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Industrial Oil
By Ann Hawth


We are very proud of Nancy Bartschel. She pitched a beautiful game in Bennington. Don Trahan, where did you get those great big E's?

WEDDINGS
Elancheotte-LeWitt
Miss Joan M. LeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LeWitt of 44 Millford Avenue was married to Paul S. Blanchette of 17 Union Street, son of Mr. Arthur Blanchette of Springfield and the late Mrs. Blanchette on August 7th. The bride is employed in the Office at Marshall Street.

Poinsonnot-Acclas
Miss Norma O. Acclas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acclas of 45 Avenue E., and Leo J. Poinsonnot, son of Osear Poinsonnot of 72 Park Street, Allums, and the late Mrs. Poinsonnot, were married on August 7th. The bride is employed in the Miss Department.

Cutler-Dudley
Miss Eleanor M. Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dudley of 5 Draper Street, Allums, and her late Mrs. Dudley were married on August 7th. The bride is employed at the Pilot Plant.

Tooby-Morrison
Miss Kathleen N. Morrison, daughter of Police Sgt. Laurence E. Morrison of 37 High Street and the late Mrs. Morrison and Donald F. Tooby of 480 West Main Street, son of Mrs. John Tooby of 5 Deerger Street, Springfield, and the late Mr. Tooby were married on August 7th. The bride is employed in the Paper Rolling Department.

BROWN STREET "BREWS"

MAINTENANCE
By Littlele Louisa
Charlie Dean held a steak fry for the wrecking crew at the Pilot Plant. Around eighteen of the boys were present and a good time was had by all. According to all reports, the boys were on their best behavior, but from what we present certain incidents of the day before had everything to do with that.

John Surges has returned from a week's vacation at Belmont, Vermont. Just because Zeke, I mean John, went to a couple of square dances which were the real McCoy, he goes around all day just saying, “Ar shocks”, to anything you say.

Bill Rivers honored the wrecking crew with his presence at Brown Street recently. But as we all know and understand, Bill is so indispensable to Marshall Street, he was only able to stay a day. Little man with young ideas—Jimmy Cozzaglio. Incidentally, Jimmy, how about that spaghetti supper you promised us at your camp at Houseworth?

Carl Vaughan has been on a leave of absence from Brown Street but back again as leadman Falcon assistant. Just like old times, boys. I'll never lose his back boy who can’t remember the last time he smiled always looks as though he were in pain.

WIRE COATING
By Betty Jangrow
Congratulations to Shirley, daughter of Corena Tario whose wedding date was August 21st. The bridegroom is Edward DeGeer of Brown Street Plant. Lots of good luck to the newlyweds.

For Zona spent a few real busy days in Boston while he was on his vacation. Recently Corena Tario did her washing and had time to clean out her pot herbster all in the same evening. Where did you get all that pep, Corena? I'll never lose his back boy who can’t remember the last time he smiled always looks as though he were in pain.

RESISTORS - A NAVY LINE
By Mary Bua

We wish Amelia LeWitt’s husband a speedy recovery.

Betty Santlor can tell you he feels it was framed. I must say she does make a very nice picture.

P.A.A. Line
By Rita Samia
Well, here’s your LOG reporter back with you again after quite a spell and hoping she can catch up with the latest news.

Jane Paradise spent her vacation at Boston and Albany, N. Y. and had an enjoyable and a big cake baked by Theresa Mason. Many happy returns, Frankie.

Who is known as “The Lover” of the PAA.

Final Assembly
By L. Harrington and G. Joy
Elino King, Romeo Brunot, L. Colman and Vivian Shaf have returned to work from their vacations. Roma King is having her two weeks vacation.

We have decided that the reason Marie Barbuto stays so thin is that she misses you all very much. From what we’ve seen of her teacher, she is quite handsome.

The girls certainly keep Harry Fletcher busy. He’s either opening windows or filing their storers. There’s no rest for the weary, Harry.

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PAAP Wrapping and Testing
By M. DeMarisco and E. Sherman
Our sincere sympathy to Ann Vigna in the recent loss of her brother, Frank.


Marie DeMarisco’s—sinning abilities.

Gwen Primmer’s son recently returned home from a boy’s camp. Her daughter Shirley is at Camp Swanabatcha and Sandra is spending a few weeks in Providence, R. I.

Marie DeMarisco is busy taking sewing lessons. We’re wondering if she has succeeded. From what we’ve seen of her teacher, she is quite handsome.

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Anna Vigna should be presented a pair of roller skates. She’s always on the go for the girls, either for sections or wires, and we must say she’s always around when they need her. You’re one of the best!

FAN FARE
Your electric fan can do much more than cool you off. It can help you cook and make your rooms more comfortable. Here are some ideas from Better Homes & Gardens magazine, to help you make the most of your fan.

1. Set the fan out at night to turn over the air and make it cooler before you go to bed.
2. Set the fan near the window and turn it on to draw away heat and fumes.
3. Use a fan to ventilate your kitchen. Place the fan to face out through the open window, far enough back so air current will filter in.
4. Use the fan in the bedroom to ventilate the whole room. While you’re cooking, place the fan near your window and turn it to draw away heat and fumes.
5. Use fans to drive out damp air. Set the fan to face out through the open window, far enough back so air current will filter in.
6. Use fans to ventilate your bathroom. Place the fan to face out through the open window, far enough back so air current will filter in.
7. Use fans to ventilate your laundry room. Place the fan to face out through the open window, far enough back so air current will filter in.
8. Use fans to ventilate your garage. Place the fan to face out through the open window, far enough back so air current will filter in.
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SPRING ELECTRIC LOG

SPORTS

Kenny Russell

BROWN STREET WINS SECOND HALF OF SERIES - IN PLAY-OFF WITH MARSHALL STREET FOR PLANT CHAMPIONSHIP

In the Int-Peter series the Brown Street team has won second half laurels and will now engage the Marshalls in a best of 3 games to decide the Plant Championship. In the last outgoing the boys from Brown Street eliminated its last threat by disposing of the Marshall Street aggregation in a strenuous second half.

One of the hall games—a very odd incident—took place. One player—Dan Gardzina really gave all of his best to the game. When Dan strode to plate he had unintentionally left his wrist watch on and after grounding out, he realized that somewhere between plate and first base the inner workings of his wrist watch had fallen out and all he had left was the band and case. The watch shows:

1. Practice Cleanliness
2. Avoid new contacts
3. Don't swim in polluted waters
4. Don't eat raw shellfish

By the way Dan says the watch shows 4.30. Maybe he should have worn his hat, with the Hinsdale name on it, and the watch would have been too heavy for him to drop. Dan Gardzina really gave all of his best to the game. When Dan strode to the plate he had unintentionally left his wrist watch on and after grounding out, he realized that somewhere between plate and first base the inner workings of his wrist watch had fallen out and all he had left was the band and case. The watch shows:

The Sprague lassies and allowed only eight hits. Nothing could stop her and she went on to the plate and belted the ball over the fence and the Belouin Cafe has won its first game of the season. The Belouin Cafe was small, very small. Somehow the brand of semi-pro ball is not appealing to the fans in this area. It seems a shame as these fellows of many whom have put in a hard day's work and who are willing to put on a game many of them deserve—should have such poor support from the fans. We have at the Corner Cafe, last year's winners.