In cloud or sunshine, peace or war, the linesman keeps communications at peak efficiency. Here he is, installing a Sprague-Carrier Current Coupling Capacitor which helps make it possible to provide telephone service to remote electrified farm areas by utilizing the existing power lines.

Sprague Electric Exhibits At I. R. E. Convention - New York City Over 120 Manufacturers Represented

10,000 People Registered

The Sprague Electric Company exhibited many of their products at the Institute of Radio Engineers Annual Convention at Grand Central Palace, New York City, from March 3 through March 6. They were part of the exhibit at which over one hundred and twenty manufacturers were represented.

Components most prominently displayed were those which were of most interest to radio engineers, since industrial type equipment had been displayed at the previous I.R.E. Convention in January. It is interesting to note that over seven hundred inquiries requesting further information on these components were received—to say nothing of the thousands of questions answered verbally during the week by our men in attendance. Over ten thousand persons were officially registered at the Convention.

Sprague men manned the booth and greeted visitors during each nine-hour period of the week. Those attending were Messrs. L. Shute, P. B. Alper, J. M. Allion, R. Peters, G. Seidman, S. Lahin of the home plant, and Mr. John Michaels from our New York branch.

(Continued on page 2)
Sprague Electric Exhibits at I. R. E. Convention

(Continued from page 1)


Award Winner

The Sprague men at the I.R.E. Convention (with white lapel badges) show Louis Shurey and J. M. Allison greeting visitors, "out location" at the Sprague booth.

Production The Basis For Security

During the war full production was attained to support our military forces in order to maintain the freedom and security of our country. Today, in peacetime, — full, continuous and efficient production should still be the aim and ambition of all citizens. . . . More production makes more goods possible for everyone . . . More goods help to prevent inflation and reduce the high cost of living. . . . Steady production means steady employment and good wages. . . . These are fundamental facts, important to us all, no matter what our job, no matter what company we work for, no matter where we live in this best of all countries — the United States. . . .

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Monday April 21, Date of Next Concert
By Berkshire Community Orchestra . . .

Sprague Sponsored Musical Organization To Play In
Drury High Auditorium

The Berkshire Community Orchestra of 60 musicians will present the second concert of their 1946-47 season, on Monday evening, April 21, 1947, at 8:15 P.M. in the Drury High School Auditorium. The Orchestra, under the direction of Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Artistic Director and Conductor will present the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, "Symphony No. 24" by Mozart, and "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

The Board of Directors of the Orchestra have devoted themselves to building up the various sections of the Orchestra to obtain a better balanced group. The string section now consists of 28 violins, 6 violas, 7 cellos, and 4 basses, which, when supplemented with the existing wood-wind and brass sections form an excellent, well-balanced, symphony group.

This program of light, colorful, symphonic music presented by such a balanced group should provide an evening of great enjoyment to the music loving public of this community.

The fame of the Berkshire Community Orchestra is bright indeed, in view of the fact that a second orchestra, the "Community Preparatory Orchestra" is in the process of organization. This will be a sizable group, designed to give instrumental and orchestral training to young musicians, and at the same time provide a pool of experienced musicians to supply the larger groups.

The Log urges all Sprague Employees who enjoy fine music to be present at this concert. Those who were present at the December concert in Chapin Hall, Williamstown, can attest that all who attend the concert in Drury Auditorium on April 21, will be highly rewarded.

Sprague Employees Contribute $1,545 To Red Cross

As of March 19, the drive for 1947 Red Cross funds at Sprague Electric Company had produced the sizable total of $1545. According to Mr. Arthur Mathews, head of Safety Engineering, who is in charge of the campaign at the Company plants, the showing is excellent.

All Sprague employees are to be congratulated on the very satisfactory total contribution to this war which has demonstrated time and again, so many ways that it is a bulwark of patriotism and national pride — in peace and in war.

Did You Know That . . .

Lightning rarely mars
drives the "stiffen up" when the lamp is cold, filament shock tests are made with unlighted incandescent lamps.

Ye Country Editor
Says:-

"The Price Tag Has The Last Word!

In the long run the consumer writes the ticket . . . Let's say you and I go into competition making radios and I set a price of $100 on mine and you price yours at $75. And let's say your radio is just as good as mine. You're going to get all the business unless I get my price down or make the value of my radio one third better than yours.

So if I've got too much profit on my radio I'll have to cut it way down or go out of business. Or if my costs for materials, or for wages, or for engineering (not to mention taxes and interest) are too high, I must still get my price down or go out of business.

Now to get my price down to meet yours I must increase my efficiency and get faster production. But that means there must still be a profit on my radio because this increased efficiency and higher production call for improved machinery, improved designing, improved methods, improved plant, all of which mean I have to have some money left over each year to put into all these. . . . So after all, my price tag has to carry a manufacturing profit if my radio is going to compete with your radio.

If I can sell my radio for $75 the same as you do I can keep my plant running, but if I can't meet or beat your price I must close up. Of course, I'm not making radios. I just pound a typewriter. But anyway, that's what I mean when. . . .

--- Ye Country Editor
YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FIRES
Protect Yourself! Protect Your Fellow Workers!

Why do factories burn? Of course there are different reasons for different types of plants: special dangers according to the type of work and layout of the building. These are the hazards with which your plant management is concerned and the reason you have fire safety talks, drills, and inspections.

After all, it is in your own interest to avert fire. You will be protecting your own safety, and carelessness on your part could also affect your fellow workers as well.

Fires Cause Loss of Working Time
Fire can mean loss of work to you and your fellow workers. Although it does not always result in serious loss of life, it can damage equipment and materials so difficult to replace that these days, big fires can slow up production causing unnecessary unemployment. Remember a plant burned to the ground is no place to work.

Careful with Matches and Cigarettes
What can you do? Be careful with matches and smoking equipment. They cause 9% of all factory fires. You may light a cigarette under a "no smoking" sign and get away with it. Once, if so, you are lucky. Your carelessness could mean disaster to others too.

Garbage, Rags and Litter
Spontaneous ignition accounts for 7% of factory fires. Rubbish, trash, litter, old clothes and rags ignite if left alone in a dark corner. It takes only ten hours to become a fire hazard and keep your part of the plant neat and tidy.

Orchestra Footnotes...
The Berkshire Community Orchestra has many members with unusual musical training. On another page are several thumbnail sketches of their experience. Rehearsals have been held one to three times a week since early January and rehearsals before the April 21st concert. Plans include a dress rehearsal April 20. . .

High Voltage Coupling Capacitor
(Continued from page 1)

Sprague Electric
Aided to Study Problem
In 1940 the Bell Laboratories and the Technical Standards Division of R.E.A. called on the Sprague Electric Company for a study of this problem to determine if a good solution could be found. After considerable study on the requirements of the capacitor, it was found that the capacitor would have to be constructed not only to withstand outdoor service, but to operate continuously at high voltage and high current.

Be Alert to Fire Hazards
In Your Department
Watch out for you and your own department. If you see a possible fire hazard, immediately call it to the attention of your supervisor. If you do not, and there is a fire, you will be to blame. You could have averted it.

Moreover, once is not enough. As you walk in the plant make it a habit to always look around for places where fire might start.

Learn Location of Fire Extinguishers
Learn where the fire extinguishers are located and the quickest way to get to them. Be sure you know where the nearest exit is. If you give a thought to everything you are told to do, you will find there is a reason for the instructions. They have been planned for your safety.

11,000 Lives and Over Half a Billion Damage Estimated This Year
Fire is one of the most devastating hazards that strike America. It will take a toll of 11,000 lives this year, with property damage of over half a billion dollars. Protect yourself from this ugly menace to man and livelihood. You can, if you will become 90% of all fires from known causes are largely preventable.

Installing Sprague coupling capacitors brings telephone service to remote rural areas.

Failure of the capacitor might produce not only failure of the line but also create a life hazard to the user or telephone serviceman.

Alexander Graham Bell
1847-1922
The man who invented the telephone was born on March 26, 1847, in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was the second of ten children and was reared in the family residence. His father was a well-known educator and inventor, and the boy was trained in the science and art of invention.

Our research indicated that a capacitor to meet the requirements would be needed for the Bell Laboratories and R.E.A. The preliminary designs for the coupling capacitor were made, and we constructed these preliminary samples of our first design in 1941.

Preliminary Designs Placed in Service in 1941
Our research indicated that a capacitor to meet the requirements would be needed for the Bell Laboratories and R.E.A. The preliminary designs for the coupling capacitor were made, and we constructed these preliminary samples of our first design in 1941. These preliminary designs were placed in service on lines just prior to the outbreak of the war and remained in continuous service without failure for five years.

Immediately after the termination of the war, we reactivated this program with the Bell Laboratories and R.E.A. and based on certain new war time research, we were able to redesign this capacitor so that it would stand over 40KV AC in dry voltage test, and that the capacitor would be practically indestructible in voltage impulse tests.

Berkshire Community Orchestra. . .

O'icheAtna fyaotnateA, , , ,

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarvis, married November 30, 1940, at St. Thomas church. The bride was the former Ennice Timothy of Bloxom.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chabon, married January 1, 1947 at the Baptist church. The bride is the former Ethel Callins of Owens, whose groom is employed in the Maintenance Department.

Thompson - Grezmer - Miss Dotto became the bride of Mr. Charles Thompson on March 1, 1942. Mr. Thompson is a member of the Maintenance Department.

Wiles - Goodrich - Miss Phyllis Goodrich was married to Mr. Frank E. Wiles, March 10, 1947. Frank is employed in the Dry Test Department.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Edgerton to Mr. Edward J. Wyman has been announced. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, Beaver, employed in the D.T.Q. Department.

Miss Doris Roy and Mr. Robert Delsko have set June 21st as their wedding date. They will be married at Holy Name Church in greedy. Doris is employed in the Factory Engineering Department, and Bob is employed in the Dry Rolling Dept.

Miss Blanche King has announced her engagement to Mr. John McLean. No wedding date has been set. Allan is employed in the Maintenance Department.

Miss Gloria Descomin of the Resistance Department has announced her engagement to Mr. George Crompton. The couple will be married at the First Baptist Church on June 21st. "Do" just tucked away another birthday, and the girls get a birthday cake and surprised her in the lunchroom... but here is the "payoff"... she was quick for once, and couldn't say a word, the claimed. But she made up for it the following day when she came in with her diamond.

I can only express my great desire for good weather so that Bill Campdell can see how his new 1947 Studebaker rides! We wish Miss Susan Bishop a successful career in the "Upper Offices." She works in the Application Engineering Department... we hope you like it here, Sue.

SOME FUN AT POURERS' PARTY!

The Pourers of the Boxing Dept. had a swell time on their sleigh ride to the "Red" Lesure, Doris Vallieres, Dot Lavigne, Connie Urbano, Tessie Czaja, Lillian Blair, Emma Montagna, Arvilla Shand, Helen Harrington and Hazel Martin.

Dry Tests

By Rilla Johnson

Several from Dry Test Department were entertained at the llume of Marjorie Hansford and Robert Riviard. A fine time was had, and delicious refreshments were served by Margie's and Bob's mothers.

Berenice DeMarsico was recently con- 

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For the Easter Table

EASTER STUFFED HAM SLICE
2 one inch slices of ham
1 small onion
1 clove garlic
1 cup lightly drained pineapple pieces
2 cups sliced fresh radishes
1 cup lightly drained green peas
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Mix all ingredients but ham together
Place one slice of ham on baking dish, spread with stuffing, and top with second slice of ham. Bake in 350° oven for one hour.

GARNISH FOR STUFFED HAM
6 firm white turnips
1 smooth green cucumber
18 whole cloves
Carve "tulip" flowers from unpeeled turnips, using sharp knife. Leave unpeeled. Place whole cloves in leaves of turnips to decorate. Serve on a platter. 

Definitions
Legend: A lie that has attained the dignity of age.
Civil Service: A commodity formerly obtainable in restaurants.
Marriage: Two can live more cheaply than one wants to.
Women: A person who knows all the ankles.
Imagination: Something that sits up with a wife who sits up waiting for her husband.
As nurses are nurses you enjoy having nothing to do with.
A companion is someone you enjoy doing something with.
A friend is someone you enjoy doing nothing with.

Ovens
"By "Dickie" Abraham
We wish to welcome Edith Chrisman.
We hope you enjoy working with us.
Believe it or not, Rose Poteet came in one morning five minutes earlier than her usual time.
For advice on "how to get your man," see "B eznie" Lawyer of the Office.
We are glad to have Don Blais back with us.
Contact Margaret Pederseni, if you need the latest jambalaya bug.

Don Vieux, stands his full 6'6" in a drift at the Cocktail Lounge at Whirlpool Summit. The drift practically obscures the roofs of the buildings.

Dry Rolling
"By " Shorty" and Ruth
Welcome, new "Rollers," we hope you like our little community.
Was Ruth Emery excited when she got the pole? It took all morning to calm her down.
The Basketball team is improving. They won their second game last week — and with a few more years "practise," they may be able to join the Inter-school Keenesters League.
All right, all right, Art Molleur, so the Transscript did "scrap" us on Rob's, and Rob's engagement — but don't you think our write-up has that certain something the Transscript lacked?

Lorraine Richards got promuned — she is now working in the office.

Engagements
After June and July of this year, there will be a few single girls (and boy) left.
Ray Battersby plans to wed in April Chuck Mulcahy plans to wed in April Gloria Argenta plans to wed in April Edith Russell ditto in May "Sweets" Fajfuria ditto in May Rob Delisle ditto in June Betty Louise ditto in June and the few remaining will probably follow suit later. Oh yes, I nearly forgot— Claire Dennis plans to say "I do" in August. There are more diamonds around here, however! Anyone wanting a hair trim, see Fran Bennett.

Birthday Party
Helen (Vishy) Wisniowski was more than surprised to find a group waiting for her in the lunchroom, where she found a birthday cake decorated with fresh flowers. She was presented with a princess purse from her co-workers. As she held the wallet, which was delivered from the ash can — it is now having a new term of service with a new owner — Margaret Witting.

Nice To Look At — — — And Even Better To Eat!

Rita Johnson snaps this picture of her dear driver, J.H. Buffum of the Transcript,as they simple through an unplowed road from Readsboro.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

March 2nd Storm

The proverbial March Winds have started off with a bang this year. Today is only the second of the month and already we are under a snow storm. It is one o'clock in the afternoon and ten inches of snow has fallen. The snow has accompanied with strong northeast wind, making the weather prepossess to nothing. Cars go down hill with caution, because of the slippery soft snow, and cars heading up the street at Stechuck speed try to gain enough momentum to make the steep grade. In the deep stiff snow, to try to get any traction is useless.

People from the whole neighborhood are on the streets trying to clear the sidewalks of the snow and make walking somewhat easier. They have just witnessed a surplus — the air has warmed up a little and the snow is a bit heavier than they expected. The crowds on the street, walking with heads low in their coat collars, are slipping and sliding in the quickly forming drift. The roads are barely wide enough for two cars to pass from the last snowfall, and the people are hindered the driving by the snow in the streets.

A well known scene from our kitchen window is the usual gang of children out on their favorite hill. They are leaving time of their lives, sliding down the hill on everything from barrel staves to expensive sleds.

The snow is still blowing and falling as fast as ever. The city trucks have finally reached our street, after four hours of hard labor, and are slowly rid ing if of some of the snow. But they, too, have troubles. The track in front of our house is stuck good and proper.

By Edward Hardell
The new Dry Rolling Department at the Marshall Street Plant. The girls in this recent photograph are: Leah Noel, Erminia Sweeney, Anita McEgergan, Dora Bean, Lillian Catelotti, and Roma Rampy.

**Maintenance**

By "Little Lulu"

Must be Harold (Hochoh) Bold Blit here at Brown Street, because he's back again, but this time without his pal, George (High Voltage) Cooly.

Some one must have read John Ross's photo about giving, the single man a break—they tell me Ross has a girl friend now. (Holding out on us, eh?)

Now that Charlie Bean peddled papers after work, he smokes cigarette instead of a pipe. (Must be a good effect.)

John Ross was sorry he sold those skills, for the morning of the millennium, he could have used them to advantage getting down from High Street.

Spring is just around the corner! How do we know? 'Cause Casey is up to his old tricks—working four days out of seven.

Charlie Wilson hasn't yet settled down to one. He reminds me of a song entitled "Address Unknown."

Yes, Umbrellas, Rossi and I know where and where the "big event" for "Wash." Losani tells us how it is.

No, so sorry, we're pledged to secrecy.

Poor Lou Vincelette had to run a snow blower—*he* put his air warden badge. That "man" was an unexpected gift, and he can't talk back!... because he's a snowman!

We've said "so long" to Betty Jangrow and Helen Foote, since they have gone back to their old department. Jangrow and Helen Foote, along with many of our members were unable to get to work—either because of the unions, or the current being shut off on their electric alarm clocks. Three of our Carpenters were unable to make it. Ben Russell of Stamford was one of these—and Ben has always bragged about how well the roads were up in that section. When asked why he didn't get in, Ben replied: "I didn't have a heliocopter!" "Buster" Sherman was another. His excuse was that his boys didn't get up in time to do the shoveling.

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"Wash" (Lover) Santelli takes place.

Along the Party Line

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George Coody of the Electrical Gang has been elected Chaplain of the P.W.W. We'd know that George will do a good job.

"Jet Propulsion" Coody had a lucky draw the other day, and collected $23. Orchids to "Brownie", and Frank Fogg of the Electrical Gang. Both boys obtained their Journeyman's electrical license at Boston.

Better watch your step (or your feet) Maurice Chmura. Your son don't match — are you color blind?

---

**Wire Coating**

By Louis Tatola

We extend sincere sympathy to Fred Powers on the recent death of his father.

We understand that "Red" Lind quit his job at the plant to attend Stanford University in California. Well, we miss you "Red", but the best of luck to you!

We've certainly heard a lot of stories about the men in our Department. They have taken out a lot of energy on the little snow flake, as they shovelled outside their walks and driveways.

And just to remind you of that memorable event, here's a poem.

**SNOWFLAKES**

One little snow flake came fluttering down,
It shrank and fluttered, then kissed the ground.
The second small flake tried doing the same
And it wasn't long before they started calling
They called their friends from near and far.

These tiny flakes in the shape of a star
As they glistered and gleamed in the afternoon sun
Did you ever stop to think they fall one by one?

---

**I. O. Final Assembly**

Charlie Skale, our former co-worker visited us recently. Nice seeing you back Charlie.

Old Man Winter showed his true colors during the recent snow storm, but have you heard Thelma Sherman's story? It was so good, the boys are going to make her a gift of snow shoes. (Think you can make use of them in the near future, Thel?)

Dori Bellringer's song seems to be: "Rumors Are Flying" any comments, Dori?

Goodbye, boys, will be ringin' soon for our Jean Manzini.

---

The new Dry Rolling Department at the Marshall Street Plant. The girls in this recent photograph are: Leah Noel, Erminia Sweeney, Anita McEgergan, Dora Bean, Lillian Catelotti, and Roma Rampy.
Sample Lab

By The Shadow

Here we are in our new hang-out. We like our room, but the atmosphere is a little weird and we have plenty of room. I want to take this opportunity to thank Leda King for being so good in helping us when we first came down and had nothing to work with. Many thanks, Leda.

We will have Serafina Lavera and Emeri Lanoue, transferred from Sprague Electric to the Department. Here you enjoy the work here, and find us amusing.

What’s happened, Gang—you don’t seem to have that good old spirit any more—it is spring lever—do you miss your old surroundings? And what has happened to Don Forriti and his “lart gallery.”

“W.E.” Stitches

By Ermiuda Sweeney

Burt Harris—how about lessons on that piano? He looks like he could be one mean one.

Get Joseph is nominated for our Fashion Model—she sure knows the style and it looks good on her. Watch for her kiss.

Our William Lepaise enjoyed a week end recently in New Haven... some other places. We expect to hear of his travels all the way from Petersburg to St. Petersburg.

Eleanor Stack—we notice that you’re losing your mind. Please, just let us know anything and your new seven pound baby daughter.

Renee Vigna seems to be saying lately: “The truth said with the wrong intent will hurt more than any lie.”

READY FOR A FROLIC

By Eric O’Neil

The following percentages give the reasons why factories burn:

- Electrical: 25%
- Friction: 15%
- Matches and Smoking: 10%
- Sparks and Embers: 10%
- Spontaneous Ignition: 7%
- Cutting and Welding: 7%
- Open Flames and Torches: 7%
- Hot Stoves and Pipes: 7%
- Foreign Material in Stock: 5%
- Overheated Material: 3%
- Exposure: 2%
- Ignition: 1%
- Lightning: Very Small

Miscellaneous Drys

By Eddie O’Neil

Congratulations to Tommy Collins on the birth of that nine pound baby boy... Danny has been swelling it out for quite a while, now he will swell it out on the night shift, walking Junior.

Congratulations to Danny Collins on your birthday. He is a very handsome young man.

The following were seen at the birthday celebration:

- Helen and little Carol Ann, children of Francis Siciliano of the boxing night shift.
- Tommy, Bobbi, Helen and little Carol Ann, children of Francis Siciliano of the boxing night shift.

Misc. Wax Pourers and Assemblers

By George Trombly

“Gus” Jarmul had one of those experiences we dread to have happen. He found himself without his wallet at the Paramount window. His girl came to the rescue... and now Gus is paying her back on the installment plan.

“Take it easy, Gus!”

Conversations Overheard:

Gladys Mikolatal: I don’t need a teakettle, I use teagubs. (Don’t you mean a teapot, Gladys?)

It is going to rain before the moon.

Eleanor Peterson’s dream man did materialize. (We had our doubts for a while.)

Larry Scott was seen the day after the storm shoveling his roof off in Adams. He is no longer male—-he is now a·he. (How about it, Fuzz?)

Tunna Birkett Lalloue is glad Easter comes early, since she has to get a new wardrobe awhile now, now that she has some 320 dollars.

Mary Barry has been humming happily ever since we got that new album of Irish records.

Causess of Industrial Fires

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SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

Page 7

How About A Sports Council For North Adams?

At the Tenth Annual Banquet of the North Adams Skiing Club, an excellent suggestion was brought out by one of its members — namely, that a separate Council be formed in this city. This idea calls for each Club and Fraternal organization interested in the development of recreation here in the city, to have a representative at meetings of the Sports Council. Such a Council would plan seasonal sports programs for the youth of North Adams. These representatives would report to their respective Clubs or Organizations on the progress made by the Sports Council. It is hoped that in the near future, this plan can be worked out and become a reality.

SPORTS

By Russell and Felix

A pipe won’t help you on that one, John Murray... Just keep your eye on how Tommy gets them down the alley!

ALLEY ECHOES

With only five more weeks of bowling for the Sprague Electric League, the race is centered among four teams—the Prokers, Connors, Selkars, and the Atoms considered a possibility.

STANDINGS

March 13, 1947

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FIVE KING PINS (March 13, 1947)

- B. Fitzpatrick: 312
- F. Wozohki: 307
- M. Correct: 236
- C. Sweeney: 295
- L. Segala: 295

FIVE DUBBERS

- J. Schneider: 216
- D. Fortini: 251
- T. Devan: 256
- J. Sullivan: 261
- J. Fillaust: 261

ALLEY CAPERS

Since the veteran bowler, Rudy Drobik, has returned to the bowling alleys, no member of the Atoms, he has been smashing the pins at a merry clip. His average of 102, prior to the last match on March 13, is tops for the League. The Prokers, leaders for nearly three-quarters of the season, have in the past weeks slipped quite badly, but in their last match, partly recovered by sweeping all three points from the co-leaders, the Crones.

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The higher the average, the higher the likelihood of being on the team. The average for the full season (Mar.) is shown in parentheses after the name of each bowler.

CLINIC

Cliff Donnichenti... give him plenty of room, boys, he's runin' to go!

SKING

Although spring is official with us, back in the hills, snow is plentiful and skiers have the advantage of enjoying their favorite sport unhampered by heavy winter apparel usually worn in this area. Imagine being able to skip the trails in your shirt sleeves... Next season, the operators of “Dutch Hill” expect to have a much larger area, greatly relieving the present bottleneck congestion on the slopes.

BASKETBALL

Congratulations to the St. Anthony Crusaders and their coach on winning the basketball tournament held at Great Barrington.

At the annual Shelburne Falls tournament, the defending champ—Williamson, were defeated by the Athed team. By the time this issue reaches your homes, the Western Semi-Pro Tournament started in Adams under the sponsorship of St. Stanislaus will be history— for Adams, this tournament is bound to be a great success.

BASEBALL

New England fans will be glad to know that the Boston Red Sox have again been picked to win the American League flag, with the Detroit Tigers as the real threat. On the other hand, the soaring Boston Braves should be a real contender in the Senior Loop. Mounties should— and will— be the center of big baseball business this year, and this corner believes that both clubs will enjoy even better financial returns than last season.

The following 10 bowlers are sparring the highest averages (as of March 6):

- Rudy Drobik: 300
- Cliff Sweeney: 295
- George Forzua: 295
- John Tolmie: 295
- George Forzua: 295
- Joe Wozowski: 295
- Joe Fillaust: 295
- Bill Fortini: 295
- Leo Siciliano: 295
- Pete Kremenski: 295

Most Strikes During Season (Mar.)

- "Chin" Sweeney: 19
- George Forzua: 17
- "Tony" Wozowski: 17
- John Tolmie: 17
A Few Highlights on Interesting Fasalities in the Sprague "Sprawled Berkshire Community Orchestra.

To give you close-up views of the many interesting people in the Berkshire Community Orchestra with the names and numbers of all the players, we would take a complete issue of the Log, but we will make a start with the following selection and hope to publish more from time to time.

Myrtle Young -- Concertmistress. Miss Young was born in Waseca, Minn. and began studying violin at the age of six, with concert violinist, Lena Fisher. She later studied with Guntar and with Emmanuel Ondrick. She has given many recitals, played chamber music, and with orchestra. Her experience in the first chair includes being concertmistress of the Worcester Philharmonic, the Boston Women's Symphony, and the Spring Field Symphony.

Angelo Dante -- Principal of the Second Violin Section. Mr. Dante studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He later studied with Atanacio Guntar, Minot Beale, and Herman Gofeldson of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has had much experience in orchestral work with the Brockton Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Philharmonic.

William A. Kingman -- Principal of the Cello Section. Mr. Kingman has been a cellist for the past fifty years. His experience in ensemble and orchestral work is too numerous to mention. He has always lived in Pittsfield and is well known among music lovers in The Berkshires for his solo work, teaching, and ensemble work with the Kingman-Bullock Trio. In addition, his reputation as a pianist is so great, so that he is in charge of the piano section at Tanglewood during the Summer Festival.

H. Bradford Cole -- Principal of the Bass Section. Mr. Cole is Supervisor of Music in the public schools of Housatonic, Mass. After graduating from the High School,炎, Mass., where he majored in music, he attended and was graduated from the Crane Department of Music at the State Teacher's College, Potsdam, New York. He later studied the double bass with S. Samuel Sparkes. His experience includes that of first bass with the Potsdam State Teacher's College Symphon and during World War II with the 38th Army Service Forces Band. In addition to playing the bass viol, he studied brasses with Dr. Charles O'Neill and plays the tuba, trombone, and tuba.

George Fulginiti -- Principal of the Clarinet Section. Mr. Fulginiti is a native of North Adams and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music where he majored in clarinet. He also possesses an A.B. of Music from Boston University. He played bass clarinet with the New England Conservatory Orchestra under Mr. Goodrich and for a few years is in the Boston University Orchestra. He is now teaching at the Derry High School.

Edward Lamont -- Principal of the Oboe Section. Mr. Lamont originally studied the oboe. He studied voice and sang concert and opera in Europe, South America, and the United States. He studied also at the Music Conservatory in Paris and played with some of the leading orchestras of Europe. While living in New York City, his orchestral experience is that of first oboe in orchestras under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz, and others. He has played many engagements at Radio City, Capitol Theater, and other leading theaters in France. He is known as Connely & Lamont of Pittsfield who build and repair instruments.

Harold Carriere -- Principal of the Bassoon Section. Mr. Carriere has had many years of experience as a bassoonist. During World War I, he was band leader of the 166th U.S. Infantry Band and while in France, he graduated from the A.E.F. Bandmaster's School at Chamonix. In France, he studied with Caplet, Pidoux, and Casadeus. He was also voice clarinetist with Ten's Band in Boston and studied at the New England Conservatory with Mason, Lenan, and Sander. He was first bassoon with the Schlesisches and Albany Symphonies, Douglas Royal -- Conductor of the Solo Section. Mr. Royal will be graduated this year from Williams College. He studied under Eric Evans, now first clarinet with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1989 and 1941, he won the honors as best clarinet in the National Forestry Music Contest. His orchestral experience includes the Mar- riage Symphon, the Lancer Sym- phony, the Norfolk Symphony, the Williams College Orchestra, and the USN Philharmonic's Band of Columbus University.

L. Virgil Bedard -- Violinist and Conductor of the Berkshire Community Preparatory Or- chestra. Mr. Bedard has been a teacher of the violin for many years. He was graduated from the Springfield Con- servatory of Music and studied with Albert Totemson. He studied five years privately with Richard Burgin, con- certmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has taught theory and conducting at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. Besides private teaching, he teaches music in our public schools.

MILNE ADDRESSES BERKSHIRE SAFETY COUNCIL. Mr. John G. P. Milne, Head of the Sprague Electric Methods and Time Study Department, spoke to the Special Study Day and its relation to Safety Procedures, last Wednesday evening, March 19, at the auditorium of the Northern Berkshire Gar and Electric Company in North Adams. Thirty-nine members of the industrial firms in this area attended a talk which was both highly instructive and punctuated original humor that the audience amused as well.

Mr. Milne stated that the purpose of a semi-

NEW FORMATION AT MARSHALL STREET.

Mr. Milne neatly summarized the meat of his remarks in the form of a semi-

This recent photo gives you the opportunity to meet Edward Durham, supervisor, and Harry Dub at work in one section of the new Formation Department at the Marshall Street Plant.