SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES

ALL SPRAGUE DEPARTMENTS AID RED CROSS

Sprague Radio Log In Benefit Show

The Sprague Radio Log will go on the air in a special edition on April 13 at the Drury High School. This is in cooperation with the Thumbs Up club of the Drury students, who are staging a mini-student benefit show, proceeds of which will be used for special gifts to men in service.

Radio Preview

Regular Log preview of the March 28th program features Mr. Harry Rice and Miss Marian Ketchem as guest speakers.

Radio Review

The March 14th program was given over to the Red Cross Campaign, at which time Mr. James E. Wall, general chairman of the drive in the Northern Berkshire district, Miss Isabel Baillie of the North Adams Hospital and Mr. Marvin Williams, chairman of the Sprague Red Cross drive spoke in behalf of the drive. Miss Jennie Shufelt of Retail Sales was Hostess of the day, and ads were given by Mr. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Phyllis Rezac.

The March 21st program was turned over to the High School. Coach Dave Hanley spoke, assisted by members of the basketball team, Miss Priscilla Windover of the Payroll department gave several readings, and Miss Connie Marino of Rooms Service was Hostess of the day.

Mary Malcolm Writes of Red Cross In England

I am nicely situated here in England in a Station Hospital near a typical, small English town... huge cathedrals, stately red-brick mansions, thatched roofs, a few Roman ruins, lots of interesting shops, and the English people themselves are very kind.

In one unit are four girls: two Recreation Workers; a Medical Social Worker; and myself, the secretary. The Recreation Work is carried out in the wards where the girls get games going for some of the patients, and distribute books, small games, and craft materials for those not so easily able to get around. We often distribute comfort articles (rattles, toothpaste, cigarettes, etc.) to boys who come into the hospital without those things. There is either a movie or a program of Swing records which seems to go over big. Our days are full but we all enjoy the work immensely.

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Holds Long-Period Record

Mr. Michael J. Fleming, who came to Sprague's in 1942, and is now in the Wire Coating Department, holds one of the longest records for an appointed office in Massachusetts.

Mr. Fleming has just been re-appointed for the 13th time to the Board of Registrars of Voters, by Mayor O'Brien. At the finish of this term, he will have rounded out 39 years of service with this important branch of our city government. While many full time workers may have longer records, it is doubtful if anyone in the state holds a longer record for an office which depends on re-appointment, subject to the varying whims of political fortune. He was first appointed to the Board in 1913, and has been re-appointed every three years since, with one exception—in 1917. In 1920, Mayor Whitehead removed Mr. Fleming and he has been a member ever since. Mr. Fleming is 77 years old.

Campaign Workers Start Making Rounds

Sprague employees were within 8 per cent of the goal assigned to them in the current nation-wide Red Cross drive with five more days to go, as the Log went to press.

By last Wednesday, over $1,600 had been raised against a quota of $5,000, and those in charge of the drive expressed their confidence that the quota would be substantially over-subscribed.

Department campaign workers are still making the rounds and accepting pledges. If any employees wish to increase pledges already made, it is not yet too late to notify department campaigners.

One of the outstanding features of this drive as contrasted with former drives in the Sprague plants has been the consistently good response from all departments and divisions.

Suboczewski Shoon Pigeons Result - 200 Dead Nazis

2nd Lieutenant Walter Suboczewski stationed with the Fifth Army in Italy so successfully showed some pigeons from their crate that 200 Nazis were reported killed! The pigeons did not like being shot, but Suboczewski turned their cote into an ob-servation post and directed the fire of his battery from this position.

The result: Cleaned out a German personnel car, two motor-cycles, two platoons of infantry, and a heavy tank. The War Department, in issuing the release of this incident stated that 200 Germans were found dead. Lt. Suboczewski, entered service two years ago, and is the husband of Rita, of Wire Coating. He has just returned to the United States for a furlough.

PRISONER OF WAR

Francis Collette, nephew of Juliette Dupell of Tubular Assembly, is held in a Jap camp as a prisoner of war.

PLASMA SAVES A LIFE IN NEW GUINEA

That pint of blood you gave the Red Cross back home may be in this picture, taken at a portable hospital in New Guinea where Medical Corporal Clayton Mitchell (left) Of Wyandotte, Michigan, and Major William Garlick of Baltimore, Maryland, are administering a plasma transfusion to a wounded soldier.

"OF THE EMPLOYEES ***** BY THE EMPLOYEES ***** FOR THE EMPLOYEES"

"Let Us Each Resolve to Do All in Our Power to Bring Victory in 1944!"
NEWS From Our Workers In Service

What Your Red Cross Contributions Will Buy

$15 pays the cost of 10 Red Cross showing of a Hollywood feature motion picture to sick or wounded soldiers or sailors in U.S. hospitals.

$5 pays the cost of a Red Cross showing of a Hollywood feature motion picture to sick or wounded soldiers or sailors in U.S. hospitals.

$1 pays the cost of 100 Red Cross letters of comfort and necessity to wounded men upon arrival at the hospital.

The result was a broken ankle. But that didn't keep Jess down — she hobbling about on shiny new crutches that did not keep Jess down — she appeared at work on Monday as usual, a sure-fire remedy. It is the simple expedient of giving each late-comer a rousing Bronx cheer as he appears.

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Photographs and snapshots as shown in this section have been received by the LOG during the past six months and are now published in this special "Guess Who" section for the amusement of our readers and to test their ingenuity, as well as their acquaintanceship with their co-workers.

12. Before she ever knew she would be a hostess on a Sprague Radio program! — Boxing.

13. A wistful-eyed young lady, now in Dry Test.

14. He's in the Navy now! Formerly, Machine Shop, Beaver.

15. All dressed up, and knows just where she is going. She is in Dry Test Department.

16. As alert and vivacious now as when this was taken. Boxing Department.

17. Not too frightened anymore, since working in the Boxing Department.

18. Taken when Dutch bobs were popular. Another girl from the Boxing Department.

19. Sister of the young lady on the left. She works in Sample Lab, Beaver.

20. Tall and short of it - both sisters. See Key for their Departments.

21. Wonder what she was thinking about! Perhaps about her work in Dry Test.

22. A petite young Miss, now working in Mica.

23. "She" is wearing the latest style in rompers. Now she works in Western Electric.

24. With a curl in the middle of his forehead. Look to the Key for his department.

25. What seems to be so interesting, girls? The Key will tell their departments.

26. A striking family resemblance. To Picture No. 4 she is employed in the Main Office.

Under each picture you will find the department or a hint regarding the "Guess Who" person. On another page, you will find the "Key" numbered exactly as the pictures, to aid you further in identifying these pictures from long ago.
Look over these pictures of your co-workers. If you can’t recognize them, turn to the Editorial page for the key.

1. It cannot be as bad as all that! We know she smiles in the Mica Department.

4. He is not afraid. Now works in Industrial Oils.

5. Her Dutch bob is now a mass of red-gold curls. Mica Department.

2. Two alert young ladies pose for their pictures. Cafeteria and Tubular Assembly are their respective departments.


6. Three on a Horse! (excuse me - pony). Two sisters, and the brother now serving Uncle Sam. See the Key for the girls’ Departments.

7. This is our “Star-spangled” soprano of B.T.A. Department.

8. Looks like he might intercept a forward pass. Of Impregnating Department.

9. Back in school days and never knew what a Mica Department looked like.

10. This is a difficult guess. If you know their mother and father, you might guess who these youngsters are.

11. We salute you - but do you know who we are? One of the girls worked in Mica.
Main Office
By Helene Meacham
Puff and all the There is a following clue to an enjoyable evening.
If you feel you would like to read and your conscience, tell you that the certain "somethings" must be done free of hands from that "must" task to read the opening paragraphs of "Hasson Here!" by Ethel and In the March issue of McCall's.
You might quietly convince yourself that you were reading "Hasson Here!" by Ethel in a rather humorous way, read, you read, on a somewhat guilty feeling reminds you of time. You look at the clock which advised that you had been reading as far-
That "something" has not been done and the story is still unfinished. But you have relaxed. The slighted task now does not appear so large and you have had a few extra minutes of en-
joyment and relaxation, and remember it has saved you time and again that "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy".
In Vermont and Ruth Graves went to The Springs. They had a half-ever and came HOME!

Engagements
Charlotte E. Thomas, stewardess in Miami Beach Department announces her eng-
agement to Theodore H. Edel. The wedding will occur April 8th, 1944.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Aviation Cadet Steve Newcomb recently arrived home from service in the Navy. Their wedding is in June, and they will both be in town to take part in the making of the 'World's Fair' in June.

Weddings
alive Robin of Gas Mask and Allie Kenyon were married March 15th at the Baptist parsonage.
Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and Evalkia Gilmore, formerly of Western Electric.

Just Arrived
A daughter was born March 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simon. Mrs. Simon is a native of Mass., Mrs. Rolling. A son, born March 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller. Ray is in the Scholl-
Ing. Dept.
A boy, the 13th child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edie, LeSearbeau on March 15th and three girls in this family Mr. LeSearbeau is in the Maintenance De-
partment.
A daughter, Ruth Etta was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles at Madison, Wisc. Charles now in the service, was a former checker in Black and Ruth worked in Black and Wood.

Block Test
By Barbara Bailey
Stanley Jankel, with the Navy since January, spent a two weeks furlough at his home recently. He was former supervisor of this Department.
To Anna Donnayres and Irene Carr, I would like to add a new daughter, born March 14th.
We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Victor and Zita Pedrin on the recent bereavement, and to Ruth Arginozzi, who lost her father on March 14th.

Skiing Club
The North Adams Skiing Club held their annual dance at the Annex on March 15th. The guests of honor for this function were members of the Recreation Committee of the local Youth League.
Lewis of the English Navy and Cadet Ray Calvi — welcome back, Ray — are seen in the cozy little "Chalet of Black Hill" tonight. They have with them the head table were President Geraldine Rhodes of the Skiing Club. Ray Calvi, formerly Black Hill, was made Chairman of Black Hill, and Ski-Treat. Arlene Chalifoux of Black Hill, was made the decide chairman.
Other Skieguaje employees present were Emerite Charlemane, Gladys Hone-

Maintenance
By Malakery
Angela Mastromonti is trying to take honors away from the Adams Hat people. She sports a newspaper model of her own creation. She even has a special title — "Dust Keeper." A hearty welcome to Doris Marlowe our new custo-

Mastromonti's surprise meeting in gorgeous looking — don't blime Bill, that baby dahling of his. We hear Bill Dust, is quite a spunky little "room" baby. "Love is says isn't worth it ... Dust, has grown up so much too much around our broken" George. George. Our elevator man, confirmed that for the first time in SEVENTEEN years, he has not written a letter in five minutes at that! What a marvelous record — wish ours was that good!
The most surprised person of the group was a Mr. Dougall from the over-worked, phone call, a lovely voice offered him an audition at the Metropolitan. Be-

Tubular Assembly and Drys
By Gertrude Gentile
Spectacularly, our reporter from the Dry Rolls Dept., Ralph Blankard and Earl O'neil are the new "pith" champs. Leon DeGrall and Tedda Blake sold to make a hit.

Networks
By Larry DeFazio
We should like to announce the extension of our department. This we are glad to welcome our newcomers: William H., Mrs. Wol, Demond, Frederick, Rosart, Josephine Teissier and Ortise Etting. Ortise says: "I have never worked anywhere that I have felt so much at home! Everyone is so nice to me. We also want all our newcomers to feel.
Bettie Frosola Rice celebrated her birthday on the 15th of March. She was not the only one Betty — since it was a celebration for all those who had been home Tax paid in advance!
Ask the two young ladies, just re-
turned from New York about their recent trip in Farmington, New York. They were in one of the clouds, since they visited her R.F. home there is still remaining in fear at traffic jam!

Victoria and Wellington Georgina, Victoria formerly worked in Paper Assembly.

Paper Rolling News
By Alby O'Brien
It is true that Eva Dulsbo and Emma Marine will soon wear "shells" We are proud to have Eleanor Stark and Nora Marine with us again. They have been stationed with their husbands in the Armed Forces. Three boys — the Theresa Marcella. That is, she rings them and how! Lucy, so you are our hairdresser's girl, oh my! Chic! chic! chic! It that doesn't register, read it from right to left.
Dcn, we don't want you to Paper Roll-
re the bell-boys. We have been on furlough. "Joe" has got the handsomest "Belleau Valve. He has been stationed with his wives in the Armed Forces.
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Western Electric
By Donald L. Parks
"Pig" Alfred left his men and moved to a southern state. Good luck, Pig, we hope to have the train your father left.
We are proud to announce that we have a "Brainite Bebina" mammy in our gang. Where do you get that hand it is a magic trick! "Joyce Horn, Mx Wlannis and Scotty "Renaissance Luggage" and "Paper Bag": "It's an inspiration in front of her solder iron, and frequently sings the Marines Hymn and "He's My Bill." You keep up the good production. Midge, and hell it the rest.

Engineering Specs.
By Hazel M. Goudale
Another of the east coast towns where this week, was Venus Lerner, who with Priscilla Windsor made a quick trip to Boston. Betty Haskins made a flying trip to New York. Sorry it was so brief — we hear New Yorkers are crowding Central Park — a sign of Spring ... Speaking of traveling, you cannot go far on a flat tire, can you Pearl, nor on a Charley horse, either — Mary? ... And the next time you bring your lunch, Mary, try bringing it in a suit case — a big bag might not be large enough.
Yes sir, this is a growing department.
Two new members are Robert Pett-
ius and Helen Holabird. Robert is a retired soldier of Engineers, Pennsyl-

George Dehns, whose with Isabel in to George's sister Margaret works in Paper Assembly, his brother, Louis in Western Electric and his mother works at Brown Street.

Lab Gab
By Carmella Ciafli
Spring is in the air, trade, and the marks of the species, besides fancying the (overworked) thought of love, is extending his monumental ego to a new high. The neo-plus-alto in brilliance is rosted — witness Lord Horborer's, and Irving's, lads' chopped pantaloons. Seeks, too, have reached new peaks in color and design, Clayton wares a vivid nose, when Irving sports circular rainbow bands. His March 8th and Tommy is wearing white shoes. I feel I'd like dull bands of color in the background. It's on again, off again, on again, meaning Am's mustache. Seventeen hours and all thrilling, thank you.
That easy domestic scene in the Lab this morning would have warmed your heart. Oscar Nos held a skin of this and Dick Tyler wound it around aequip.
One lifestyles claims "crystal" as the most beautiful word he has ever heard in the English language. The gay old blades' heroines breathe a fervent "yes" when it sounds "adorable.

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Payroll Reports
By Priessra Mailendorf
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Wytel, formerly of Western Electric, Mrs. Searles thinks so much of the Merchant Calculator that she was willing to show off her finger in it so she could carry it around with her. Mrs.毛孔 "So Great We had a "Pike", seeing the lady in duty, hurried to her rescue, and fixed her from the peril of the swinging machine. Betty Barron is knitting a given sweater — we thought she might have found it difficult to celebrate on St. Patrick's day — maybe next year!

Marshall Street Memos
Canister Line Enjoys St. Patrick's Day
By Haskins - Sheldon
Fifty members of the Canister line, and friends, enjoyed a St. Patrick party at the Eagle Hall on March 16th.
The hall was attractively decorated in green and white for the occasion.
High lights of the evening were: Peter Wade and "Chen" Buschik, giving their interpretation of "Joy"; Ennie Belleau, at her best, singing songs and telling stories; Ann Davicine at the piano, and special song, "End of Everest" and Pete. The committee in charge of the party and decorations were: Miss. Faye, Dot, Bert, Roseline and Hank.

Miscellaneous Showers
A miscellaneous shower was given at soon hour recently in honor of Alice Bobe who was married March 15th. To say Alice was surprised was putting it mildly. She received many lovely gifts.
Daisy Dalslovski spent the week end in New York City, enjoying one last fling before she reports to boot-

Home]
And have you heard about our little heroine, "Shells"? And do you think the baby is going to have a sabbie house, born on furlough recently? And was married a button on his Pea Jack for the last time. He had, of course, to his base, and was asked to show his papers, the poor sailor had found his fur-

the police, and special song, "End of All the better. Now, the sailor writes to his chief that explains his costume on all.
The Gas Mask gang was pleased to receive a Vainal letter from Sgt. Calvin Aubertine, now in England. "Call" writes to say he receives his Log regularly and, is keeping "tabs" on us. Write again. "Call.

Training Center
By Rita Scalinova
Mrs. Joseph Scalinova, clerk of Signal Corp Shipping expects to make a visit to her home in Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Scalinova is a former member of the clerical staff of Signal Corp Shipping.
Who is the young lady in Training Center, so enthusiastic over her Daily Down that she even chirps herself on the loud speaker?

Songs
By Jennie Stillicchio
Rita Zanetti of Retail Sales, better known as "Gin Com Rong" Theresa Catambone — "That First Time"
Marion Tate — "See You Again"
Flower Richards — "By The Moon and the Moon"
Doris Barbich — "A Tiny Voice and a Little Prayer" Jason Hancock — "You'll Never Know"
Doris Roberts — "If I Were the Only Girl"

Drury High Wins County Championship

By Walter Carpenter

Drury High School won the Berkshire County championship by defeating Scarsdale in the third and final game of the county series by a score of 44-40 at the State Armory in Pittsfield before a capacity crowd.

Scarsdale drew first blood in the series by defeating Drury on their home court by a score of 44-40 in the first game of the series; but Drury evened it up by winning over the services of Bert Sprague who was confined to his home by illness. This is the second straight County championship that Drury has won, for their great skipper, W. J. Rongeau, more or less on the comic side, but still you're doing grand!

Two Drury Men On Northern Joins WAVES

Joe's, Pittsfield; R. Mason -- Wilmer Wilson overwhelmed a scrappy but outclass by Bert Sprague who was also a scrappy but outclass by Bert Sprague who was considered previously, Angie Baker, the due the services of Bert Sprague who was confined to his home by illness. This is the second straight County championship that Drury has won, for their great skipper, W. J. Rongeau, more or less on the comic side, but still you're doing grand!


Machine Shop Wins Playoff For Bowling Championship

By Ken Russell

The Machine Shop bowled their playoff final round to win the Berkshire Bowling League. The Machine Shop won by a comfortable margin of 111 pins. Both teams bowled very well below their usual standing scores have helped considerably in the outcome of many contests. Rudy Drobiak, the ever-present scores were:


In the Duquesne League the Sprague Brown S. Five continues to ride reasonably well, finishing in second place behind the leading Hart's Taxi pinappers. As I have menbered previously, Angie Baker, the only woman bowler in this league is with the Hart's Taxi team. Her outstanding scores have helped considerably in the outcome of many contests. Rudy Drobiak, the ever-present scores have helped considerably in the outcome of many contests. Rudy Drobiak, the ever-present scores have helped considerably in the outcome of many contests.

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Emma Blair joins WACs.

By Lee Reese

Greylock been so good this year? Please explain.

Emma Blair wins WACs.

WIRE-COATING—1st Shift

By Lee Reese

Spring is on the way — and with it new ideas. And one idea is that of a first, strict diet. Keep it up, Doris, you’re doing grand!

 Peg Dorwin wants advice: “What do you do when you meet a pretty black girl?”

You may tell your friends that twenty-five dollars in the Near East is like one hundred dollars in America. You are receiving a rich treasure to the poor of Christ, not only you, but those who made the price possible. I send my heartfelt thanks for the goodness of your heart. To those who have been great — I shall remember them in my own prayers, to you, who have been generous — I know that many years, poor people in the Near East have been praying for you for many many years, because not a week has gone by, during my time as a missionary, that they have not thought of the Near East Missions.”

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