Mr. James Fitzgerald, newly appointed Assistant to Mr. Fred Potter, Manager of the Brown Street Plant.

Mr. Ernest E. Ward, Vice-President, has recently announced the following promotions: Mr. James Fitzgerald who is now in the Sales Office handling customers' accounts has been named Assistant to Mr. Fred Potter, Manager of the Brown Street Plant. Mr. Fitzgerald was first employed here in the Miscellaneous Paper Assembly Department in 1938. In 1939 he was transferred to the Sample Department and in 1940 to the Offices. In 1942 he was made night superintendent of the Brown Street Plant, and shortly thereafter promoted to his recent job of handling customers' accounts. At one time, Mr. Fitzgerald was president of the I.C.W. No. 1.

Mr. Fitzgerald is married and makes his home in Colonial Village in Williamstown.

Mr. Ward also announced that Mr. Raymond Calvi, who is at present in Product Engineering responsible for Production of Samples will succeed Mr. Fitzgerald in the handling of customers' accounts. Mr. Calvi was first employed here at the Sprague Electric Company in 1934 in the Can Shop. Later he was transferred to the Sample Department and shortly thereafter became Foreman of that department. In 1941 he was promoted to his present position in Product Engineering.

Mr. Calvi is married and has one child. He makes his home on Quincy Street, in North Adams.

Mr. Raymond Calvi, who will succeed to Mr. Fitzgerald's former job in the Sales Office handling customers' accounts.

Labor Day's Origin

Business of the meeting of the New York City Central Labor Union was about over when Peter F. Maguire, president of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union rose from his seat. It was May 8, 1882.

"Mr. Chairman," Maguire said, piling his mustache and smoothing his beard, "I wish to introduce a resolution."

"Which have the floor, Pete," the chairman said.

"I propose," declared the little man who was to become a power in the American Federation of Labor — not then formally organized — "that one day of each year henceforth be designated as LABOR DAY — a general holiday for the laboring classes?"

"Are there not enough holidays?" another speaker asked.

"We have numerous holidays, it is true," Maguire replied. "But there are all religious, or civic, or military. What I want is not so much a holiday, as a day which shall be labor's — an occasion devoted to the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every man, woman and child."

"Do you have a day in mind?" the chairman asked.

"That is the question," said Maguire. "We have the Fourth of July, and then no break until Thanksgiving. What would you think of a Labor Day, which shall be the day of each year which shall be devoted to the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every man, woman and child?"

"Mr. Chairman, " Maguire said, "that one day of each year be set apart to be a day of general rejoicing for the industrial spirit, for the great force which gives us all the wealth we enjoy."

The response was not long in coming, it is said. It was May 8, 1882.

"We would like to call to the attention of all interested employees to the Evening Division of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., which provides an excellent opportunity for post-war and pre-war men to fill special vacancies and replace losses. It also needs men to be available to expand quickly to the next year's ceiling, as soon as that expansion is authorized.

"We have been asked to list in the LOG the best entries in each class of the Fishing Contest that we have received so far. They are as follows: Small mouth Black Bass, weight 6 pounds 1 ounce, length 21 1/2", entered by Helen Jobin; Large mouth Black Bass, weight 7 pounds 2 ounces, length 23", entered by Helen Jobin. Pickeral, weight 2 pounds 8 ounces, length 18", entered by Lawrence Dufrane; Perch, weight 10 ounces, length 11", entered by Kenny Russell; Native Trout, weight 1 pound 6 ounces, length 16", entered by Wilfred Bombardier; Walleyed Bass, weight 7 pounds 9 ounces, length 23", entered by Lawrence Dufrane.

The National Guard To Celebrate Anniversary

September 16th is National Guard Day. This is the 8th anniversary of the Guard's entrance into Federal Service before World War II. Most people have a spare time avocation which benefits only themselves. The 684,000 men of the National Guard take part in these affairs for an avocation which benefits both themselves and the nation.

"The first Monday of September in each year, being the day celebrated and known as Labor's Holiday, is made a legal public holiday, in the same manner as Christmas, the first day of January, the 22nd day of February..."

"The National Guard is steadily moving closer to its ultimate strength of 684,000 men. It has already passed the 300,000 mark and will soon reach its strength ceiling for this year, 441,000 men."

"At one time the Army, the National Guard is in the first category of importance. It must be healthy and strong, ready to take its place in the first line of defense in the first weeks of emergency."

Courses Offered

We would like to call to the attention of all interested employees to the Evening Division of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., which provides an excellent opportunity for men and women who are occupied during the day to extend their knowledge through formal evening study. Courses are offered in a variety of undergraduate and graduate subjects which are normally included in regular Institute curricula. These include subjects in the fields of engineering, science, industrial management and in the humanities. In addition, the Evening Division offers, as the demand indicates, courses in subjects not included in the regular curricula and designed to meet the needs of specific groups.

Information and bulletins describing the courses are on file at the Personnel Office, and can be obtained from Mr. Washburn upon request.

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Contest Entries

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The National Guard defends America.
**Marshall Street**

Marshall Street Reporter

Hot Shot Bulb is now ready to do your washing whether large or small. He just moved into the old Benfick in his house while on vacation.

Have you noticed that scrub hairbrush of which George Forgue is the proud owner?

Art Caron spent a week of his vacation working on his new house that he is building in Stamford, Vt.

Al Barrier of the Carpenter's gang spent a week's vacation in Canada and the other a "boy's" vacation doing carpenter work on his property.

Carr Perry of the Tin Shop and Ray Lecel tell of a very pleasant week's trip spent in the St. Lawrence River country.

Mae Simpson, Ethel Sanford, Betty Hall, Cecile Girard, and Rita Siciliano went to Lake Champlain.

Our deepest sympathy to Doris Benedetti on the recent death of her father.

Miscellaneous Dry DTQ

By Cecile Rich

Our deepest sympathy to Eillian Bingham on the recent death of her husband.

Lucy Depari can see three times as well as anyone these days. The reason is she went through an operation last week in which her vision was corrected to 20/20.

She got the recipe from Minnie Paskliski. Everyone who attended the Slang-Tongue Union Dinner last week at the Masonic Temple, and also the girls with the morning paper.

Marie Lemieux's favorite dish is Polis mushrooms — very tasty. She got the recipe from Minnie Paskliski. Everyone who attended the Slang-Tongue Union Dinner last week at the Masonic Temple, and also the girls with the morning paper.

PAA. Rolling

Vacation News:

Vi Dumont—Lake Shabot, Vt.
Tom Tigges—Lake Placid, N. Y.
Theresa Jamallo—Washington, D. C.
Margaret Petriacco—Lake Champlain
Mariana Bianchi—Hampton Beach, N. H.
Harold Green is sporting around in a new green Nash.

Lester Lomax—New York City
She can, for instance, magnetize her scissors to pick up pins. The unit is designed to serve the "little woman." It also demagnetizes.

PAA. Wrap, and Test Dept.

By DeMaroico and E. Sherman

Here we are, folks. LOT time really comes around quickly. We hope everyone survived the heat wave we had. When we get the cold weather this winter we will all look back fondly.

Our Dept. bids farewell to Louis Spulick of 322 Main St. He retired from the Dry Formation Department.

If anyone is interested in roller skating contact Evie Sherman. Lessons are now in session.

Why do Emitee Moran and Ann Vigna take a daily walk every noon? For the exercise.

We have a teacher in our midst, Evie Sherman. Not only does she teach roller skating, but also how to knit socks.

What strange fascination does Boston have for Marie Siciliano? Could it be a certain Lieutenant J.G.?
Prokar Dept.
By Carol Ballard
Where did you get that pretty blue blouse, Doris Tyler? It sure has that "new look." What has Bille Belanger got that Elinor Lewis hasn't? Why does Eleanor Ferrar have that for away look in her eyes on Wednesday mornings? Where does Marceline Point get her story-telling ability from? We girls sure envy hearing her, especially when it's a continued story. I. We are very sorry to see Jimmy Mancone leave us. We hope he enjoys his new work.
Welcome to Norman Cherhill, Harry Brown, and Jimmie Zehek. Hope you like our department.
Margaret Malone enjoyed her two-weeks vacation away from Tin Dippin. How are you getting on with your sweeter, Irene Kompska? Sophie Christianson is conducting a knitting class here.
Alice Monette, are you settled in your new home? Helen Braden — we certainly miss you here. Helen received assorted gifts from the girls.
We miss Ed Fitzpatrick, too. Don't forget where we work, Ed.
P.A.A. Line
By Rita Samia
Bea Hill spent her vacation at Plattsburg, N. Y. and really enjoyed her time there.
We're all sorry to see our foreman, Norman Cherhill leave us, but our loss is his gain. We certainly miss you, Norman.
We want to welcome our new foreman Al Bergeron and hope he enjoys working with us. Just have a little patience with us, Al.
Our little page of the month is Vina Greenlaw who marched down the aisle Labor Day. Loads of luck and happiness to you and Mike.
We certainly had a wonderful time at the Union Chambake. Just ask Jane Paradie, Alma Kent, Jennie Skulek, and Mel Scalise and yours truly. Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skulek on their 21st wedding anniversary.
Alice Policente spent her week's vacation catching up on her sleep. We hope you enjoy working with us, Mel Scalise, the fellow with the wavy hair that any girl would be jealous of.
K. V. A. Final Assembly
By H. Harrington and G. Joy
We hear that Mary won four dollars at the Fair. Keep it up, Mary, you can take us out to dinner.
Kevin rounded things up in a picture to back up his fish story. How long was the one that got away, Kenny? Buckles is humming, "I'll Never Smile Again". Is because she is missing a front tooth?
Finale: Mary Santilli, Grace Whipple, Gus Boucher, and Peg Maynard.
Mr. Shore is back to work after a week's vacation.
P.A.A. Tubular Assembly
By Vickie LaMore
We welcome Mr. Cherhill as our new foreman. The girls of our department who have worked for Mr. Cherhill before all say that if we show plenty of cooperation, it will be as smooth sailing as he made it in the past.
Greetings to Jimmy, our new supervisor! Thanks for the new stove plates, Jimmy.
Ruth Larky is out on a two-weeks vacation.
Arly Hanlon has returned to work from a work's vacation.
Stacia Meczywor is back wearing the kind of record look which is only obtained at Nantasket.
Ora Boyer's experience in the "lost and found" has ended happily with the finding of her pocket book in the most logical place, right in front of her work table.
Who is the blond testler with the dirtiest ear rings?
Resistors — Navy Line
By Mary Bux
I'm so glad that vacation time is nearly over. Now we can all get in on the same conversation. For instance, if Jenny King will say, "I bet on a horse at the races in the Springfield Fair," Pat Kenyon can answer, "I bet on a horse at Saratoga and I should have taken that tip offered me, incidentally, I am really quoting Pat."
Our knitting circle is in full session at the Union Chambake. Just ask Alice Paradise, Alma Kent, Jennie Skulek, and Mel Scalise and yours truly.
Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skulek on their 21st wedding anniversary.
Alice Policente spent her week's vacation catching up on her sleep. We hope you enjoy working with us, Mel Scalise, the fellow with the wavy hair that any girl would be jealous of.
SPRUCGE ELECTRIC LOG
Dry Rolling
By the Rouman Mongers
Flash! The weaker sex wins again! The girls of the Dry Rolling Dept. decided to get in a little bowling practice before the bowling season started. Two games were played by the girls and boys of Dry Rolling. All of which goes to show that you don't need muscles to bowl. The first game the boys were defeated by 28 pins, without the spot of 20 pins which the boys so generously gave. In the second game the boys were defeated by 28 pins, without the spot of 20 pins which the boys so generously gave. The girls have decided that they want real competition for their next practice session or else be fair and spot the boys about 30 pins.
The line-up:
BOYS
GIRLS
(The Champs) (The Champs)
"Lover Boy" "Rah" "Rah" "St. Pierre"
"Snookey" "Pierce" "Pierce" Clara Ballard
"Babyface" "Ballazos" "Helen Milas" "Delke" "Harris"

Finale:
Teresa Vitro and Jenny Mazurek

Misc. Paper Finish
By Velma Lincoln
We still have girls coming back from their vacations:
Elizabeth Kenny — Pittsfield and home, feeling rested.
Charlotte O'Brien — Camping at Cheekie, having a wonderful time.
Dorothy Chamberlain — S. New York and New Jersey Mary Richardelle — traveling through the New England states at Home, Fran Dement, Gloria Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Amatus.

F. P. Assembly
By Emma Massannei
Welcome to our department Manley Jr., Sr. Sorry to see you go, Louis Ackerman. Hope you'll be back with us soon.
Clear the roads, everyone. Dutch Candy is taking driving lessons.
The Yankees are bound to win the pennant with Ruth Petersen roaming for them.
Vacationists:
Evelyn Jones and Louis Ackerman camping in North Adams.
Ed Snider finished the week-end up at Lake Champlain and reports that they encountered a hail storm. The hail stones were as big as peppermint wafers, so she says.
Doroti Blanch brought in a picture of Kenyon that got away, Kenny? Some people really suffered during the hot weather we experienced for a while but when Roy Cook removed his glasses he saw we knew it was a record-breaking storm.
Doreta Blanchard had a chance to remember that old proverb, "He who laughs last, laughs best", when John left all the labeling for her to do. Congratulations to Rita Cooper and her husband on their sixteenth wedding anniversary August 29th.
New additions to our ever-growing family are: Claire Mongeon, Florence Beaudin, Bertha Richard, Yvonne McCarthy, Helen Dunab, Phyllis Dolla, and Marie Pratt.
VACATIONS:
Bernadette Richmond — New York City and Westchester, N. Y. Rita Cooper — Providence, R. I. Yvonne Griffin — St. Johns, Canada, and back. Hope you enjoy your vacation.
Norman Remillard — at home, through Jones - Connors Home. Your Reporter — at home.
By Flo and Sue
Vacationists:
Flo Stoughton — G Bar S Ranch in Great Barrington, Mass. We're still hearing about those wild horseback parties.
Sue Bishop — A week in Brattleboro, Vt.
Dom Espero — Spending a week at home faithfully following the morning sessions of the Brooklyn Dodgers.
Alice Hermann — Two weeks in Washington really doing the town. Did you mind the wet weather Alice? Better Late Than Never.
We welcome Charlie Ryan to the Upper Offices. (Incidentally, Charlie owns a Fairy Bar in Clarksbury.)

Paper Ignition Assembly
By Esther Dressl
Vacationists:
Florence Gouasaki and Alice Lavatere — spending a week in New York and New Jersey.
Julie Packin — Boston, Mass.
Emma Baby — Old Orchard Beach, Maine.
Hazel Martel — North Carolina.
Sue Morgan — Providence, R. I.
We'll miss our high school boys who have to leave us to return to school. Welcome to our new members: Mildred Miller, Joseph Salamun, and James Todd.
Anyone wishing to learn how to crochet just contact Yvonne Perutz or Catherine Scott both are experts.
Rose Simon Fawc is the proud mother of a son born recently. Rose formerly worked in this department.
Horse-shoes have taken an interesting spot in sportsmanship at the Marshall street plant during the noon hour. In the past several weeks, competition has become very keen. The spot started off with three or four sets of shoes, but now grown to such an extent that another set had to be obtained. Even with two courts in action, there is a large group waiting for a change to play.

There is great interest between Miles O'Grady, striker at the A.G.C. department, and "Red" Giammattei, machinist at Marshall street, concerning horse-shoe playing. The com- petition between them at first was very keen. Now, they have chosen their weapons. It was certainly pit- fful to see Miles put "Red" to shame for a solid week. "Red" kept right on playing, all through those terrible beatings. Miles then challenged him to a game with hum and eggs, coffee, cost to be paid for by the loser. "Red" graciously accepted the chal- lenge. In the past seven games since food was mentioned, poor Miles has actually won one game by the skin of his teeth. The last defeat he suffered was 2 to 1.

We also have some girl horse-shoe artists down here. They play any of the horse shoe with equal footing. That is something when you realize that the court is a man's regulation court. Roma Romagay, rear, is Max's sister and seems to have the upper edge in the girls group. She makes the best of the two girls driving the balls in shape at times. While we are speaking about Roma, Miles O'Grady also earns her a breakfast. "Red" told her she would have to beat Miles at least four times because he had defeated him four times before he got one cup of coffee. We hope Miles pays the rest of the bet because "Red" has been going without breakfast every morning waiting for him to pay off. Roma has now dured "Red" in to play her a game. The writer hopes he can hold his own in order to save face. But he did tell her she would only have to defeat him once in order to get her coffee and doughnut. Don't think for a minute he will have an easy time winning. The betting odds are even on this game.

F. S. Ed Hinkle of Beaver Machine Shop also took a bearing in that 20-30 game as Miles' partner.

Tennis:

In the mitm world, the U.S.A. once more possesses the Davis Cup trophy. In the summertime, the tennis world, Australia won the right to meet the Americans by downing a strong Czechoslovakian team that just missed tripping the Aussies. However, the American team has been in conquering the men from "Down Under".

Bowling:

Fall is really upon us when we hear about this being formulated for the coming season. Although the Men's League has not called its initial meeting, the Girls' League is already a jump ahead. At the first meeting five teams showed definite interest in entering and more is expected to round it up. If any team is not the time to do it and not several weeks after the schedule has been drawn up.

The Pitch That Wasn't Hit

The close race for pennant in the American League this season brings in another pennant fight of years gone by.

Back in 1901 when the Yankees and the Red Sox were opposing each other in the Royal character the winning team was the Red Sox as they were leading the fight with one bag margin over the Highlanders, a double header win on top that made a double victory for the Highlanders would mean victory.

The Sox sent Bill Dinlen to the hill while the Yankees, hoping for a double victory sent out "Happy Jack" Chester and "Happy Jack" went to the majors from North Adams, Mass., lost by the score of 41 victories against 12 losses. He had a one-hitter during that season and in eight games he yilded only four hits.

To make a long story short, Cherubino played the game with a wild pitch and went down in baseball history as the twirler who lost a pennant on a pitched ball that no one could hit.

"Happy Jack" came back the follow- ing season to win 19 games, but the New Yorkers could finish no better than sixth. He had a better year in 1906 with 24 victories, but the New Yorkers finished only in the second. At this point "Happy Jack" began to fade fast, and when his ball playing days were over, he settled down in farm in Conway. He died a few years before World War I, but that wild pitch he made in 1904 will live as long as baseball.

Charles G. Price

Major League Baseball

The world's Major League pennant races will still roll along and probably will continue right down to the wire. At this writing the Boston Red Sox and Boston Braves are leading their re- spective league but only by narrow margins. With only 25 ball games remaining for each club the crucial test is now underway. The surprising thing right now is that the Giants are in form and in August. The Detroit Tigers are way back in the league with 17 games and the so- dier right in the Junior Circuit is among Boston, New York and Cleveland. The power in the National League the front running Braves have Brooklyn, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York blowing right down their backs.

Oddities in Sports

Cliffy Farmer, pitcher for the Williamsport and Jersey City Semi-Pro Teams, wins the Middle Atlantic Soft-ball tournament, named 45 batters in a tilt that went 98 innings, and then lost the ball game 2-1.

The 201 pickerel caught by Lawrence Disfrazine at the Somerset Dam. The fish weighed 21 pounds.

Minor Leagues:

In the Eastern League the Albany Senators are in a red hot duel with Stratford for first place. Utica is only a half-game behind the Albany Club and so there is a three-cornered dog fight exists.

The New England League ends its Labor Day and first place has already been decided as the Lynn Red Sox are in. Dale Long, Adams athlete and regular first baseman for the club has an average of .350 and has balled 19 home runs.

In the Can-American League which ends its regular season on Labor Day, the Pittsfield Electricians have caught fire in the past two weeks and have insured themselves in a spot in the play- off. In capturing 13 out of its last 15 the Electricians are the better team in the loop and with just two games to go are batting for third spot. Man- dace Gene Hassan has been an inspira- tion to his ball club in this last dash to the post. To those of you who have not witnessed the Elecricians in action this year I would like to say that Gene Hassan is the regular first baseman, built like Jimmie Fox and Johnny Mike — he hits from the south-paw, side of the dish, has an average of about .350 and has hit 27 home runs. Because of his outstanding performance this year the Board at Geneva has now won the most coveted prize of the Most Valuable player in the league.

Semi-Pro Ball:

The Williamsport Legion annexed the second half Northern Berkshire Twilight League race and are now play- ing the St. Anthony Crusaders, winner of the first half. The title is for the title. In one of the first two out of three series, the Legion boys down the Crushers 11-4 and were decisive in victory.

The Square Ring

It looks as though Promoter Arch Handler is the Tournament of Champions, and the 20th Century Sporting Club, are trying to surpass each other in securing the champion of Mike Jacobs, who is the king in the boxing game.

The Tournament of Champions has been organized by the World's Champion of the 160 pound Marcel Cerdan who holds the European Middleweight title. On the same card will be Gus Lesnevich who is recognized as the light-heavy, won 28 pounds, to fight Jersey Joe Walcott in the elimination contest for the World's Heavyweight Champion.

The fight of champions is to be held in New Jersey on September 21st. The 20th Century Sporting Club has matched the heavyweight, Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Joe Balo, of Pennsylvania for November 12th at the Madison Square Garden. Charles rates first under Gus Lesnevich for the Light Heavyweight Title.

I predict that Tony Zale will take Marcel Cerdan's right after this week. "Happy Jack" Chester will be at the same place. "Happy Jack" went to the majors from North Adams, Mass., lost by the score of 41 victories against 12 losses. He had a one-hitter during that season and in eight games he yilded only four hits.

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