Management Dinner

The annual Management Dinner and Dance was held on Saturday, January 29, at the Richmond Hotel. There were 177 employees and guests present for the delicious roast beef dinner which was followed by dancing to Al Trefill’s Orchestra. Two numbers were sung by Jack Wachhorne, one for the men and one for the women. Mrs. Fred Cresper tripped away with the ladies’ prize and John Pupeleti won for the men.

Baseball Stars Guests Get Autographs

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, 1949, the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was the scene of an elaborate banquet spread for some 300 fathers and sons. The guest speakers were two American League Baseball stars. They were Johnny Pesky, brilliant third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, and Eddie Pelligrini, former Red Sacker and now with the St. Louis Browns. Our own Ralph Boisjolie was General Chairman and his tireless behind the scenes efforts, were mainly responsible for the huge success enjoyed.

BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

This week marks the 39th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States, the program having been brought here from England where it was started.

Mr. Charles Wilson, who is in charge of our Salvage Department, was a member of the original Boy Scout Troop which was founded by Lord Baden Powell on Brownsea Island. Mr. Wilson was active some years ago in organization work in Berkshire County.

The following Sprague employees are active in the Trail District Berkshire Council: Art Ceely—Cub Committee Chairman, Pack No. 59; Walt Scheder, Cubmaster, Pack No. 59; Charles Deun, Committee Chairman Troop No. 59; Peter Manussco, Member—at-Large; William LeSure, Jr.—Troop Committee Chairman, Troop No. 5; Harold Twitchell, Member Organization and Extension Committee, Trail District; Tom Cullen, Chairman Organization Extension Committee, Trail District; Donald Vieux, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop No. 42; Lloyd Balliett, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop No. 60; Jackie Dube, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop No. 58; Ed Godek (from Adams which is in Greylock District) is Troop Committee Chairman; Howard Sherman, Troop Committee, Troop No. 63, Stanford, Vermont; and Daniel Duncan, Troop Committee, Troop No. 36.

While all the little children wait
For sliding on the hill
And ashes are rubbed on runners
To make them faster still:

—Marion B. Caron

Winter at Last

While all there is in sunshine
And a little misty rain;
Isn’t that enough to make
Those little ones complain?

When the snowflakes twinkle down,
Imagine the delight
Of skis on a rugged slope
On a cold and frosty night:

And happy people sliding
The young and old together—
Or skating on a frozen pond
In our cold New England weather.

Sprague Men Nominated in Stamford

When Stamford, Vermont held its annual caucus last week, the following Sprague employees were nominated for office: Howard Sherman, of Beaver Street, selectman for three years; Warren Clough, of Marshall Street, Assessor for three years; and Richard Norcott, of Beaver Street, Auditor for two years to complete the term of Dewey Tanner who resigned.


Gum Machines to Aid Local Kiwanis Fund

The gum machines which you will see in the various plants are installed for the purpose of helping the local Kiwanis Club in its Wading Pool program for our North Adams children. Two pools have already been built and all proceeds from these machines will go into the Fund for enlargement of this project.
of them would have the chance of steamer?' 'Certainly', said one answered somewhat that I did. 'Will you, said one of the different boats, singled out in any way to improve the carriages. Two men came down to the shore when I railed out that I got on the steamboat. out to days, money. picked up the steamer was I lifted up the board and their trunks and put them from his pocket and put them in my eyes. You may think it was a very little thing and, in these days, it seems to me a trifle; but it was a most important thing in my life. I could scarcely credit that I, a poor boy, had earned a dollar in less than a day — that by honest work I had earned a dollar. The world seemed wider and fairer had earned a dollar.
Prokar Dept.
By Carol Bellard

A surprise party was held for Sophie Christianson at the home of Alice Monette. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess and Sophie received many beautiful gifts. Alice Monette furnished very nice piano selections. Ceci had to steal the show by having her lunch in a high chair. And what's this about waiting for the bus, Ceci? I'm sure you made quite a splash.

Welcome back, Eloise Lewis—let's cut out getting such lousy habits. We do like your company, you know.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Clara Bourdon on the loss of her father and to Mary Tassone on the loss of her father-in-law.

Industrial Oil
By Ann Heath

Welcome to our department—Dick Saunders.

William Sheldon is in the North Adams Hospital where he underwent an operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery, Bill, and are glad to know you are getting along well.

Bill sent his thanks for the flowers and for everything the department and the Cover Assembly.

Barbara Solari came back from the lunch room the other day with both hands full. Margaret Green asked her for a match. Imagine Margaret's surprise when Barb plunked down the tray and gave her that "lame" match.

Did Bernard Stankaple get a Tom's? His hair looks different lately.

What kind of cookies do Anna Hays and Dot Pringle eat? It takes us nine hours a day to keep caught up with them. Pass around girls, around.

Just because all the girls wanted to go on the sleighride with Charlie Sned, we had to call the whole thing off.

We extend sympathy to Agnes Miller on the death of her mother.

Plastic Finishing Dept.
By Marlon B. Caron

Margaret Ishewood has the perfect cure for a bad cold—Rest! Warmth! Bed and Ginger Branch! What fun.

Margaret Sula has started a new fad which is reminiscent of the Go Nancies. Surely some of you girls will remember the lovely garters which some of us used to wear. Well, Margaret has brought them back into being with something called "added". She uses very gay colors and adds little novelties to them. The red ones she has which advertise Camels are indeed rare and guess what? She makes them.

We wonder why some of the girls are so interested in their Wishing Well and Horoscope every day. It is pathetic the way Gerry Perris and Helen Duhe struggle every moon trying to figure these matters out. While this goes on, Anna Mae Jammalloponderes over the identity of the face in the "What's My Name" Contest.

There's an artist in our crowd. George Simon has done some beautiful paintings and to say they are lovely is to put it mildly. They're terrific!

We had recent word from Phyllis Trombley who is in boot training at Fort Meade, Md.; (10) Michael John Lambert, six-months old son of Helen of Dry Rolling and Clovis of Ovens; (11) Lorolhy Grant, daughter of Caroline of Miscellaneous;

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K.V.A. Industrial Oil
By Lenore and doy

"Humphrey" Days ate six sandwiches, two pieces of Warden, and then cried because someone took his candy bar. He claims it's trying to break someone's fall and they'll be dangerous.

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PAA Midget Assm. Dept.
By Vickie LaMore

We welcome the cementers back. We would like to keep them from not many rejects now.

Wedding bells will soon ring for Jack Miller. Will it be in April, Jackie?

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PAA Rolling
By Laddie Meranti

If there's anything you want to know about knitting, just see Helen Kowkelt. She's our instructor during noon hour and she can tell you anything you want to know about argyles, ribbles, basket stitch, etc. You could make a business out of this, Helen.

If they ever had an academy award for the best liked girl in our room, I'm sure Isabelle Lyons would win by a landslide.

I'd like to know where Helen Culer gets her flashy socks. I don't mind, Helen, but they hurt my eyes.

Whenever I want to know the title of an old favorite song or the tune, I always ask Marion Pannire because she knows them all. I particularly like to hear her sing some of the late Russ Columbo favorites.

Strange expression overhead: "Okay, let's go out for a smoke before we have a mistime fit."

Prokar
By Prisilla Douglas

Heard daily at 9:35 a.m.: Nita Crescentini to Rose Passetti, "Will you please bring me up some straws?"

From just around the corner a voice pops up "Oh, you poor smoker!" Now who can that be? The chatterbox?

Best wishes for your birthday, Blanche, from the gang.

A table at the Management Dinner. Left to right: Miss Mallie Avery, Mrs. P. R. Ager, Mr. Ager, Mrs. Lare Anderson, Mr. Anderson, Robert Peters and Mr. Jesse Allison.

Wire Coating
By Corena Tatro

We were wondering why "Pete" Lepage had such a big smile when he came in the other day. Now we know. The Lepages are celebrating the birth of a baby daughter. Congratulations to both of you.

We are happy to have Betty Neven and Ernest Gacgabe back with us again.

Betty Jangrose has solved the problem of transportation. The Jangrose's have acquired a horse. When, a horse! You know one of those there overgrown four-legged animals with a mouth that opens like a trapdoor. If you hear neigh-slings—one of these days, you will know it is Betty and Old Dubbin.

Helen Barlick and Al Pirk were the winners of the pool for the last two weeks.

Molding Dept. - Molded Tubalum

PROHIBIT REAP PRUFOO
By Tom Sullivan

Weather prophet Billy Rondini bet a nickel 'would be snowing Sunday,' said, "Oh no to-day."

But as usual, he has to pay.

Sally, and Belleau are the squires. Who selling hay, his daily wage? Why don't Beansie change vacation, and head the Pittfield Weather Station.

(1) Family of Marie Leboine who works in Vitamin Qt, Jean Marie, Raymond Jr., Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Leboine; (2) Catherine Spadea, ten-year old daughter of Ralph of KVA; (3) Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Baslik of Molded Tubalums; (4) Verne Harrington, formerly of Marshall Street and brother of Louene Harrington of KVA; (5) Carol and Robert Anderson, grandchildren of Margaret Scherber of 3rd Shift; (6) Frances Edward Dube, son of Louis of D.E.K. (7) The Camp of Officer O'Dell of Centreville, at Blountdale, Mass.; (8) Denise Marie and Cheryl Lynn Steffen, daughters of Lillian of Plastic Finishing; (9) Joseph Piceno, son of Alie of A-A; He is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.; (10) Michael John Lambert, six-months old son of Helen of Dry Rolling and Clovis of Ovens; (11) Dorothy Grant, daughter of Caroline of Miscellaneous Paper Finishing; (12) Harry Francis Gillis, Jr., six-months old grandson of Hazel L'Ecuyer of KVA.
Valentine Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Crush bran into fine crumbs; add dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add to first mixture with milk and mix well. Roll dough thin on floured board. Cut with heart shaped cookie cutters, one large, one small. Spread cookies on large paper-covered cookie sheet in moderate oven (350 F.) for about 10 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

PINK ICING
1 cup currant jelly or 1 cup strawberry jam 2 egg whites, beaten
Put the ingredients in top of double boiler with hot water in lower portion. Beat with a rotary egg beater until the jelly is free from lumps and smooth. Remove from the fire and continue beating until the mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cookies.

BARGAIN COUNTER
Mr. and Mrs. Julius LePage, parents of a daughter born January 29 at the North Adams Hospital. The father is employed in Wire Curing.