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The case of Mr. V.'s visit to Williamsburg in 1935 shows us the wisdom of this requirement. Mr. V., sick with unrecognizable smallpox, came to Williamsburg to join his family. On the way, he stopped five days at the home of his sister in Bennington. Two of that family had not been vaccinated and contracted smallpox from Mr. V.; the three vaccinated members of the family did not get it. Then he came on to Williamsburg where, in his own home, his wife and mother-in-law had been vaccinated. They did not get smallpox. Thus the unvaccinated members of the family did get it. On the first night he was home, Mr. V. attended a dance where all guests but one had been vaccinated as children. That one guest developed smallpox while the others did not.

This close-home example serves to stress the necessity for cooperating with the authorities in trying to wipe out completely this menacing disease.

Let's Protect Our Homes And Community By Early Vaccination.
BUSY BEAVER NEWS

UPPER OFFICES
By Flo and Sue

Vacations:
Marion Pinsonault, Betty Bogus and Florence Southworth at Hampton Beach, Susan Bishop at Home; John Pippenger at Cape Cod; Helen Roat at Clinton Beach, Conn.; Harold Gonzalez at Cape Cod; Bill Campbell at home; Gloria Morey and Carolyn Martin at Charleston Beach, R. I.; Frances Gatto at Myrtle Beach, Conn.; George Saulnier at Cape Cod and Walt Rohane at Lake Champlain.
FLASH! Bill Campbell has another of his Sundays off. We are all assuring Bill Lake is Charleston Beach, R. I.; Frances Gatto at Wall Rohane and Sterling Silver Candelabrum. We welcome Alexandria Ashkar to our department. We are all assuring Bill you think yellow is a lovely color.

MUSIC
By Valma Lindeen

Vacations are still in the running. Most of the girls and boys have had their fun and are back in harness. Most all the departments went to the Union Club Bake and had a good time. Happy Birthday and congratulations to all those who are coming up with birthdays and anniversaries.

Mickey Szeck and Gertrude Hall are back from the hospital feeling fine. And several of the girls are back after having been laid off for a while. It’s good to have you back girls — the more the merrier.

F. P. DRYS
By Florence Harris

Vacations: June Bunting, Bermuda; Doris Blanchard, Hazard’s Bay and Greenfield; John Pierry, Lake Mackinaw; Fred King, New York; Margaret Fortier, Lake Lauderdale; Donald Dupins, New York; Lee Charlemane, New York and Atlantic City; Oro Levesque, Gaspé in the Province of Quebec; Roy Cook, Lake Champlain; Rita Gagne, Lake Champlain; Eva Benson, Sally Lamblin, Emma Vitori, Malvina Harvey, Norma Harris and Anne Davon, at home.

PAYROLL AND COST
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CERAMICS
By Ida Gigliotti

Vacation time has finally arrived in this department. Oliver Lusthop has been roughing it on his vacation by touring Canada around the Hudson Bay. We hereby give you fair warning; don’t come back without a couple of raccoon skins for Louise's cut.

Bill Lieu’s whereabouts are a mystery but he is vacationing. Clyde King is spending his time enjoying his new Nash.

The most extended vacation comes to Louise Sweeney who will be leaving this department to further her studies at Columbia University. Our best wishes, Louise. We will miss you and think of you often.

AUTOMATIC ROLLING
By Choo-Choo

Alphege Gibeau vacationed at Lake Shaftsbury, Vermont. John Ruby spent a few days at Hampsfield, New York. Billy Richards and Jim Modena are back with us again after recovering from minor operations.

A stag was recently held at the American Legion Hall for “Chuck” McQuaid who will have taken Virginia L. Peters as his bride by the time this goes to press.

Quite a few of the boys enjoyed themselves at the UCW clambake. After bringing along the gear that they had by those who went, those who didn’t go wish they had.

Harold Palmer is very happy. He has finally received his new Ford. It took a lot of patience to wait that long. Herb.

Soldering

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INDUSTRIAL OIL ROLLING
By Helen Lamous

Well, here we are back from our vacationing spices and ready for the good old routine again. Everyone has good stories to tell about their activities while away.

Alice Beauchamp says she and her husband had such a wonderful time at Lake George that they hope to go again next year.

We will give you a review of practically any play or musical comedy on Broadway. She and her family took New York sights and enjoyed every moment of it. She didn’t forget to tell the kiddies in the department either — she brought us chocolates.

Our sweet teeth thank you, Liz.

Albina Boushard patrolled around a home and made a trip to Schenectady, but cancelled the trip to Montreal because of the excessive heat.

Ann Waligzak and her husband played pilgrims and landed in Plymouth, Mass. for a week. Ann says the cold settlement has grown some.

Our boss, Jack Shields, covered the Lake Ontario region and found some time for fishing and relaxation before returning to keep this noisy gang in line. Have courage, Jack. Another year and another vacation are coming.

Al Giusti spent most of his vacation moving to a new residence. However, Suzanne welcomed him for at least one weekend so he wasn’t too disappointed.

Jo Soefke is in New York at the moment and Marjorie Walts is in Detroit with her daughter. Have fun, back of you and thanks for the card, Jo.

My sister, Bernie Planier, and I spent some time in Boston. The buildings there are tall enough for us. We’ll try New York next time.

MOULDED TUBULARS FINAL SOLDERING
By Maria Mancini

A speedy recovery to Ruth Duran who had an appendectomy recently. We all miss you, Ruth. Come in to see us sometime.

In the line of vacations, Marion Andrews and her family went out to Montana. Marion arrived there, then flew to New York. They really did the city of Chicago up brown.

We received a card from Margarete Cimino who must have had quite a trip. She was postmarked Berlin — New York.

Our best wishes to Jennie Battory. She’s wearing a lovely diamond.

Dick (Yanks) and Frank (Red Sox) are still bickering for the first place. Frank is in the lead but anything can happen judging from the way the Yanks have been playing.

Margaret Fortier of F.P. owns with bulldogs caught at Lake Lauderdale while she was on vacation; Fran Molina at Myrtle Beach; David Allan Tate, grandson of Blanche of Resistors and Leo, watchman at Brown Street; Gladis Hauner, of Industrial Oil Rolling, at Hampton Beach; Bobby Dreyfus, grandson of Bena Burns of P.A.F. final Subbreng; Margaret Fortier shows the seven and one-half pound walleyed pike caught by Girdle Bissaiion at Lake Lauderale.

Brown Street

MICA
By Buttons and Bows

Eleanor Felix took off on a flying trip to Mexico recently to visit the Aztecs.

What Would Happen If: Bob Cutler could eat only one breakfast?

Roco Vigna could ever keep up with a carload in an argument?

Diamond Lil Gold left one day without a laugh?

Jerry Louester moved so fast except at lunch time or closing time?

Tara Bishukia did not always cut her own hair?

RESISTORS -- Navy Line

Vance Sorensen and Robert Todd took her vacation at home. Art Bisaiion intends to vanish ten days, build two chicken coops, paint his garage and do repairs on his car the first week he is home. The second week he intends to get out and shine his boots, clean his ten-gallon hat, press his checked vest and run around looking for the famous five-cent cigar he purchases annually. He’s getting ready for the Cunnington Fair.

Helen Jobin is spending part of her vacation in Pennsylvania and the rest at Lake Sadawga where she will indulge in a little bass fishing on the side.

RESISTORS
By Victor Gay

Ages Fleming went to Washington for her vacation. Alvina Boucram and Olive Boudon just rested at home during their vacations.

Best wishes to Eillian Russell who has returned from her vacation and honeymoon after touring Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Boston.

Stella Beauchamp flew to New Mexico for her vacation and while there visited her brother.

Jesse Pike travelled to the White Mountains for the holiday weekend and did a little exploring of caves.

WIRE COATING
By Betty Jawrow

While in the town, Helen Burdick was one of the lucky people to get in to see the Cleveland Red Sox game on television. The town the night the record crowd of more than 38,000 saw them play. It was the first Big League game she had ever seen. Mr. Burdick, Betty Carol, Jack and Larry accompanied her. Of course, the Red Sox won that game 4-3. The Burdicks also motored through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts to see many points of interest.

Al Pepper enjoyed an evening at the Farmer’s Field Day which was held in Adams by the H-H Club.
**SPORTS...**

**CITY SOFT-BALL LEAGUE**

The Belouin Soft-ball team finally won down to defeat in the second half of their arch rival the Corner Cafe. It was a convincing win, and the Corner serves notice that from here in they will be hard to beat. Meanwhile, the Belouin team moves on to Worcester to represent Western Mass. in the Mass. Tourney. No matter what the rivalry, when a team from the Berkshires moves to the Eastern part of the State to play any sport they always carry the best wishes from all in the area for victory in the tourney.

The Sprague Electric has improved sufficiently to give all teams an interesting season. We have won our share of victories and, though we do not rate too high in league standings, many of our losses have been by 1 run. If this same team enters at the beginning of the season next year we all feel sure we can be among the top teams. After all, Belouin and the Corner have been playing with the same players for years, and a well-knit team usually does just that. Our boys are always trying and the spirit shown can generally, with experience, mold a good club.

**NORTHERN BERKSHIRE TWILIGHT LEAGUE**

The second half of this twilight league is a tight affair and, at this time, anyone can take the last half laurels. As you know, the Williamsburg Legion took the first half honors and went through undefeated. However, in this last run of the schedule the going has been a bit rougher for the College Town lads. They lost their real star Billy Hart when he signed a Chicago Cub contract and is now playing in the mid-west on a Chicago farm team. We know that all fans in this area wish Bill the very best of luck and feel sure that his talent will allow him to make the grade.

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**Junior American League Baseball**

The Pittsfield Junior American Legion baseball nine is making quite a name for itself and has already taken the State title, the New England Crown, and has an excellent chance to win the Eastern Regional tourney, now going on at Trenton, N. J. With two victories and no defeats the Legion must win only one more to enter the National Championship to be held in Omaha, Nebraska. The Shire City lads have a fine club and an enviable record. Good luck, fella!

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

In the American League, the New York Yankees still cling to 1st place but are being dogged very hard by the on-coming Boston Red Sox who, in the last month, have finally caught fire. The Cleveland Indians are right behind the Sox, and all those are battling furiously for the crown. Ted Williams has taken over the lead for the batting crown and Vern Stephens leads in home runs with 31.

The National Circuit is a real dog-fight with first the Cardinals and then the Dodgers taking the lead. However, at this writing, the Cards are out in front by a game and a half. Way back some 12 games are the defending champs the Boston Braves. Bunched with the Braves are the Giants and the Phillies. Ralph Kiner still leads in the home run derby with 34 and Jackie Robinson holds the edge in the batting race with a hefty .362.

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**FISHING CONTEST**

Apparent flsh bite better in hot weather such as we have suffered through most of the summer than they have enjoyed these past two weeks. The weather such as we have suffered will continue to be hot. This will then be perfect fishing weather. The story about Bert Lynd's drop to ninth place is that he was fishing outside his class.

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**CLAMBAKE**

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Marshall against the Beaver boys. A feast of clams, corn, chicken, lobster and watermelon completed the most enjoyable day. Submitted by Kenny Russell with apologies to all who are ribbed in fun.

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**CORRECTION**

The names of the Red Cross nurses pictured in the blood donor picture carried in the anniversary issue of the LOG are Miss Margaret O'Brien, R.N., and Mrs. Harold McSheen, R.N. The LOG regrets the omission of these names in the caption.

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**THE SQUARE RING**

Sugar Ray Robinson defended his world's welterweight title for the fourth time when he met Kid Galavan.

Ezzard Charles is to fight the winner of the Savold and Wooddock fight which will be fought sometime early in September. Lee Savold should take over Wooddock.

Leonard Morrow, the hard punching light heavyweight, has been making a great comeback and is now rated third.

Archie Moore, who has been rated number one in the light heavyweight class, has dropped to number two. Archie lost a foul to Clinton Bacon. Joe Maxin holds post number one.

Rocky Graziano, making a comeback, has been given post number ten. He knocked out Bobby Blain in two rounds.

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Jimmy Bivins defeated Willie Bean in ten rounds but lost to Leonard Morrow by a decision.

Harold Johnson who is rated seventh defeated Henry Quill in the light heavyweight contest. Joe Williams is still rated eighth.

Steve Belloise and Sugar Ray are now in training for a fight match that will be fought in September.

Peter Mancuso