The Hoosac Tunnel to most of us means that we are just about home. One hundred years ago it meant connecting North Adams with other railroads in order to have direct transportation to Troy and Boston. It took twenty years to realize this connection and actually put North Adams on the railroad map.

In 1829, the possibility of building a canal from Boston to Albany was entertained but nothing was done except to map out possible routes. In 1835, three commissioners and an engineer were appointed to decide whether or not the plan was practical. Railroads were taking the spotlight at that time, however, so the canal idea was abandoned and a proposal was made to build a line through the mountain and connect with a road leading to Troy. This idea was considered the greatest engineering folly ever conceived up to that time. The length of the road from Greenfield was 45 miles and the estimated cost was $4,000,000. The hole was to be made by hand and blasting work was done with ordinary black powder which made the progress of work very slow. About that time experiments were being made with nitroglycerine by Professor George M. Monbouvy. At the request of the commissioners of the tunnel project, Mr. Monbouvy came to North Adams and made several experiments. The nitroglycerine proved much more successful than the black powder and was used throughout the remainder of the work. It is interesting to note that the Hoosac Tunnel was the testing grounds for nitroglycerine. While this explosive was being employed on the work, it was discovered that when it was cold it would not explode. This fact came to light when a sleigh carrying nitroglycerine through the snow tipped over and contrary to the explosion which was expected to follow, everything remained as calm as before. Rock was taken from both ends of the tunnel by means of miles and cars, a slow process when it is considered that the amount of rock excavated was about two million tons. For blasting purposes 414,755 pounds of nitroglycerine were used. The tunnel is 20 feet high, 24 feet in width and 25,831 in length. The total cost was $41,000,000 with a toll of 196 human lives. The worst accident in the construction occurred in trying to utilize gaso-
INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Although Infantile Paralysis may strike any time it is the time of year it seems to be most prevalent in this section.

Polio is a serious disease. Proper precautions are essential. But experts agree that the annual epidemic of hysteria is needless.

Unfortunately there is no specific means of protection against Polio such as vaccination for small pox and inoculations for other infectious diseases. There are, however, several things which can be done to reduce the chances of exposure to it and lessen the deformity in cases in which paralysis occurs.

A child coming down with infantile paralysis may become drowsy or restless, feverish, and irritable. He doesn’t want to be moved. He may have a sore, stiff neck and spine, and pains in back, arms, and legs. The chances are your child does not have infantile but it is better to be sure. Have your doctor see him. If he has polio, the sooner he is under treatment the better are his chances of recovering with little or no paralysis. Also keep in mind that the majority of cases never reach the chronic stage. That is they recover without any paralysis.

As we said before, infantile paralysis is not the effect upon children of needless hysteria of some parents. Aside from cleanliness, proper food and plenty of rest there is very little one can do to prevent it. This means we must be alert but calm. Have confidence in our health officials. We can do nothing about infantile but they, our health officials, can.

Infantile paralysis may be spread in camp, there is no evidence where there is polio. If a case develops in camp, there is no evidence that the camp should be closed. The children have already been exposed and dismissal from camp may lead to a spreading of the disease to other communities.

It was recommended that health officers do not close places of recreation or amusement if they are properly operated. However, the attendance of children at such places during polio outbreaks should be discouraged.

Money from the March of Dimes is used for research work and for the care and treatment of those afflicted with infantile paralysis. Anyone not able to pay will be cared for upon request.

Several hundred and thirty three general hospitals besides one hundred and fifty other hospitals (children’s, convalescent, orthopedic, and communicable disease) now accept polio patients. The hospital in our community is the Pittsfield General Hospital in Pittsfield.

It is Art’s job to keep people from getting hurt in the three plants in North Adams. Safety devices must be put on all machines which are dangerous to operate; hazardous tools, machinery, stairways, or anything which might cause an accident, must be marked in order to prevent injury to employees in the Company or visitors. All safety equipment which is deemed necessary is tested and purchased by our Safety Director. Art also supervises safety measures at the Nashua division.

In 1941, Art came to Sprague Electric as a guard and about a year later was given the supervision of plant and fire protection. Since that time, he has become Safety Director.

Art was born in North Adams, attended local schools, and after taking a course at R.P.I, received a certificate in Safety Directing. His wife, the former Mary Palmer, works in the Accounts Receivable. This year they will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. They have two children, Gene and Vermont, and four grandchildren. Veronica formerly worked in the Laboratory at Beaver Street and Gretta was a telephone operator here at the Company.

Two years ago, safety classes were held by Art for anyone at Sprague Electric or from companies in the surrounding territory. He shows movies and gives talks to local clubs and groups in the interests of public safety. He also is quite active in promoting safety measures to the Berkshire Boy Scouts.

Art tries his best to lead the Sprague Girls’ Basketball team on to victory. He became manager of the team last year.

In the Fall, Art follows the college football games and tries to see one or two every year. He also goes to the wrestling matches in North Adams and watches them on television. He is a member of the local Kiwanis Club and is always eager for a partner for bridge.

Lately, in his spare time, Art has been putting siding on his house in the Red Mills. Since he is doing the job alone, it will probably keep him busy for quite awhile.
Sprague Electric Display at the Annual Radio Parts Distributors Show at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago

Blood Donors

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R. C. Sprague, Jr. to Serve on NEMA Committee

Robert C. Sprague, Jr. has been asked to serve as a member of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association Walsh-Healey Committee on Minimum Wage Determinations. Previously, Mr. Sprague had been on the subcommittee of the NEMA Industrial Relations Committee but this new committee which is larger and more important is taking the place of the temporary committee. Mr. Sprague is also chairman of the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association Committee on Walsh-Healey Minimum Wage Determinations.

It was a formal banquet, and the bands of the clock crept round toward midnight as celebrity after celebrity sought to be entertaining.

"Mr. Blank will now give us his address; which vill, I am sure, be a pleasure for all of us," said the toastmaster.

Mr. Blank, rose, with his watch in his hand; put it up, and then said pointedly:

"My address is 29 Clifton Street, New York City. I wish you all a very hearty good-night!..."
Upper Offices
By Flo and Sue
Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Flo Sunhage who is convalescing from a recent operation. We sincerely hope she will be back in a few weeks.

Betty Francis, Application Engineer in the Services Department, has left us for a visit to South Dakota. We were very sorry to see her leave, but we all hope she will have a most worthwhile visit in her brother.

Vacations are the topic of the day and here is where a few of our colleagues spent theirs:

Marion Pinomattah — Two weeks in Smithfield, Virginia.
Brown — At home and visiting in Vermont.
Marion Maceyn — One week in Canada.

Gerald Leber — At home
Betty Rogers — One week in Atlantic City.
John Puppolo — One week at Cape Cod and Hampton Beach.
Susan Bevly — At home and a few days at Willard, Connecticut.
Jim Nicol — A week at Camp Ashby.

WELCOME!!!
Roy Douglas, William Cicco, and Leon Kimball Berry Jr. have recently enlarged our forces in the Engineering Department.

Our sincere congratulations to Fran Butler of Adams. We are waiting eagerly for John Pierce. We were all surprised when we heard that the Red Sox were beaten. We are truly looking for a four-room heated cottage, that famous pitcher, to our department. His girl is a telephone operator there. We wish you happy returns, Pina. We are waiting for that big day.

Main Office
By John Bryce
Vacations are in full swing in the Main Office. Many of us recently returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Karlo and Jean Beveley spent their holiday together. They hope to take a trip to Chicago. Eleanore Martin had a wonderful time at Providence, Massachusetts. Alice Malloy is going to Boston to visit her husband, Don Priori, who worked for John Pierce. We were all surprised when we heard that the Red Sox were beaten. We are truly looking for a four-room heated cottage, that famous pitcher, to our department. His girl is a telephone operator there. We wish you happy returns, Pina. We are waiting for that big day.

We wish a lot of luck to Blue Haven Semi-Pro Club. We hope you'll like your new job. We wonder what would happen if Jeanette Cady didn't bring her orange in everyday to share with the girls. Alice Dupuis likes to play a game of imitation of Marjorie Main. I'm sure they'll have lots of fun.

Friday, August 11, 1950
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG
BUSY BEAVER NEWS
By Hit ’n Run

Marshall Street
"Memor"!

MOLDED TUBULAR—Day Shift
By "The Busy Bear"
We had quite a few vacations on our line during the past three weeks. To mention a few:

Ronny Landley enjoyed looking in the sun at Saratoga Lake; Jennie Fatchey is touring through Canada; Lucy Vachon is helping in the shopping at New York, Boston and Providence; Martha Lewis is enjoying her vacation at home; and Jeanette Stukel is also on her vacation.

Vivian Belanger soon will be the envy of the girls on the line, now that a drive-in theatre is located across the street from her house. Do you want company, Vivian?

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Did you know that Rose Paoziti has a twin brother? If his disposition is anything like Rose's, we're sure he is good natured and jolly.

Betty Johnson gave me some home-madeackle the other day and it was very good. She later told me that her fourteen year old daughter made it. She's going to be a good cook, Betty.

We heard there was a little disaster over the weekend. It seems one of the girls on Rolling forgot she had a veiled hat so when she lit a cigarette, the veil caught on fire and the hat had to be thrown out the window.

F. P. Drays -- Night Shift
By Phyllia Olson
Rita Traduran is back with us again after a one-month leave of absence.

We have a few new faces in our department. We would like to welcome Virginia Frye, Mabel Harrington, Jeanette Beebe, Harriet Wood, Catherine Godef and Corbiss Pochmani.

On vacation are: Aureliia Gagton—Cape Cod
Pat Roy—At home
Jeanette Boucher—Lake Bomoseen, Vermont
Naturella Chapman and Springfield
Trottes—Cape Cod
Stefan Kurige—Burlington, Vermont
Roger Sore is looking well after his two-week period at camp with Company K. Says he enjoyed it, too.

Our sympathy is extended to Tillie Ahluis on the recent death of her father.

Product Engineering
By Fran Melo
Our bride of the week is Ann Kearns! The big day was August 5. Best of luck, Ann.

Doris Langer—at home
Emma Underwood—New Hampshire
Emilie Balicki—At home.
Bob Windover—Home
Evel Lynch—Boston
Briscoa Galvani—Vermont
Laurette Delhis—Home
Frank Melo—Cape Cod
Bud Parmello is back with us after spending 16 weeks at her school. Welcome back, Bud.

Dona Dussault has left us to return to school. Good luck, Dona.

A. C. Dry Assembly
By Joy Harrington
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Birthday and anniversary greetings to Leon Kimball Berry, who celebrates both events this month.

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We welcome Fina after her trip to California and from what she tells us, she sure enjoyed herself. We missed your friendly smile, Fina, and are glad that you are with us again.

Good luck to Ernie Bradly who is represented by the Legion for the coming season. Hope you'll like your new job.

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Ceramics
By Ida Gigliotto
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SUMMER PARTY PIE

This Summer Party Pie is as pretty as your cool, sheer dress and much better to eat! It's crunchy corn crust is fluttering flavor to the sweet banana cream filling. Be sure to spread the meringue evenly till it clings to the crust all around to insure even browning and prevent a collection of moisture.

Banana Corn Flakes Cream Dessert

Crust
4 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup melted butter or margarine
Filling
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, beaten slightly
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 large ripe bananas
Meringue
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs with sugar and butter. Reserve 1 cup for top. Firmly press remainder evenly around sides and bottom of 8x8 inch baking pan. Chill.

Combine flour, sugar and salt; add milk slowly, blending until smooth. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add egg yolks and cook over hot water 2 minutes longer. Cool and add flavoring. Chill. Pour mixture into crust filled pan. Slice 2 1/2 bananas over top.

Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar and salt slowly, stirring till stiff. Fold in flavoring. Spread meringue over top of pudding; plop on remaining crumbs. Bake in oven (350°F); for 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool before serving.

Yield: 9 servings—2 1/2 inch squares.

CHERRY WINKS
1 cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla or lemon extract
1 cup sugar
1 well beaten egg
1/2 lb. milk
1 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup nuts
1 cup chopped corn flakes

Directions: Cream shortening, sugar, add egg and milk, beat well, add dry ingredients, stir in raisins and nuts. Drop from teaspoon into crushed corn crumbs. Toss lightly, arrange on cookie sheet and top with cherry.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes in hot oven, 400°.

Submitted by Ida Gigliotti

PEACH DUMPLINGS
Enjoy the fruits of summertime on a budget by combining them with versatile enriched flour in biscuits, cake or pie crusts. Peaches for cooking can be had at lower cost than other fruits, and can be made into delectable dumplings, golden turnovers, peach betties, and other appetizing desserts.

Today's recipe for peach dumpling is a year-around success, for canned peaches take over when the peach season ends. Versatile biscuit dough makes the dumpling base. Diced or sliced peaches are rolled up in the dough like jelly in a jelly roll, then the roll is sliced to make individual servings. Serve with hot syrup poured over the dumplings before baking adds a handsome garnish, and serves as a sauce—though some folks will want to add rich milk or cream.

Serve peach dumplings and other desserts made with enriched flour often to be sure that sufficient B vitamins and iron are included in the family diet. Enriched flour foods are a thrifty way to get these important food values along with protein and food energy. The peaches add vitamins A and C.

This dumpling recipe is equally good with apples, cherries, or dried cooked apricots. You'll find these fruit dumplings with salads, soups, family dinners or party menu with enjoyment and high spirits.

Thriftiess desert casseroles have flaky biscuit encasing peach slices steeped in peach syrup. Good as is, or with a cover of cream.

Peach Dumplings
2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup chopped peaches
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Syrup
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup peach juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Add to dry mixture and mix well. Cook on lightly greased griddle.

The Distaff Side . . . . . . . . For the Girls

Miss Mary Angelina Domenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domenick, was married on July 29 to Edmund Charles Sartori, son of Anthony Sartori and the late Mrs. Sartori, in Williamstown. The bride is in Check Inspection.

Mrs. Romeo Virginia Rumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elphege Adam became the bride of Wilfred Joseph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, on July 29 in Adams. The bride is in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling.

Miss Lorraine Mary Rose Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Richards, and Frederick Stephen Ciepiela, son of Mrs. Katherine Ciepiela and the late Stephen Ciepiela, were married on July 29 at Notre Dame church. The bride is employed in the Pilot Plant.

Miss Joan M. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, was married to Murray R. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lewis, on August 5 at Our Lady of Loreto Church in North Pownal. The bride is in Miscellaneous Paper Finish.

Miss Ann P. Kearns, daughter of Mrs. William H. Kearns and the late Mrs. Beatrice Kearns, became the bride of Robert James Reardon, son of Charles H. Reardon and the late Mrs. Beatrice Reardon, on August 5 at St. Thomas church. The bride is in the Product Engineering Office.

Here is a cool combine for summer dancing. Later in the year you can wear the bolero that's included with the sheath dress and have a smart black basic outfit for fall. This is Simplicity Designer's Pattern 2532.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maccenio on July 24, 1950. Mr. Maccenio is a Supervisor in Check Inspection at Brown Street.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George on August 3, 1950. Mr. George is in the Formation Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daris Barbara, to Bruno Francis Andrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrea. The wedding will take place on October 7 at St. Francis' church. The bride is employed in Dry Rolling.

Miss Agnes Vidal, a former employee would like to thank everyone who extended sympathy and help after the death of her sister, Jean.
Horse Racing

We bring this sport to the readers attention as if it needed to be because not too far out, just 62 miles to be exact, Saratoga 30-day meet has begun — yes, the nags will run throughout the month of August.

Saratoga, we all know, is one of the oldest tracks in the country and one of the most colorful. This beautiful old race track will hold a crowd of some 20,000 and almost as if it needed to be the oldest tracks in the country and one of the most colorful. This beautiful old race track will hold a crowd of some 20,000 and almost as if it needed to be the

The Square Ring

By Peter Mancuso

The loving attendance has dropped all over the country. According to the “Ring”, three years ago in the cities around New York, twelve clubs were working during the week; three in Brooklyn, one in Manhattan, the Bronx, Long Island City, Jamaica, Long Beach, Staten Island, and Newark, New Jersey.

The reason for the slump in the ring is due to the scarcity of fighters who would have been in the ring if the boys weren’t called into the Service.

In order to get boys interested in boxing, more amateur competition should be started and before long there will be new fighters in the professional game.

There are several good fighters coming up. Sugar Ray Robinson, the welter-champion is meeting Charlie Fusari for a little bout. I don’t think Charlie will have a chance.

Willie Pep, the Featherweight Champ, is meeting Sandy Suddler for the title. Pep is getting older but he is still good.

Another important match will be Sugar Ray with the world’s Middleweight Champ, Jake LaMotta. There will be a new fighter in the field.

Ezra Charles, the unrowned Heavyweight Champ, will meet Freddie Boshane. Freddie even though not rated in the first ten will give Charles a run for his money.

Joe Louis, in making a comeback, will take on the winner, or Joe Sezudo.

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The answer to this is that Doc has relaxed in his training and to a fighter, training and keeping in condition is a must.

Major League Ball

American League:

Now that most of the clubs have played close to 100 ball games, the picture becomes much clearer in the Junior Circuit. The Detroit Tigers are clinging to a thin two-game lead, at this writing, but have the pitching, hitting and spirit that could keep them on top and capture the flag.

The ever-charging New York Yankees are fighting hard to overtake the Tigers and even more so to keep the big Indians off from their back.

Cleveland has raced down the race way during the past two weeks and is getting good pitching and plenty of solid hits.

The Red Sox are not doing too badly so far on this Western Road Trip but are not cutting down that seven-game bulge that the flying Tigers are culling.

This flag race is strictly a four-team affair and may not be definitely decided until the final week of play. Certainly it is a real tight struggle that will find the hot stove league talking during the long cold winter nights that lie ahead.

George Kell has lost the batting average lead to Larry Doby of the Indians. Doby recently hit three consecutive home runs. Rookie Al Rosen is leading the American League home run derby with 29 to date.

National League:

The Senior Circuit is continuing to enjoy its usual tight pennant race.

The Philadelphia Phillie’s are, at this time, sporting a three-game lead over the St. Louis Cards who are, themselves, having a time of it to hold second place over the Dodgers and Braves.

Here again four teams dominate the field. The Phillies are the youngest in the league and have a brilliant pitching staff, although the loss of Curt Simmons, a 14 game winner, will be a severe blow to the team. He is slated to go into service with the National Guard.

The Cards, on the other hand have veteran array, and as long as they have Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter they will continue to be a dangerous foe.

The surging Brewers, without doubt get a break with the deal made with the Giants, but losing the potent bat of Jim Russell was a bad error on the Managements part — why? Because they could use him in pinch hitting — and a better fill in than Willard Marshall or Pete Reiser. Sam Jethroe is playing brilliantly and could win the rookie award of the year. He bats well, is greased lightning fast, and has a job-protected arm. The bright spot is the pitching. The big three have completed 49 ball games and is that first class twirling. They are Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, and Vern Bickford.

The recent form of Johnny Antonelli may be the key to the stretch drive of the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers, our pre-season pick to top the flag, are still very much in the picture to determine a winner, and with a field of one more good pitcher could win. They have plenty of power on the plate with Robinson, Snider, and Campanella leading the attack.

SPORTS

Kenny Russell

Golf

The Seventeenth Annual Tournament Invitation Golf Tournament at Farmington has come and gone, but for our boys, the fun is far from over. We will only say that Farmington will still be cherished memory.

Wars was the medalist in the recent tournament when he scored a par 74 for the 18 holes. Veteran “Bing” Hunter was runner-up with a 74. There were 50 golfers comprising the field.

In tournament play the winner of the first division and claimer of the cup was a Farmington lad, John Chapman who defeated Walt Schroeder in the finals. It was a great competitive match all the way with some very fine golf exhibited.

We will not print the scores made by fellow employees but will mention their names. There were Dave Peak, who is located at Marshall Street, Harry Kulkier, President of Sprague Products, Kit Carson, a Beaver Street lad and President of the Sprague Management Club, Bill Lies, also of Marshall Street Engineering, Jesse Allison, Beaver Street in charge of KVA’s, and perhaps others whom we may have overlooked. Coach Len Waters of the Farmers football team participated but he was only entered over the fall. We want to look at his score, but we hope that the tally made by the Coach will inspire the team to reach high figure also, when the Season gets underway.