Sprague Employees Awarded Massachusetts “A”

**ALL THREE PLANTS SET HIGH RECORD IN PLANT PROTECTION, SAFETY AND FIRE PREVENTION**

April 1, on the Sprague Radio Log, Major John J. Lane of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, assisted by Mr. Leon Beeder of Pittsfield, Executive for Region 1 of the Committee, presented a certificate and three large Massachusetts “A” Flags to the three plants of the Sprague Company.

Mr. Amos Carey, Factory Manager, Accepts for the Company

Mr. Amos Carey, received the award for the Company and Mr. Arthur Mathews, Safety Engineer, thanked the Safety Committee and employees for their cooperation. Mr. John Green, Watchman for 25 years at the Brown Street Plant, also spoke briefly.

In another feature of the April 4th program, Mr. James Knox, Head of our Shipping Dept., introduced Mr. Harry Collins, treasurer of the Berkshire Traffic Club and Mr. Dominic Dastoli, retiring President of the same Club. Both spoke regarding the history and work of the club. Mr. Lawrence Madison sang two solos appropriate to Easter and closed with “God Bless America” in which all the many guests joined.

Mr. T. Roudoue
Sprague Specialties Company
Dear Tuffy:

Let me congratulate you and the men in the Machine Shop for a perfect record of no absenteeism and lateness for the week ending April 11. This is a truly remarkable performance which you all have a right to be proud of. Such devotion to duty speaks well of the patriotic spirit of all of your Machine Shop help.

Again, congratulations and keep up the good work!

Very truly yours,

A. H. Carey

The men of the Department have indeed shown a loyal and patriotic spirit. Many of the men come from distances as far away as Pittsfield, as well as the surrounding towns of Pownal, Vt., Adams, Williamstown and Clarkburg, Massachusetts.

Pvt. Henry Cote, brother of Alyce O'Brien. He is an M.P. at Ft. Meade, Md.

**Let Us Each Resolve to Do All in Our Power to Bring Victory in 1944!**

**Sprague Specialties Victory Log, April 8, 1944**

**Loading an AT-11 Bomber**
Walter Carpenter

Bowling Season Closes

By Walt Carpenter

The teams in the Sprague Bowling League for 1943-44 all made the final tabulations fairly evenly matched, and all leading matches were of a high riflet of sportsmanship, shown by all teams competing in the League.

The outstanding teams in respective halls were Waves and Mechanics Shop, with the Laboratory and Shipping Room, Can Shop and Independents coming up to the leaders in both rounds.

The climax of the season came when 35 attended the Annual Bowling Dinner on the evening of Sunday, April 2.

Bowling League Averages

If, Drkloski was the high man for the 1943-44 League with an excellent average of 106 followed by his teammate, D. Gardinhas with 103.3. Congratulations to these two boys on their fine average. The other averages were average all around then previous years.

Keep it up fellows, bowling is not only a fine competitive sport, but plenty of exercise.

(Continued on page 4)
Steven Cozzaglio, son of Mary of Dry Test.

Getting a sun tan.
Milton Steele Spencer, son of Milton of Factory Engineering.

"Attention, please!" Rene Le-Sage, Jr., son of Helen of Dry Test.

Joseph Cozzaglio, brother of Steven.

Carol Gattuso, daughter of Julia of Paper Rolling.

Alfred Nugent, son of Margery of Industrial Oils.

William, Cecelia, Jacqueline, Samuel Francis Morehouse, with their dog, Pal. The grandchildren of Anna Thomann of Section Test.

Smartly dressed in her very best - Jalodyn Langer, daughter of Angie Langer of Impregnating Dept.

A smart salute! Claire LeSage, daughter of Helen of Dry Test.

"Ride a Cock Horse", like Juliet Marie Cardinal, daughter of Al Cardinal of Mica.

Ralph Strange, son of Florina of Block Test.
Join the Easter Parade...

Francis Kurpaska, Jr., son of Helen, formerly of Block Assembly.

Bobby Barcomb, son of Beatrice of Section Test.

Allan James Marceau, son of Russell formerly of Block Test.

Charles Jones, son of Alden of Plating and Ann of Marshall St.


Jackie Scarbo, son of George of Machine Shop, and Ann, formerly of the Resistors.

Jimmy Royds, son of Janette, formerly of Boxing.

Peter Richards Mellon, son of Rose, formerly of Dry Test.

Robert James Cooper, whose mother was Rita, formerly of Mica, and father James, Machine Shop.

Jackie Lavigne, son of Toni of Mica; his dad is now a paratrooper.

Woody Marco, whose mother is Lillian of the Resistor Department.

Patty Ann Prenguber, whose mother Betty was formerly of Section Pickup.

Janice Mae Scarbo, daughter of Romeo of Industrial Oil Rolling.

Sandra Jean Francis, daughter of "Dolly" of Preliminary Test, and Cpl. John Francis.

Sandra Belanger, daughter of Stella, of the Resistor Dept.

Peggy Lou Kustra, daughter of Dorothy, formerly of Dry Test.

Phyllis Nugent, daughter of Margery of Industrial Oil Rolling.

Ella Jeanne Labue, daughter of William of the Plating Dept.
Chester Grande, the grandson of Caroline and Charles Grande of T.A.

William Francis Paradise son of Mrs. Frances Paradise of Mica Laboratory.

Charles Macomber, son of Dorothy of Resistors.

Jacqueline Garand, niece of Aurone Lavigne of Block Test.

Jo-Anne Troia, daughter of Mary of Sample Laboratory.

Chester Grande, the grandson of Caroline and Charles Grande of T.A.

William Francis Paradise son of Mrs. Frances Paradise of Mica Laboratory.

Charles Macomber, son of Dorothy of Resistors.

Jacqueline Garand, niece of Aurone Lavigne of Block Test.

Jo-Anne Troia, daughter of Mary of Sample Laboratory.

Patricia, daughter of Marion Walsing of Dry Rolling.

Beverly Ann Hill, daughter of Beatrice of Section Test and Kenneth of the U.S. Navy.

Francis Edward, young son of Philomena Nimmers of Paper Rolling.

Corinne Sorel, little daughter of Lillian of Soldering, Beaver.

Larry Boschetti, nephew of Irene Boschetti of Dry Test.

Barbara Jean, daughter of Adrian Rousseau of Dry Test.

David Paul, son of S-Sgt. Paul Bergeron now overseas. Paul worked in Ovens Department.


Betty Judith Leveille, the niece of Verna Blair of Industrial Oils.

Frank De Marsco, son of Bernice of Dry Test Department.

Eugene Francis Scarbo, mother Marie, formerly of Rolling; father Earl is foreman of B.T.A.

Williams, son of Adrian Rousseau of Dry Test Department.

Phillip Potvin, son of Rosalie, of Mica Department.
Easter Greetings...

... to all the children whose pictures appear in this Special Supplement of the Log ... and Easter Greetings to the Fathers and Mothers who are contributing so much to the war effort.
Production Scheduling

To B. N. L.:

Frances Zwick, formerly of Plating Department is now a member of the Production Office staff.

We miss you. Free lunch will be Good Luck on your new job in Sales Department.

The Stars and Stripes are finally flying over the Production offices thanks to George and John. We are glad that Bathbuck Assembly is back on schedule, because we all need to have you at least once in a while. What if anyone has any leftover lunch, put it in Alice's desk for that man who works in the office.

Genevieve's knitting comes quite a site in our office. They're cute, just the same!

What kind of picture will the girls bring in? If Henry Frock's production comes true in two years...

You'd think all of us were trying to put on weight, instead of just Alice, the way we ate at the Spiegel's last Tuesday!

Dry Test

By Viibhar

A birthday party was tendered Pete Haystack of the Metals Department on his second birthday. Peter received many gifts. He is also the son of Mrs. Mary Bennett of the Inspec ting Department.

Phyllis Rieck also did all right on the Ziegler broadcast—she did, and we all co-workers ought to know it!

Alice Mooney brought in Helen Peters of Dry Test at the office of Mrs. Kathleen James. Helen received a birthday cake and a present.

Charlie Demos is inspiring as to what was in the rivets.... What sport is she in? John M.

If Brookside didn't keep matches in his pockets, his trousers wouldn't burn. But, Betty Peggs was lucky, Sandy can take care of that.

If you're ever happy...

If you're ever blue and melancholy

Sandy can take care of that.

So if you're ever happy...

If you're ever blue and melancholy

Sandy can take care of that.

I do.

Paper Rolling News

By Aliey O'Brien

Among the new girls in Paper Rolling is Dot Chaflin. She tells of her old friends, and her happiness is complete.

Julie looks ducky in pigtails.

And is happy since she has her ring back!

Mary Zappone is wearing a new kind of perfumes. What is it? Oh well. I '11 surrender.

Nay, Evelyn, if you fear you lost your little sable pixies— but you still have the 'real deal.'

Franzies—are you good on huy-rides as you were on skileg rides?

Dotz Fountain sure was surprised with her letter from New York. 'Madam, Dotz, you get that kilometere chanty yet.'

Clair Therien will be writing to the Navy now, with the IS, in service.

Lab Gab

By Carmella Cistifi

The first time I was down, Sunny Side in Candyland, I thought he had mistaken the place for his other three doors down. But, on the night of March 12th he was there again, proving it was no error. It's Lent, and his girl is a very nice person.

Those new white Lab coats have automatically raised everybody's—sta- tur 10% (Call us doctor) Marvin Williams told those 'coats are going to be a job to keep clean, and if you see close, it will show the world you're not working.'

Everybody in the room seemed almost as much as I did with my toothache last week.

Luckily dreams of a vacation at the seaside with sweet beacons and sim- ple and W-A-N.

Stu to watch for jingo college, clodhoppers, and silverhairs (for the trout to his table).

Coraline Florence Sartori.

"Sandy" is Florence Sartori, formerly worked in P.R. She graduated from the Specialist School Department. Carol LeJean, New River, No. Carolina.

March 19, 1941. is now Corp. Sartori.

SANDY

I know one of the most dashing singles in the whole corps I am sure.

A friend to every girl, Sandy.

With her spirit and alacrity.

When she sings, if you are happy.

Sandy can take care of that.

If you're ever happy... If you're ever blue and melancholy

Sandy can take care of that.

I do.

Payroll Office

All of the Payroll Department and the many friends of Fran Crosier are jubilant to know that "Bob" is home on furlough. Welcome home.

Achieve High Records

Our "Log Reader" Betty Bourdon Waterston

We've a record here in Mina Finish- ing on non-tardiness, and it would be fun to know of others, too. Our own Betty Coutler has worked a year and seven months without once being late to this meeting. Get any more records? Let's hear about them.

Marshall Street Record

Leda King of Gas Roll Department

Leda King of Marshall Street moved to North Adams some thirteen years ago and has been employed most of that time at Speagles. She keeps house, and has a garden. That may not seem remarkable, but during this period she has never been absent from work because of personal illness. Her only absences were because of deaths in her immediate family.

Also, she hasn't been tardy once working at Marshall Street, which is a year in May. During her 13 years of service at Speagle's, she thinks she has escaped about four times being late. A fine record, we think.

Training Center

By Rita Nellie

Welcome to Anna Louisa and Margaret Sally—Gracie, Pauline and Nellie. In you come, and sorry you do not stay, but that is the way it goes in the Training Center. When you walk in, you expect one long adventure. All of a sudden you become expensive and then you find yourself outside our doors.

Come in and have a look at the Chic Sales designs that have been out in the Signal Corps Shipping Department. We've been busy.

Mr. John F. Shea, Supervisor in Education, was a recent visitor at our Center. It is always nice to have Mr. Shea drop in with his Smiling Irish Eyes.

A delightful day could be arranged for the Radio Log with Mr. B. and Mr. L. M. as participants. Are the talent scouts interested?

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S Jacqueline of the Machine Shop has been transferred to Beaver Street Machine Shop.

Charles Steiner of the Machine Shop is spending a weeks vacation at his home.

Best wishes to Anna Rolfe, former back office recorder, who has gone to the North Mills in Bayonne.

Goes who the "Walter Winchell" of the Canastre line is? She can tell you what is going on in two weeks in advance without once leaving her child!

Just to prove that our heart is in the right place—Alice Spofford called off one of her delicious and famous "Daffodil" cakes. The presents are to be given to the "Four Falls" to help finance a trip to New York for four elderly women who have never been there. With the help of C.W. Dupuis, our Alice was able to raise $18.00.

Leda King, Ralph Spald and Ruth Hadwen were among those awarded certificates for attending the course in "The Art of Industrial Supervision." The certificates were given after a dinner which was served in the main room of the Richmond Hotel on March 18th.

The Gas Max Department extends a warm welcome to Rudy Cross who is taking the place of Pat J. Ironware, L. S. Woman's Marine Corps. Rudy was with us on Brown Street, but more recently was on leave—raising a family, she tells us.

Joanne Gearen had her eighteenth birthday recently—so now she can work nine hours a day, instead of eight! My how grown up she thinks she is! Congratulations, Joanne.

RECENT SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS

Robert Moore of B. T. A.

Valeda Dunetz of Resistors.
Sports... by CARPENTER AND RUSSELL

The Dusty Bowling League has entered its final round and the Sprague Brown Club is now in third place—one point behind the Marshall Co. run by winning top honors in the second half. This Williamstown aggregation came through the final half in fine style marching through undefeated. The Lincoln Aces by losing their last two games, were eliminated from the race. The curtain will come down on basketball for the Championship of the Northern Berkshire Amateur League.

High 3 string total of 327 and the high place—one point behind the Marshall Co., winning top honors in the second half. The Northern Berkshire Amateur Basketball League has finished its regular season with the Cornish Co. winning top honors in the first half. The Northern Berkshire Amateur League.

Bowling Averages (9 Matches and Over) (3 Matches and Over)

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MARSHALL STREET NEWS

Partition Patter

By Arthur Charron

Assemblé now has a flourishing etched glass and pottery sales department. Doris and Rose, Mrs. Lesage and Betty. Miss Horner finds Partition Assembly an educational and enjoyable experience.

We are pleased to learn of the splendid recovery of Anne Jones. Lena Rainey and Rose Saltzer went week end visitors in Troy and Albany. How quiet and peaceful the Assembly line is! Old! Old! Here comes Ruth Morrissey! Sherlock Maxwell founds Partition Assembly a educational and enlightening experience.

Art! He doesn't miss much either! Marge spent several enjoyable days in New York City—the main attraction was her husband, Patter Officer Lawrence McConnell.

Do I worry when no one yells for "Art!?"
Do I worry when production would please your heart? When complaints are far and few, and things seem too good to be true? Do I worry? You can bet your life...

Life is always serene for Clementina and Betty. But Dor grumbles most when she is happy.

Robert Morrison of Partition Assembly, with son Michael and husband, Ovets, now overseas.

Brown Street Brawls

Brown Street Lab. By Margaret Crews

They Remind Us Of

Martha Florence Plaskonik
Verna Minnie Mullins
Alma Lovisa Swirl
Gladys Snuffy Swirl
Artie Chez
Glamour Girl Sal from Copier Glick
Peg Loretta
Lois Feather
Peggy Marcey
Ma Belle
Rita Frank
Gilda

SECRETARY

Greetings from the Filter Department: Gert Deso, Howard Clarke, Miss Horner, and Betty. We are sorry to hear this is Verna Mausert is so gay by the Networks group. The guests of surprise. Why have you stopped eating, Lil? We hear that Miss Gloria O'Brien was married January 15. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Lawrence Wood, married January 15. Mrs. Wood is the former Anna Melchiors of Mica Department.

BIRTHS

Miss Gloria O'Brien was married March 18th to Pvt. Anthony Giglioti at St. Francis Church. Mrs. Giglioti is in the Paper Rolling Department.

MARRIAGES

Miss Grace O'Brien was married March 18th to Pvt. Anthony Giglioti at St. Francis Church. Mrs. Giglioti is in the Paper Rolling Department.

Resistor Notes

By Cecilia Grenier

We discovered the other night at the Eagles' that Blanche is quite expert with the big bass violin. The way she plays that fiddle is nobody's business, and brother, what a voice. Her rendition of "The Old Grey Mare" brought down the house.

We welcome back "Kay," it's nice to see you again. Loresa Gilbert and her husband spent a week's vacation in New York City.

The Resistor office is located in the best spot in the plant. Three large windows facing the railroad tracks, and a lot of troop trains going by! What lift the girls have moving to the boys. A little more than I was expected there is quite a lot of noise around the office. The eyelashes are quite red and green ribbons in evidence. We hear that L.H. is on a diet. Why have you stopped eating, Lil? To Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Robert.

ST. PATRICK PARTY . . .

By Betty Bourdon

St. Patrick's day was observed by the Networks group. The guests of honor were: Mr. Edw. Fitzpatrick, formerly of Mica Dept., Margaret Gaffey, Mrs. Mary Scannell, and Miss B. Paradis. Cakes were donated by Miss Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Conna Chavers and Anna Marie Weatherwax. Miss Sherry was presented with a clay pipe. You can't tell if she smokes it at home, but she is sticking to her cigarettes, here, after lunch.

Mrs. Don Campell (Josie) was tendered a party in honor of her birthday by her fellow workers of Final Inspection last Saturday. She received many gifts, one of which was a huge, decorated crock in place of a birthday cake. You see, Josie has been given up cake during Lent, and the girls cooperated by not giving her cake! Josie was very happy and wished me to express her thanks to all who gave her such a pleasant surprise.

Frank Daniel, electrician of Brown Street amazed us recently by appearing minus his mustache. I do not know how long it takes to grow one back, but how about it, Frank? With Clark Gable across on missions, and Bob Fosse, the girls request your Clark Gable disguise. By the way, to show their appreciation (if you oblige) lawn mowers, rakes, hoes, rakes and scythes are willingly offered to help keep a new moustache in trim!

Industrial Oils Dept.

By Mary Roy

Who was the fellow who tried on aprons during lunch hour in the Industrial Oil cover assembly? . . .

A party was held on St. Patrick's Day by the V.Q. Terminal Assembly girls, and a good time was enjoyed. As may be expected there was quite a lot of noise around the office. The eyelashes are quite red and green ribbons in evidence.

We are sorry that L.H. is on a diet. Why have you stopped eating, Lil? To Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Robert.