

The children who have not yet attended public school, meet in the vestry of the Methodist church. Under the direction of Mrs. Murray Ballou, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Robert Mitchell the children have

directed play activities, rhythm songs and games, story time, and simple handwork. In the middle of the morning a lunch of graham crackers and milk is served which is followed by a rest period. Also helping in this department are Ann McFarlane and Judy Nowell.

Children who have completed the first three grades in public school meet in the vestry of the Congregational church. The leaders in this department are Mrs. Charles Scoble, Mrs. Edna O'Hara, Mrs. Joseph Bouleau, Mrs. Robert Vogt, Mary-Elizabeth Green and Harriet Schofield. The lesson led by Mrs. Charles Scoble is on the boyhood of Jesus and the worship is led by Mrs. O'Hara. Their activities have consisted of building a Palestinian village, a model of the interior of a Palestinian home, and a movie

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Present plans call for continued heavy expenditures. There are still people without

on the boyhood of Jesus. They also have handcraft, songs and play periods.

The junior department is led by Mrs. Aleo Taylor, Mrs. Albert Warner, and Mrs. Albert Coates in the community hall. Assisting them are Alfred Duke and Austin O'Hara in the wood working shop. The activities of this department consist of notebook work, pictorial maps of Palestine, and transparent stained glass windows. In this department the children study the manhood of Jesus.

The two departments of older children come together each morning for songs or a surprise program. The total registration of 82 breaks down into 33 primaries, 23 juniors, and 26 beginners. The school will continue through Friday, July 30, when there will be a closing program in the Congregational church with displays and demonstration of the activities of the school.

Joins Marines
James Lefebvre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefebvre of Tewksbury street, has joined the Marines and will leave shortly for training at Paris Island. Jimmie is a graduate of Central Catholic High school and has been employed at the Marland Mills in Andover.

Post Office Notice

The Ballardvale post office has been authorized to close at 1 o'clock Saturdays. This is in conjunction with most post offices in the country.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray and daughter Ellen visited relatives in Littleton Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Murray Ballou of Center street has returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Joseph O'Donnell of Center street is enjoying his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Joan have returned after a two weeks visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crowther of Medford visited relatives in the Vale over the weekend.

The Rev. Fr. McKinnen of Portland, Oregon, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Tewksbury street. Father McKinnen was the priest at the church Miss Eunice O'Donnell attended during her year of teaching in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien and family spent the weekend at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haggerty and son Donald of Newport, R. I., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty of Clark road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks attended the ball game at Fenway Park, Boston, Wednesday night.

Joseph Lajole of Methuen visited relatives in the Vale Monday.

Charles Partridge, seaman, first class, is spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridge of Center street.

Herbert MacMillan of River street is visiting relatives in Falmouth.

Mrs. Florence Symonds of Lawrence spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Myra Ward of Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koetle and son Donald of Porter road are now residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefebvre on Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and sons have returned after spending a few days at Gorham, New Hampshire and the White Mountains.

Miss Joyce Ormsby spent the weekend touring the White Mountains.

Miss Doris Nicoll spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Anna Kinsman and daughter Lucille of Newtonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Saturday.

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Veterans' Home Applications

There has been but no response to the call of the Veterans' Home Authority for veterans housing under the new law. These are in the form of a questionnaire which has to be given certain information regarding the family composition of the applicant.

day night a member of the Authority will be at the Veterans' Service House to assist veterans to prepare these forms.

Last Monday evening Newcomb, a member of the Veterans' Service House, was at the office to assist veterans and aid those who complete the forms. authority plans to hold a meeting Monday night at the Veterans' Service House for a general discussion of the situation. A member of the housing board is expected to be present.

Eligible veterans may apply for housing at the Town Atty. Frederick S. O'Brien of the board, calls on all eligible veterans dependents that the last filing is August 1. Applicants are advised to act promptly.

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AT THE LIBRARY

After all, it is July, and it does get warm in July, and people do like to let down a bit, and read for the simple purpose of enjoyment, diversion and relaxation. This list of fiction, composed of titles recently added to the Memorial Hall Library, should offer some suggestions to the hammock and easy-chair adventurer. Mystery readers are considered first:

The Chinese Shawl, Wentworth; Panther's Moon, Canning; Venturous Lady, Cox; Death Casts A Vote, Yates; The Black Baroness, Wheatley; Always Murder A Friend, Scherf; The Black Piano, Little; F As In Flight, Treat; On Such A Night, Quayle; Birds Of Ill Omen, Knight.

And the hard-riding, branch-busting western readers are next:

Thunderbird Trail, MacDonald; High Vermilion, Short; Quarter Horse, Young; The Trouble Trail, Tuttle; The Shadowed Trail, Gooden; Man In The Saddle,

Thunderbird Trail, MacDonald; High Vermilion, Short; Quarter Horse, Young; The Trouble Trail, Tuttle; The Shadowed Trail, Gooden; Man In The Saddle,

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HARTIGAN PHARMACY

The Back Yard Gardener Says:

Well, folks, ice cream smothered with strawberries and consumed the evening of July 12 officially ended our '48 season. Once you get used to the taste, you can really enjoy strawberries. We had them every day starting June 16.

My goal of 200 quarts brought me a lot of ribbing by my friends. As a matter of fact, I had some of them a bit frightened that I'd make it. However, we did get 150 quarts from 100 original plants which is very good going, this year especially.

In my advance calculations I neglected to check with Mother Nature. She just didn't grow to full size all of the berries I saw on the plants. But that's beside the point now.

For the next week or so cherry pies will be the special dish. One of Mom's cherry pies topped with ice cream is even better than strawberry shortcake.

In between pies I'll be pulling the weeds and keeping the strawberry runners well spaced for next year's crop. Eight to nine inches between plants is going to be my rule. Strawberry authorities tell me that's the way to get bigger and better berries. I'm doing it for another reason too. It will make picking a lot easier on my "middle age."

Since this week, July 19 to 24, is National Food Preservation Week, I planted two more rows of carrots and beets for Mom to can. There's just no two ways about it. I've found that vitamins taste better in the form of beans and tomatoes and carrots and such than in those little brown pills and they cost a lot less.

Food Preservation Week you know is just a method of emphasizing to homemakers the advantages to be gained by food preservation. You may not be so fortunate as I am in having a home garden to produce products for canning, but it's a very simple matter to watch the markets and to buy at the flush season high quality vegetables at very reasonable prices.

I was listening on the radio the other morning and the gentleman was telling a very sad story about the high prices of meat and how it

ANTIDOTES FOR POISON IVY RECOMMENDED

Summer visitors to country districts every year about this time are haunted by the thought of getting into poison ivy. According to Professor W. Boiscount of the University of Massachusetts, the best remedy for killing the plant where it exists about the home place is to spray with ammonium sulfate commonly called "Ammate." Three-quarters of a pound to a gallon of water is the recommended dose. It is advisable to spray at this time of year, and then again in August.

To counteract the poison from the oil on the leaves, a material found very effective by the Army during the war called "Ivy Dry," consisting of tannic acid and alcohol, is recommended.

None such materials are any good until the blisters are broken. To do this it is suggested that the affected skin be soaked in hot water for fifteen minutes. This will break the blisters and then the "Ivy Dry" may be applied. It is an erroneous belief that the water secretions from broken blisters cause poison-ivy.

To prevent the original poisoning, the County Agent, Francis C. Smith, suggests washing the hands and arms in yellow laundry soap before you work around poison-ivy and in fact take a bath in this suds and do not dry with a towel but leave the alkaline film on. This helps prevent being poisoned. Also, when you are through handling or working in poison-ivy immediately bathe in a suds of yellow laundry soap.

Bill Cole, who is the home canning man up at the University also points out that this week of July 19 to 24 is just about the beginning of the home canning and home freezing season. "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats" is now available in leaflet No. 142. "Home Freezing" is described in AIS 48. Both of these are free to residents of the state just by writing to the Mailing Room, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Carelessness Causes Majority Of Forest Fires

Emphasizing that nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by human carelessness, and fifty-eight percent can be blamed on smokers, William S. Hughes, chairman of the Andover Red Cross Chapter's Disaster Preparedness committee, reported today that approximately 25,000 acres of Massachusetts woodland were burned over in 1947, at a total loss of \$350,000.

Mr. Hughes' figures were taken from reports assembled by the North Atlantic Area of the Red Cross, many of whose 411 chapters are cooperating with federal and state Forestry Services in strengthening or reorganizing forest fire fighting agencies and intensifying fire prevention education programs.

H. O. Cook, Chief Forester of the State Department of Conservation, reported to Red Cross officials that although normally eighty percent of Massachusetts forest fires occur in the spring, last autumn was an exception because of the widespread drought. The report, according to Mr. Hughes, showed that approximately 20,000 acres were burned over last fall, while about 5,000 were ravaged in the spring months. However, the report added the total was nearly normal because of few fires in the spring. Mr. Cook commended Red Cross chapters of Massachusetts for their service during the forest fires last fall.

During this danger period, while local firemen were aiding in the fight to control forest fires in nearby communities which threatened to endanger Andover property, Andover Chapter's disaster committee gave assistance by supplying coffee and lunches to the firefighters. This work was done by Stafford A. Lindsay for Disaster Committee and Mrs. Charles D. McDuffie and her committee for Canteen Service.

Urging public cooperation to help prevent this waste of woodland and other property, the disaster chairman issued this standard "rule of five" for forest fire prevention: Break every match in two—pinch until cold; crush out thoroughly cigarette, cigar, and pipe ashes. Stop to smoke in safe places; in automobiles use the ash tray. Build campfires on bare earth; drown them with water or smother

with dirt before leaving. Be sure he last spark is out.

Before burning brush or clearing fields, scrape or plow a safety line; have help on hand; don't burn fields in dry, windy weather; be sure the last spark is out before leaving.

Kill small fires; report others immediately to the nearest fire ranger or warden.

C. Edward Buchan, forest fire warden for Andover, in enthusiastically endorsing these safety rules, adds a reminder that permits are necessary for all fires in the open.

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GUNN—GILLIS

For her wedding to Archie Albert Gunn, Saturday, July 17, at the Hartshorne House in Wakefield, Margaret Verena Gillis, of 17 Lafayette street, Wakefield, wore an aquamarine gown and coronet of stephanotis and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Her sister, Agnes P. Gillis, carrying a bouquet of pink roses and assorted flowers and gowned in gray crepe with shell pink accessories, was her maid of honor.

The Rev. Vernon D. O'Neill, pastor of the Methodist church of Wakefield, performed the 4 o'clock ceremony. George Barrett of Andover was best man for the bridegroom.

At the reception in the garden of the Hartshorne House, there were guests from New York, New Hampshire, Andover, Malden, Lynn, Cliftondale, Hyde Park, Dedham, Medford and Wakefield.

When they return in the fall from their wedding trip which will take them to Vermont and Canada, they will live at 41 Pine street.

Mrs. Gunn was formerly a nurse for a local physician and her husband, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Masonic lodge of Andover, is associated with the Tyer Rubber company.

PHINNEY—ROBERTSON

Delicate chantilly lace fashioned the yoke of the white satin gown with full court train trimmed with the same lace worn by Miss Patricia Catherine Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Abigail M. Robertson of 37 High street, when she became the bride of Robert Warren Phinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phinney, 163 Turnpike road, North Andover, Saturday, July 17. The altar of St. Augustine's church was decorated with white gladioli and baby's breath for the 10 o'clock ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A. The soloist, James Sheard, presented a program of wedding selections prior to the ceremony.

Wearing a finger tip length veil of illusion held in place by her illusion bonnet and carrying a colonial bouquet of white roses with an orchid center, the bride walked to the altar on the arm of her grandfather, James H. Greene.

Her attendants, Miss Catherine Greene of Andover, matron of honor and Miss Cecilia Edmunds of Andover and Miss Marie Knox of South Boston, bridesmaids, all wore colonial gowns of tulle taffeta and carried colonial bouquets. The honor attendant's gown, bouquet and flower headpiece were yellow and the bridesmaids, one in pink and the other in blue, carried bouquets and wore headpieces to match their gowns.

The bridegroom had his brother, William H. Phinney, for his best man and Fred B. McCollum, George F. Avery, Harry D. Warren of Lowell and Robert D. Woodcock of Haverhill comprised the corps of ushers.

Mrs. Robertson's afternoon dress was a lovely ice blue and she wore fragrant white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Phinney, was charming in her grey lace gown with pink accessories.

Friends and relatives from Florida, Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Hartford, Connecticut; Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence and Boston enjoyed the reception at the home of the groom's parents and waved fond farewells to the young couple as they started on their trip to Florida where they will live at Fort Lauderdale.

A graduate of Punchard High school, the lovely bride has been employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Her husband, also a Punchard High school graduate, attended Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, New Hampshire, and is now associated with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

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MOODY—KOOKER

Miss Ann Kooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kooker, 544 Oaklawn avenue, Winston Salem, North Carolina, became the bride of Richard Henderson Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moody of Hill Top, Andover, at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, July 17, at the First Congregational church in Westfield, New Jersey.

The Rev. Don Ivan Patch, pastor of the Congregational church in Dorset, Vermont, officiated, assisted by Dr. J. L. McCorison, pastor of the First Congregational church.

The church altar was decorated with white gladioli, stephanotis and palms. Mrs. Erving Arundale, cousin of the bride and S. W. Jenkins, organist, gave a program of wedding music prior to the ceremony.

Miss Margaret L. Davidson of Providence, Rhode Island, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Natalie H. Kooker, sister of the bride; Miss Beryl June Stewart of Westfield; Miss Ann M. Dashiell of Harmon-on-Hudson, New York; and Miss Mary Frances Hogan of Huntington, West Virginia. They wore gowns of frosted blue marquisette styled with off shoulder effect necklines and bouffant skirts with shepherdess puffs caught with bows of blue velvet. They carried shower bouquets of shasta daisies and wore coronets of matching flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight slipper satin gown with a panel front, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the wrists and a full skirt extending into a full train. Her two tiered, full length veil was of imported illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of gladiola and gypsophylla. Her only ornament was an amethyst lavalier, a gift of the bridegroom.

Robert Ramsdell of Winchester was best man and the ushers were Daniel C. Johnson of Wellesley, William E. Eastham of Andover, Harry Slescher of Providence, Rhode Island and Lawrence Bugbee of Short Hills, New Jersey.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dodge, 109 Lincoln road, Westfield. The bride's mother in a beige lace gown, matching flower hat in brown and beige, carried brown and yellow flowers. The groom's mother was dressed in a soft gray crepe gown with pink and gray flowered hat and pale pink gloves with a matching rose bud corsage.

Guests were present from Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Washington, D. C., New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and the Rangeley Lakes region.

Mrs. Moody graduated from Westfield High school and from Brown University, cum laude, in June. She is a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific society. Mr. Moody attended Phillips Andover academy and the Maine Maritime academy in Castine, Maine. He served 3 1/2 years in the Navy and Merchant Marines and is now a student at Brown University where he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody will be at home on Thayer street, Providence, Rhode Island after September 15.

MEARS—MUDGETT

A reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forest Mudgett of 411 Andover street, Ballardvale, followed the wedding Saturday, July 17, of Miss Louise Emily Mudgett and Robert Lewis Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Mears, 425 Andover street. The Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., performed the 4 o'clock ceremony in the Free Christian church and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Wearing a sheer organdy with peplum and bertha of embroidered organdy and a finger tip length veil, the bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and larkspur.

Her cousin, Miss Ruth E. Swanson of Brockton, wearing a pale yellow organdy gown and coronet of yellow roses and bachelor's buttons, carried a colonial bouquet to match her headpiece.

Best man was Paul Merrill of Georgetown and the ushers were Donald F. Mudgett, the bride's brother and David Brogden of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, the groom's cousin.

Mrs. Mudgett chose a pearl gray crepe gown and white accessories with a pink rose corsage for her daughter's wedding and the groom's mother was gowned in a pale green sheer with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Immediately following the reception, which was attended by friends and relatives from Marblehead, Lynn, Brockton, Danvers, Hardwick, Springfield, Lawrence, Medford, Belmont, Antrim and Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Providence and East Greenwich, Rhode Island; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Mears left on their wedding trip to Maine.

The bride, a graduate of Lynn English High school, received her degree from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, where she was a member and past president of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority. She has been a teacher in the Antrim, New Hampshire High school for the past two years. Her husband, now associated with Bay State York, Incorporated, graduated from Punchard High school and served with the armed forces in Germany and Japan.

sparks—Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leland Harrison, "Hunting Creek Farm," Edgemont, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Harrison to Kerr A. Sparks, Jr., Stowe, Vermont, son of Kerr A. Sparks of Lowell street.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

SURPRISE SHOWER

The home of Mrs. John Greene of North Main street was attractively decorated for the recent surprise shower tendered for the then Miss Patricia Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Abbie Robertson of High street who became the bride of Robert Phinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phinney of Turnpike road, North Andover, at a 10 o'clock nuptial Mass, Saturday, July 17 in St. Augustine's church.

Radiantly happy, the guest of honor accepted the lovely gift corsage and opened her many gifts which were heaped beneath the artistic shower bell.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Frank Howard assisted the hostess at the buffet luncheon which followed.

Present at the shower were Joyce and Constance Ormsby, Dorothea McNiff, Mildred Flaherty, Mae Daley, Ronnie and Bertha Stonkus, Marion Herbert, Grace and Mary McKoen, Joanne Greene, Barbara and Marie Knox, Mrs. Arthur Locke, Mrs. Elwood Eitermause; Mrs. Leo Sweeney, Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. James Knox, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. William Wolfenden, Mrs. Leo Raferty, Mrs. Ida McNiff, Mrs. Herman Wuenche, Mrs. Henry Beauland, Mrs. Frank Howard, Jr., Mrs. Philip Howard, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. Mary McCabe, Mrs. Mary Daley and Mrs. James Greene, Jr.

The Kiowa Indians were, in 1867, confined to a reservation in a part of what is now the state of Oklahoma.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of Town Clerk George H. Winslow:

William Hopewell Kirkpatrick, Allston road, North Reading and Jean Irene Fowler, 40 York street, Andover.

John Cornelius Brennan, 12 Brook street and Kathleen T. Keenan, 22 Park street, Lawrence.

MARRIAGE RETURNS

The following marriage return has been filed at the office of Town Clerk George H. Winslow: James Norman Markeseines, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Markeseines, 22 Marland street and Elinor Mae Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jewett of 35 Maple street, Clinton, were married Saturday, July 17 in Clinton, by the Rev. James S. Barry of that town.

Obituary...

JOHN V. MAHONEY
The funeral of John V. Mahoney, retired Lawrence shoe merchant who died June 14, was held Saturday morning from the late home 13 William street, Shawsheen Village. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock in St. Augustine's church with the Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O.S.A., the pastor, as celebrant, the Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., as deacon, and the Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. James Sheard was soloist and Miss Mary F. Lanigan organist at the services. Buryal was in St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were: Henry Ricard, Laurence Lacaille, William Daley, Matthew Keany, John Reilly and William McConnor.

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How about that delicate dance dress which looks as fragile as a cobweb? Purity Cleaners will send it back looking as cloudlike as ever.

Perhaps you don't know "Purity's" reputation for speed as well as excellence. Have you a formal dinner or dance tomorrow evening? Stop worrying about that dance dress or dress suit. "Purity" can give you twenty-four hour service, and you can look forward to that evening with equanimity.

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Male Choir H Annual Outing

With a "nine" made seven tenors and a pianist, the Tenors softball team of Andover Male Choir succumbed to a 10 inning defeat by the Basses at the choir's outing held Saturday at Andover Country club.

In other sports held during the day, James Sheard won by throwing contests, the accuracy and the second place. Ernest Kress, chairman of the committee on arrangements, won the shoe race with Holland second. The Tenors led it into the Basses by winning the tug of war.

The ball game was the highlight of the day. The Tenors without a shortstop lined up as follows: Christie, p; Constantineau, 1b; Volungus, 1b; Petrie, 2b; Wood, 3b; Wilcox, lf; Beaudin, cf; Sheard, c; Dunbar, rf and p.

The Basses fielded the following team: Stone, p and rf; Constantineau, 1b; Petrie, 2b; Anderson, 3b; Collette, lf; Wetterberg, lf; Sheard, c; Dunbar, rf and p.

The score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Basses — 0 0 0 4 0 3 1 6 4
Tenors — 0 9 4 0 4 0 0 1 0

With the sports program completed, dinner was enjoyed by the choir sang many of its songs. The outing was considered one of the most successful the organization has had in years.

The Kentucky Derby, American horse race, held in Louisville, Kentucky, since 1875.

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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

Tito's Strategic Position

Tito has strengthened his hold upon the country because he dares to resist Russian demands. And he can do that because, of the eight European countries that form the Soviet Empire, only Yugoslavia, with the exception of little Albania, has no common frontier with the U.S.S.R. or has no Russian occupation troops. Tito fought his own way to power during the war, whereas the other communist leaders in Eastern Europe are Moscow appointed and Moscow directed.

Internal conditions within Yugoslavia are an indication that Russian plans do not suit the people. Similar conditions within other Russian satellite states suggest that the West has a useful bargaining power. These nations need to be industrialized for recovery. But such projects have lagged badly, and Russia, too preoccupied with her own needs to give assistance, forbids the acceptance of any help from the West.

One bitter denunciation of Yugoslavia by the Cominform was the charge that Tito had failed to col-

lectivize the land. Tito's reason is simple. He fears that collectivization may endanger his food supply, and he apparently isn't prepared to face the famine experienced in the early years of the Russian Bolshevik regime, much of it caused by peasants who refused to ship food to the cities without payment in consumer goods or sound money. Peasants are individualistic and prefer their own methods to state collectivization.

Shaky Soviet Empire?

The differences of opinion among members of the Soviet empire are worth recalling. Some parts of that empire, particularly Poland, have a long history of anti-Russian sentiment. They submit of necessity rather than from choice. The split between Russia and Yugoslavia indicates that all is not harmony within the communist family. And Western help and American dollars can help to widen the rift. The Marshall Plan is a strong political weapon. Its use may well serve our purpose of offsetting Russian power. Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland all need trade with the West, all need a share of the Marshall Plan dollars, and have all been denied Western aid at the insistence of Russia. Poland early accepted the invitation to participate in the Marshall Plan but was later forced to withdraw from negotiations under Russian pressure. Finland is an obvious example of a little country unwillingly accepting Russian dictation. These na-

tions may take heart at Tito's opposition to the Kremlin.

Then, the happy family of communist nations begins already to show clear evidences of the bitter jealousies that have kept them divided for generations. The Poles, Czechs, and Yugoslavs want a weak Germany, as they did before the recent war. Russia most evidently prefers a strong Germany—under her domination. Poland and Czechoslovakia have ambitions on each other's territory. Yugoslavia would certainly like to annex a part of Italy; and every Balkan state suspects the others' ambitions.

Web of Communism

On paper, Russia may have a security zone in Eastern Europe. In fact, Tito has exposed the weaknesses that exist. Communist directives in Yugoslavia could neither force the peasants to produce enough food nor prevent a black market from diverting food from the rationed consumer. How to remedy this situation led to a split within the Yugoslav communist ranks. Urged on by Moscow, some communist leaders demanded nationalization of agriculture; Tito and his followers refused to take that step or to nationalize small business. Hence the Cominform's denunciation of Tito's failure to speed the class war. This difference

of opinion inevitably led Russia to attempt to overthrow Tito and company by internal agitation through Soviet agents—the reason for the Cominform's denunciation of Tito's supervision of Russian "military officials" and private Russian specialists." From that point the issue at stake was greater than the nationalization of agriculture. It became the major issue of which was to rule Yugoslavia, Moscow or Belgrade? Tito was summoned to Bucharest to answer charges against him, refused to send delegates, and in effect seceded from the Soviet Empire. The Cominform's charges were summarized in a call to "good" communists to overthrow and replace the Tito group of Communists.

Tito has shown that the Empire is not united, and has given heart to others to stand up to Russia. He has literally inserted the thin end of the wedge in the crack. United States support and the Marshall Plan can take advantage of the situation and drive that wedge in deeper. But the Marshall Plan and its dollar support are essential power. Talk alone will be useless. The breach between Tito and Stalin has come at an opportune moment. Can the United States grasp the opportunity?

Miss Murray Wins Award At Radcliffe

Miss Genevieve Murray of 29 Bartlet street is on the dean's list at Radcliffe college for the final semester. Miss Murray, a chemistry major, received the highest mark in the final examination in that subject and was also awarded \$200 for the furtherance of her college work for next year.

While at Radcliffe, she has been an active member of the Catholic club, Premedical and Choral societies. In connection with the latter, she had the delightful experience of singing under the direction of Leonard Bernstein of New York and Serge Koussevitsky with the Boston Symphony orchestra at Symphony hall. She was one of those selected to sing at Amherst and Princeton with the Amherst and Princeton Glee clubs.

Miss Murray, who is the daughter of Genevieve (McNally) Murray, former principal of the Shawsheen Village school and James Murray, professor of History at Merrimack college, plans to make medicine her career.

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Fast Auto Drivers To Face Court

(Continued From Page One)

summonses, there were several others whose names have been sent to the registry of motor vehicles for action in connection with other traffic violations. Many of them will have their licenses suspended for 10 days or more. Police are making a determined effort to stamp out speeding on all streets. They will continue their campaign which will take them daily into different parts of the town during the next few weeks.

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VOLUME 60 NUMBER

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F.

We who spend through the Marshall Plan know what we are to European recovery, late that private business assisted in the United participating countries. Private profits will be made. Dollars will become abroad for future purchase of United States. True are primarily underwritten by European recovery. In the long run, we are securing future maintenance of our own and prosperity at home. It is axiomatic that prosperity is not from the mere possession of money, but from full employment and its large purchasing power. Idle farms and factories, unemployment and depressed enterprises mean increased national wealth. And the Marshall Plan, despite its penny-pinching of Congressmen, a mere three percent of war-time production will prove a sound investment over the years.

Emergency and Recovery. The money is to be expended in grants, or gifts, and the major portion of these grants are essential to what may be called the goods of food, fuel, and materials, goods which cannot be adequately produced by the nations. Later on, the money will be shifted to recovery of production goods such as machinery, metals, and equipment bought on credit. The decision whether a country is to receive outright grants or to receive them with the United States depends upon circumstances.

(Continued on Page 1)

Welfare Delegates Hold Meeting

An instructional meeting of representatives of the welfare agencies in several towns was held Monday afternoon at the office of Arthur W. Cole, chairman of the Welfare Board.

At the meeting which was addressed by a field representative from the state board, speakers from Chelmsford, North Andover, Reading, Billerica, Tewksbury and Andover. These towns are in the third district with headquarters at Lawrence.

Purpose of the morning sessions was to give instructions for the inauguration of the new procedures in public welfare which become effective September 1 of this date. In the discussion, of about 25 delegates questions and answers were given which all phases of the procedures were brought to detailed explanation.

The meeting was one of the series of meetings being currently held in the various districts of the state prior to the new regulations going into effect.

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