### Evening Courses Filled To Capacity

The Company’s new series of evening electronic courses started this week, with all classes filled to capacity.

The series began Monday evening, when volunteer students gathered for the opening session of group 1 of the “Elements of Electricity” course.

The second section of this course, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the more advanced “Theory of Capacitors” course also had their initial class meetings this week.

Each course will convene twice a week for a twelve-week period.

### Sprague Company Listed With Best Managed of U.S.

The Sprague Electric Company has again been named as one of the best-managed concerns in the United States.

The Company was selected early this month on the basis of a comparative rating system employed by the American Institute of Management.

Sprague Electric: It is one of a total of 330 firms throughout the country selected by the A.I.M. for the “inner circle” of best managed companies. Fifteen other industries in Massachusetts are also listed.

The A.I.M. based its listing on findings from an extensive “management audit” conducted among thousands of American companies. The audit appraised each firm initially on the basis of a 301-item questionnaire.

Replies to this questionnaire were cross-checked through direct interviews, and these evaluations included rating the efficiency of the executive staff, research and development programs, production methods, sales methods, economic growth, and relations with employees and stockholders.

### Williamstown Looks Back To Early Days, Prepares For Bi-Centennial Celebration

Nestled in a quiet, scenic valley and surrounded by brooks and rivers, Williamstown, as its descriptive name, "The Village Beautiful", connotes, has much to contribute to the beauty of Berkshire County.

The natural features of the town have for years been a source of revenue, inspiration and comfort for its inhabitants. In retrospect, it has been these features which have combined to shape the history and atmosphere of the town.

With Williamstown’s bi-centennial celebration approaching next week, the LOG finds it fitting to return to the early establishment of the neighboring town and relate a bit of its past.

Ephraim Williams, Sr., of Stockbridge, was the first white man to "perambulate the Green River area", and his initial visit to this land of Indians took place in 1739. Two years later, under the careful surveillance of Richard Hazen, final touches were made to the northern boundary line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The Dutch, who much earlier settled the Hudson Valley in New York State, had been pressing up the Hoosic River and over the Taconic Range. The contest was to hold the northwest corner of the colony against these invaders, and thus it was that the township—then called West House—was laid out in 1749 with approximately its present boundaries. A year later it was placed under sale. Plans called for a magnifi-
cement which was in charge of investigations by the Company’s Research and Engineering Department.

Dr. Morrison is the main industry organization of manufacturers in the electronics and allied fields.

### William M. Adams Re-Named RETMA Committee Head

William M. Adams, President of Sprague Electric International, Ltd., has been re-appointed chairman of the export committee of the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Adams will serve as head of the committee during the coming year.

### Walt Schroeder’s Gross 79 Leads Golf Tournament

Walt Schroeder, carding a gross 79 over a windy and linky course in Williamstown, walked off with top honors in the Sprague open golf tournament last Sunday.

Schroeder’s six-over-par card led a field of 63 players who turned out for the tourney, the second to be held.

It was a day of double victory for Walt, for he was playing coincidentally at Taconic in the Berkshire Country tournament of champions, and also took top honors in it.

The tournament of champions pitted to club champions of 12 county league clubs against each other in a 36-hole competition. Walt paced his 79 with a 75 in the morning to lead the way.

In the Sprague tournament, Don Walsh led the second division with a 91, and Earl Sherman, carding a 99, took top honors in the third division.

The fifth division was composed of players who did not compete this summer in the company golf league.

Since the division operated under the Callaway system of handicapping, prizes were awarded in it only for net scores. The best net turned in was a 67 carded by Tony Babcock of the Western Electric department.

### Body of Pvt. Loprete Returned from Korea

The body of Pvt. Francis J. Loprete, North Adams’ 10th addie to give his life in the Korean War, arrived home August 28.

August 31 a solemn high mass was sung in St. Anthony’s church, and burial was in Southview cemetery, where an honor guard and firing squad paid full military honors.

"Frannie" was employed in the Office Methods Department prior to his enlistment November 19, 1952. His sister Patricia, is employed in Metalized Paper Department.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loprete and family.

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Dr. Adair Morrison

Production service and product testing.

Dr. Morrison comes to the Sprague organization from the Arthur D. Little, Inc., concern of Cambridge.

He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and has a doctorate of philosophy from McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. Morrison was long associated with the National Research Council of Canada, representing the physics section at the Sixth International Congress of Radiology in London in 1950.

He was also in charge of the Canadian council’s radiology section prior to joining the Little organization.

Dr. Morrison has published papers on cosmic ray phenomena, radiography, fluoroscopy with iridium, and on the measurement and protection problems of multicar systems for teletherapy.

His experience in these fields has brought recognition to Dr. Morrison as an expert in non-destructive testing of equipment and materials.

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Dr. Adair Morrison

Research and Development.

Dr. Morrison is named head of the Research Section.

Dr. Adair Morrison, research physicist and former laboratory director, has been named head of the Research Section of the Company’s Research and Engineering Department.

The appointment of Dr. Morrison was made September 2 by Dr. Wilbur A. Lazer, Vice President and Technical Director. The appointment takes effect immediately.

In his new post, Dr. Morrison will be in charge of investigations by the Company in the fundamental sciences related to electrical component technology.

The Research Section complements and supports other sections of the Research and Engineering Department which are responsible for development programs, component engineering, production service and product testing.

Dr. Adair Morrison, research physicist, is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
Williamstown Is Setting Scene For Its Bi-Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

Sitting on that tiny piece of wilderness in 1752, when at what is now the corner of North and Main Streets, he built the first house, an action soon to be followed by two other families, the Huskons and the Sambones.

At the conclusion of the French and Indian War and towns from settlers from Connecticut. Springfield, Worcester and Boston arrived with the hope of clearing the Green River Valley and establishing permanent residence. Those few who lived in the area where the Kegun Alpha House, Field Park and West Main Street are now located lived a miserable existence. Scalpings and ravagings of homes and stock were not uncommon. Terrified by the activities of the Indians, it was only natural to see the settlers with a hoe in one hand and a musket in the other. The Hopper section, opened up by Elkanah Parries and his wife, Grace, who Quakers found that that vicinity offered peace and contemplation, furthered the opportunity to clear the timber and grow the land. The White Oaks, which for years had been a haven for fugitives from justice, negro slaves from New York State, and Indians attracted white settlers following the French and Indian War. Interesing tales and reports of a curious spring there had drawn attention to that locale and it developed into a thriving community under the spiritual guidance of Professor Albert Hopkins. As the years progressed more families moved in and scores of new homes went up. The town’s population center moved eastward and along with it went the taverns, of which there were several. Most famous of these was the Mannson House, which stood on the corner of what is now Main and North Streets. Here one could drink spirits and argue (many town meetings were held there) about the war’s outcome. Ephraim Williams, Jr., wanted to help the children of soldiers guarding the West Hoosac Fort in recognition of the latter’s loyalty and courage. Ephraim, killed in the Battle of Lake George, bequeathed the residue of his estate to the founding of a free school and began the condition that the name of the town be changed from West Hoosac to Williamstown. In 1765 this was done and the occasional meetings of the Main Street proprietors gave way to regular town meetings in the First Church on the Green.

Because of twenty-five years of war, it was not until 1787 that the trustees could seriously consider Ephraim’s Free School. And finally it was a public lottery, which realized several thousand dollars, that made the handsome building (now West College) possible. The Free School ran for only a year. By action of the Trustees it officially became Williams College in 1793, and within four years preparations were made for a second building.

Military and political reasons founded the town; dairy farming and the college kept it going. Today the town’s population is approximately 6,000. Its main industry, Cornish Wire is also a by-product, of its size, and provide youngsters and commuters with the opportunity to clear the wilderness and grow the land. The White Oaks, which for years had been a haven for fugitives from justice, negro slaves from New York State, and Indians attracted white settlers following the French and Indian War. Interesing tales and reports of a curious spring there had drawn attention to that locale and it developed into a thriving community under the spiritual guidance of Professor Albert Hopkins. As the years progressed more families moved in and scores of new homes went up. The town’s population center moved eastward and along with it went the taverns, of which there were several. Most famous of these was the Mannson House, which stood on the corner of what is now Main and North Streets. Here one could drink spirits and argue (many town meetings were held there) about the war’s outcome. Ephraim Williams, Jr., wanted to help the children of soldiers guarding the West Hoosac Fort in recognition of the latter’s loyalty and courage. Ephraim, killed in the Battle of Lake George, bequeathed the residue of his estate to the founding of a free school and began the condition that the name of the town be changed from West Hoosac to Williamstown. In 1765 this was done and the occasional meetings of the Main Street proprietors gave way to regular town meetings in the First Church on the Green.

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Virginia Supervisor

Advertising Ad Libs by Versus! Advertising Department news is one of the newest additions to the LOG, and it’s Versus who lets us know what is going on in “Little Siberia.”

We would like to introduce “Versus” to you, Virginia Supervisor. Virginia has been working in the Advertising Department since June 1950.

She was born in South Williamstown and attended grammar and high school in Springfield, and completed a two year course.

Virginia seems to be enjoying herself outside of office hours. She enjoys swimming, dancing, advertising, painting, interior decorating and boat of all, horseback and motorcycle riding.

At one time Virginia owned a chestnut, three-gaited horse which she enjoyed riding during her free time. However, the gentleman who took care of this horse died suddenly and Virginia decided to sell it.

There is nothing she enjoys more than taking a motorcycle ride through Vermont or New Hampshire. Her boyfriend owns a “cycle” and the two of them take off early in the morning to attend a race or hill climb.

Virginia claims she has no fear, because she does not know how to manipulate the “cycle.” “I just sit back and relax and thus not being a back seat driver, but having confidence in my driver.”

Early this spring Virginia purchased a 1953 black Chevrolet with sparkling white sidewalls. White sidewalls are handsome, she says, but they are miserable to keep clean.

Aside from all Virginia’s interesting sports, she is most capable taking shorthand and using the IBM.

Virginia, outwardly quiet, is nevertheless always ready to give you a smile and give or take a joke. Her good humor and personality make her an interesting and enjoyable person.

I’m sure we all enjoy reading your column, “Ad Libs”, so keep sending in your news in.

Day Dreaming: A Time And A Place For It

Day-dreaming can be fun, if you do it on your front porch or on a park bench. But if you do it in the plant, it’s more likely to turn into a night-mare.

In the plant, a day dreamer is a potential accident. He’s a safety hazard that can’t be removed. He’s dangerous because he’s hard to detect. And his actions jeopardize all people around him as well as himself.

Day-dreaming on the job is a human failure. No one has the solution of how to prevent all the accidents caused by human failures. Safety education must progress just so far. Then you get to the point where it takes something more, something that calls for alertness, effort, and desire to keep you from getting hurt. It means thinking about safety until it’s a part of you, until you can’t do anything any way but the safe way.

Always be alert. Don’t day-dream on the job. Your nightmare may include your buddies.

Cutting Corners

Decorate the top crust of a pie by using a cookie cutter to form a pattern. The filling won’t come through the window so that the filling won’t overflow. Use the pieces of crust that have been cut out to make a border for the pie.

To give your pale-looking baking powder biscuits a suntan, add a teaspoon of sugar.

Don’t throw away old curtain rods. Cover with plastic material and use in that the filling won’t overflow. Use the curtain rods in such a way that the rods are cared for on such holidays as Christmas and Thanksgiving. Christmas is a time when the trees are decorated with lights and glitter.

The Salvation Army came into being in the year 1861 and was started by William Booth. The motto of the founder, General Booth, was “Others,” and to me, this has always been a symbol of service.

In these few words Doris Williams, Syrugs employs one of its most ardent supporters in this vicinity, has expressed her definition of the Salvation Army. And no one could better define it, for Miss Williams has literally grown up in the Corps. Her mother was active in it, and her grandmother was a member of the Salvation Army for 60 years. When she was a wee tike, Doris would visit her to the services and perch her on a bench in the rear, and give her a bag of candy to keep her quiet.

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Doris Williams

Besides working in North Adams, Miss Williams has been stationed in Hartford, Connecticut, Baw, Vermont, and Chelms, Massachusetts. One of the best known services of the Salvation Army is the taking care of shut-ins and sick patients in the local hospitals. Miss Williams estimates that approximately 3000 such people are cared for on such holidays as Christmas and Thanksgiving. Christmas is a time when the trees are decorated with lights and glitter.

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Miss Williams started her real first works at the age of 12, when she was selling the Corps’ paper “The War Cry.” Since that time she has worked constantly and is now the secretary of the local organization. Being secretary consumes 4 hours each evening of Miss Williams’ work. On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday nights she seeks contributions from 9 o’clock until midnight.

She also teaches bible classes to young people, aged 13-19. In the summer she conducts classes for two weeks at the Zylonine Sportman’s Club in Adams, for the neighboring children. This past August, Doris was called on to conduct the services at the Whit- ingham Church in Whitingham, Ver- mont, while the pastor was away. On Sunday mornings from 8:15 to 8:30 Miss Williams takes charge of the “World of Religion” program which is based on Stand WMNIE.
Home Decorating

Home decorating is more and more being accomplished by the family. There's probably an economic reason for this, but there is also the fact that paint laboratories have created products which make application by an amateur more than just easy. Rubber base one-coat wall paints, for example, can be used to redecorate a whole room in one day. These base paints dry in 20 minutes, making it possible to do a small room in one day.

For a professional, long-lasting job you must prepare the surface properly, use superior equipment, and the right paint for the right place. You need a stiff putty knife for scraping off loose paint and flaking plaster; a broad, flexible putty knife for smoothing out illus and patching up cracks in the plaster; several sheets of fine sand paper for smoothing up cracks and holes. Use a roller for a faster, better job and a brush for finishing off wall and ceiling corners and woodwork.

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**SPRING ELECTRIC LOG**

**BUSY BEAVER NEWS**

**PLATING DEPARTMENT**

by Lee

Ted Dinko, Howard Isherwood and Nick Santzi are back to work after spending two weeks' vacation in various places. Ed Sprague is spending a beautiful tan Chrylcor. His wife was nice to see Ernest Roberts back to work and looking so well.

Sympathy is extended to Ted Dinko on the death of his father-in-law.

**Industrial Oils Stock Room**

by Ace Samia

Sophia Dupersault, the Grand Old Lady of the KVA, celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday recently. A beautiful cake was made for her, as well as a wreath and a bouquet, all presented to her by fellow workers.

James Goewey is the proud owner of a Hollywood haircut and the girls are happy over new grandchildren.

**General Sale**

by Haf

Joseph Dufourth has returned from a two-week vacation in Vermont National Guard at Camp Ethan Allen. He returned with a youngsters in school.

General sale by Mr. & Mrs. Mary Bennett is back on the market after spending two weeks' vacation in New York City. It was Alice's first visit to the big city and she really enjoyed it.

**Wire Coating**

by Betty Jangrow

Again the night shift makes the headlines as Buster Bultet and Fritz Mills take part in the baseball challenge between the Adams "Old Timers" and North Adams "Oldsters." The predictions for the future are very worthy cause, the "Jimmy Fund." The results will appear in our next issue of the LOG. Our Foreman, Bill Pierce, has returned from his annual vacation. Corner Tatro spent an enjoyable week end with her son in New Hampshire and her daughter in Vermont.

Lucille Miller and family spent the weekend with her mother at Lake Champlain. Did Lucie, who is proud of the Jimmy Fund. Her husband, Bliss W. Tatro has been transferred to the company's new Vermont National Guard at Camp Ethan Allen. He returned with a youngster in school.

**Cooler News**

by Gert

Vacation time is drawing to a close and the children will be back in school. Betty Cota is returning from a two-week vacation at Lake St. Catherine. Hubbard is dividing her vacation time between her son in Boston and her daughter in New York. Dr. D. H. Bush and Vicky Bissonall are both happy over new grandchildren.

**Metal Clad, Small Order**

by Jane Paradire and Lorraine Dufourth

A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeMarco, who are leaving for California soon. We wish them nothing but the best wishes from all their co-workers. The party was held at the home of Mrs. DeMarco in Burlington.

Congratulations to Irenne and her husband. Lorraine Dufourth was ill for a week with the virus. She was back to work after spending two weeks' vacation in New York City. It was Alice's first visit to the big city and she really enjoyed it.

**Industrial Oil Rolling Cover Assembly**

by Flo Lang and Isabell Witherow

Margaret Daub, Gwen Gordon, Rose Nutt and Dorothy Lepicier back with us. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the rest of the line, which is still in the other room. "Need some roller parts?" asked the young lady, "let me know!"

**Industrial Oil Rolling**

by Erminn Sweeney

Anyone wanting fresh vegetables, Frank Daleo, has them. We have all enjoyed having Henry Doanes working with us, and will be sorry to see him go back to the big city. His wife has been in the Marines and has left with the "Buddy Program." We girls of the Industrial Oil Rolling Department have been very happy birthday. Rita Charron went to the Rutland Fair on Labor Day and she stated she had seen her red flannel. Rena Maron spent Labor Day in Boston and a Red Sox-Yankee game. Diane Dion spent Labor Day with her family in Westfield, Mass. She has accepted a teaching job in Vermont. Alice Saunders is sorry that Millie Fournier's mom is in the hospital. She has to do a lot of traveling now. She has to go back and forth from our end of New York to our end of Massachusetts in the other room. "Need some roller parts?" asked the young lady, "let me know!"

**Resistor Assembly**

by Chick and Chuck

Madeleine Folin, Chuck Currant, Marge Leblanc, Josie Sikorski, the late John Stawarz, John McFarlane, Shirley Smith, Barbara Griswold and Chuck Fino have all returned from their vacations. Lucy Kimmy, Josephine Coley, and Lillian Seencie have returned after spending two weeks' vacation at Westfield, Mass. Women working nights for Art Van Steenburgh.

**Bathtub Assembly**

by Doris Landry

Cordelia Deso spent the week end in Taunton visiting her former co-worker. Mrs. Smith, a former employee, visited her husband, whose wife has previously accepted a position at Eleanor Danzcr. Sheila Allen stepped in to celebrate her birthdays, recently and was presented several lovely gifts from her co-workers. We enjoyed her birthday luncheon and Mrs. Sweeney has returned to work after being out on a leave of absence.

Evangeline Dupuis and Pauline Meun received congratulatory cards from Mr. and Mrs. Tomlison, and Joan Theriault of P.A.A Rolling Department.

**Paper Impregnation**

by Ira

A time was had by all on the excursion to New York City, handled by Mr. Lips. The general feeling on the return trip is that three days was not enough. Enough hair styles seem to be seen lately. Chuck Roy's crew has a name that is a tongue twister. "Shoddy Bennett" is one step behind Dior. His trouser length folds up one inch every day. Every woman has a patient self at Saratoga, Red Bennett visited friends in New York, and Agnes Fitzgerald has left, and waited three hours to see Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

**Bathtub Assembly**

by Marie Rose Laffantm

Edward Diadadi is enjoying his vacation at a hiking resort in Vermont. Sofia is vacationing in New York City.

Misc. Paper Finish by Gert Noel

Rrose Bordemarier and Ann Marmier of Metal Clad enjoyed a week's vacation in New York City and are looking forward to the beach in the Rutland Fair. This is the first vacation Rose has had in fifteen years, as she is the former place of employment. Rose also received her driving license in the first week of her vacation. Sonya and she came into our department from Miscellaneous Paper Assembly, spent a week's vacation at her home in New Hampshire, and went to Center, New Hampshire. Taking advantage of our Labor Day weekend were Florence Cobb, who was visiting her home state of California, and Mrs. Diana Amos, who went to Bart Harbor, Maine. The girls are back and they spent their last week of vacation to stay home and get her young daughter Lindsy to school. This may be a great day for the youngsters, but it is sometimes a sad one for the parents.

Larry Lewis has a surprise for those wearing his Levis and cowboy boots. He spends a great deal of time in Lenox on the horses. If you go to work in the depart-ment and hear someone yell "For", at the top of his lungs, don't duck, for that is Larry's way of saying "Keep going." Art Spencer refining his latest achievement on the Taconic Golf Course. Our newspaper is riding around in a brand new type car, which is building a ranch-type home on Massachusetts Avenue. We know that the new owner will be a happy man and we hope you thoroughly enjoy it. Happy birthday to my mother, Mrs. Agnes Ovens, she has turned a new year and will be 65 old on September 18.
**Page 6**

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

**September 18, 1953**

**Continued from Page 5**

Joe Marsden on a trip to Manchester. John Hickey and Austin Dug. Re-ceived gifts of jewelry and a wallet. We hope you have a good time in your new home. Jack Sullivan was transferred from Ceramics Department to the Advertising Department. Jack Sullivan went to most of his visits to the office on September 18th.

Flatt Middletown Assembly

Marlene Roy, Angela Coutou, Eunice Donahue, and Ana Kaski. They all enjoy spending their time working at the Flatt Middletown Assembly.

Small Order Sample Dept.

M. N. and N. H. Helen Cole enjoyed her vacation. Her mother-in-law is her first grandchild. We welcome Roger Mahar to our department.

Round Midget Assembly

Vacations are nearly over for several of the employees. Betty Emery in New York City spent her vacation looking very rested. She is happy to be home.

General Accounting

Mary Mathews and Joan Brays. Everyone had a wonderful time at the stag and shower for Violet Mancini and Frank Tordich at the American Legion.

Warehouse and Incoming Inspection

Good luck to Don Rainey, who left us to study Radio and Television in Los Angeles. Also to Emma and her family, who left for Summer vacation in Texas.

Formation

Reed Cook received a phone call from today. Larry Clark, who is married to a local girl, is spending his vacation in Texas.

Production Engineering

Gene Beasly, Walter and William in Middletown. Harold Rarick spent the Labor Day weekend at his home in Westford. In the presence of many an enemy. It always involves courage, patience, and a lot of heart and experience.

Employe and Community Relations Department

We have good news for our former workers. Betty Ann Calhoun, Nancy Gould, and Alice Rutter, who recently returned to college, spent the Labor Day weekend at home.

Field Engineering Dept.

Carole Clark. She sent us a letter at the beginning of the week. We hope you have a good time at your studies at business school.

Purchasing Department

Irene L. Parker and her family are spending their vacation in Texas. Mary Ann Williams has returned to school.

Ceramics Department

Emma Marucci

Mildred Mattivi is enjoying her vacation in New York. We do not have any further updates on her trip.

Building No. 3

Shen and Lee

In spite of the rain over the Labor Day weekend, the girls in Products had a very enjoyable time. Suzette went to Montreal, Canada, with her sisters. They attended a few theaters and saw the Four Atoms in Bangkok. We hope you had a nice vacation.

How You Can Take It

Is it Measur of Your Leadership?

Can you take criticism? If you can, you can take anything. Criticism is a very important quality for leadership.

For those who haven’t yet tested themselves, have an adventure before them. Don’t fail to take advantage of the first opportunities for real leadership. You will soon find out how well you have used your training—how good or how bad your people you have been—and how ambitious you really are.

Leaders are as scarce as the proverbial hen. Lija’s enthusiasm is a job demanding ability—courage and experience.

This is a letter from your chief. You can take criticism. If you can, you can take anything.

Mildred Mattivi is enjoying her vacation in New York. She wrote to us about her trip to the Empire State Building and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She also saw the Four Aces in Bangkok. We hope you had a nice vacation.

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The Clarksburg Sportsmen’s Club was the scene of a combined bridal shower and farewell party for the former Shirley Davis, who was recently married to Louis David, and Alice Dubreuil, the department's ace photographer. To help keep your leather wardrobe in good condition, here are a few tips offered by leathercraft process, a unique personal service, specializing in leather cleaning and maintenance. Don’t hang leather garments in bags or hot dryers. This-like home attempts to remove soil and stain, may cause discoloration. A scarf will prevent necktie wrinkle and will “hang out” easily in sues, should be brushed often with a chemically treated sponge.

Cutting Corners
If yours is a small family, you probably often find that the remainder of a loaf of bread is a little too hard for table use. A good way to use it up is to cut toasted slices into strips or triangles, sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika, and place under broiler or in moderate oven until cheese melts. Much confusion is saved if you use various colored threads in the tailor’s necktie when you are making garments with many darts in them. When the pattern is removed from the material, the colors can be matched easily—red with red, green with green, etc. Here’s a different sandwich idea: partially separate the layers of butter or salt and spread each layer with soft butter and your favorite sandwich filling. Lightly press the edges together before filling the sandwiches to show slight place rolls in muffin pans and toast in a moderate oven for five minutes.

English Muffin A Breakfast Treat

The name of this breakfast bread is misleading, because it really isn’t a muffin. English Muffins are made from yeast dough. Let the dough rise once, punch it down and roll out 1 inch thick. Cut with a large, round cookie cutter and let rise again. Then, instead of baking the muffins in the oven, bake them slowly on an ungreased griddle or heavy frying pan. You can make English Muffins in advance and then re-heat them in the oven, or split and toast them. Serve along with plenty of butter or margarine and orange marmalade.

Your bake shop or grocer can supply English Muffins for use in your home. English Muffins are easy to make. The following instructions will guide you in the preparation of this tasty breakfast item.

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1⁄2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
4 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Put in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour). Punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out 1 inch thick. Cut with 3 inch large round cookie cutter. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). When light, bake slowly on ungreased heavy griddle or frying pan. Place griddle hot at first, then reduce heat so muffins will brown slowly and evenly. Bake 2 minutes on each side. Makes about 12 1-inch muffins.

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Walt Schroeder’s Gross 79 Leads Golf Tournament

It was interesting to note that 18 more than the entered the tournament than played in the golf league. This might be an indication that interest in golf is increasing there may be two leagues next season.

Following are listed all prize winners in the tournament:

Walt Schroeder, Ralph Fresola, Peter Begiebing, Walt Rahane, Ernest Ward, Roger Bastion. Don Walsh, Jesse Allison, Michael Morin, Kenneth Russell, Bernard Narvold and John O’Connor.

Also Paul Chittenden, Earl Sherman, Stanley Denovan, Luc Vinclotte, Don Meckelshlag, Ernest Jones, Bill Carlton, Ronald Millberry, Raydon Douglas, Tony Babcock, Joe Venerus, Frank Reaney, Francis Wilson, and Arthur Olsen.

The league and the tournament this year were regarded as a great success, and the officers wish to express their gratitude for the cooperation they received during the season.

Officers for the year were Ralph Fresola, president; George Gross, vice president, Walt Rahane, treasurer, Will Rahane, secretary, and Joe Venerus, secretary.

GLENWOOD white coal and gas range for sale. Reasonable. Call N.A. 869-W after 5 p.m.

PARLOR STOVE, Coal and wood. Good condition. Reasonably priced. For information call N.A. 869-W.

THREE QUARTER SIZE antique bed, new linens, cool spring, and inner spring mattress. Also antique lamp. Call Marshall St. plant.

NORSE pot burner will heat four rooms, 1 year old. Call N.A. 833-3 M.

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE—not quite 1 year old. Glass oven door. Call at 19 Luther St., North Adams, no phone available.

1950 PONTIAC 2-door Catalina, two tone, white wall tires, radio, heater, in excellent condition. $1,200.00. Phone Charlebon 124.

ALEXANDER SMITH RUG, Wt. Excellent condition. 1 broadloom rug 7x9, very good condition, reasonable price. Lyon oil burner, fits any stove, used 2 winters. Tel. 212-W anytime. Celia Shanahan, Room Midget Assembly, Brown St.


ONE BABY WASHER and one couch that can be made into a bed. Phone N.A. 2284 R.

VENETIAN BLINDS—3-2”, 7-29” and 4 smaller wood Venetian blinds. Complete with hardware. Fireplace grate for coal or wood and screen. Twin bed with springs and mattresses. Call Beaver St. plant for W. Young or phone 246-9333.

Two old hot water tanks—those ready to be thrown away. Dial 258, Marshall St. plant.

30-30 CALIBER Winchester model 94 lever action carbine. Recently purchased, has fired only 3 rounds. Complete with 1 box of shells, cleaning rod kit and gun case. Call Donald Klammer, Adams 68-5 W or KVA Brown St. plant.

DRAPE AND RODS, red monks cloth (3 pairs) 1 jet gas stove, oven, brailer and storage compartment, 1 year old. Dial at 1010 State Rd. or 1757 RK after 6:00 p.m.

CHROME kitchen table with mother-of-pearl top of porcelain. Expansion leaf and clipper drawer. Table in excellent condition and used only 3 years. Chrome chairs to match also available. Further information call N.A. 1138-W after 4:00 p.m.

ABC OIL BURNER. Used only one winter. For further information, call James Geenway Dial W Brown St. plant.

BUILDING LOT, Jamieson Heights. Williamstown. Level, fine large elms, drive and 3 builders. Call N.A. 2284 R.

ONE DUO THERM pot burner with large cubic ft. capacity. Equipped with electric water heater. Reasonable. Call at 1010 State Rd. or Call A. 1757-RK.

BUILDING LOT, Jamieson Heights. Williamsburg. Level, fine large elms, approximately 110 ft. by 210 ft. Dial 559, Marshall St. plant or Williamsburg 836-W, Robert Koch.

WHITE PORCELAIN 48-inch double basin sink and set tub. Call N.A. 3237-M.

FULL-SIZE CHIB, a bachelitte and a stroller. Also one parlor stove. Call Williamsburg 684-M.

1940 FORD —top panel truck for sale or for trade. Dial 327, Marshall St. plant.

WANTED

A GOOD home for a pomeranian dog. Inquire Edith Fields. Tel. 3579 M.

A PORTABLE typewriter, needed for young man entering engineering college must be reasonable. Phone Louis Lavendal, N.A. 2372 M.

CRIEB, full sized. Call N.A. 3617-M after 3:00 P.M. Dorothy Bastien.

TRUNK, call N.A. 2994 anytime after 5 o'clock. Jane Harding.

BABY SITTER from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Contact Frances Miles of Paper Rolling Beaver St. plant.

OLD HOT WATER TANKS—those ready to be thrown away. Dial 258, Marshall St. plant. Harry Bready.

FOR SALE

TWICE APARTMENT HOUSE. Each apartment has 5 rooms, modern, good condition. Built in 1951. Contact Clyde Hirt, 125 Phelps Ave., North Adams, Mass.

DUPLEX HOUSE, 3 rooms each side. In excellent condition. One apartment ready for immediate occupancy. Located on State Rd. near Holy Name Church. Close to new school and parochial school. Call Jeff Barre, N.A. 2924-M after 6:00 p.m.

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ONE PARLOR STOVE. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call N.A. 2116-J.

1941 DODGE, SEDAN, 1951 motor. Call N.A. 1757-RK after 5:00 p.m.

MANN SPIEDEL, watch band ($1.75). Will sell for $5.00. Call N.A. 549-B.

HOUSE, 6 rooms in Stamford. Automatic hot water heater, hot air heat, sun porch, redwood storm windows, spring water supply, 5 acres of land. On high way. Asking price is $6,000. Call Stanford, Vt., 731-M or see John Hewitt. Formation Department.

CLASS A surfaced hydroplane, with or without 10 H.P. Johnson motor. Free test trials. One Montgomery Ward trailer, racing vest and helmet and other racing accessories. Dial 596, Marshall St. plant or call N.A. 2979 after 5 p.m.

GLENWOOD range, combination gas and oil. 1 condition. Dial 260, Mar- shall St. plant. 1 jet gas stove, oven, brailer and storage compartment, 1 year old. Dial 258, Marshall St. plant.

ONE DUO THERM pot burner with large cubic ft. capacity. Equipped with electric water heater. Reasonable. Call at 1010 State Rd. or Call A. 1757-RK.

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FULL-SIZE CHIB, a bachelitte and a stroller. Also one parlor stove. Call Williamsburg 684-M.

1940 FORD —top panel truck for sale or for trade. Dial 327, Marshall St. plant.

1-YEAR OLD 30 gal. hot water tank and 2 oil drums with stands and faucets. Call N.A. 2965-M.