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NORTH ADAMS HONORS LOCAL INDUSTRIALISTS AT APPRECIATION TO INDUSTRY NIGHT

North Adams industrialists were lauded by the city at an Appreciation to Industry night held at the Richmond Hotel on February 19.

This unique tribute to industry by the community was planned by an independent group of civic leaders. Leaders in the city, including service clubs, labor unions, and civic organizations, gathered together to honor the representatives of eleven North Adams industries and show the area’s appreciation for the vital role these businesses play in the economic life of the city. Mr. Harry Smith headed the group which planned this “thank you, industry” night.

Moors. Robert C. and Julian K. Sprague represented Sprague Electric on this Appreciation Night, and received a scroll of appreciation in behalf of the Company.

The scrolls, given to the eleven industries employed 10 or more employees, were presented by President George C. Bowman of the North Adams Teachers College. Other industries receiving the scrolls were Strong, E lectric Co., James Hunter Machine Co., H. W. Clark Electric Co., Henry Jarvis, Inc., Greylock Division of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Co., W. J. Scofield Shoe Co., Windsor Print Works, J. J. Widen Tannery Co., Remcraft Manufacturing Co., and the Hosmer Mills Corporation.

President James B. Hallett, Jr., of Williams College, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were James H. Hunter, Vice President of the James Hunter Machine Co., Mayor Ernest H. Reeno, President Hugo DeFalco of the Chamber of Commerce, Reed S. Barrows, Chairman of the Chamber’s Retail Division, and William J. Stackpole, Chairman of the ICW No. 2 of the Sprague Electric Co.

In connection with the Appreciation to Industry Night, the local schools held an Industry Appreciation Week Observance, during which the school children studied the North Adams industries, their products, and their importance to the community.

At the Johnstone School, Courteny Flanders of Sprague Electric and Morris Fishman of the Windsor Print Works talked to the pupils about their respective industries and the part these companies played in the well-being of the community.

At the Mark Hopkins School, Raymond Calvi represented Sprague Electric discussed in detail the manufacture and use of the items produced at Sprague Electric. Mr. Calvi’s talk was supplemented by exhibits of Sprague Electric products.

A panel on industry and the community was held at Drury High School. John D. Washburn, Sprague Electric, Bill Stackpole, ICW No. 2 Sprague Electric, Harry Smith, Harry Smith, Inc., and Warren Simmon, Besse System, served on the panel.

Unemployment Compensation Operated By State-Federal System

What is Unemployment Insurance?

Unemployment insurance, or compensation, as it is sometimes called, is a weekly payment made when an insured worker loses his job through no fault of his own and is able and willing to take another job. It provides payments to take the place of part of the wages you lose. Usually, the payments do not start until after a waiting period which is one week of total or partial unemployment after filing your first claim.

Who Pays For It?

Your employer "foot the bill." The premiums, all tax contributions, are paid entirely by your employer. (In some states the employer may pay part of the cost.)

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It has been rumored that an Ancient Auto Club is being formed and its officers are Walter Schroder, Tom Callen, and Samuel McCue. Tom Callen’s application is being considered because his present car is a little too small.

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The 1951-1952 Sprague Electric Lassies Basketball Team

Front row, left to right: Margaret Wittig, Gloria Avossa, Sidney Wiconsinski, Ann Mason, Janette Roy, and Steffie Stephanopolus.

Standing, left to right: Lorraine Damson, Nancy Briggs, Teresa Bissaillon, Janet Fowler, and Nurse Cater King.

SPRAGUE LASSIES:

Player and Position B FT TP

VAUGHN: T. Sosis, KG 5 2 12

BROUSSARD: E. Pardi, KG 0 2 2

LACOSTE: P. Paquet, RG 0 2 2

LEWIS: G. King, RG 0 1 1

BELL: A. Beaulieu, LF 0 2 2

Wills Ends Near of Successful Winter Sports Season in Squash, Swimming, and Wrestling

Squash:

Coach Cluffe's squash team won Three Little Three title by defeating Amherst, 7-2. Led by Dick Squire, the purple had little difficulty in doing Amherst.

Wrestling:

Williams downed the Amherst "grapplers" by a score of 19-11 to win consolation honors as Wesleyan already had annulled the Little Three title. Bob Shirb and Bill Callaghan have been outstanding performers for the Ephs. Both are expected to do very well in the coming New England Tourney.

Skiing:

A very strong band of Newmans from Williams easily downed arch-rival Amherst, 95-47, in the annual Kinney Cup Cross Country Club Hoop Tournament at Shelburne Falls next month, besides participating in the one at Great Barrington. The Crusaders are hopeful of beating Kately and Bill Prevey in their next meeting.

The Carver Club of Adams, which has piled up some 24 court victories this season, has also accepted an invitation to enter the coming tournament at Amherst on March 6. The other teams were Monson and Williamsburg.

Dulmen is the main division of the Sprints, which will be stacked up against Smith Academy.

Pittsfield St. Joseph has been in fine form all winter and has had a great season with 10 straight wins. However, their first loss of the season was suffered at the hands of a strong Simon Freshman squad. The defeat was a heart-breaker; score was 42-40.

A strong Simon basketball squad crashed a 72-60 victory for Springfield in a first half and counted to win, 69-45.

Middlebury also edged out the Williams quintet, 55-36, at the middle of February

February Williams Winter Ski Carnival Won by Middlebury

Middlebury edged out Dartmouth in the annual Winter Ski Carnival held in Pittsfield. The University of New Hampshire was third followed by Williams and Amherst who also won in that order.

With snow conditions just about ideal, the past few weeks have seen a decided boom to the various ski resorts throughout the area. A steady influx of skiers from N.Y., Conn., and various parts of Southern Vt. has made the local vicinity hum with winter sports activity.

Dutch Hill in Hebronville, Vt. has had record-breaking throngs, with some 2500 ski enthusiasts swarming the slopes over the past few weeks.

The over all picture throughout New England has been most favorable for all winter sports this season and both skating and skiing are enjoying their best seasons in several years.

Drury, Williamsburg, and Pittsfield also have had a great season in the various ski events, held at Bethel, Maine. All finished well down the line.

Bennington High Beasts Baffles Falls Team, Score 48-45

One of Bennington High's latest triumphs was a 48-45 decision over a far from well-seasoned Falls Team. This win places the Cats in unassailable possession of third place in the southern Vermont League.

Coach Curley Williams had his Bennington team rated as a definite long shot heading into the game, but in the first possession of the ball outside, in the first game of possession ball this club has ever played. It paid off with 4 baskets in the first half but did not work for markers in the second half.

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Modern times; modern methods. The standard method for artificial respiration, which has been for many years official, will be given up, and a new method, known as the Haydel-Nielson method, will take its place.

This announcement was made several months ago by the American Red Cross, the Department of Defense, the National Research Council, and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The Nielsen method is not new; it has been used in Italy since 1921.

In the Haydel-Nielson method, the victim lies face down, and the operator presses rhythmically on the victim's abdomen and then raising the chest.

In the Schafer method of artificial respiration, the operator pushes the air from the chest, relying on the recoil of the chest to draw air into the lungs. Although the Nielsen method is the arm lift operation helps to pull air in. You can see this does help considerably.

This change was not made over-night. The American Red Cross Research department spent three years on the new method.

If the victim's arms are injured, the right procedure is to lift the hips instead of the chest. When the victim cannot be placed face down, the operator uses the Haydel-Nielson method, pressing rhythmically on the abdomen and then raising the chest.

by Peter Macnece

Sports Quiz Answers

Question on Page 3

1. Ricky Marco 2. Mrs. Andrea Maud Lawrence 3. Oriel Toner

1952 North Adams Grammar School Skating Champions

The competition took place at Nash Field on February 17.

Run Age Girls

All Ages

Norman Blair Dolores Policeno 14 & 15 yrs.

Robert Mezzanotte Roberta Mezzanotte 11 & 12 yrs.

Joseph Lora Sandra Morin 9 & 10 yrs.

Joseph Mondia Jean Garvie 2nd Place Winners

Boys

Age Boys

All Ages

George Barrett Colleen Moore 11 & 14 yrs.

Vince Crotty Colleen Moore 11 & 12 yrs.

John Poppello Jody Andrew 9 & 10 yrs.

Bennington Bealls Falls Below News from Perry

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by Gail Noel

We had a sad farewell to our former foreman, Charles Desrosiers, who has left us to take complete charge of the Sprague Electric Sales Reps. department of our operation.

Charles was presented with a purse of money on behalf of all the Sprague Electric workers, for his long service and for his many years of loyal service.

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Second Place Winners

Roberta Mezzanotte

by Julia Gregalis

February 24. Happy birthday from all the Marshall Street News.

Filter and Network Development Section

by Julian D.

We congratulate James Flanigan on his birthday, February 24. Happy birthday from all the Marshall Street News.

The cold bug has just about hit everyone in our room. Let's hope it is over soon.

by Julia Gregalis

Ann Wabnig, Helen Unis, and Mary Unis. It's good to see that we have many more in the area.

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Earlier in the season, he had a nervous breakdown and was treated in a hospital. Peggy D. shouldn't speak the next day, but she did have fun.

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Several of the girls attended the wedding ceremony and danced at the bridal shower on February 28, 1952, which was attended by Kitty Bergeron.

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on his new assignment. We will certainly miss you, Ed.

Bill Pratt is the new LOG artist. Bill works on the second shift and has been drawing since he was a little tot. We are waiting for more cartoons.

Vitreous Enamel Resistors by Norma Ranette

Mary Farn has returned to work after her illness in Tampa. We are glad to see you again, Mary.

Norma Ranette celebrated her birthday on February 28. She has one birthday each four years because of Leap Year. Is it lucky or unlucky?

Joe Shaker missed his favorite dish, i.e., Ed Scully's dinner, cold-salt-sauce. Phyllis Brooks still is on sick leave. Harry and get well, Phil, as well.

Sammy Dean brought in some old jewelry before leaving for his job in the Enamel Department. We are all sorry to lose our co-worker.

Once again, the gang of the Vitreous Enamel Department held a farewell party. The occasion this time was to honor Ed Scully, our capable Supervisor, who recently was promoted to Foreman and kit us to assume his new appointment at the Kingston plant on February 27. After a very nice lunch, Check presented Ed Scully with冥巧 with gifts from the gang and wished him the best of everything possible. We also hope that he will have many things to do, vacations, auto games and such.

We miss Ed very much.

Machine Shop by John Walsh

We want to welcome Borto Simonelli and Joseph Kozela to the Machine Shop. We are glad to have you with us.

A fishing trip was enjoyed February 16 to 17 by Bill Schink, Howard Brewer, George Oliver, Louis Van Fleet. All had a good time and caught fish for the derby held by the Club. The weather was fine, but cold. The boys did not have much luck.

Both of the clubs had a very successful day. Many of the fish caught were placed in the Glades Lake in Cheshire.

William Barber is recuperating in Town. We wish him well.

We wish Joseph Carroll, who is confined to his home, a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Virginia Easton of William, Margaret, has visited us for a week end recently. Their son, Henry Jr., and his family, who live in Boston, came up.

John Murray recently created quite a sensation when he came to work wearing a back and brown shoe. John must have been reading Esquire.

Shiping by C. T.

We all miss Andrew Ross who is out on sick leave. Harry back, Andy.Jeanne Gill who is out on sick leave, will return shortly.

Ed Scully is doing so nicely in sports. The bride is Betty Burchfield from Spring after her marriage to George Oliver to the Maintenance Department.

Heat Seal

Barrie Wecklisch served as bride maid at her brother's wedding recently. The bride was Betty Burchfield from the American Legion. February 15. From all reports, she had a wonderful time, we must congratulate George Oliver to the Maintenance Department.

Edith Quinton was presented with a farewell gift and cake from the Heat Seal Ladies last day of work. We miss you, Edith.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Richard F. Trottier on the death of his father, Mr. Claude Trottier.

Filters by Ginger

Bartha Bungay on Son, Francis, has en
cased in the Navy.

Pauline Perrault attended the Holy Sacrament in Worcester last week.

We are wondering what has happened to Martha Lewis. She stays in the Mica Department. We are sure she will keep tabs on us. Are you, Martha?

Millie Letelan and Elaine Shave have been busy serving candy for Easter. Are you going to keep it up, girls?

Gert Pederin's son is home on furlough before leaving for the service. They say the Filter Department is like Hollywood and Vine. Anything can happen here and usually does. Incidentally, I did not write that poem which was in the last issue of the LOG.

Fio Lany is his guilty party.

Retail Sales by Barb and Mario

Happy Birthday to Dave and Ed Scully, who celebrated on February 14 and to Lorraine Legare, who celebrated on February 13. A sporting diner was enjoyed by everyone during lunch hour and Avolina and LorraineLegare was the hostesses for the occasion.

We miss Emma Tadiello who has been out sick and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We wish Barny and Lucille Marconcelli, who recently attended the American Legion Banquet in Worcester, a Very Happy Birthday.

Birth

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koswaski on February 18. Mrs. Koswaski is Sylvia of Industrial Oil Stacking.

Industrial Oil Stacking by Ernestina Swannell

Helen Unie and Ann Wabnig have gone back to Marshall Street. Sorry to see you go, girls.

Alice Junis's favorite cry is, "Anybody got any hot peppers?"

Anniversary: It was 50 years for the parents of Alice Beauchamp, for Ruby Smith and 19 for Ann and Ifeena.

We are very glad to hear Albania Beaudrard is back and to work. Operation. Hope to see you back soon, Albania.

Lorraine Buitett is on leave of abso- tion. Harry and get well, Alice Beauchamp. Your side, kids. Blatley is hard to get along without.

We extend our sympathy to Helen Falce on the death of her father.

Industrial Oil Stacking (Special Orders) by Mary Greene

Fame and fortune seem to be what we are searching for today so be it known that there is a fortune teller in our midst. Like our gang, our fortunes have a bright future. However, before you would go to such a person, you would want to know if the crystal ball, she would have known there was nothing in that box. Will department take special orders now? Jerry Delisle made us oil Valentines. Bell Dow made our light refreshments, which by the way came out most deliciously. We will not be able to serve you now but will complete the jobs when the rest of you have finished. We all have the art of unclogging hips. Birthday wishes were extended to William Lang, William Barber, and Ann Wabnig.

Virginia Pettit is back at work after a long illness.

Card were received from Bob Pettit of the U.S. Navy and Joe Brewer of the U.S. Army. Also, a letter from Lawrence W. (Red) Lewitt is doing so nicely in sports. We hear from Jerry Johnsdon who did some exciting just before joining the Marine Department.

John Mac Farlane had double trouble a few weeks ago during that heavy snow storm. He stuck on the trail, then, when he got home, the garage were filled with snow. He shovelled all their snow in front of his garage. Reports have it that John had about five feet of snow to shovel before he could get his garage doors open. Better luck next time, John.

Several girls in the department are giving up smoking during lent. We wish they can complete the jobs when the rest of us fail.

Refrigerator Assembly by Harry Tovani

Vi Sheva's son, Charlie, is now in the Air Force. He is at the Sampson Air Base, N.Y., receiving his basic training.

Butterfield Week is good 'tis true. Don't look down on some one's race. But let's keep it the whole year through.

Industrial Oil Stacking by Ann Hadel and Liz Slattery

Anyone in need of a pastry cook, contact Charlie Cyr. His specialty is cookies.

We miss Teddy Mirante who is ill.

We hope it isn't serious. Teddy.

Betty West believes in being frifty. She takes a dynamite cocktail before dinner every night.

Our best wishes.

Brotherhood?

Brotherhood week has gone once more into the world. There were many of the boys who were present on Monday.

Don't look down on someone's race. Because of the cost of eggs or face.

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Industrial Oils Final Assembly by Belle Fuller

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Editorial

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With its Berkshire location, the area offers many advantages to those who enjoy outdoor sports. The scenery of the countryside needs no pruning.

You don't have to come from Texas to be proud of your home. North Adams needs a little appreciation, don't you think? It is as easy to find things to comment on favorably as to tear down. And, a great deal of the time, it is much more effective.

Mae Stratton Has Collection of Rare Antique Dolls

By Joanne Deans

"Oh, youCollector doll," have you ever heard this song hummed from a certain corner of the Fiber Department where Mae Stratton works? Well, no one has more of a right to sing this song than Mae who in a period of seven or eight years has collected many lovely antique dolls. Mae, who hails from Bennington, Vermont, became interested in collecting dolls several years ago before the birth of her daughter, Linda. Mae's first doll, which was to be for the baby, at an auction, much against the better judgment of her sister who tried to discourage her with the thought that the baby might be a boy and not a girl. But Mae was not readily discouraged and that was the beginning of her now famous collection. Since that time, Mae has collected her share of new and less-dolls, each one different, each having its own special name, and each a special story behind it.

Tullie and it is easy to see why Mae doesn't ever want to part with her. If there is an auction in town, you are sure to find Mae there as she can't resist going to one to see if she can find just one more doll. Mae's husband gave her money for a new coat—but on the way to the store Mae saw an antique shop. She weak-ended instead of a new coat, she came home with these new dolls. Mae admits she'd rather have a new doll than new clothes. But a wise husband educated her the next time to the store for that coat. As we locked at Mae's dolls, it was easy to realize why she is so fond of them. One is a lovely fragile blonde doll, dressed up in white gowns with white feathers on it. This doll is a reproduction of Jenny Lind, the famous singing star of the last half of the 19th century and so delicate that we hated to touch it for fear it would break. One of the most unusual dolls in Mae's collection is the two-faced baby doll. At first glance, this doll appears to be just a baby doll upset in an old fashioned long baby dress and hat. But when you pick it up, and turn it toward the floor, the glenna face disappears and you have the features of a crying baby. What a nice little face it is! Looks like Red Skelton's face during the "mousy little boy," skit in the movies. It is odd but the more you see it to smile at the mousy little face, the harder it seems to cry.

Mae not only collects the dolls themselves but she has numerous dresses, accessories and pieces of furniture for them. One doll alone has seven or eight different costumes. Mae's hopes for the future are to some day open a doll shop and museum combined. With the help such as that Mae should not have long to wait to have that shop-museum. Mae's immediate plan for the future is to be able to put on a doll exhibition for the benefit of the Cramer Fund. I am sure that when Mae has her exhibition and position when later on she has her doll shop-museum, she will have many visitors not only from the Fiber Department but from the whole of Sprague Electric and that we too will go away singing "Oh, you beautiful dolls!"

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