This picture was taken from the opposite side of the street where now stands the Northern Berkshire Gas Company gas plant. Since this picture was taken the lake has been filled in and another building has been added to the plant. The pond formerly supplied the Brown Street plant with water power. In those days this area was called the “Factory Ground.” Many of our older employees may well remember those days.

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Rhenen, Holland, after a bombardment in 1944.

Dear Friend,

We have received the goods, we were very happy with it. Therefore, we thank you for all you have done for us. It is something to forget it never. I ask that you send us some more addresses. My name is Peter. I am 16 years old. I sit in the 5th class of the U. O. school. The 18th of July I hope to raise to the 6th class.

With this I enclose 4 pictures from our surroundings. You receive many greet from my mother, father, and sister. I hope you don't look to the mistakes.

With this I close this letter with the straight greet from

Peter Van Dam
Kastanje laan 40
Rhenen (Utrecht) Holland

Art Mathews Plans Safety Program For Trail Scouts

Art Mathews, Plant Safety Engineer, has been appointed to the Health and Safety Committee of the Trail District. Plans are now being made for the coming Scout year for the various activities.

Art Mathews plans to teach the boys by means of visual education the safe and proper way of doing things, thus preventing future accidents. He plans to conduct three meetings of the Scouts, the first dealing with Bicycling, the second with First Aid, the third with Fire Prevention and Explosions. Actual demonstrations with the boys will help to put this educational program across.

THAT MACHINE SHOP GANG DOES IT AGAIN!

On Thursday night, August 14h, William A. Brown, Alfred Dablos, Bernard Barnhart, Walter Baumert, George Scarbo, John L. Murray and Hugh MacDonald journeyed to Pittsfield to see Harry Cassidy, who was in distress. Harry was installing a 1000 gallon oil tank in his yard and the boys decided they would dig the large hole to take care of it. The hole would never have been finished if it hadn’t been for George’s mackinaw. Barney wore out two wheelbarrows during the evening.

The hole when finished was 5 feet by 5½ feet by 12 feet long. The Boys started at 6:30 and were finished by 9:30 with Harry and his son Dave’s help.

After the digging bee, a delicious lunch of spaghetti and meatballs was served along with plenty of liquid refreshments. Bill Brown was certainly at home on the job after serving in the Seabees during World War II.

Three Years Ago In Greylock

Back in September 1944, the boys went to the home of Hugh McDonald on Hawthorne Avenue in Greylock to hold a similar digging bee. They dug a trench 40 feet long by four feet deep so that Mr. MacDonald could get water service.

The boys from the Machine Shop really rallied around when a fellow needs help.

REMEMBER THE LOG’S BABY CLOTHES’ DRIVE

Don’t forget the infant clothing drive on September 15th. The Log Sports Committee is planning. All infant’s clothing from the time of birth up until two years of age will be gratefully accepted. This infant clothing will be sent to Greece where the need is desperate.

SEASON SO SUCCESSFUL INTER-PLANT BASKETBALL FOR BOTH MEN AND GIRLS MAY BE TRIED THIS WINTER

Many of the Sprague Inter-Plant softball teams are still going strong and playing informal games regularly. At the height of the season there were over 200 active players from all three plants. All ages were represented.

Prior to the Spring of 1947, Sprague softball activities had been confined strictly to a so-called Varsity League which in years past competed in the City or Daisy League. With a trend of this type, there were never more than fifteen or twenty participants in past years. Nearly every year a number of the players on the team were not Sprague employees. It was decided that we should again have the Varsity team but that this year the members of the team would be restricted to employees even though League regulations permitted us to go outside and recruit players.

At the close of the season, the Sprague team had the enviable record of finishing in second place in the first half of the season. In the first half of the season, Sprague is tied for first place as the result of a protested game and the ruling of the Softball Committee.

The highlight of the softball season has been without any question the very intense interest displayed in the Inter-Department Softball League. During June and July there were ten teams of active participants and the total number of individual employees topped two hundred.

When the Inter-Department League was first proposed we cast against a stone wall in that there were no playing fields available to accommodate the number of games that would of necessity be played. With the generous cooperation of the R. J. Widen Company of Blackinton we were given permission

NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS!

Shown above is the Berkshire Rangers Bugle and Drum Corps of North Adams which captured the New England Championship in its class in the recent tournament in Springfield. Second from the left front row is Joseph Crocimbeni, brother of Nina Crocimbeni of the Resisters. Fourth from the left—front row is Walter Asdikian, son of Beatrice Asdikian of Resistors. Although the Berkshire Rangers have been organized only a short while, they walked off with the championship against some really stiff competition.
SPORTS... Bullettt and Bullett
Softball Season a Huge Success

(Continued from page 4)

Sprague Boys... a great success at all baseball games.

Our Safety Corner

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Mr. and Mrs. Augustino Jamallo, married June 21st. Gas is employed in D.T.Q. in the Marshall Street plant.

**Wedding Bells**

By Emma Massarini

Welcome back, Irene Barlow. Your cards and flowers are beautiful. You look wonderful.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Massarini, Dolarville, on their wedding.

**Engagement**

Virginia Brown and Eizo Zarate of Pittfield have announced that they will be married in October. Virginia works at MCA Dept. at Brown Street Plant.

**Main Office Memos**

By Whodunit

Vacations are really in full swing in the office this month.

Our vacation list includes:
- Frank Bennet attended a ball game in Boston.
- Doris, the former Frances Halchenko, is in Canada.
- Fran Bennett attended their vacations at home.
- Mary Kryston has set her wedding date for the end of October.
- Jepson, Nellie, received a cake and some cologne from the Birthday Club.
- J. P. Martin and Doris are getting married in October.
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Alma Kent spent two enjoyable weeks in New York with her daughter, Joan. The way she sounds she would like to go back again next year. Too bad about your little mishap.

June Parazynski spent part of her vacation in Boston and the remainder at home catching up on her housework and beauty sleep. Yours truly spent hers in Boston and Salisbury Beach and had one wonderful time.

Jeanne Skubel, my friend, went to New Jersey and by the looks of things it seems she wishes she were back there again.

Irene Drabick and Marjorie Lowry spent theirs at home and apparently their cats as well.

We hope your mother is feeling much better, Mabel Moran. Not much of a vacation was it, Mabel?

Gee, it sure is good to see Mary McElheney, Helen Jordan and Peg Macnair and little Jeanette and Lil Boyd back with us. We are sure glad to have you back again.

So long, Lucile Mattanza. Take a nice long rest and we hope she has curly hair like Vinny. (Or who knows, it may be twigs.)

Yes, girls, that is Helen Slater perched up on the window sill studying her lessons. So, please do not disturb from 11:30 until 11:45.

Vincent King, 2 months old, son of Barbara King and Grandson of Babies Bailey of Block Test.

Molded Tubulars-Night Shift

By Gladys Kirkpatrick

We would like to welcome Laura Roy, Katherine and Joe Jaimanali formerly of PAA, Elsie LaBonte of Dry Test, Mary Bernard of Boxing. We hope you enjoy your work here.

Bessie Brown must have a lot on her mind these days to forget to put on her glasses, and nearly have to walk back to Drury, Mass. for them.

Mary Libardi is the happiest girl in our department these days after hearing the good news of her transfer to Rolling Department.

Alice Burdock looks so cool with her new harem pants.

Yvonne Ross is back and unagain after spending several days in Syracuse, N.Y.

Anyone having an economical moire recipe for shirting please call "Pep" Campedelli, Tel. 5286-J.

Rachael Montagna and Winifred Knudsen are enjoying their summer vacations.

Alma Fox was given the scare of her life the other night. Were those really bullets hitting the window-pane or just boys playing Frisbee?

It's nice having Gloria Clermont back with us even if it is for a short time.

Dolores Bailey of Block Test.

Roy, Catherine and Joe Jammallo of Pittsfield, Mass.

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Stella Beauchamp—Greenfield, Mass.

Kit Roesch—Providence, R. I. and Hedges Lake, N. Y.

Lucy Abuisi—Atlantic City, N. J. and Pittsfield, Mass.

Cherry Plains, N. Y.

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A Wedding Dress and the First Motor

All electric motors in the world owe their invention to a wedding dress! In 1833 Thomas Daven-

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We welcome back Marshall Street, Frank Daniels of the Electrical Gang and Hermann Schoeder better known as Dutchy the Millwright also Ernie, his brother.

Wont any working done? See Dessie Sherman and his men. What a job they are doing on Building Seven.

This reporter is the last Log listed Nurse Sherman as a carpenter, but to see him running that truant hanging timbers out of Building Seven, you would swear he was a down-to-earth Farmer.

We welcome back to work Fred Meyer after his recent illness.

To look at George (Jef Pogson) Oeller, you would think he had been bit with an axe, but George says no, just a horse rose blade. Keep 'em tight, George.

Our great leader and Pigeon Catcher Arthur Santelli can be seen lately buying furniture or scraping and painting the new house. It sure won't be long now.

Firing Department

By Burt Halpern

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