SPRAGUE PRODUCTS COMPANY HANDLES SALES AND DISTRIBUTION THROUGH WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN Q. PUBLIC

The North Adams Sears Roebuck store has displayed in its windows from time to time products manufactured by local firms working on national defense, and therefore asked us for a display of the electrical items which we make. Originated by Tom Cullen, who is in charge of stock and shipments for Sprague Products Company, the display was a great success and was kept for two weeks in the Sears Roebuck window.

It may interest many of our newer readers to know that the Sprague Specialties Company sells entirely to manufacturers, while the Sprague Products Company sells to wholesalers and distributors, who in turn sell to retail stores. In addition to a nation-wide distribution, Sprague Products Company also has a percentage of export business.

The Sprague Products Company has been organized since November, 1933. Mr. Harry Kalker is president and sales manager. Mr. Kalker also handles all resistor sales for Sprague Specialties Company to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Mr. Leon Podolsky is engineer, handling all technical phases of the company’s work. The Western Sales Manager, located in Chicago, is Mr. Irving J. Kahan. Mrs. Stanley Denoyan is the very efficient office manager for Sprague Products Company.

The company is doing some extremely helpful work in supplying technical information and lecture programs for radio service men. Its speakers address the service men, as well as meetings of salesmen of wholesale and retail (Continued on page 8)
EDITORIALS

AFTER bearings have been taken, the course checked and recharted, it is up to the helmsman to hold her to that course. He is not permitted to take short cuts, disobey lights, drive with one hand, take cat naps, day dream or otherwise endanger the vessel or its crew. He is supposed to play SAFE.

Throughout thousands of factories today SAFETY has become a big problem. It is estimated that over 200,000,000 work hours could be saved if only half the “time out” for health and accident could be prevented. That is enough to build 100 destroyers or 300 standard cargo vessels. We can’t do much for a plant in Pennsylvania or Texas but we can for our Brown Street and Beaver Street plants right here in North Adams. We can, if we will — each of us — Watch Our Step! Play Safe! Always on the Alert! Safety First!

There are other ways in which we must play safe also. Read the letter in the next column on this page. Sprague Specialties Company intends to stay in the front rank and keep pace with every alert, vigilant, forward-looking step the Government recommends. What would you think of a baseball player who made a good hit and then only gently jogged to first base? We are into whatever we go into 100 per cent. We expect everybody who works for us, does business with us or visits us to be a “100 per center” also. That’s why we have taken all the protective measures recommended by Washington. That’s why anyone visiting our plant must sign in and out. That’s why we have photographed for identification every employee, placed searchlights on the building, and increased our watchfulness at every point. These moves do not disturb honest and patriotic employees. They welcome the slight inconvenience in order to feel that they are working in a safe plant in which all wise protective measures have been taken to insure their own safety and the safety of their country.

SPRAGUE COMPANY HONORED

Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts has appointed Mr. R. C. Sprague on a five-man committee to cope with possible depression problems following the country’s defense efforts.

The Office of Production Management in Washington has announced the appointment of Mr. R. C. Sprague as a member of the newly created Radio and Industry Advisory Board.

The Log feels certain that it voices the opinion of the entire personnel of the Sprague Specialties Company and of the Sprague Products Company in congratulating Mr. Sprague on these appointments, indicating, as they do, the high regard in which the Sprague business and its management is held.
SAFETY — FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS — DEPENDS GREATLY ON YOU!

Safety equipment may be purchased and installed and safety rules enforced but it is the worker himself or herself who is responsible for the strict observance of safety measures. Only by such earnest effort can the work of committees and the benefit of safety equipment and rules be truly effective. Safety First is the most important rule in any game. Yet despite continuous warnings, signs and posters, and lessons learned when fellow employees are injured, the workers in any large plant can become careless in handling materials and machines or in moving heavy objects. So under our present rapid growth it is more important than ever that each worker realize the importance of developing safety in the factory unit in which he is located.

Loss of limb or any other injury takes its toll not only in the pain and suffering of the person hurt but in the sorrow and worry of the victim's family, even sometimes in being deprived of its sole means of support.

The Safety Committee of Sprague Specialties Company has been meeting more frequently and getting organized for more complete cooperation throughout both plants. The Committee consists of division superintendents and heads of departments and includes Fred Potter, Bob Treeple, Fred Powers, Bill Brandige, Clarence Pratt, Tuffy Rondeau, Harold Brafman, Jack Washburn, Amos Carey and Etta Owen.

From this type of observation the Committee hopes to remedy things soon and bring down the average number of accidents. All workers can in fact contribute greatly to this program by bringing to the attention of foremen any conditions they consider hazardous.

Simple suggestions often may be very important. For example don't throw dirty, oily rags or oil soap into corners; use the proper containers. Don't leave milk or pop bottles around on the floor for someone to step on. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING is an important step in maintaining safety conditions.

Any injury, no matter how slight, should be immediately reported to the Dispensary to the nurse in charge.

Recently, Chief Saulnier of the North Adams Fire Department talked to the department heads and foremen. He said that all fires are controllable before they start. They are usually caused by things left around, like old rags or by carelessness. Fire extinguishers should always be properly refilled.

The three main points why attention to safety measures is important are (1) the humanitarian side; (2) to prevent interruption of schedules; (3) the cost to the individual and to the plant.

The major cause of accidents is proved by years of records to be due to negligence of the employee. Like most everything in life it depends on you and me. To use a simple set of examples: If you give a baseball catcher a mask and he doesn't use it, no wonder if he loses an eye. If you have a worker wear special eye glasses for protection and he doesn't use them regularly, sooner or later an accident can occur.

Then too, the more people you have in a plant and the more untrained they are the more likely it is that the accident rate will rise. This is a fact throughout the country following the great expansion in factories due to the Defense Work. Therefore we here must put special emphasis on SAFETY. For in our rapid growth it has been necessary to add a good many inexperienced young people, not used to working at machines or around a plant. They are not yet SAFETY conscious.

So keep your "weather eye" open all the time for ways to make your work and that of your friend safe and efficient. And remember the old vacation slogan: "Don't Rock the Boat." These are some of the ways that we can all help to increase production and boost the record of this plant in its desire to back the National Defense Program to the limit.

Read These Statements

"America's strength in the future will depend on the uninterrupted flow of goods from her production lines today."

"With enough work lost through illness or industrial accidents, the saboteur doesn't have to turn a hand — his work is being done for him."

"Each worker in the United States loses about eight days per year. If we can save 50 cent we save 32 hours per worker. With about 7,000,000 persons in the defense industries, we would save about 200,000,000 hours of labor, which is sufficient to build 100 destroyers, or about 300 standard cargo ships."

The Massachusetts Rating and Inspection Bureau authorizes insurance companies to adjust the rates on a three-year renewal basis. So, of course, the cost of insurance to this plant or any other Massachusetts plant increases if the cost of settlements increases for the insurance companies, while the company cost of insurance can decrease if the expense of accidents to the insurance company decreases. So the fewer risks you take the lower the insurance risk will be, and the lower the cost of insurance to the firm. And it helps the management and you to have a low cost of operation of the plant as low as possible for extraordinary expenses of this kind.

So let's all be safety conscious. Let's keep the word and the idea on our minds. Let's talk about it, think about it and do something about it — today, tomorrow and the next day!

First Rule in Avoiding Accidents is to Use All the Safeguards Provided — All the Time
Mr. Clarence E. Pratt

Maintenance Engineer

Clarence E. Pratt, who is Superintendent of Maintenance for both the Beaver Street and Brown Street plants, was born on March 8, 1898 in North Adams. His family had lived in this part of New England for a long time, his father coming from Stamford, Vt. While attending school as a youngster, Clarence was always deeply interested in things electrical. He says his bedroom was always chock full of all kinds of electrical apparatus and gadgets. As early as 1910 or 1911 he and three other North Adams boys were experimenting with the early types of "spark" sets, which included senders and receivers. He recalled with amusement the time he tried to hook some falls tackle over the chimney in order to erect a long pipe to use as an aerial for transmitting. The chimney toppled over and his father made him pay the mason to mend the chimney. That may have taught him a lesson, but it also revealed his tenacity and qualities, for he eventually got the pipe up and had his aerial in working order. In those days it was only for local sending, however.

In 1912, becoming ambitious, he entered the Arnold Print Works to learn the electric trade. The man in charge of the electrical department was a man named Joseph Moreau, and he was a good man to learn from. Clarence's duties included putting on new roofs, installing new steam piping and new transformers, putting the boilers into condition, painting every room and many other items too numerous to mention.

Among other things this conditioning of the Brown Street plant was in use. Then in 1934 he was made Plant Maintenance Chief Electrician. At the time less than one-half of the Beaver Street plant remained there five years, going to General Electric in Pittsfield in 1917. In 1918 he returned to North Adams with the B & M as repair man for the electric locomotives.

In fact, 1918 was an important year for Mr. Pratt. On April 15, 1918 he married Miss Marcella Greene of North Adams. Later in that year he was sent by the B & M to Boston to their Headlight Department which was then a new thing. Mr. Pratt had charge of installing the headlights which were powered by steam turbines, the method still used today. While at Boston he took a course in Plant Engineering at Wentworth Institute, 1918-19. In addition Mr. Pratt has also taken courses in Electrical Engineering through the American Correspondence School and through the American Correspondence School.

He returned to North Adams in 1919 to take charge of the Armature Winding Department for the B & M, keeping the six electric locomotives in action for the next three years. In 1922 he returned to the General Electric in Pittsfield in the Electrical Maintenance Department where he remained until 1925. Then for the next five years he was with the John S. Boyd Company of Williamsburg as chief electrician.

In 1930 Mr. Pratt came to the Sprague Specialties Company as chief electrician. At the time less than one-half of the Beaver Street plant was in use. Then in 1934 he was made plant maintenance engineer. This position supervises the installation of new equipment, electrical work, upkeep and maintenance, boilers and boiler room. Mr. Pratt says he has seen the factory changed over quite a few times while he has been in charge. Each department has been changed over three or four times.

In both the 1936 flood and the 1938 flood at the time of the hurricane Mr. Pratt's department was more than extra busy — replacing the footing of the dam, as well as portions of the plant walls that were washed out, plus the general cleaning up after such high water and storms.

There are now some sixty-five people in the Maintenance Department, including both the Beaver Street and Brown Street plants. The biggest installation he has had to plan and supervise was the opening of the Brown Street plant which had been shut down for about fifteen years. Conditioning it for production after such a long shut-down was a real job, but they began work on October 1, 1940 and production started in the plant the last of February, this year. Among other things the conditioning of the Brown Street plant included putting on new roofs, installing new steam piping and new transformers, putting the boilers into condition, painting every room and many other items too numerous to mention, and many other items too numerous to mention.

More recent work has included the new generator installation, described in the September issue of the Log, the installation of the new system of protective night lighting, and most recently the new employment offices.

Mr. Pratt, like all other successful men, knows the value of a hobby and outside interest. He has a farm in Rowe consisting of ninety acres much of it woodland. He spends his spare time fixing up the house. Mrs. Pratt lives there during the summer, while he makes week-end trips all summer as well as during the hunting and fishing seasons. So that between being an able plant maintenance engineer, a farmer, hunter and fisherman you will gather that Clarence Pratt is both a busy and interesting man — a man whose friendliness, humor and experience grow on you the longer you know him.

Rifle Club Report

By Alex Durant

The Sprague Rifle Club is making arrangements for a new indoor range, and if plans go through, it is hoped the men will be properly housed for practice and matches early in December. This will add greatly to the ability of the team to hang up good records.

On Friday, November 7, the club engaged in an unusual contest. It was staged at Buckland with the Buckland Women's Rifle Club, which has some thirty members and is coached by two expert rifle men. The members are building a new range with the assistance of their husbands. This meet took place, however, in a temporary shooting range, where considerable vibration of the building was a handicap to both teams.

Seven of the Sprague Club competed against twenty women from the Buckland Club, using .22 calibre rifles. The Sprague team just won out. The top women's score was carried off by Mrs. S. Bennett, with a top score of 170. - 97 prone and 73 off-hand. Alex Durant had the top score for the Sprague Club — 178 total, with 97 prone and 81 off-hand.
**Over the Lee Rail**

Minstrel Show December 11 and 12. Bound to be bigger and better than ever. Fred Waring's "Radio" Show should insure big attendance. Where there's fire there's smoke . . . Glad to have so many pictures and notes for our "Keep 'Em Flying" column. Get your soldier, sailor or marine friends to send in snapshots and a few words about their outfit and experience. . . .

**Scene**

November, 1941 has lost track of next month. . . .

*A Certain New York Gentleman*

The Laboratory

those off and went on to win the game 2-0. . . .

**Very Comfortable,** so many pictures Glad to have than ever. Fred Waring "Radio" Show should insure big attendance.

**Safety First —** that's what the sailor or marine friends to send in snapshots and a few words about their outfit and experience. . . .

**Safety First** — that's what the usual personnel attendant on every great executive.

**LOG BOX**

keep it boxed up to yourself — scribble a brief note and drop it in the Log Box near the door in the Cafeteria . . . Sure we mean it. . . .

**LOG**

When you hear an interesting bit of news about your friends in the shop or have something of interest happen in your life, don't keep it boxed up to yourself — scribble a brief note and drop it in the Log Box near the door in the Cafeteria. . . . Sure we mean it. . . .

**. . .**

Well, have to be stopping now, what a whale of a lot of difference a little nonsense makes! . . . So long . . . that she blows!

**“THE PAYOFF” or**

**“AN ENLARGEMENT IN ONE ACT”**

*By Guess Who*

**Cast of Characters**

The President

His Secretary

An Engineer

Salesmen, supersalesmen, clerks, stenographers, office girls, etc.

The usual personnel attendant on every great executive.

**Scene**

The offices of a large and eminent manufacturing concern, engaged in the prevalent race against time on materials for defense of the New Deal. The curtain rises on the customary collection of desks, telephones, adding machines and typewriters so essential to quiet, constructive thought.

Seated at one of the desks, surrounded by various and sundry personnel and equipment already mentioned, and endeavoring to carry on a lurid telephone conversation with the distant machine shop, is an eminent engineer in an advanced state of mental perturbation; for most of his offtime, vacant hours have been spent in wondering how to get clear of an increasingly embarrassing situation.

Of late, a certain mental and adopted stepchild of his has not been well behaved. It has exhibited signs of unstable precocity — in every way possible — yet in some ways a relief. As an afterthought the quaking and shaking engineer thinks of his family — at all costs they must be protected. A forgotten nursery picture draws to sharp focus — filling Rhodanians casting their superhuman children to the punitive wolves! As a last hope, he gathers up several and sundry experimental parts, hoping to use them as bait to divert attention and delay the inevitable.

**Act I**

"Enter the President, wearing a large and expensive cigar, obviously the gift of some would-be customer seeking favor. After casual and perambulating conversation with his several minions, and the acquisition of a good head of steam, he turns to the victim, requesting him to stop in the Executive Offices for a few minutes' conversation."

"At long last it has come — the payoff — the moment so often foreseen and dreaded — the end of a long and distinguished career! No use of pretense — better to face the music with the best grace possible — yet in some ways a relief. As an afterthought the quaking and shaking engineer thinks of his family — all costs they must be protected. A forgotten nursery picture draws to sharp focus — filling Rhodanians casting their superhuman children to the punitive wolves! As a last hope, he gathers up several and sundry experimental parts, hoping to use them as bait to divert attention and delay the inevitable."

**Act II**

"He approaches the Executive Door, which is closed — an ominous sign! Courage failing, he steps at the nearby fountain for a drink. No go — throat still parched! He takes another — then another! Still no good. And now, thoroughly waterlogged, he momentarily speculates on the old alternative of going directly to the chief bookkeeper, getting what money is due him, and quietly departing. But, duty triumphs. He enters."
Engagements

BLANCHE BISSAILLON of the Paper Assembly Annex and Walter Cunningham of Boston, Mass., have announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

Weddings

SHIRLEY BAKER of Paper Rolling and John Higgins, not employed here, were married October 31, 1941 at the Notre Dame Church in North Adams.

The marriage of Dorothy Malcolm, not employed here, and WILLIAM SPENCER of Paper Assembly, was celebrated at the Baptist Church on November 1, 1941.

The wedding of NORA SAVAGE, Boxing Department, and ROMEO SCERBO of Paper Rolling, took place at the Congregational Church, Adams, on November 19, 1941.

On November 22, 1941 the marriage of LILLIAN FILIAULT of the office and Edward Clarmont, not employed here, took place at the Notre Dame Church.

AUSTIN ROGGE, formerly of Oven Department, and Emily Rzepka, not employed here, were married November 8, 1941 at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church in Adams.

Recently Arrived

Nov. 14 A son to Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR BLAIR. Dad works in Ovens Department.
Nov. 15 A son to Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BERNARD. Mother is MARY of Boxing Department.
Nov. 15 A son to Mr. and Mrs. FERRIS. Mother is ELIZABETH of Paper Assembly.
Nov. 17 A son to Mr. and Mrs. CASMER OPAROVSKI. Mother is MILDRED of Paper Assembly Department.

General News

A shower was given at the Suburban Club for LILLIAN FILIAULT, switchboard operator. About forty girls from the office attended. Lillian has been given several other showers in honor of her approaching marriage.

A birthday dinner party was held at Wenzel's Farm in Adams, October 13. It was a surprise on EMMA MONTAGNA. A group of her friends from Boxing Department and Paper Rolling Department planned the party. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

FRANK CHILSON bagged two pheasants the first day of the bird season.

Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL SACCO and Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR MATHews of Brown Street attended the Notre Dame-Army Game, November 1.

Tom DuRaine of Dry Formation has returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania. While there he called on Mr. Shugg at the Cramp Shipbuilding Corp.

DELLA ATWOOD of Boxing Department and her husband visited relatives in New York recently.

Rolling With the Rolling Department

Reporters: Rachel Godbout and Ernest La Framboise

CARMEN TASSONE and family have moved into their new home.

MARY TROIA also has visited in the Big Town.

PATRICIA SICILIANO, TERESA MONTAGNA, THERESA BUSHKA and MARGARET LAMBERTI attended the operetta "Il Trovatore" in Pittsfield November 13.

A Christmas fund is being raised in the Rolling Department to help make a merrier Christmas for some unfortunate family in North Adams.

When you enjoy your Yuletide vacation let no sorrow creep into your merriment. Laugh heartily and long, for such is your right . . . if you have helped to make a neighbor's Christmas a little merrier.

Boxing Department News

Reporter Ida Lovett

JUNE BUNTING spent Sunday, November 9, in New York City.
LAURA STRANGE spent November 15 week-end in Boston.
BLANCHE FALLON from office attended the Boston College Tennessee football game in Boston, Saturday, November 15.

Impregnating Department

Reporter Dot Bliss

Sept. 29 KATIE BRYCE attended the Daughters of Scotia Convention in Chicago.

YVONNE DAVISON visited the Springfield Fair.

Oct. 26 ISOBEL MULVANEY and KATIE BRYCE competed with the Scotch Drill Team in South Worcester.

Oct. 27 FULVIA FALCO visited in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nov. 1 DOT and CLARENCE BLISS spent the week-end in Springfield.

DOUGLAS PINSONNEAULT spent the day in Springfield.

TOM RIDDLE spent the week-end in Montreal.

Nov. 2 PAT BENICASA attended the Moose Gatherings in Pittsfield, Greenfield and Adams.

LEON RICHARDS visited his daughter in Marlboro.

Nov. 11 ANN ROY celebrated her eleventh wedding anniversary.

Keep 'em Flying

We all are familiar from Sergeant "Z's" letters to the Transcript, with just what the Company K boys are doing in military lines and how we are proud of them. All Company K is enthused with Southern hospitality. Every week-end a group of the boys are guests of the city of Greensboro. Some of the natives even have loaned the boys their cars for week-ends. They all agree that they have enjoyed the hospitality. Every week-end a group of the boys are guests of the city of Greensboro. Some of the natives even have loaned the boys their cars for week-ends. They all agree that they have enjoyed the sojourn in the South but are looking eagerly forward to their return to the Berkshires in December.

Roll Call of Company K: First Sergeant LAWRENCE LALIBERTE, Staff Sergeant CHARLES BELOIN, Platoon Sergeant JOHN J. SHIELDS, Sergeant LEWIS QUIMBY, Private First Class STANLEY SANCHEZ, Corporal ROBERT RIVARD, Corporal RALPH WOODSIDE, Private First Class ESMONDE O'NEIL, Sergeant NORMAN TOURJIE, Private First Class JAMES McMAHON, Corporal EDWARD PATENAude, Private First Class JOSEPH POISSANT.
Pete. His regular duties at the post are driving a two and a half ton "lad training on problems of air raids, crossing rivers, gas attacks, washing and guard duty at Pine Camp. Johnny adds that there is also K.P. duty, ditch digging, window column for inspection when a halt is called. As an afterthought captain and first sergeant in a jeep at head of convoy and rides the truck with rations and other supplies. On marches he drives the Service Company is crippled the rest of unit is helpless. John has November, 1941 to keep the regiment supplied with gas, oil and all other necessaries. If on road, continue driving without lights until twelve or one o'clock. In war time Service Companies play very important role. They must make private first class in September. Married November 8 of this year.

ANTHONY JANUSKA (South Carolina) is a member of the 17th Field Artillery which made such a wonderful reputation for brilliant and heroic work in the first World War. This artillery consists of a battery of four 155 m.m. howitzers. Tony is in the signal section whose purpose is to provide and maintain communications. The main type of communication is telephone. Tony must lay wires, connect phones, provide operators. Everyone in the section must be well trained in switchboard operating, trouble shooting and repair work. Tony attended radio school this summer and is now one of the two "walkie-talkie" operators of the battery.

Tony has no complaints with army life. Feels he has learned a lot and made many fine friends, but adds he will be glad to return North.

HENRY SCRIVENS writes: On reaching Parris Island a recruit is given another physical examination, is issued clothes, rifle, etc. He is then put in quarantine for a week. After that begins forty-two days of what is commonly called "boot camp." Eighteen days of drilling followed by eighteen days on the rifle range, after a live day "snapping in" period of instruction in shooting positions. Then firing a 30 calibre rifle. Next comes training with a .45 calibre Colt pistol at the end of which the soldier has qualified as a sharpshooter or expert or he is in the mess hall for a month or two. Thus far Clarence has qualified with pistol, hand grenade, machine gun and expects his rifle medal soon. By this time Clarence is probably at Quantico, Virginia from where he will be sent on guard duty to some naval base in this or some other country.

WILLIAM JANGRO is now a radio operator on the U.S.S. Wakefield, which is the former luxury liner S.S. Manhattan converted into a Navy transport. Information of his work or the location of the U.S.S. Wakefield is at present prohibited.

FLOYD LESURE, Medical Section, Fort Ethan Allen. Now serving in Operating Room of the station hospital as surgical technician, after receiving a diploma from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for a course of training.

Being only six miles from Lake Champlain, swimming and boating in summer and skating and skiing in winter are enjoyed and as the Post sponsors football, baseball, basketball and boxing recreation is not lacking.

Floyd was appointed a private first class in February; specialist fourth class in July, and specialist second class in August which raised his pay to $71 per month. He finds his work very interesting and strongly recommends the medical division of the Army as being interesting, educational and pleasant.

FRANK WOTKOWICZ, Company M, North Carolina. Frank is one of the supply sergeants of Company K. This group find their stay in the South nothing but a vacation. Their work will begin when maneuvers are over and the lost, damaged and worn clothing and property has to be replaced.

ALBERT MESSINA. One of our newest recruits. After one month at Devens was sent to Fort Bragg. Day's routine: arise at 6.00, make bed, breakfast, sweep and wash floor. To classes at 7.30. Then one hour's training with gun and one on cannon, followed by two hours of truck driving instruction and driving. Finally return to camp, change clothes and supper.

JOHN FORTINI, Great Bend, N. Y., Service Company, Mechanical Cavalry. Drives a two and a half ton cargo truck, jeep and peep. Black-out driving thrilling. Start in afternoon, eat supper on road, continue driving without lights until twelve or one o'clock. In war time Service Companies play an important part. They must keep the regiment supplied with gas, oil and all other necessaries. If Service Company is crippled the rest of unit is helpless. John has had training on problems of air raids, crossing rivers, gas attacks, etc. His regular duties at the post are driving a two and half ton truck with rations and other supplies. On marches he drives the captain and first sergeant in a jeep at head of convoy and rides the column for inspection when a halt is called. As an afterthought Johnny adds that there is also K.P. duty, ditch digging, window washing and guard duty at Pine Camp.

OTHERS IN SERVICE FROM SPRAGUE'S

PRIVATE ALOYSIUS URBANEK, United States Marine Corps, Portsmouth, Va.
PRIVATE BRONISLAW SOJKOWSKI, Fort Bragg.
PRIVATE MATHEW JASINSKI, United States Marine Corps, Portsmouth, Va.
WILLIAM RICHMOND, United States Naval Reserve Radio School, Noroton Heights, Conn.
SERGEANT LOUIS GAZZANIGA, Base Weather Station, Savannah Air Base, Ga.
PRIVATE WALLACE BROWN, Fort Bragg, N. C.
PRIVATE CHARLES DUNN, Fort Bragg, N. C.
PRIVATE JOHN ARIZI, Coast Artillery, Sunderland, R. I.
PRIVATE JACK O'LEARY, Fort Bragg, N. C.
PRIVATE LELAND MARSHALL, Fort Eastus, Va.
PRIVATE DAVID FINNEY, Air Corps, New Orleans, La.
BRONISLAUS SOCHA, Polish Army.
WILLIAM SKRABONIA, Polish Army.
PRIVATE JACK FAUSTINE, Fort Bragg, N. C.
PRIVATE ROBERT CUTLER, Air Corps, Jefferson, Mo.
SPRAGUE COMPANY SALES AND DISTRIBUTION
(Continued from page 1)

concerns and independent radio men. The purpose of this program is to spread a technical understanding of our products and their correct application in service work. This educational effort is continued in magazine articles, instruction pamphlets and advertising. The company also designs and sells “test instruments” for use in servicing radio equipment.

Another part of the educational program builds up and promotes a program for better radio reception through the reduction of man-made radio interference. It is accomplished through radio service men, through the writing and preparation of technical manuals on the subject, and through advertising. This difficult problem has also been met by designing devices and methods to reduce this man-made interference which is produced by such equipment as washing machines, vacuum sweepers and other electrically operated household and office equipment.

If you will look closely at the picture on the front page, the condensers used in magnetos on airplane engines are the tiny objects in front of the sign at the middle left, while the condensers used in Army and Navy radios, airplane tanks and armored ships are the very small units in front of the center sign.

VOLUNTEERS IN SURGICAL DRESSING MAKING, American Red Cross: Supervisor, Etta Owen, Mary Bellons, Mary Mathews, Helen Albini, Inspector. Seated: Loretta Flansley, Kathleen Bellons, Emma Underwood.

This is photo of the Halloween party which members of the Boxing Department held at Wenzel’s Farm. First row: Tessie Czaja, Emma Montagna, Jessie Chalifoux and Virginia Belanger. Back row: Theresa Montagna, a guest, Enis Montagna, Lilian Boyer, Angie Granger, Mary Roberts.


GUESS WHO. The big boy works in Ovens. The little boy in D.C. Rolling.

BIGGER and BETTER Sprague MINSTREL SHOW SAVE THE DATES

DECEMBER 11 and 12