NATIONAL GUARD LAUNCHES RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

The National Guard has a strength of approximately 355,000 men. Within the next few months it should reach its objective for the present fiscal year, of approximately 355,000 men. To accomplish its M-Day mission, for any national emergency, the Guard needs 644,000 men. To keep present units at training strength, to fill vacancies and replace losses, and to be able to expand when authorized, THE NATIONAL GUARD NEEDS MEN.

Every American can support the Guard. Those who join, train at home one night each week and two weeks of summer field training with the same modern equipment used by the Regular Army and Air Force rates of pay. They wear the same uniforms and receive about one-sixth of the Regular’s annual income. They build up credits toward eventual retirement pay. They can earn promotions as rapidly as they increase proficiency and can then become commissioned officers while training at home.

They are prepared to serve their country in any emergency and are ready to serve their communities in case of forest fires, floods, blizzards, and emergencies.

The National Guard is a good citizenship builder and a strong defender of a strong nation.

Attention Reporters!

Plans for the LOG banquet are underway and will be discussed at the regular monthly reporters’ meetings next week.

The dates for these meetings are: Marshall Street, September 19, 10 a.m. Beaver Street, September 20, 10:30 a.m. Brown Street, September 21, 10:45 a.m.

Be on hand with your suggestions and ideas. There’s always room for one more!

Television Installation

If you are thinking of buying and installing a television set in your home, your decision of where to put it will be determined by the space available.

To keep TV from dominating family life, some owners have ousted it from the living room and developed a playroom into a theater for special shows, according to Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

If no special room is available, put the receiver in a corner of the living room and devote a playroom into a theater for special shows, according to Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

If your floor plan is open, a receiver with a 16-inch tube or screen can be put on a turntable or on turntable-topped furniture and swung around to face the dining table, living room or maybe the kitchen porch or den. If walls are in the way the turntable can be built into the wall between rooms.

Employees to Observe Family Day Today

Immediate Families Invited to See How We Work

The time is from two to five TODAY, September 17.

The place is Sprague Electric Company’s BROWN, MARSHALL and BEAVER STREET PLANTS.

The occasion is FAMILY DAY which is being observed by the employees of SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY and their immediate families.

This Open House, which is our first, was originated as the result of requests we have had from employees to have members of their families come to the plants to see where they work and what they do.

While the plants will not be working full force, there will be taken production throughout the departments so we can get a bird’s eye view of the production picture.

Some of our customer’s products will be on exhibition to enable us to see how and where many of our components are used. There will be special guides to answer questions and explain operations.

Red arrows will show us where to go, once we arrive at any of the plants.

The Company Welcomes You to Sprague Electric Family Today!

Clarence Chaffee, who has been working with Mr. Washburn on the Family Day program.

Jack Washburn, Personnel Manager, under whose direction Family Day has been planned.
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**Weddings**

IRENE ANDERSON
Miss Dorothy Isabel Anderson, of the Battery Department, and Thomas Francis Brown of St. Michael's College, were married on September 10, at St. Francis' Church. They will live in Winchell Park, Vermont.

ROUILLER CANDIDRO
Miss Sara Nancy Candiloro, of the Small Order Department, and Lawrence D. Rouiller were married on September 3, at St. Anthony's Church. Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Niagara Falls, the couple will live at 23 Enterprise Street.

WICKLINE LAVIGNE
Miss Caroline Ruth Lavigne, of Molded Tubular Soldiering, and Earl Heath Wickline were married on September 4, at the home of Reverend William A. Knight of Turners Falls.

SNOWBURN CROSS
Mrs. Laura Cross, of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly, was married to Bruno Snowburn of Adams on September 5, at St. Thomas Church. The couple will be at home at 26 Crossman Street, Adams.

ROSS LAVIGNE
Mrs. Antoniette Margaret Lavigne, of Brown Street Rolling, and Theodore Ross were married on September 5, in Williamsport. They will reside at 1 Lamoureux Place.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guadalupe, a daughter on September 9. The mother is Florence of Industrial Oil Stacking.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bushika, a daughter on September 6. The father works in Melting.

Engagements

Miss Lorraine Gilbane, of Retail Sales, will be married to Gerald Lavigne, of the Small Order Department, on September 24, in St. Francis' Church.

Miss Malloy Harvey, of the Small Order Department, will be married to Mr. Dave Soto on September 17, in St. Francis' Church. Mable is one of our LG reporters.

Miss Anna F. Pessolano, of Dry Sales, will become the bride of Stanley O'Keefe on October 15 in St. Anthony's Church.

"Why does it take a woman longer to dress than a man?"

"Because she has to slow down at the curves."

Cowboy: Getting your saddle on backwards, aren't you? Dale Rancher: That's all you know about it, smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going!

**Lunchbox Tips**

Back to school days take you back to packing lunch boxes. Nothing can be duller eating than a lunch that's packed without care and without imagination. Here are a half dozen "Do's" for packing lunches that will be fun to eat.

Do pack heavy foods and containers at the bottom of the box so light sandwiches and cakes will not be crushed.

Do pack food so that it's easy to eat out of hand. For instance, if an orange is enclosed, cut skin from stem end to blossom in about 6 or 8 sections so it will be easy to peel.

Do vary the sandwich bread; remember you have a choice of rye, whole wheat, white wheat, Graham, raisin, and brown bread, heat and many others.

Do vary the main course. It doesn't have to be sandwiches.

**Marshall Street**

**Automatic Rolling**

By Choo-Choo

Frank Gordon has returned from a two-week vacation spent here and there. Frank saw two games while in Boston. Chuck Mukoby is combining his two weeks vacation with a honeymoon. While in New York, Chuck and his wife saw Brooklyn play. Joe Lewis, undefeated heavyweight champ, was seated near the Mukobys.

Laker day weekend was spent in various ways by the many boys. Many took long trips. Others were satisfied to stay home and go on a picnic.

Larry Roberts spent the weekend in Montreal; Joe Vitro went to camp; John Kelly and Larry Hiler played ball for the Blackinton Oldtimers; it is rumored that Pete Andoquinini went to Maryland.

Our new stockroom is completed and in operation.

**Western Electric Rollers**

By Roma Rumpage

Touting: Irene Anton, New London, Conn.; "Vishy" Minowski, Newport, R. I.; Lou Dellbio, Indianapolis, Ind.; Betty Getz, Lake Bomoses; Hazel Lavigne, at home; Gladys Rys, Windor Pond, Rose Mello, at home but at Narragansett Pier in spirit; Eva Brown, Saratoga, Savanah Rock, Conn.; "Spike" McGeough, Narragansett Pier, New York City; Joe Lipp, Bangton, New York; "Sliver" Legnone, Narragansett Division at Philadelphia, Bridgeport and New York City; Perky Lepine, Tupper Lake; Roma Rumpage, Montre, al, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls; New Haven and Emily Judith, R. I. Others have all returned to work with such "Hey-white" hands. Congratulations on the new male addition to your family, Miles.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly; the nearest thing to it is to kiss her sooner than you ought to."

"I'm not so much for baseballs," said the man from the back-woods, "My son John sent me one for Christmas and I'm trying harding it in one. If it won't do for the style of the thing, I could get along a lot better without it."

**Miscellaneous Drys DTQ**

By Ceil Riech

Congratulations to Minnie Poppioli on her marriage August 11. We hope you will both be very happy, Mr. and Mrs. Les.

Congratulations to the new arrivals, and their parents: Jo Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Les.

Photographers: Agnes Fitzgerald, Helene Poirier, Lucy Mancuso, Larry Scott, Lou Daniels, Mary Ziaja, Millie Killen, all spent their vacations at home; Dot and Frank Royal, Cell Rock, Florida; Bill Moneill, Marie Lemieux, Cassidy; Ann Kirby, Allens; Hal Bridges, Gena Gallo, New York; Dolores Ferrata, Cape Cod; Dolores Ferrata, Rhod Island; Francie and Luke Champlain; Mary Moore, Boston and Ashby Park; Ed O'Neill, Long Island; Jeke King, Town, Donald Roes and Olivia Richards, camp.

**Small Order**

By M. Harvey and J. Hyndman

Most of the department attended Stull Candirio's wedding last week, and had a terrible time. Sally was a beautiful bride with no apparent hangovers. Ellie Dupre returned from his vacation more tired than when he left. We were sorry to have Donald Fortin leave us. We hope he likes his new job.

Malloy Harvey received many beautiful gifts at the wedding; the only personal shower which was given for her recent marriage.

Congratulations to Mary Bernard and her husband on their fithteenth wedding anniversary. We noticed the wooden wedges are beginning to appear again. Quite a change from the sunburn dresses.
Miscellaneous Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

Anniversary greetings go to Josephine Mastaliza and Velma Lincoln. Birthday greetings go to Mary Zito and Stacia Sneed.

Vacations are over and some of the girls who had been laid off are back with us. We hope to be able to say "Hi, Gang" before long. The girls in our department all look well and feel they have been eating Vermont corn for the last three weeks.

Anna Downey is the toast in our room. Once she gets your number there is no hope.

Clara Maree's husband is far away putting up machinery. Clara says his homecoming will call for a room. We would like to welcome to our department Mr. Al Postle. Mr. Postle is the new assistant to Mr. Clark. Harold Rarick has completed his new home in Adams. It sounds lovely, Harold.

Product Engineering

By Fran Melito

Everyone seems to be knitting lately. Doris Langer is working on her argyle. Ann Kearn is working on a sweater she started two years ago; Ethel Powell is making socks for Jerry and Yours Truly is working faithfully on Christmas presents.

Barb Corporation, or should I say Carly, is spending all her spare time fixing up her new apartment. Mr. Henry is back with us. We all are happy to see you feeling better.

By Ruth Haskins

Best wishes to our newest bride, Lourta Cross. The week before her marriage, Lourta was entertained by her classmates at Cross. The week before her wedding to Carl Vaughan. Mae Williams who was given by the Resistor Department before her wedding to Carl Vaughan. Mae Williams who was given by the Resistor Department before her wedding to Carl Vaughan.

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

We enjoyed looking at Dot Coty's wedding album with her little missus.

Bertha Roy enjoyed her vacation resting at home.

F. P. Drys

By Florence Harris

Vacationers: Julia Amstrong and Helen Dush, Atlantic City; Jo Magin, Providence, R. I.; and Nautakett; Berndette Richmond, Montreal; Irene Jones, Connecticut; Grace McConnell, Atlantic City; Yvonne Griffin, Lake Champlain; Jack Faustini, Atlantic City; Dot Whitehead, Barbara Fortini, Dick Maynard, Bea Perris, Hazel Russell and Marguerite LaCoste took their homes, and Norman Remillard, Lake Champlain.

Kronberg to Lorraine Maree on getting her driver's license.

Brown Street

Industrial Oil Rolling

By Helen Lassen

The tangle in the air and the coloring of the leaves suggest red flannel and double flies. Along with this kind of weather, comes the bowling teams ready for the old strikes, spares and gutter balls. Our team remains about the same as last season with a couple of exceptions. Ann Welke drops out for a rest and Mary Santelli is stepping in for a week or two. We're joining the other sections. Good luck, Team. Have fun.

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Five girls! Ralph's fifth arrived last week.
**SPORTS . . . BASEBALL**

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

**SPORTS LOG NEWS**

**Northern Berkshire**

Williamstown-Legion title for second consecutive year by defeating the St. Anthony-Crossborders in two straight games. Yes, fares, the Collegel town kids, who easily coughed the first ball and then falttered to drop out of contention in the second half, came back like champions to down the Crossborders in two very close ball games.

Our boys from this neck of the woods are among the champions in the Eastern part of the State. The amour lies in their offensive power. After charting with a number of the boys, it was felt that inferior pitching in this area was a detriment to the batting ability of the players. On defense, there was no question. Our boys from this neck of the woods-who play on a field of the best of them, but inability to solve the pitching was the ultimate downfall.

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**FLASH**

Belouison's Table Softball Title as the play-offs have been run out. They also defeat the All-State in an exhibition game by the ledged football score of 44-6.

**BOWLING**

Girls Organize League

Well, fellows, the girls are ahead of us as they have already organized and are about ready to launch the 1949-50 season.

The girls have become very enthusiastic this year and some 10 teams have filed intentions to bow in league competition.

More on this in the next issue.

Doing homework for ten dollars a week is domestic service. Doing it for nothing is matrimony.

**Football**

Fall is officially ushered in here in the Berkshires. Yes, fans, these crisp clear fall days herald the approach of autumn and, in the sports world, that means one thing—FOOTBALL.

We said fall was officially here. What we meant by that statement was this: Adams High has just played out its opening game. After three weeks of strenuous practice the Mother Town lads took on Turners Falls at the Rinkies field in Adams.

The Power Team boys were peter lalaliz as they completely smothered a mediocrinc Adams eleven— 80-0.

Adams has an inexperience squad and the fact that the forward wall out weighed the Turner line meant little to the team from the other side of the Trail.

Unless some are mistaken, this Turners Falls team will give a good account of itself each week and may surprise even their Coach, "Tim" Granger.

Adams High will find itself as they are notlably a slow-starter.

Drury High will launch its campaign Sept. 17, 1949 with a home game against formidable Fitchburg.

This team from the Middle section of the Commonwealth is reported loaded with well-seasoned talent. On the other hand, graduation riddled the ranks for Drury and Coach Johnny DelNegro.

We have no reports from Pittsfield, but we know that Art Fox will have a hard-fighting squad to back that tough schedule.

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Williams College Launches the 1949 Season With A Home Game With Norwich.

Williams College officials have pre- viously been caught by the news that the new book look this year. With a year of seasoning the team behind Coach Len Watts, and an excellent Freshman team, will combine talents and install the Missouri "Fourth-quarter" for the next two weeks, and the feeling is running high that this is the year. However, Coach Watts is not sure that and claims next year should be the top one. We feel that this may be on the conservative side. Meanwhile, encouraging practices have brought in-.memories of before-the-war years. Director John Jay is sparring no effort to bring to the College, and the Fans of Berkshire County, the kind of College better to both the spectators and the coaches.

With only 3 regulars lost by graduation, a wealth of material is available for the transfer from the University of Michigan, will be of tremendous help in the Women's, and good material means good play in a good practice. In the backfield, although not packing a lot of weight, is fast and an average Frager will give both Wesleyan and a veteran Trinity Team something to worry about. We hope Williams will arrange some of the wallopings that they have shown from Trinity and others. Inci- dentally, they meet Trinity at Hartford on Oct. 2. Watch this one and the spirit shown when it arrives. REMEMBER FANS FOLLOW THE PURPLE.

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