Old Marshall Street Plant Whistle
Again Echos Down The Valley...

Once again, the deep tone of our city's fire alarm signal whistle resounds through this valley. The whistle, located on our Marshall Street Plant, has been silent since 1941 with the closing of the Arnold Print Works. Now, through the efforts of the Sprague Electric Company, boilers have been

put back into service which operate the whistle.

The deep roar of the whistle as it echoes and re-echoes from mountain peaks all around, is quite disconcerting (as it did in the past) from their blusters... But also, it will benefit our community by providing a clear, audible signal, telling us the time -- school closings, bad weather -- and fire alarm service.

The return of this signal brings back memories to all who have spent their childhood in North Adams, since the community had learned to live by the whistle. It sounded the curfew at 9:00 P.M. each night. (Now, in this modern age, that curfew has been advanced to 10:00 P.M.). Many of us know that the sound of that "whistle" on a summer's night meant running as fast as our legs could carry us to our homes... That was the parents' dead-line for nocturnal activities of their children!

Test Signals Each Friday at 2 P.M.

Now, as in the past, we hear the 200 P.M. test signals each Friday, which during the school term, meant our "bell" was over, and we anticipated the happy freedom of our week end.

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Bowling Banquet and Elections
Wind Up Successful Bowling Season

George Scarbo New President
Richardello V.P. - Russell Sec'y
Lou Siciliano Re-elected Treasurer

Chalked up on the records goes another top-notch season. Harold Tourjee and his staff of able assistants deserve great credit for handling affairs on a business-like basis and putting post-war bowling back on both feet. The LOG congratulates the teams and individual prize winners as well as all bowlers on keeping competition at a white heat all season. Now for outdoor sports!... and Success to the new officers when the next bowling season rolls around.

Summing It Up... by Ken Russell

Much praise goes to the originating officers for their hard work during the past season and for the capable handling of League affairs. Harold Tourjee, President; John Tolmie, Vice-President; Clinton Swenney, Secretary; and Lou Siciliano, Treasurer are the officers who made the past season "click." Some of the plans incorporated by this regime were new, but with the complete cooperation of all the members, made for a complete success.

New Officers Elected

Officers elected for next season are: President—George Scarbo; Vice-President—Nick Richardello, Secretary—Ken Russell; and for Treasurer—Lou Siciliano (re-elected).

Sixty-five members and invited guests attended the banquet with President Harold Tourjee acting as toastmaster. Following the dinner,

For Mother — May 11, 1947

Her mind is a library, where Dickens and Scott
And the Harvard Classic lie dusty, for-get
But where certain small books may always be had—
Strange titled volumes that make her heart glad
May fit Jen's eyes
Boy Helen's eyes
Shoes for Dad
Her eyes are an observatory where Mercury
Mars, Venus, Neptune are too distant to see.
But where certain bright stars make all others dim
Are oddly named planets that make her eyes brim—
Dad — Helen — Jen!

—Ebeler Barnett deVivre

WINNING BOWLERS IN THE LOG CONTEST

Here are the bowlers scoring the most strikes during the past season:
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Over One Million People Employed In Electrical Industry
It has been estimated that about one million people are employed in the electrical industry. As most of these people have families, probably three million or more people depend in some way on the electrical industry for their living.

We live in an electrical age. The more we work at Sprague Electric we can use the models of electrical conveniences and equipment, the more we are really doing to stabilize our jobs and resistors and other electrical components are used in scores of household items in daily use straight across the country.

Whistle Echos Down The Valley
The steam is produced in our coal-fired boiler, the fuel for which is transported from the coal shed on the opposite side of the Hoosac River by a small electric battery driven railroad similar to those used in coal mines.

This whistle requires 125 pounds of steam pressure and is wound into the city's fire alarm system which can be operated from any fire alarm box in town.

T Culture

Stock and Incoming Inspection
By Roy Russell
A hearty welcome is extended to Herbert Halter and Casimir Ponzar, who have just recently joined our group. We hope you enjoy working with us.

Fish stories are in the air again. All of us—can you imagine Fred Sedding let a "nice" big trout get away? Pray tell, how did the said one get away?

We now have a "Freddie" in our midst, the honorable "Little Major"—in other words, Leo Wilson. You certainly can coon, Leo, and what beautiful numbers!

Congratulations to Walt Ryan, April 28, he became a proud Grand Pa. How do you feel now, Walt? Don Vires is back with us again.

We missed you while you were at Beaver Street. Are you going to stay with us this time?

Cynthia Lucier looks adorable in her new spring outfit. She's the little cousin of Marjorie Humplish of Dry Test.

Interesting hot dish mats that practically make themselves, complete with directions lor making a doily for hot bread on the stovetop. All the recipes are excellent.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY is pleased to announce the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which carry our Group Life Insurance, has removed the exclusion formerly applying to the payment of benefits for deaths or accidents incurred abroad which losses were suffered from certain aviation accidents.

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**For his 57th birthday, the Industrial Oils Division tendered Charles Slade a party. Pictures are Evelyn Therrien, Francis Kelley, Feliciana Lepage, Laura Crews, Charles Slade, Veronica McF AIDS, Barbara Caudill, Isabel Withers and Florence Raymond.**

**Can Shop and Sample Bench By H. T.**

Observations: We hope that Dick Germain does well in his new business venture—a chicken farm. William Kilbrough is our top ranking canvasser—he lies to brush the women aside. On Bill Fortin’s recent trip to New York city, he made sure they got the Grand Central to Hudson, N. Y. ! Yet, Dick is a swell guy ... Jimmy Seaco has been fishing for trout at Pine Point, (though we didn’t think there was any in that location). Keep yourself dined up, fellows, as Franki Morandi is thinking of inviting the boys over to spade his garden. Hey, Cliff Domenichini, glad you’re a real rooted for the Red Sox!

***Main Office Memos***

We wish to extend sympathy to Ruth Graves on the recent death of her father, Mr. William King.

Mary Zona became the bride of Homer Tatro in a very pretty wedding, April 9 at St. Anthony’s church. They honeymooned in New York City.

Eli Schub and her husband spent a week end in New York City and had a wonderful time in the theater.

Word comes from Firebaugh, California, that our former co-worker (and hotheaded bride), the Bride of Clarence Long, a resident of Firebaugh, on April 17; Best wishes to the couple. Last but not least, “A. C. Line” made her home in California.

**Block Test and Tubulars**

Sprinklers, sprinklers, how they must be working overtime! Congratulations and best wishes to Edith E. Lavaret, Mildred Kondrat, George Parker and Ernie Dupois.

Speedy recovery to Bernie Gagnon who underwent a tonsil operation in Oakland.

A turkey supper and shower was held May 1 at the Clover Cafe in honor of Evelyn Therrien, Francis Kelley, Veronica MeTavish, Felixienne LeBreque, Laura Crews, Charles Slade, Veronica McF AIDS, Barbara Caudill, Isabel Withers and Florence Raymond.

**Payroll**

By Priscilla Norwood

It’s certainly nice to have Emma Sturk back again. Our best wishes for a complete recovery to go her husband.

Early vacations in Payroll by Josephine Grande, Ruth Vatter and June Tryde. We realize that May is very early for a vacation, but it’s been such a long winter!

Frederick Harrington, who will be Payroll’s June bride, is very busy during here and there preparing for his big day in June with his new bride. Mrs. Louis Dupe, he’d seem strange to not see ‘Jo” Lambertti walking at her usual speed. We’ll be glad when that knee of hers has healed!

Comice Olivia has left Payroll to join her husband, Kenneth Olivia, recently rezoned in the Army. Comice was presented a traveling iron from the girls. A few days later, what do we wonder wuss deer appear, but a box of Whitman’s Sampler Chocolates! Thanks, Comice, and we shall miss you.

**Ovens**

By “Dudie” Abraham

Welcome to Dea Blakc as a geta—she’s the most popular racker in the room.

This Department misses the laughter of “Scat” Masiy, Rose Pasotti and Mary Craves on the recent death of his father. Though he evaded the girls and ran out of the door, it’s been such a long winter!

Duke Daniels at the tender age of 71 years, is owned by Mary Daniels of Red Bay, Ark.

**Duke**

Duke belongs to a named Joe, A. St. Bernard thoroughbred. I’ll bet he is out to take on the weatherman’s part.

He’s just a great big handsome dog but trying to get past him is like moving an log.

So before visiting the Daniels, always call to let Du dea know and you’re coming.

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**Centrifuge**

By Walter O’Neill

What’s this we hear about Paul Bergeron going to Terra Town on Saturday nights—Starting life anew, Paul?

George Beverly went fishing the 3rd and got the limit—good fishing, George.

From all accounts, we think Jack Safford should have a harrying cast as well as a fishing pole, while fishing.

Normand Memere is buying a new bicycle, the “Whizzer.”

**Boxing**

By C. Urban and S. Wilk

Farewell to Dam Touche, and Arvela of the boys in the lunch room.

Marion Harland has returned from a week’s vacation.

Welcome to Reggie Zatke and Dodie” Godfroy on our pining line.

As far—Felicia Skowronski has an appointment in town, and is a big help and cleaning and repairing. Good luck to you, to find that right television.

**Reunion**

The girls on our line, and former crew members, held a reunion recently.

After a dinner party at McKay’s, the group enjoyed a movie. It was really nice going with all the gang again.

The newest fisherwoman in our Department is Normand Memere and Red Johnson.

Though they’ve had little luck, they can’t give up. Hey, really Frank Fernades fisher fished a whopping 2-pound bone and “Red” got an old shoe.

Incidentally, Ed Abrahams has a big fishing license and plans to try his luck.

Birthday congratulations to Sophie Bryda and to Margaret Allen—and be- st birthday greetings to Josie Zona and Frankn and Herman Rose.

**Brown Street News**

**Industrial Oil Stacking**

By Lewis L. and Vincelette

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Any recent news from the locals in the lunch room.

“MILK MELL” Barbara Mrs. William Firehawk Ania Heath Zona as a new member.


Eli Amer—Al Gino

Humphrey Powncho—“Fun” Dominick

Joe Pablocka—"Gal" Snarep

**A. C. Line**

By Vi Short

Jennie Melito, Amanda Bonidelli recently enjoyed a shopping trip in Albany.

Lunches on her new job, Mrs. Ferdinand Seinbeck, Adella Kreot spent the week end in Bridgeport, Conn.

**Sprague’s sympathy to Patrice Lepore on the recent death of her father.**

What’s happened to Lou Phillips? Has he been neglected on the floor line.

By Jennie Chalifoux

Happy Anniversary—Mary Canoni—and many happy returns.

**Dry Rolling**

Need any skid-mark paddlers for your Jeanette Mary, Scott, “Gary” Bedard, “Marge” Whitney and Ruth Martin will oblige. They had to push Art Maltz car in order to get a ride home. (Even a horse and buggy gets you home before 9:30 P.M. girls). But the pay-off came, the day they were all out, the temperature was 84 degrees and rays of gas on the back road home! No car troubles but again one of the girls, Art.

“Eddie” Russell broke her record—and worked a full week!

Welcome back! Helen Harmon Hone’s “Georgianna”?

**Signs of Spring**

... How should I know?

Fever inches of snow... A slight mis- take on the part of the girls and they took on the weatherman’s part.

Rock Kelley—Easily gazing about Mary Crislit-planning her gardens. 

Lorimer Stone—saying she doesn’t want to be “Stace” Pray rather—assembling her troups.

Open windows—hobbies—wax-country dresses—upstairs and pigtails—all prove that there is no recent evidence of snow—it really is SPRING—

**Engineering Specs**

By Hazel Goosse

Snoozing Following a pleasant picnic and cock-tails at the home of Clara Miller. Twenty-one attended a party at the heart of Wednesday night in honor of Jeanette Dennis who is to be married on May 17, to Donald Burdman of the Owens Dis- parition. After a delicious dinner, Jeanette was presented several things including a blue-satin bed, felt, con- summiflax and various kitchen utensils.

An impromptu and hilarious mock wedding was staged with Phyllis Olson and Clara Zona acting as bride and groom, and Rita Slade as the minister. The bridal party included Edith Lavaret, Montanette Cantoni and Jane Zatke and Millie Forces as brides- maids. Costumes of white, red, and blue, being assembled from materials on hand. The party continued with dancing and Elaine Goodrich and Barbara Carpenter entertained with songs. The evening concluded with group singing.

Newcomers to whom the Depart- ment extend a cordial welcome are Mary Seisick, formerly of A.C. Line. Shirley Collette from Abel and Theodore Safford formerly of Mainers- ton, Md.

**Bowlings**

**Individual Highs**

By Rita Nattini

Rod Dwork for High Three String total John Tolmie for High Indi- vidual Average and George Forgie for High Individual Single.

**Spring**

Spring is here with haws and snows, With people shledding B.X. Daces — Winter coats — red flannel, No one regretting the cold.

Welcome back, Melly Corre. Everyone is asking how you are, Mr. Cronin.

Sadie “Buck” Crennan—human tissue trap. Became all mine! When she kicks, she kicks hard.

**Resistors**

By Dave Keating

Nico Ballesta has been fishing for trout from Florida, and we welcome back Herb Bennett.

The Department had two very lovely brides, recently, Noelle (Nancy) Ljig and Frances (Manuelito) Schmidt. We wish them luck and happiness.

Maid Jones spent the week end in Florida and enjoyed a great show while there.

Glad to have Celia Duka back after a little vacation.

Gloria Devoy out to be married, and to live a life of leisure. We shall miss her, and wish her of luck.

Nico “Chuck” Cantoni’s xike has been working since, “Chuck” he developed into an expert baby-sitter and all-around household man.

**Wire Coating**

By Corina Tatro

My sympathies are extended to all that he could not accompany his dad on a visit to the hospital, “Big Dad”. I don’t need any company.”

The child replied, “I’m not company, I’m family.”

It was a little hard, his mother may be, he has his own mind, and if we took a little more time, we might learn a lot from our youngsters.

To say, we receive many people live- ing, thinking and doing things —gether- our older people living to please themselves.

Lucille Miller and family spent the week end visiting in Firebaugh, N. Y. Good for Herb Pardy, we win- ning some money, he made up, by asking us to share it with him as guests during the breakfast period.

P.A.A. Rolling

By Rita Nattini

Herman Harmon is making preparations to enter the House of David, his wish while visiting through, “I don’t need any company.”

Is that sulphur and nothing, which Ann Maltz parades every morning in the lunch room.

A shower was held for Yvonne St. Pierre, our one prospective bride, Yvonne received many flowers and gifts for her new home.

Someone is calling, Mary Mesier doing her cleaning, all tied out in a violet belt “every thing!”

Spending time getting out for spring fever. All she lacks is a basket of flowers when she goes into her dance.
Brown Street News
I. O. Rolling
By Betty Jangrow
Anne Watts Sharron had a wonderful
time on her New York trip. It had
its embarrassing moments though—such as
when she was window shopping, the
sales people started hitting up the street
with whom she thought was her husband
and found out that it wasn't
permanently.

Oddities in Sports
About 17 years ago, this novelty
Man of War was born and bred in
Kentucky—and probably will die
there, but never once won a race before.
In 1935—he was captured in
Southern New Hampshire. As mentioned previously,
it is only
important to list the various things
already accomplished and the growth
to start with the most interests is shown.
So, do not hesitate to ask questions
for this is why the Board has been
assembled. For the benefit of all em-
ployees, we are again naming the Board

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