Meeting April 16 To Organize Sprague Sports Activities And Outline Season's Plans

Electrical Crew Install Huge Transformer

The Electrical Gang is one of the first groups to go on a job—to move into a new building. And also, the last group to move out, for, as you know, power and lights are necessary in order to carry out any construction work or alterations.

One Electrical personnel at the Marshall Street Plant is at present composed of eleven men with foreman Everett Brown heading the group, and Joe Schneider as assistant foreman. All are engaged on construction work. In addition to this group, there are two repair men at the Beaver Plant, and two at the Brown Street Plant. For installation jobs at Brown or Beaver Plants, the Marshall Street gang is called upon.

All in the Day's Work

Sure, the job looks easy, when you see our fellows expertly handling 2-3/4 or even 6 inch conduit pipe. But that's because they have the "know how," and after handling it all day long, they know they have done a real day's work! They go home at night, ready to enjoy a good night's rest...then the phone rings, summoning them to report back to work to repair an electrical breakdown at one of the Plants. They simply take it with a smile, come in, the job is out of it... get dressed, get on the job, make the repair—then back to bed.

In the pictures, shown on these pages, the crew is shown installing a huge transformer which steps 23,000 volts down to accommodate 550 volts, the power lights are necessary for installation jobs at two at the older to carry out any construction in a new building.

Installing this huge transformer at the Marshall Street Plant was quite a job. Here, foreman Everett Brown is inspecting the finished job. Other pictures showing the installation are shown in the Marshall Street news. —Photo Al Horvath

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“Late” Sicilian

Sprague Men In Scout Activities

These Words?

Appeal To Sprague Women For Favorite Recipes

The Club has been in charge of compil-

ing the Cook Book have been well

plished with the response to the call for

recipes.

However, they find that there is a
plurality of dessert recipes, like breads,
not sufficient ones for main dishes. We
all know that “the man in our lives”,
dishes, what is your favorite, Sprague lady?
Please send your ideas to the

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Organize Sprague Sports Activities

“Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter.”

When interviewed, Mr. Wilson pointed out that the base-

ball team will be open to all qualified players in this section

and is not necessarily limited to Sprague workers alone

... Where we are -- back on the sports track after the

interruptions caused by war and reconversion. Let’s all

pitch in and go to town. Sports and wholesome recreation are a

fundamental part of the American Way of life.

Attends Industrial Recreation Conference

April 10, 11, and 12, Mr. Wilson, attended the second

Annual Eastern Industrial Recreation Conference at New

Haven, Conn., which was a practical “working” conference

with few speeches. Sessions were conducted on the round-

table basis under competent and experienced leaders. Con-

ference topics included “What Employee Recreation”,

“Inter-Company and Inter-City Recreation Programs”,

“How to Boost Participation”, and “New Ideas in Recrea-

tion” and other topics.

Mr. Wilson hopes to make available many of the sug-

gestions obtained from these sessions at the open meeting

to be held April 16th at the Wellington Assembly Hall, when

plans for the Sprague Sports program will be discussed.

Safety In Relation To Time Study

Time Study men are trained observers, who, if permitted,

will act as Safety Inspectors on every job they study and analyse, and at no ex-

tra cost. It is not a good idea to get out production regardless, but it is a measure, in time,

time, of the safe and same way to get best results with least effort.

Means that every job studied can have one as its “Safety Inspector” by a trained

observer before unsafe habit is noticed and hard to change.

Endavors, where permitted, to demonstrate the value of safe guards, safety

devices and safe habits.

Safety is a considered factor in any worthwhile time-study.

Time study work, properly done, makes due time allowances for full use of

safety devices and safe practices.

Unsafe habits and habits so have a place in a time study nor should they be

permitted to creep in after a study has taken place. Count the cost — days may be

lost.

Due to unsafe habits in operators, unsafe machines and conditions for the

remedying action of those entrusted with “Safety” enforcement.

You should avail yourself of the “Free Safety Inspection Service.” It is avail-

able at the right time and place — on the job at its start.

Encourage your time-study man to be a “Safety Inspector.”
When dry cleaning sweaters or wools, avoid stretching garments by wrapping tightly in a towel. This prevents the lint from getting off, and protects your hands from contact with wet spotting. Garment then may be removed and hung to dry.

SAFETY CORNER SPRING CLEANING TIPS

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**Electrical Crew Install Transformer**

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D.T.O. Forms Bowling League
Married vs. Single Men

The newly formed league of Single Men versus the Married Men, played a bowling match at the Casino Bowling Alley on April 3, with Jerry Lavigne being the only single man bowling with the Married Men’s team. The resulting much ended in a tie, and was played off with the single men winning the last single match. Joe Vitro scored for the single men.

Rose Mello was score keeper, and the men of both teams keep close tabs on her. Joe Lipta was high man and John Hoh was second high, in the tie.

Married Men

Mike Girgenti 255

Joe Lipta 231

Jack Miele 228

Jerry Lavigne 253

Total .......................... 1,018

Single Men

John Hoh 300

Joe Vitro 256

Bill lapine 232

Henry Armuta 248

Total ................................ 1,098

Good humored banner flew thick and fast. There were two spokes people represented, John Hoh and Jerry Lavigne. And Henry Armuta, popularly known as “The Hunk” certainly has a banner. The game got hot, too. Even your old strait reporter let himself go.

These boys have what it takes—good sportsmanship and comradeship, and their games will be worth watching.

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**Installing Transformer at Marshall Street**

George Forger, Joe Scholender and Albert Messina work atop the new transformer.

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**MARSHALL STREET “Memos”**

**Formation – Night Shift**

By Val Piominitch

Scout Out Our Stones

Was the committee in the room when word got around that Mike Coval won a new car? Things didn’t return to normal until they discovered it happened 22 years ago! It was an Overland, 1929 model.

Al Zepka can give you all the information, and highlights on trips through North Adams.

Incidents which Remind Us of the Time of War

3:55 – Ed Ducharme, supervisor of the First Shift gives us with a “Hi, fellows.”

5:00 – The first shift bids us a fond farewell, and we buckle down to work.

5:00 – The Maintenance gang leaves, and the room is environed in quietness.

6:00 – Art Gibeau eats the first of his daily quizzing of two-dollars.

7:00 – Harry Short comes around, and says “What’s new, fellows?”

10:45 – Supervisor for the third shift, Roma.

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**“W.E.” Stitches**

By Erminia Sweeney

Wonder what the glum in Jerry Lavigne’s eyes denotes, when he hears “My Sweet Little?” Incidentally, he’s quite a guy. The other day, when Loreta King asked him to count her work as she was finished, he covered her machine up.

Fres to try rig of her, Jerry?

Irma Anton suffered a swollen finger after a recent illness.

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**Shipping Dept.**

By Gold Dust Twins

James Knox spent a few days in Boston recently. The purpose of his visit was to attend the New England Advisory Shipping Board Meeting at the Cope Hotel.

We are sorry to have to announce the imprisonment of John Hoh and Jerry Lavigne.

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**Who’s on, there?**

Don’t fall off that tall ladder, Joe Filliaht! Joe is taking down some of the old wire to make way for the heavier wire to be used with the new transformer.

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**Sample Lab**

By The Shadow

It seems good, to get toast dripping with butter and breakfast for a right on our hands. We’re all for you, Mr. Shaker.

“Gerry” Reeves was at the Beaver plant having some work done, when she went to get her coats, she found a sign attached to it: “FER COAT FOR SAR! Highest Bardi Prize! Cheap to Honest Bidder?” Now, I ask you, was that nice?

There certainly are some good bargains down here—if you’re with the right people.

Don Fortini is off again—His latest was to place a mirror on the floor at such an angle that he gets good reflections.

“Nini” Succo has been promoted to the stamping table. Hope you enjoy your new work, “Nini.”

Looks like the Big Three down here. Every time you look up, there seems to be a conference in progress.

Joe Vitro can give you all the information, and highlights on trips through North Adams.

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**Boxing**

By S. Wilk and C. Urban

Here’s wishing a speedy recovery for Acorns Woodrow, who recently underwent an operation.

Want to put in an order for fish? Just give us a call, and we’ll get the Fresh High Three Special total. Also, that same night, Eleanor Woodrow won 74 points in a game of 144. George bowls with the team who now in fourth place. Keep ‘em falling, George.

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**Busy Beaver News**

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Girgenti observed their 10th wedding anniversary March 29th. They were treated by friends and neighbors who presented them with several beautiful gifts, and our Department with them many happy returns.

The fishing season is with us, and many of the Anglers are up to their tackle ready. In fact, Peter Jobin was seen with a fish pole in the plant several days ago. The first catch of the season is credited to the Maintenance man. Our favorite reporter called it to the Sports Column, and you can read it there.

Bill Rumgay wears a bright orange tie.

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**Good Night, All.**

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Block Test and Tubulars
By Gertrude Hall
SIGNATURES are 100% of SPRING George Parker—perched on a stool casting an imaginary fishing rod. Frankly takes a little bit of work, but it’s worth it. We had a brownie in all the girls. David C. Grady and Gertrude Hall with up-swp hairdresses.
Elisabeth Kennedy—she looks—0.00 tops. Lab coat was said.
Ernie Dupree’s—spring cold. And this is my first barton attitude.
Ray T. will cry from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. in R. flat.
Allen McKinney—good looking yellow—no suits.
Mandi Waska’s—gay spirit bushy bushes.
Frank Mann’s—frequent pep talks.
Caroline Grant’s—moving leaver.
Dorothy Backer and Clara Muresco—vacation planning.
Stephanie Sorensen—simply gaga.
Milo’s—tennis court.
Florence Linwood’s—tapes of how deep the snow he has.
Ruth Gaudette—going literary (in C. C.)
Dolores Bailey and Edna Lavariere—settlements.
Agnes Perry’s new plant slips.
Stephanie Szurek going simply gaga.
Frank Wiles purring around thai.
Florence Lincoln’s tales of how deep the snow he has.
Caroline Grant’s moving letter.
Allen McKinney’s good looking yellow.
Ray Tatro’s—wolf cry from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Frances Gayda and Gertrude Hall—wearing yellow.
Harry of the B.T.A. and Frank.
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Report of Work
By Rita Johnson
To Leo Leomin, our new foreman, we extend a hearty welcome. And to John Pierce, our former boss, good luck and best wishes in your new Depart- ment.
Apparently Marion Collings has problems in the Department. However, she will be joining the Department soon. She has been promoted to supervisor, and her birthday is March 20th.
Dry Test
By Rita Johnson
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Section Test
By Margaret Isherwood
Trips Ruth Jackson spent an enjoyable day in Springfield recently. Helen Sikora visited her friend, Tony, and Younis attended the “Spring Show” in Springfield.
We are glad to welcome back Helen Devine.
Congratulations are extended to Peggy Doyle on the arrival of a daughter.
A speedy recovery is hoped for Gladys O’Day’s husband who underwent an operation on his left arm.

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P.A.A. Rolling
By Rita Siciliano
Well, it’s spring and at last we are out of libationism. You do remember, don’t you? You can see us as you look in the door and probably hear us singing our new song theme: “Water!”

And was it Smith, glad when her machine was placed in the same spot as her old one — otherwise, Ellis couldn’t wave to her Romeo across the river.

Orchids to “Tony” Livingston on his knitting ability.

Has anyone seen the other half of Helen Scarfone? She sure is looking well.

Ellen Dickinson is altogether-bound this summer — and the nostrum started the same line. That’s the surprise when Ellen called “Machine trouble.”

“She’s here, she’s there, she’s everywhere... Who? Mabel Theriault, our new supervisor.”

She’s surely having you back, Corinne Simon.

We all wish Patricia Perreault a speedy recovery.

We don’t wonder Evelyn Blair is proud of her son... we saw his graduation picture!”

A deep sweep for our new representative, “Ludly” Merriett. I think she belted the gang with those delicious meatball sandwiches.

If you want to baby stories, ask John Ruby about his. He is about the proudest “papa” I have ever come across.

Whether because of spring fever or what, Ellis Kline has been jumping over a hedge in her back yard — for tunneled, no broken bones, but she did give her odds a bad spank.

Wire Coating
By Coeena Tatro
At Preck he is glad March...世纪, with the boys and us all about it. Here about it, Al, didn’t we see you chasing your hat down Brown Street just the other night?

Lucille Miller and family spent an enjoyable day shopping in Albany recently.

This is the month when the men in one Department will be fishing... and telling tall fish stories.

Don’t of a Wire Coater

Don’t see your eyes off a spool that is out of jokes, cause, he isn’t even the man that held it.

Don’t try to talk a control operator into what to do.

Don’t take a guess on your job because you are tired.

Don’t forget — you spend plenty of time with the guy that works on the same line.

Don’t forget to come in with a smile.

As they are the things that make life worth while.

To Dress Up Your Wardrobe

No, that spring is here, you will enjoy making those “quickies”: a crotched hat and hat set, or a decorative sweater for yourself — and this stunning sweater for “him” — whether he plays golf or not! Call for directions at the Beaver Street Dispensary.

Resistors
By Della Keating
Art Van Steensberg recently attended a State Sales Convention in Boston. Guess the Big Town affected him — he hasn’t been the same since. Margaret Cutler spent several weekends in Springfield and Pittsfield shopping for her Easter outfit. Venice Fallon is now, Mrs. Ovila Trombley — and Ora Trombley is her happy mother-in-law.

Harry Hardell recently celebrated his 35th birthday. The Department presented him with a cake and a gift. We welcome to our Department: Chris Beauchamp, Stella Charbonneau, Joan Donovan, Julia Dembowski, Josephine Goguedel, Alice Hardell, Ethel Lafrance, Jeanette Levesque, Delphina Legare, Katherine Roedel, Jeanette Shanbourn, Patricia Show, Rita Thebeau, Mary LeDame and Kay Mandels.

Red Czernicki and Art Van Steensberg miss a coin for their breakfast bill — but by some strange fate Red always has to pay... How do you do it, Art?

The girls of our Department recently attended showers for Stephanie Nowak and Frances Messico. A grand time was had by everyone.

Nieces of Mary Paquette: Barbara Lee, Dorothy Linda and Betty Ann Goetz is this attractive trio. Mother, Geraldine formerly worked here.

Not Under Tactical

Dressed to the skin, were Doris Roy of Factory Engineering and here in the Rolling Department - - but nevertheless, they managed to present an attractive picture.

Maintenance
By “Little culprit”
April First and all was well — but it was All Fools’ Day! And some could tell

We becase - - in the lunchroom, that day — or any day?

Warning to newcomers: When visiting our lunchroom, you will notice two men that are always occupied — they’re located under a water pail... and, as many people have found out... you are quite sure to get a ducking.

Welcome back, Charlie Wilson, after a recent operation. Your appearance always lends a little dignity to the old “hot shop” gang.

Sparry recovery to Al Cardinal—and happy back, we miss your quiet ways.

Best-Named Fellow of the “Hot Shop” Gang is Tony Woloski’s wife. He has taken quite a runing a few of the “pills” and precious stones. Able to absorb great amount of food beside a better specimen.

Good luck to our new representative: “Believe” Jangrow.

Well, girls, he’d make a nice husband for someone.

Congratulations are in order for Mabel Moran who celebrated her 18th Wednesday, March 21st of March, it isn’t officially here yet.

Spring is a wonderful thing, happiness. She was feted at several places of our Department will enjoy fishing — and we welcome a new addition to a spring scene — Alice, Patisa and Janet Kleinier, daughters of Ralph, of the Tubulars.

I. O. Final Assembly
By Fern Wright
Welcome to our Department: Lovern Wash, Tony Fulginiti, Gerritly Russell, Stanley Traps, and Walter Wirk. Also to Bill Gomeau of K.V.A. Shipping.

Dorothy Bellard because Mrs. Ernest Peberdy on March 17th, and we wish both of them the best of luck.

Although Spring was achieved in this 21st of March, it isn’t officially her until Orie Roy removes his wooden toot.

Lovely addition to a spring scene are Alice, Patisa and Janet Kleinier, daughters of Ralph, of the Tubulars.

Industrial Oil Stacking
By Janny Langford
Deep sympathy to Elizabeth Nutten: the recent death of her mother.

Mille Kneats deserves honorable mention — all during March, when shifts were pretty deep, she drove in from Adams — and was never late! Orchids to Goldie Shes, who did a great deal of patronage in reaching two new operations — Helen Fonte and myself — how to roll. We certainly appreciated her efforts.

There’s a new “house” for Alice Beauchamp’s machine... wonder what her opinion will be on a move that she makes it?

Josephine Kotsma, a new roller, is flashing a beautiful diamond. Who is the lucky man?

Ann Watts was a busy girl getting ready for her wedding for April; 12! Best luck to you and your new husband.

By God, I’d be the last to refuse a rollie... but... “Harvey’s” cheesy good morning... Bernie Fitzpatrick occasional smile... Marie Barban’s help in keeping records straight... Agnes Houghton’s daily paper on the weather.

We knew Spring had arrived — when Charlie Slade started washing the windshield.

“Pepsi” Nied’s latest hobbies is collecting earrings.

Mica Molding
By Eleanor Felix
We’re glad to see the “spark of life” still burning in the Molding room! When it comes to clothes, Ralph Gibson couldn’t match Bing Crosby any tales, either. It’s not even the mode.

Lots of luck to Harry Davine who have been going to miss his melodious voice. This is how Tony keeps singing “You broke the cell that heart that can’t be put together”! A wonder what she means?. What is there about Prophetical Test that attracts all the men? You lucky girl “Too” it must be wonderful to be popular... What have the Pittsfield fellows got that the North Adamsers lack? Ask Mary Mahoney... When Eleanor Car-

To the north what’s more white than washed, I’m sure she won’t be Franz Millard do it.
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SPRAGUE FISHERMEN TO "CASH IN" ON CATCHES THIS SEASON

Sprague fishermen are looking to cash in on the recent upswing in fishing success. With the warmer weather and longer days, the fishermen are finding more fish near the shore, which is leading to more catches.

Fishing Contests

A Fishing Contest is sponsored by the LOG. Valuable prizes offered. Read details carefully.

Rules of Contest

1. Weight—Dressed, leaning on head and tail.
2. All fish must be weighed on official scales at your respective plant. In the presence of one of the judges.
3. Length will be the determining factor if two entries weigh the same.
4. Fish caught in states other than Massachusetts are eligible.

Administrators

Check each log for the annual map on who is ahead in the contest, the weights of the largest catch in each class will be published. In some cases, you will know whether your catch will qualify or not.

Great luck and good fishing! The judges will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

First Catch of the Season Credit to Maintenance Man

The first catch of the season belongs to George Bowers of Beaver Maintenance, who caught a good-sized pickerel while taking the head gear at the dam above the plant. If she counts, he's one up on any of the rest of us.

Sprague Tournament of Champions 1947

The tournament was held on April 21st, and the winners were announced.

The prizes consisting of pole, reel, line, loading nets, etc. will be awarded at the end of the season to winners in each class.

Classic Fish

Nine kinds of fish will be eligible for entry and include:

- Trout
- Brook or native
- Brown
- Rainbow
- Bass
- Large-mouth Small-mouth
- Pickerel
- Northern Pike
- Yellow Perch

Ball heads.

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We've all heard about the "big one that got away." Here's the chance to get something for the one that didn't go away.

Commencing April 12, 1947, the LOG is sponsoring a Fishing Contest, open to all employees of the Sprague Electric Company. The contest will run through the end of the fishing season, which is usually the month of October, unless otherwise notified. During the season, hundreds of men and women of the Company participate in the brooks, rivers and lakes in the lower sections of Isaac Walton.

While it is recognized that an angler needs an incentive to stimulate interest in his favorite hobby, it is felt that the competitive spirit in jointed into this sport by this contest with the resulting prizes, will add zest to the sport.

Judges

The judges for the contest will be Fred Potee at Brown Street; Bill Brundage at Marshall Street, and Bill Hull of Beaver Street Plant. In case the judges are unable to agree on the identity of any fish, Bill Belanger, editor of the "Sportsman's Column" in the North Adams Transcript will serve as judge and his decision will be final.

To enter your catch in this contest, have your fish weighed and measured by one of these three Plant judges, and at the time, you will fill out an entry blank stating when the fish was caught, kind of line used, time of day, weather, etc. This latter information will be compiled at the end of the season and should be both interesting and of great benefit to all the anglers.

Fishing Contest rules

1. All fish must be weighed on official scales at your respective plant.
2. Each catch must be witnessed by one of the Plant judges.
3. Judges will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Fans Invited to Attend Sports Organization Meeting - Movies Shown

Following the showing of the film, "49th World Series and All Star Game" at the Assembly Room, Wellington Hotel on April 16, Mr. F. C. Wilson, Sports director for the Sprague Electric Company, will discuss the policy of the newly-formed Sprague Athletic and Recreational Activities program to which all sports fans are invited. There will be discussion of the formation of baseball and basketball teams, and other sports in which our fans may be interested this season.

Equipment for baseball has already been ordered, so there will be as little delay as possible in getting baseball teams started.

Here fans, is your opportunity to participate in your favorite sport this season. Come to this meeting, see this movie, help with your suggestions, and boost an athletic organization which you will be justly proud. Remember the date and place—April 16, at 8 P.M. — Wellington Hotel Assembly Room.

SUGGING'S SWOOP WITH LOU

The Barnstorming Pitches

Do you get bored watching baseball games on TV? Here's a fun way to bring a bit of excitement to your next game. Let's take a look at how you can get involved in some of the most exciting baseball games of all time.

Skringed still good at Dutch Hill they say.

This year has been the most outstanding for skiers in the Berkshires. We've had record falls of snow in early November, which caused the snow to stick better than usual. As a result, there were a lot of skiers on the slopes this season, and this means more skiing for the skiers. With a long opening and closing day in Berkshire County.

--- by E. Russell

Lou Sciallema, Clint Sweeney and George Searles in action at the Alleys. (What's the matter, George, has John Tomlin hit all the balls again?)

A Fishing Contest is Sponsored by the LOG. Valuable Prizes Offered. Read details carefully.

Rules of Contest

1. Weight—Dressed, leaning on head and tail.
2. All fish must be weighed on official scales at your respective plant.
3. Length will be the determining factor if two entries weigh the same.
4. Fish caught in states other than Massachusetts are eligible.

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