VICTORY RALLIES
Army Air Force inspects Beaver Street and Brown Street Plants. Emphasizes important part of Sprague employees in winning war.

JULY 8, 1942

Top: Left to right: Warrant Officer Wendell M. Raschke; R. C. Sprague, President; Major E. H. Holterman; Lieut. S. K. Moriarty; Lieut. J. A. Tracy.
Bottom: Part of the group of Sprague employees at the outdoor Victory Rally at the Beaver Street Plant on the afternoon of July 8. Can you pick 'em out!
The uniforms of the Army and of the war production line marched were hosts to a group of fifteen Army visitors headed by Major E. H. Holterman of Boston, Assistant Air Officer for the First Corps Area. The formations went through both plants and an outdoor patriotic rally was held following each inspection tour. At the outdoor rallies the speakers were introduced by John D. Washburn, personnel manager. A loud speaker system broadcast the speeches and martial music. At both plants Miss Elaine Goodrich, a Sprague worker, led the singing of the national anthem with other material for planes, tanks and naval vessels. Two detachments went through both plants and an outdoor patriotic rally was held following each inspection tour.

**THE VICTORY RALLY**

On Wednesday, July 8, the Sprague management and employees were hosts to a group of fifteen Army visitors headed by Major E. H. Holterman of Boston, Assistant Air Officer for the First Corps Area. The uniforms of the Army and of the war production line marched side by side as a Westover Field Bombardment Base Crew inspected the plants which are turning out resistors, gas masks, condensers, and other material for planes, tanks and naval vessels. Two detachments went through both plants and an outdoor patriotic rally was held following each inspection tour.

At the outdoor rallies the speakers were introduced by John D. Washburn, personnel manager. A loud speaker system broadcast the speeches and martial music. At both plants Miss Elaine Goodrich, a Sprague worker, led the singing of the national anthem with other material for planes, tanks and naval vessels. Two detachments went through both plants and an outdoor patriotic rally was held following each inspection tour.

**PRESIDENT SPRAGUE PROMISES UNLIMITED COOPERATION**

In his talk at the rallies Mr. R. C. Sprague, our president, explained to the large audience of workers that Major Holterman and the other officers and men were here to see what we are doing to back them up. He called attention to Major Holterman's flying experience and to the fact that the party included Lieut. J. A. Tracy of the Air Corps stationed at Westover Field with eleven of his men. These men, Mr. Sprague pointed out, were from an active bombardment group; the men who use our products, our condensers; men constantly on the search for and in contact with the enemy. He said it is easy to appreciate the necessity for bombs and masks but harder to realize that condensers, resistors and filters are also essential parts going into vital war equipment. For these parts are found in radio transmitters, receivers and direction finding equipment; in aircraft motors, and ignition systems. They are the very eyes and ears of our most vital war implements. They were actually used in Coral Sea, Japan and Midway and are certain to see service on all fronts. So we must think of these as essential; think of ourselves as building tanks, planes and ships. "I know," said Mr. Sprague in conclusion, "that every employee joins with me in thanking you for coming here to impress on us the importance of our work. I know that each and every employee joins with me in pledging our utmost effort, so that it can never be said of us—'too little, too late'—but 'What is needed—on Time!'"

**WILLIAM LANDRY REPRESENTS EMPLOYEES SAYS THEY INTEND TO WIN WAR**

William Landry, representing the employees, said in part: "It is a privilege for me to welcome these representatives of the United States Army on behalf of our own men and women who are solidly behind you men behind the guns. I believe it is the desire of every Sprague employee that you add his name to the millions of war workers who are determined to keep you supplied with tools of war—the best tools of war on earth. It is our hope that this assurance will speed you on to a quick Victory. We are fully aware of the importance of our own jobs in this fight and we, like you, intend to win."

**MAJOR HOLTERMAN TELLS SPRAGUE WORKERS "WE'RE ALL IN THE ARMY NOW!"**

Major E. H. Holterman, a pilot in World War I, and today an active flying officer, spoke for the Army. He praised the workers for their diligence and precision and pointed out the great importance of the ignition system on a plane and how much depends on the care and accuracy of our work here. "We're ALL in the Army now," he told the workers, "whether we wear O.D. uniforms, overalls, gingham aprons or pink slacks."

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**OUR BOYS IN SERVICE**

Austin Rogge has been promoted to rank of Corporal Technician.

Pvt. Peter Marucco was a recent week-end visitor.

Pvt. Ernest "Frenchy" Laframboise visited the plant while on a few days leave at his home in Adams.

Charles Belouin and Lawrence Liberte, who were recently commissioned Second Lieutenants, visited the plant before going to their new posts in Atterbury, Indiana.

Adelard Forgette, who was home for a few days before being transferred, visited the plant.

Arthur Lemire has been promoted to Corporal at Stony Field, South Carolina.

George Coody has joined the United States Navy.

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**NAVY RELIEF FUND BENEFIT DANCE**

To keep the average soldier in fighting trim for the first year it costs $175.20 for food, $162.05 for clothing, $51.16 for barracks equipment. Weapons, ammunition, pay and other expenses incurred during his training are not included in these estimates.

Recognizing a soldier's need for smokes and sweets and his inability to buy them in certain foreign theaters of operations, the Quartermaster Corps of the Army issue each overseas man a daily ration of one ounce of candy and one ounce of smoking tobacco or twenty cigarettes.

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A dance for all Sprague employees and their friends is being held in the Blue Room of the Hotel Richmond on August 21. Proceeds will be donated to the Navy Relief Fund.

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Thanks a lot and keep up the good work.

A. H. Carey.

My congratulations to you and all the gang on the fine showing.

—R. C. S.

Mr. R. C. Sprague, our president, has been appointed by the War Production Board to the newly formed industry advisory committee for radio replacement parts.
U. S. TREASURY ASKS YOUR ALL-OUT HELP

ALL SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES URGED TO JOIN
NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN

Buttons and Stickers for 10% Investors

Neither you nor I nor anyone in this world today knows when or how this war will end. We know it will be a hard war. We know that before it is finished the supreme sacrifice will have been paid by thousands of our fine young men. We know that for years the misery and the agony of this conflict will linger with us. We know that this war will create a greater drain upon the wealth of this country than any war we or any other nation has ever fought. But we also know this: No matter how many deaths and casualties result, certainly no matter how much it costs us in terms of money and goods, it is far, far cheaper to fight and be free. Yes — it is ten thousand times cheaper to win than to lose.

Ask any member of the millions of broken families of Europe whether any price can be too great to win this fight and their answer will be just what you expect: Whatever the cost, it is cheaper to win than to lose.

There is one thing more we know about this war, and that is that somewhere, somehow, sometime, we will win. No matter how long it takes — no matter how many it takes — no matter how much it takes — we will win. Not the least important aspect of total war is finances.

Lending to Uncle Sam a part of each salary check or wage envelope is surely far better than having the specter of inflation as a guest at our dinner table. When the people of America set aside a definite percentage of their earnings to lend to the Government, they can plan their budgets with a reasonable degree of certainty. Everything we do to check inflation serves to hold down the cost of living.

The money invested in War Savings Bonds is not money spent out money saved. These bonds are the finest, strongest securities in the world. They are backed with the entire resources and strength of the United States Government. And for every $3.00 invested in them the lender receives $4.00.

I would be less than frank with you if I did not remind you of the consequences of the failure of this campaign to borrow 12 billion dollars annually from current earnings. The total amount of money we are required to raise is so great that taxes and the ordinary type of Treasury financing cannot satisfy our requirements. If, through a voluntary savings plan we cannot borrow the amount we need, we shall be forced to resort to compulsory savings — a prospect not pleasant to contemplate.

The keystone of this War Savings Bond campaign is the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan.

We can’t gamble on the weather or the war news to be favorable for bond selling. We have to plan and organize so that the money will come in and the bonds go out month after month. Only in that way can we meet our quotas.

Ninety-nine per cent of those industrial plants employing 5,000 people or more have installed a payroll savings plans. Many of these firms are over the 10 per cent mark.

All of these drives have been joint employer and employee enterprises. The planning has been done in the front office. The individual solicitation has been done in the plant itself by the workers. I doubt if in the nation today there exists any more striking proof of the cooperation between management and labor than has been demonstrated in their working shoulder to shoulder in making the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan a success.

If we can get an over-all savings from 34 million workers in the country on plant payrolls, our objective of a billion dollars a month will be more than reached.

The Treasury very earnestly hopes that long before snow falls everyone working in an industrial plant in New England will be lending voluntarily at least 10 per cent of his current earnings.

The Gallup Poll finds that 98 per cent of the American people are in favor of War Savings Bonds, and that over two-thirds of the people think that 15 per cent is a fair amount to buy, rather than 10 per cent.

In behalf of the Treasury, in the name of the United States of America, I call upon you all to perform this patriotic service.

Hon. John L. Sullivan,
Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

YOU

And if our lines should form and break because of things you failed to make
The extra tank or ship or plane for which we waited all in vain,
And the supplies that never came, will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost of battles you, not we, have lost.

— By a Marine — somewhere in the Pacific.

Culled from the July issue of CONTACT
RAMBLUES 'ROUND THE SHOP!

WHO SEZ WHO'S WHO?

Paper Assembly Annex: CLARENCE SWEENEY has been here seven years. He is supervisor. Week of July 4 at Cool Cove on Lake Champlain. Fishing every day. Only rained one day. Irene, his wife, who works in the Paper Rolling Department, caught a five pound northern pike. Her first fishing trip. Used rowboat with outboard motor, sister-in-law lost rod. Clarence went overboard for it. Grand time. Going again. But not overboard. Irene ROWLEY has worked for Sprague's seven years. Likes swimming, bowling. She is a North Adams native. Has worked on soldering, assembly, waxing and "kicking a press." Irene is married and she has sister FLORENCE LEFAVE who works in the Paper Test Department.

Block Test: ROMA SWEENEY is an inspector and has been with us six and one-half years. She's been married four years. Has a brother and two sisters working here. Fishing not her hobby; tried it just once. Hobby is reading of all kinds — any good book. Her husband is HAROLD SWEENEY of the Impregnating Department. BEATRICE BACHAND has been at Sprague's for seven and one-half years, has four sisters, two brothers working here. Goes for sports, chiefly boat trips with husband. Speed boats the real thing. Yes, they have one. No, she wouldn't make trip to Albany in a flat boat as her husband did last spring. Has done plenty of travelling... New York, Boston, Washington, Canada, Detroit and way stations. VIOLA LAUTCH has worked in several departments, including Brown Street. She lives in Adams, is married, has three children. John is a Junior in High School and is fifteen; Robert is a Freshman and is thirteen and "Bunny" (Blanche) tips the calendar at ten. Hobby? Yes, indeed. Art, painting, oils, watercolors, enameling, designing. Also special items like covering a table with cork and then decorating it.

Chemical Control: JULIUS LEPAGE is supervisor. Been at Sprague's five years. Checks on etching process and on various departments regarding finishes and condition of materials requiring finishing, plating, etc. Follows inspection of materials into plant and out. Married, native of North Adams. Played baseball, basketball and football in high school. How're the Red Sox doing? Not so hot. Always been a YANKEE fan. Had good course in Chemistry in High School but thinks the department work offers best possible course.

Paper Assembly: EMMA BLAIR and ALMA KENT. Emma has been here eight years and Alma eleven years. They said: We're pals! So we'll tell you their story all in one — the way we got it. Emma's a native of North Adams. Used to go fishing. Does soldering work in the department. Likes the movies. Alma has spent all but one year in department. She, too, likes fishing. Also rolls a mean 114 pound northern pike. Her first fishing trip. Used rowboat with outboard motor, sister-in-law lost rod. Clarence went overboard for it. Grand time. Going again. But not overboard.

RED CROSS REPORT

The following employees have received their First Aid Certificates:

Advanced Course: Katie Bryce, Loretta Januska, Pauline Morrissey, Emma Underwood.

Regular Course: Jean Atwood, Howard Bartlett, Bernard Barmhart, Ruth Bass, Doretta Blanchard, Rachel Bongiotti, Betty Bourdon, Clarence Brown, Jean Brown, Theresa Bushika, Claire Carlton, Helen Chapperon, Lucy Giampa, Gladys Clerc, Margaret Cook, Helen Corsi, Mary Critella, Frances Crosier, Marguerite Daily, Helen Deeb, Anna Deeb, Rita DeMarco, Rita Dens, Helen Diesz, Linda Dominick, Lawrence Dufraine, Anna Flynn, Leslie Francis, Joseph Garennani, Ida Gigliotti, Helen Hannaleck, Agnes Harrison, Cora Herman, Arzlie LaCosse, Rita Lafave, Margaret Lamberti, Dora Landry, Jerome LaRoche, Viola Leveque, Jean Maloney, Margaret Mancuso, Peter Mancuso, Agnes McDonough, Charles McNulty, Emma Maruco, Vera Mumford, Helen Murach, Helen Murphy, Albert Murray, Zigmond Nazzewski, Stephanie Nowak, Josephine O'Connell, Charlotte Ouellette, Helen Parisien, Missie Pierce, Theresa Pinsonneault, Livia Primmer, Edgar Remillard, Cecelia Rinaldi, Frances Romeo, Mary Roscoe, Theresa Sacco, Henrietta Savage, George Senecal, Dorine Shartrand, Patricia Siciliano, Jennie Sinelitico, Mary Smith, Genevieve Spila, Dorothy Stein, Edward Tessier, Jessie Valliers, Teresa Vetro, John Walsh, John D. Washburn, Rose Wasilewski.

Clara Miller and Freda Stockenher have completed the course of training at the North Adams Hospital for Nurses Aid.

Linda Dominick, Cora Herman and Jessie Valliers are members of the Women's Motor Corps.
Clarence Pratt, our Maintenance Engineer, checks up on our new boiler. This increase has become necessary due to increased production. It is ninety inches in diameter, eighteen feet long and contains 150 three and one-half inch tubes.

RADIO COURSES FOR CIVILIANS

Daniel F. Kelly, formerly of Arnold Print Works, who has been working at Sprague for the past six months, has been appointed Radio Aide for North Adams, Adams and Williamstown. His work is under the Committee on Public Safety for the State, with its Regional Office in Pittsfield in charge of Mr. Prentice Bailey.

Under the sponsorship of the State Committee, schools are being set up for civilians to learn code and other basic radio work. These civilians will get a third class radio telephone license so they can operate short wave stations in case of raids, helping to take over communications if telephone and telegraph services become crippled. This service would cooperate with the Warning Center.

Already over fifteen applications are in, consisting of a dozen girls and a smaller number of men. Anybody interested may apply to Mr. Kelly (Maintenance Department) for an application blank.

There will actually be three courses run in succession. The first is introductory in nature and as already described will give the successful candidate a third class radio telephone license. It will last for five weeks. The second course is the regular amateur course yielding a class B rating. It lasts for thirteen weeks. The third, or advanced course, which earns the student a second class radio telephone rating, would allow him to stand watch in broadcasting stations. These licenses and ratings are endorsed by the Federal Communications Commission. The three courses combined will occupy approximately six months. They should be of particular interest to Sprague employees who are so closely connected with the radio field.

Mamie Farinon of the D. C. Rolling Department plays her part to perfection during the recent Plant Inspection and Victory Rally program.

Rally Notes

Major Holterman made a good point when he told us that it's one thing to be out in an auto and have the engine stutter and sputter. All you do is pull into Joe's Garage and patch it up. But when you're halfway from Shangri La to Tokio, or 350 miles off Midway, you can't call Joe's Garage. No sir, your condensers, resistors, filters, soldered joints and seams have to be perfect — or else!

We get so used to our own jobs that it is hard to realize the soldiers actually stopped to marvel at the skill of the girls in making parts for the sensitive instruments on which the flyer depends for his communication when far aloft over land or sea.

The group was made up of Major E. H. Holterman, Capt. Alex Smith, Lieut. S. K. Moriarty, Lieut. J. A. Tracy, Warrant Officer W. M. Rauschke, Technical Sgt. J. M. Batchelder, and Privates R. L. Snyder, L. J. Jendretz, Donald E. Fitzgerald, James G. Keloe, Edward L. Kelley, Marshall W. Lane, Newton D. Lewis, Norman T. Capleott and Jose Sousa. Except the first three named officers, all were from Westover Field, the big Air Force Bombardment Base in Chicopee.

Let's keep the enthusiasm and meaning of those July Rallies in mind. Let's remember that for want of a perfect condenser a plane may be lost; for want of a plane a battle may be lost; and for losing a battle, the War may be lost. And we've GOT TO WIN THIS WAR!
July 4  A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMayo. Father formerly worked in Maintenance Department and mother is Jessie of the Office.

July 7  A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Krzeminski. Mother is Evelyn, formerly of Paper Assembly Annex.

July 7  A daughter, Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Mancuso. Dad is foreman of Paper Assembly. Mother, Mary, formerly worked in Office.

July 8  A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingus. Mrs. Dingus is the former Lillian Barbuto of Paper Assembly.

July 9  A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mother was Mary Dame of D. C. Rolling.

July 10  A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleury. Dad and mother, Phyllis, work in Brown Street Plant.

July 12  A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gusti. Mother is "Gerry" of Paper Assembly.

July 13  A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baden Lewis. Mother is Violet of Brown Street Plant.

July 17  A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alven Marsh. Mother, Beatrice, is of Paper Rolling.

July 23  A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markey. Mother is Marie of Boxing Department.

July 23  A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fern.

July 28  A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Waryjasz. Mother is Josephine of the Paper Assembly Annex.

July 28  A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cudderack. Mother is Alice of Boxing Department.

July 29  A son to Wilfred and Rose Champagne. Both employed here.

Aug. 2  To Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, a son. Mother is the former Josephine Pintaniello.

CARL ALFRED PIERCE of Boxing Department and Thelma Armstrong, not employed here, were married June 27, 1942 at the Baptist Church.

GENEVIEVE RISCH of Block Test Department and Richard Ballou, not employed here, were married at St. Francis Church July 4, 1942.

On July 4, 1942 KENNETH JEPSON of the Impregnating and Iris McBride, not employed here, were married at the Methodist Church, Stamford, Vt.

PAUL URRANO of the K. V. A. Department and IRENE SWEENEY of the Block Test Department were married July 10, 1942 at the Methodist Church.

On July 18, 1942 MARY KING of Paper Rolling and Harry Bourquin, not employed here, were married at the Universalist Church.

ELEANOR CARON of Brown Street Plant and GERALD OUELLETTE, D. D. S., Adams, Mass., were married at the Notre Dame Church, Adams, Mass., July 20, 1942.

On July 27, 1942 at St. Thomas Church, Adams, Mass., LAURA PASTERNIK of Block Test Department was married to Pvt. Donald Cross, U. S. Army.
Diane Waste of Shelburne Falls announces her engagement to Edward Dion of the Can Shop. No wedding date has been set.

Vernon King of the Brown Street Plant and Frances Ferras of Black Test have announced their engagement and will be married soon.

The engagement of Leslie Dustin, Machine Shop, and Clarice Good of the Resistor Department has been announced. September 6, 1942 is the wedding date.

Ralph Boisjolie of the Drafting Department and Anne Rowley, not employed here, are engaged to be married August 29, 1942.

VACATION NOTES by Helen Scarfone

Jesse Vallier spent the week of July 27 at Dude Ranch in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Florence L'Ecueter visited Hampton Beach in New Hampshire for the first week in August.

HeLEN Scarfone vacationed at Myrtle Beach at Milford, Conn., the first two weeks in August.

Dorothy Gibbons visited in New York City recently.

VACATIONS — Della Remillard, Reporter

Bertha Salavantis, Brown Street Plant, visited in New Jersey.

Myra Sumner spent two weeks in New York City.

Betty Bourbon vacationed with her family at Windsor Lake.

Rita DiSanti visited in Springfield.

Josephine Celineau chose Boston for her vacation.

HeLEN Scarfone visited Lillian Dingus, formerly of the Paper Assembly, who now lives in Springfield.

Ida and Harry Lovett visited Ida’s brother at Camp Edwards recently.

VACATIONS IN PAPER ROLLING

Reporter, Rachel Godbout

Julia Gattuso, Cecile Trudeau and Virginia Piaggi spent their vacations at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Lesia Bormolini, Irene Sweeney and Violet Scott went to Lake Champlain.

Mary Troia and her family visited Jones Beach in New York.

Nettie Angeli vacationed at Coney Island.

HeLEN Sikora spent some time at Oma Lake in Pittsfield.

Mabel Theriault went to Beach Pond, Webster Lake, to rest up.

VACATIONS — IMPREGNATING DEPARTMENT

Dot Bliss, Reporter

Edward Tessier, Charlie McNulty and Doug Pinsonneault enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Champlain.

Evelyn Martin spent a week in Westport, N. Y. and Springfield, Mass.

Millie and John Mahoney visited Springfield, Mass.

Bessie Garceau enjoyed a week’s vacation from her work.

Barbara Crandall has returned from her vacation.

Charlotte Trottier spent a week in Boston.

John Mulcahy visited in Boston.

Lillian Mims spent a week at camp.

RINGERS AND LEANERS

Leon DeGraff, Manager of the Sprague Horseshoe Team, reports some close matches with Blackinton in early July. The matches were played on the basis of the best five out of nine games with Sprague winning one match 5-4 and losing the other 4-5. On July 8 Sprague took a double header from Adams at Adams, winning ten straight games. Sprague Team challenges any six man team in or out of the plant. Who’s next?

Paul R. Fern, of Materials Control Department, has recently been appointed District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus with jurisdiction over the North Adams, Adams and Dalton Councils. He assumed office on July 1. He is also Financial Secretary of the local Council and previously was a Lecturer. His new duties will require a great deal of contact work with the local Councils and the State Council in Boston. And to make things even more exciting, on July 23 Mr. and Mrs. Fern became the proud parents of a baby daughter.


SOFT BALL

Interdepartment Soft Ball has held the limelight thus far this summer with some of the earlier games resulting as follows:

In the first week of July the Sprague All Stars defeated the Resistors 13-10.

On July 13 the All Stars handed the Resistors another defeat to the tune of 16-4 on Braytonville Field. The game was played for a $20 purse. B. MacPherson’s tremendous hitting featured this game for the All Stars, while Willette turned in a star performance on the mound. The box score follows:

Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Sprague All Stars............. 3 0 4 8 1 0 0 16
Resistors..................... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 4

Runs batted in: B. MacPherson, 5; Bernardi, 3; Garner, 2; Esposito, 2; Law, 2 and O. MacPherson, 2.

Two-base hits: Esposito, Bernardi and Willette.

Three-base hits: Esposito.

Home Runs: B. MacPherson.

Stolen Bases: O. MacPherson, 2; Bernardi, 1; Zanett, 1.

Struck Out: by Willette, three and Ronan, one.

Umpire: Demo, Klein.

On July 14 the Sprague All Stars defeated Windy’s Comets by a 12-8 score at Braytonville Grounds. Esposito pitched for the All Stars with Bellows catching. Muldowney and Garner were the battery for Windy’s Comets. Loren Underwood featured for Windy’s Comets while Bernardi and Willette turned in the stellar exhibitions for the All Stars.

Continuing their schedule of one night stands the All Stars out-scored the Western Electric Soft Ball Team 12-5 on Wednesday, July 15. The score was 12-5. Batteries were Willette and Garner for the All Stars and for Western Electric Fie and O. King. B. MacPherson was the feature player for the All Stars while M. Pierce took the honors for Western Electric. Esposito drove in a home run. By capturing this contest the All Stars pushed their winning streak to nine straight.

July 19 saw the Sprague Resistors defeat the Western Electric team by the heavy score of 24-3. Pitchers for the Electrics were M. Pierce and G. Roy. Pitcher for the Resistors was G. Ronan. Strikeouts: by Pierce, 1; by Ronan, 2. Batters walked: by Pierce, 3; by Ronan, 3. Homerun by G. Ronan. Triples by Kline and L. Vinfolette.

On July 21 the Sprague Resistors outplayed the McKINLEY Square Soft Ball Team of Adams, pulling out an otherwise close game by a three run seventh inning clean-up.

July 22 the Sprague All Stars bombed the K. V. A.’s to the tune of 12-5.

July 26 Corner Cafe and Sprague All Stars wound up in a stalemate in the eighth inning with the score 1-1.
Major E. H. Holtermann, Amos Carey, General Plant Manager, and "Tuffy" Romdou, Machine Shop Foreman, watch one of the skilled machinists at his work.

Lena Thomas explains to the Army representative her part in the assembly of condensers. Fred Potter is taking a refresher course at the same time.

Isobel Mulvaney shows the Army Aviation men how we check and recheck in our effort to deliver only the very highest quality of product.

The outdoor Victory Rally at the Brown Street Plant held on the afternoon of July 8. The occasion was "Army Day" at the Sprague Specialties Company.

No matter what it costs: FREEDOM WON IS CHEAPER THAN LIBERTY LOST.
LOANING 10% NOW IS FAR LESS EXPENSIVE THAN LOSING 100% LATER.
Join the American War Winners League by making a 10% Payroll Allotment.

Special Stickers and Buttons for 10% Investors