FLAG DAY
JUNE 14

Sign of a nation great and strong
Toward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor— all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.
H. H. Bennett

We observe Flag Day on June 14 to commemorate Congressional resolution of June 14, 1777, the birthday of the Flag of the United States of America. Our present flag contains thirteen red and white alternating stripes and forty-eight stars, one for each state in the Union. The star representing Massachusetts is the sixth star from the left in the top row. The blue of our flag represents Justice; the white is for Purity; its red signifies the blood of men and women who are ready to die for it.

The Flag of the United States should be displayed on: Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Mother's Day, Second Sunday in May; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, First Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11.

It is the universal custom to display The Flag from sunrise to sunset, although it may be displayed at night in order to produce a patriotic effect for some special occasion.

There are only three buildings in America over which The Flag flies officially night and day continuously. They are the United States Capitol Building in Washington, the House Office Building and the Senate Office Building. The flags are replaced as often as necessary to keep their appearance satisfactory.

Peter Massa

Berkshire Orchestra In Spring Concert

The Berkshire Symphony Orchestra presented its spring concert on May 23, in Chapin Hall, Williamstown. The program consisted of three Dutch folk tunes arranged by Hans Kindler, an arrangement of the Bach organ chorale-prelude “Wacht Auf” by Mozart, Symphony No. 29 in A Major, Gustav Hoist’s “Suite in E-Flat”, The Merry Wives of Windsor overture, and “The Black Belt” by William Grant Still, prominent negro composer.

The Mozart Symphony demonstrated the skill of the orchestra more vividly than any of the other selections. As we know, the apparently light, simple melodies of Mozart require expert handling to make them perfect. Professor Barrow of the Music Department of Williams College says, “In this performance, the playing was clean and neat, the tempos good, and the phrasing well worked out, reflecting an uncommon amount of care and patience on the part of both conductor and players.”

The selections from “The Black Belt” were written by a contemporary American Negro composer, William Grant Still, who is one of our great American composers. In his selection, he portrayed the true South. The music is difficult and the fact that the orchestra had time to rehearse the score three times only before presenting it as well as we did, was one of the outstanding feats of the program. Two weeks before the concert, the first Oboe

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The Hearing Aid Battery is on offer now on sale at the Employment Office for the convenience of Sprague Employees using Beltone, Acous- ticon, Maico or other aids using this type battery. This smaller bat- tery on the left will go on sale some time this summer.

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT NORTH Adams IN JULY

RED CROSS ASKS SUPPORT OF INDUSTRY

The extended use of whole blood, plasma, and other blood derivatives in World War II brought about a record in lifesaving that had never been equaled in the history of warfare. It is reasonable for these great gains to humanity to be applied during our peacetime years. Further, the lessons that have been learned since the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki call for national planning to meet the future needs of national defense, both military and civilian.

On the basis of facts determined by research and study, authority was given by the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross to establish a National Blood Program. The goal of the National Blood Program is to provide sufficient blood and blood derivatives, without charge for the products, to help save lives and prevent needless suffering throughout the nation. The Red Cross works in closest relationships with the medical profession, with hospitals, and with the duly constituted health authorities from the national level to the community level.

In North Adams, we have been working on a “walking donor” basis which has been very successful. The Eagles set up the system of collecting blood from the industrial population on that basis, and Sprague Employees have given 300 pints in the past eighteen months. This, out of a total of 496 pints, is no mean showing, and we have reason to be proud of our contribution to this program.

From here on out, however, the North Adams Hospital is to have a blood bank in cooperation with the Red Cross. That changes, in part, the manner in which the blood will be collected. The Red Blood Mobile will visit North Adams some time in July. The date will be announced later. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be in good health can sign up to donate blood when the Bloodmobile comes to North Adams. The LOG desk will be glad to have your name or you can get in touch with Bill Stackpole who is one of the Chairmen of the Blood Donor Program.

Remember that the person who gets your blood does not pay for it. He pays only for the doctor's services in admin- istering it. When we give blood, we really give to the cause of suffering humanity.

GIVE A PINT. SAVE A LIFE. CALL THE LOG.
Street and Rose used to work in PAA Soldering. Terry Worthington, whose father is Aaron J. Worthington of the Boxing Department.

this season's concerts and to welcome

tape recorder and is making records

organized an amateur s>roup as we

knew that there was as good an

best Oboeist in New England. Neither

came from Springfield and is the best

replacements. The Tympani man

the whole east coast was scoured for

Orchestra

Emma Massaconi, Frances Melito, Nick Richardello, George Scarbo, Florence Southgate, Shirley Thorpe, Harry Trumsky, Rosecon Vigan. John Walsh and

Margaret Witting.

MARSHALL STREET REPORTERS

Edith Callahan, Mary Daniels, Ida Gigliotti, Lawrence Hieer, Mabel Harvey, Isabelle Heudman, Virginia Kemp, Mario Magnini, Emma Martari, Miles O'Grady, Edward O'Neill, Cecile Rischi and Ronna Rumgay.

BROWN STREET REPORTERS

Carol Bellard, Josephine Campedelli, Marion B. Caron, Marie DeMarsico, Julianne Daniels, Margaret Isherwood, Ruth Kelley, Sophie Kelly, Velma Lincoln, Mildred Faustini, Hazel Goodale, Florence Harris, Ruth Haskins, Marjorie

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact us. Your support is crucial to our mission and we appreciate your dedication and commitment.

Lyle Blanchard, son of Boreta of F. P. Drys. Lyle will be graduated from Deer Hay High School this year.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at the Y.M.C.A. for the benefit of the Community Nursing Service. The proceeds of the sale will be used for buying equipment for their office on Summer Street.

All Sprague employees having Metropolitan Group Insurance are entitled to the services of the Community Nursing Service which makes this rummage sale something we might like to support.

Those having articles to donate are requested to bring them to the Dispensary of the plant in which they work, before June 15.

Sprague Men At Convention

Peter Marcuse, vice president of the Sprague Electric Credit Union, has been named assistant chairman of the Federal Credit Union League of Massachusetts, to be held June 10-12 at the Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Lars N. Anderson, president of the Sprague Electric Credit Union and Ellis Shaprio of the North Adams Credit Union have been named to the reception committee. Representations of more than 800 credit unions are expected to attend the convention.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Richards have announced the engagements of their daughter, Bertha to Clifford Martell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martell of Pawtucket, Vermont. The wedding is planned for August 27.

Miss Hazel Irene Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Atwood, and Charles Joseph Senecal, son of Mrs. Louis Senecal were married on May 28 at the First Baptist Church. Lillian is employed in Brown Street and Kenny is Foreman of Industrial Oil Assembly at Brown Street.

Miss Hazel Irene Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Atwood, and Charles Joseph Senecal, son of Mrs. Louis Senecal were married on May 2 at St. Francis' Church. The bridal couple works in Management at Marshall Street.

Vacationing With Your Dog

Just as Americans are beginning to study resort and travel literature and become concerned as to what to do with the family dog during vacation, we get word of a new edition of the Popular Dog Research Center's remarkable little book "Touring With Your Dog," an unusual directory that will be of interest to dog fanciers who accept pets with dogs.

The little book lists more than 1,600 hotels and motels all over the country. The list is arranged alphabetically by states and by communities within each state. Included in the directory are not only stopping places which take in dogs without question but also other tourist and study resorts and travel facilities which accept guests with dogs.

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A group from the Marshall Street Sample Lab smile for the camera. Front row, left to right: Bob Dupre, Dot Rivard, Don Fortini. Back row, left to right: Mabel Harvey, Isabel Hyndman, Dick Moon and Sally Candiloro.

Marshall Music

Chuck Mulcahy, who plays softball with Rowley Motors, is leading the League in batting. Keep it up, Chuck. Joe Rosse, a veteran pitcher, pitched a few innings for the Crusaders on Memorial Day. John Mahoney looks good with a bow tie. Herb Palmer wishes his new Ford would hurry and get here. We can’t blame you, Herb. Need any store teeth? John “Doc” LaFrance will fix you up with a pair in a jiffy. “Doc” is a dental technician by day and works here on the third shift. Joe Zona wishes the new machines were all ready to run so we can get on days. Joe Moustellos feels the same way. Hints: maintenance men, please hurry. Since Jack Waterhouse bought a new car, he rides to work on the bus. Can you figure that one out? Until the next time, keep smiling. Yours truly, Chuck-Choo.

Sample Department

By M. Harvey and I. Hyndman

Sorry we missed the last issue, spring 1949. We extend a hearty welcome to the new girls in the department and hope they will like being with us.

Film Dept.

By Florence Harris

The honeymoon is over when he sug- gested that I would be back in the store on the third shift. Many from this department attended their shower and stag party last night. Recent visitors to Canada were: Yvonne Griffin, Genevieve Morin and Bertha Richard. We wish lots of luck and much happiness to Phyllis Dulle and Ben Rhode. They were married on June 7. Beware, you motorists. Eva has her license now. We were really sorry you had the measles, Rita Cote, even though we did laugh. Poor Joe! We extend a hearty welcome to the new girls in the department and hope they will like being with us.

Engineering Dept.

By Frances Malito

The most eligible bachelor and an engi- neer, Don Denaulty, has come on engaged. I guess we single girls will have to look elsewhere! Hazel Goodale had an accident Monday. She fell off her chair, but she was not hurt. Has anyone seen Bill Ross tape dance? Just sang a song and Bill starts to tap. He should be on Broadway! Tedd Zientak, our former co- worker, is now working up in Alaska, her car, a female in her husband, in Coosue. From all reports she had a swell time.

Misc. Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

There are so many of our girls away that we almost have to look for our- selves in the room. We miss all of you and will be glad to see you when you come back.

Charlotte O’Brien looks mighty pretty these days with her new hairdo. Ann Donovan, you do look younger. What can it be — your nice Irish smile or that curl that falls on your forehead? Maid Wasko is off on her annual Pennsylvania vacation. She has taken her vacation for the first time and is expecting a good time in Pittsburgh. Jack. Have a good time, you two. Happy birthday goes to Dora Landry.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupree and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cuenierie."
Industrial Oil Rolling
By Helen Leisure

We trust all of you had a good and helpful holiday in spite of the rain. Although, however, you didn’t get lost, stop this time, but perhaps your dog deserted you. We’re sure that this particular dog will never favor us with his company. We are sure that this veteran agogation had its hitting shoes on

We wish to congratulate Coach "Art" Fox and his Champs from Pittsfield.

Transport Dinner
May 8

Plastic Finishing Dept.

By Ann Heath

We all extend our sincere sympathy to Walter Carpenter on the death of his wife.

Margaret Kermanshah had quite a scare another morning. She went out to look at the town clock and lost herself. Margaret, remember your attire the next time you are going out. It is already 5. I wouldn’t believe it if I hadn’t seen it – Pierre Manesque standing at the corner of Route’s leaning on the sign for the "Dairy-Outlet." With a baby buggy!

If there are times that you don’t work, you should do something about it. You can’t get far in the business with a buggy baby!

Eleanor DeSantis is back from her vacation looking wonderful. We wish to congratulate Coach "Art" Fox and his Champs from Pittsfield.

Molded Tubulars—Night Shift
By Ann St. Cyr and Selia Mattner

We congratulate Mary LaSage on having such a smart son. We understand Paul was president of the Senior Class at Durry.

What does the milk Hall get that isn’t in her eye around ten thirty? Could it be she is eager to see her husband? Poor Evelyn Scrivens certainly had a terrible vacation. We hear she spent most of it in bed, sick, of course, but didn’t have much faith in that so she signed his little daughter’s birthday card from the hospital looking well.

The cake we all enjoyed so much on Eadie Washburn’s birthday was baked by Paul Burdick, Helen’s fourteen-year-old son. He could put some of us old hands to shame.

Industrial Oils

By Ann Heath

We don’t know much about what goes on in the air conditioning room. The workers in there may know, and we hear that Liz Slattery’s temper causes the temperature to go up in the room once a while. Count some hundreds. Liz: it always works.

Well, Archie, you better get money along after the Texas Rangers get me for not having the news on time. Your reporter has a sly hangover from the movie, "The Streets of London," and white dog of questionable breed wandered into the room and, after giving every of us enthusiastically, curbed up behind a rack and fell asleep. All of us had forgotten the dog’s existence until Jerry Camuri walked around the rack and planted his foot directly on the dog. With terrible howls and barks, the dog deserted the room only to return in a few seconds to give red-faced Jerry a few last barks of disappointment. We can’t see that this particular dog will never favor us with a return visit.

With all the ties to Marion Caron of the Employment Office and with all good wishes for her future good health, I will tell of this incident that occurred the other day. When the announcement of Marion’s return from the hospital appeared in the local paper, I was presented with flowers, convalescent cards and a collection amounting to thirty points. The Plastic Finishing Gang, knowing that Marion and I are always being confused, used this means of playing a practical joke.

Resistors—Night Shift

By Helen Leisure

We hope to see Edna Williams and Alice Burdick back soon. We miss them both.

Anyone wanting to buy a pocket book, cloth by Bobby Mantle. She has a lovely black one for sale only five years old.

Sally Harrington’s son really looks snazzy in his Berkshire Ram’s uniform. The Rangers located wonderful in the paradises in Westfield and Chester on Memorial Day. They should win every championship this year.

Jane Martin really can do justice to a watermelon. She can eat a whole one by herself – even takes it along for snacks at the outdoor theatre. Rita Langlois looks happy now that her husband has returned from the hospital looking well.

Wire Coating

By Corina Taturo

Let me put you wise: in case you see Freddie Miller go by like a blue streak, don’t get excited. It’s only his new husband?

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