Many employees of the Sprague Electric Company have taken an active part in Scouting in this area. One of the most outstanding is Mr. Charles Wil- son, former of Salvage, who was a member of the original Boy Scout Troop in England which Lord Baden-Powell formed. Mr. Wilson, who is no longer active, was instrumental in forming the Berkshire Council and in being the first professional Scout Ex- ecutive for Berkshire County, which today has a membership of over 2700 boys. The council is divided into dis- tricts, and the area which includes North Adams and Williamstown, the northernmost section, is known as the Trail District.

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Robert C. Sprague Returning to Company After Vacation

Other Management Changes Will Remain in Effect

Sprague Electric Employees Teach Company - Sponsored Radio Course

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK
Feb. 15 to Feb. 22

Doris Delisle Crowned American Legion Queen

Mrs. Dora Delisle, who works in Dry Room Inspection for Sprague, was crowned queen of the fourth annual American Legion Ball, which was sponsored by the Frank R. Bosworth Post and held at the Holiday Inn on February 5. Mrs. Delisle was in charge of the entertainment and received a bouquet of flowers from Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., and from Major John V. St. John of the American Legion.

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Remember! WILLIAMSTOWN LIONS CLUB VARIETY SHOW February 27 and February 28
The Photo Clinic
By Howard W. Fresso

Don't shoot that old camera or take the wrong side out of last year's spring wrapping and start taking pictures—photography is fun.

There are photographic opportunities galore all around us. Take that family of yours—now here's where you can spend many happy hours with the camera. Remember the photographic album you were going to keep which would record the children as they grow up; is it up to date? Why not take pictures of the kids this week-end? Show them at play for more interesting pictures, rather than perched on the front steps, stiffly looking at the camera. Playing with their pets, building a snow-man, pulling brother or sister on a sled, and ready for action with their skis on are some ideas for indoor photographs that are loaded with gadgets, dials, and buttons, but because you don't have a good working knowledge of the instrument (or are in a hurry), the pictures always turn out horrible. My advice to you is to avoid any photo session that the pictures turn out all right.

The Berkshires, a land of year 'round beauty—winter, summer, spring, and fall—well, why not take a little ride in the car this sunny Saturday and record some of those breath-taking landscapes which are almost in our backyard? Maybe Uncle Gus and Aunt Min who are living in Kalamazoo would like to see this beautiful country in which you are living. The next time you write them, enclose some of your photographs for a one-man show at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. The next will be taken sometime in March or April.

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Management Dinner Dance
Held at Pitts. Country Club

Changes Made in Top Management

Table 21 left to right: Mrs. Purpura, Odvar Ness, William J. Nolan, Mrs. Nolan, Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Ness, Mrs. Robinson, Ernest Purpura.


Left to right: Mrs. R. C. Sprague, Robert C. Sprague, Mrs. Stifler, William Stifler, Mrs. Adams, William Adams, Mrs. Peck and David Peck.

Left to right: Raymond Brown, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Chapel, Julian K. Sprague, Mrs. Brown, Fielding Simmons, Mrs. Sprague, Joel Pierce, Mrs. Simmons.

Explorers Tour Sprague Electric

Left to right, front: Dick Buhu, Francis Bisillion, Donald Gilbert, Bob Giblin.

Ernest L. Ward, Exec. Vice-Prez.
George B. Flood, Treasurer
William J. Nolan, Vice-Prez.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director
Mary E. Avery, Asst. Secretary
Neal W. Welch, Director of Sales
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DEPARTMENT NEWS

MICA MUTTERINGS
By Betty Barcomb
Mildred Beckwith has had to leave the Tooth and Comb department for a few weeks. Her husband is on a new shift. June O'Malley has had a month's leave due to her child being born. June has a beautiful baby girl. June was looking forward to relaxing in Beckwith's place on punching mica. Joan has a three month old baby boy named Robert Joan. Joan, as all new moms, played baseball on the Little League Baseball Team as Jean Crockett did. She was our main lady.

Kenny Martin is using only one arm these days; he injured the other and has broken his collar bone in the left shoulder. Although we're short-handed on Supervisors, Kenny is doing a good job. Jerry Garretson is home from his military service, too, even though he is in the Molding Department, he helps Kenny a lot.

Building No. 3
By Breeze
Janice Fowler recently visited her grandmother in Cumberland, Penn... Her grandmother was attending the American Legion Ball. We all miss Fran with her ready smile and leave of absence. I am sure we've all been thinking of the wonderful days we spent together... Eleanor Gigliotti last Friday, but Ida had to return to her job on punching mica because her baby knew we have a soft spot in our hearts for all dogs. So long, and good luck to Bertha Therrien of our department. She will be missed. We welcome Jean Avdoulus and Rita Scerbo and his wife Shirley were among those who attended the American Legion Ball... Ray
dmond F. Trudeau, Helen Hafner, Joan Tovani, Rita Fortin, and Alice Foster.

Farewells to: Doris Angeli, Freida Diamante, and Alice Foster.

Round Midget Assembly
By Ans
The Singing Soldiers gave Ginger Oliver the first birthday present in a beautiful little kimono. Ginger was out sick when her birthday occurred. Vit Rosea received a black leather hand bag and a large birthday cake on her birthday, and we all enjoyed the occasion at a steak dinner at Idas John's Place on the Allsways Road. James Bauer has passed away. He was a good guy and aboard ship with us for six months. Annita Espano, Martha Caroli, and Angie Nasel are over on the West Side. They have been transferred to another department.

A speedy recovery to Helen Cobo's father who is confined to the North Adams Hospital and Robert John M. who is recuperating with a boil on his shoulder. Although the boys are now looking forward to their first snowman, they are not yet there and returned to this country, after spending 21 months in the Army.

We would like to welcome Eileen Rose to our department. . .The Shipping Department, which has been transferred to Days. . .We're glad to have you back with us, Nona Buday, although you have been on sick leave.

We have a proud aunt in our depart-
ment. Theresa Cappelletti, whose Mrs. James DelDele was crowned Queen of the American Legion Ball... Raymond F. Trudeau, Helen Hafner, Joan Tovani, Rita Fortin, and Alice Foster.

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We've had a lot of activity since we last saw the Star. We've got a new boss in the Sales Department, we wish to welcome Betty Barcomb. She has taken over the Sales Department and has mumps. She will be missed. We're glad to have you back with us, Nona Buday, although you have been on sick leave.

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engaged to Beryle A. Shaw, Jr. Vir-

Lorraine Lavigne who celebrated her candles on January 2 and February 9, to:

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and Lorraine work in Retail Sales. Small Order Stacking and James in Cover Assembly at Brown Street. Lorraine in the Proc Department, Beaver St. Russell Amos. Dorothy works in the Resistor Department.

Congratulations to:
Lea Walden who celebrated her birthday on February 15. Lea is in the Purchasing Department.

Sue Slater, Marie Gibson, and Agnes Kelly, all from Employe Relations. Marie Agnes celebrated in January, while February 7 was Sue's natal day. Ginger Oliver and Vi Brous of Midget Assembly, who blew out the two candles on February 2 and February 9, respectively.

Aveline King, Valentine baby, and Lorraine Lavigne who celebrated her birthday on February 15. Aveline and Lorraine work in Retail Sales.

Mary Farison and Esther Peplaski, of Pit Midget Assembly, who added another candle recently.

Ida Fortin and Beatrice Devery who recently celebrated their birthdays. They are in final Stacking. Day shift.

Shirley Cahoon, Veronica Sobon, and Josephine Johnson, who had birthdays this month, each received with a birthday cake and gift from their co-workers. They are all from Metal Clad Department.

Mary Grande, who celebrated her birthday on February 11 Marie is in Building No. 3.

Beatrice Hamnsack whose birthday was January 26. Beatrice is in the Dry Rolling Department.

The Log Rols Back

Hawks immediately estab-
lished strict discipline to insure the fighting. Hawks now had the enemy within twenty round shots, and then aiming at the five stump to which their target would now be re-
ingaged. In this manner they managed to continue throughout the day, and during the night, by the light of the campfire camp fire, the gun bar-

aged—so much for the slyness of the enemy. Hawks soon discovered that the ammunition was exhausted but for four pounds of lead and powder, and when he had loaded his small carpenter's saw to the hilt, the order was given: "Saw the fort if Sergeant Hawks did not surrender, the twenty-seven hour siege was ended with the promise that no one would be molested."

The Flee-de-De was raised over the gallant dead and the weedy sick. English captives gathered their few possessions. Of the twenty-nine who escaped for the savages plundered and burned Fort Mare-

aments. Just be sure they're clean. Then press them lightly. If you're in a hurry, a human drawing will do. Put them away smoothly folded, free of wrinkles, or simply carefnly on a hanger in your closet.

Care of Nylon in Blends

Unless the manufacturer gives you special instructions, handle part nylon garments as if they were made entirely of the other fiber. nylon garments that are woven with polyester, etc., will show the best results.
For Your Lenten Luncheons

By Leon Beverly

This is the time of year that sees the skier and prospective skier climb into the family car and rush for Jimmy Peak, Dutch Hill or Big Bromley. When they arrive they spend a hectic day standing in line waiting for the lift and battling snow bunnies on the trails. The pitiful thing is that they don't realize that skiing can be so much more fun (without a lift) and without battling weekend crowds. Oh! You don't believe it? Well come along with me and we'll see.

It is Friday afternoon at 5:15 about the middle of April and you and I have just got out of work and have managed to get together on the mountain. We have your skis and equipment all packed and we are ready to set out for a real outdoor weekend. We are each wearing a pair of Tuckerman's Ravine, and as we head back to the lower slopes. We are on our way to the Headwall, a great ski area near the end of the winter has often drifted in to its uppermost rim, a vertical distance of well over 500 feet. It is at this point that the snow at the top of the hill has often drifted in to 100 feet deep. After we have picked out our camp site for the night which is either a lean-to or just a hole in the snow we can crawl into, we start to the top of the Headwall to get in a little skiing. It takes most of the afternoon to climb to the uppermost rim of the ravine, but after we get on our skis, it takes relatively little time to weave our zig-zag course back down again. By this time it is time for supper cooked over the open campfire. After supper we swap a few stories as the embers die in our campfire, and then it's off to bed as we crawl into our sleeping bags for the night. Next morning we have bacon and eggs cooked over the open fire, some more skiing on the Headwall and then it is time to reluctantly head for home.

Remember!

WILLIAMSTON LIONS CLUB VARIETY SHOW

February 27 and February 28

RIDE WINNER$ - 1

ONE 25 M.M. KODAK Camera with flash attachment. Like new. Price $25.00. Call Williamstown 496-W after 6 P.M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE - 2

ONE pair men's shoe skates "Hockey", size 8, made by Hyde. Well worn only once. $4.00. See Art Givens or Ed Cook in the Forestation Department.

ONE 600-16 recapped tire in good condition. Never used since it was re-capped.

BLACK Hudson seal jacket in good condition. Size 38. $25.00.

LIVING-ROOM SET, Continental, 3 pieces, green and gray. Almost new. Also, kitchen range, four burners. Please call 2250 after 5:00 P.M.

ESTATE Heated Stove Pot Burner, large size. Reasonably priced. Call 1172-W after 5:00 P.M.

ARTICLES LOST - 3

ONE car chain, vicinity of River Street Parking Lot.

WHITE gold square-link bracelet with square-cut diamonets. Please return to the Marshall Street dispensary.

RED billfold containing a good sum of money and personal papers. Finder please return to LOG Desk.

RIDER WANTED - 4

TWO riders from Adams on the 6:00 to 2:30 P.M. shift, Brown Street.

RIDER, from Pownal, Vermont for the 6:00 to 2:30 P.M. shift at Marshall Street.

GASOLINE engine, 1/2 horse power, four cycle, 2600-300 R. P. M., made by Lauson Company. Vera-type RSC 511. Slightly used, good condition.

DODGE truck, 1 ton panel, 1949. Only 31,000 miles—like new. $75.00. One package will sell for $40.00. Please call Williamstown 496-W after 6 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Unless otherwise noted, call the LOG Desk if you are interested.

RIDER WANTED — 1

FROM Williamstown. Murphy's, Corner section, for eight to five shift at Marshall Street.

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