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Arrives In England

WAC Josephine Gelineau

Pvt. Josephine Gelineau of the WACs, is the first Sprague service-woman to arrive overseas. She is now stationed in England, and was formerly in the Toledo Labor Assembly department. Her husband, Leonard P. Gelineau, gunner’s mate, 2-c, is serving in the Atlantic fleet.

Eight Sprague Workers Become Naturalized American Citizens

The fact that Sprague employees have once again, and for the third time, demonstrated their true Americanism and their will to carry on and on, to their patriotism, and their will to carry on and on. To the days that were never too long, To the days when was just then, And little did I dream, With always a smile she’d be, But the old clock of time travels on each day, And a change comes in thoughts and ideas; Then now that I realize the hardships of love, What it means to be Mother with just such cares. Men and Women in Service

Mother

As read on the May 9th Sprague Radio Log by Margaret Rochelle Beaupre.

Back through a dusty past I reach, To the days when I was a child; Back to the days that were never too long, The days that were carefree and mild. A youngster small, was I just then, And little did I dream, That my grand and so good mother meant, More to me than she seemed.

Each day she was there at my beck and call, A matter of course was she; My troubles and pleasures alike she’d share, With always a smile she’d be.

But the old clock of time travels on each day, And a change comes in thoughts and ideas; When God makes me Mother with just such cares, A mother of love and tears.

Tis now I look back on the days gone by, And think many times with regret, If I only could live it all over again, I’d remember instead of forget.

Tis now that I realize the hardships of love, What it means to be Mother so true; What it means to be happy and proud and gay, What it means to be tired and blue.

These are the thoughts and words and lines, That come each day to my mind, When Mother is gone to a haven of rest, And memory alone, I find.

Mother! Oh Mother! the grandest of titles — No honor too high can I pay; No tribute is half large enough to suffice, For my mother, on Mother’s Day.

Invasion Time Finds Morale of Sprague War Workers In High Gear

Latest Award of “E” Is Evidence All Employees Live Up to Slogan “Working Together For Victory”

On April 22, the Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, again congratulated all employees of the Sprague Company on their continued excellent War Production record. This is indeed evidence that the pledge given both by labor and management at the 1st Army-Navy “E” Ceremonies on April 2, 1943 has been taken most seriously. The Army and the Navy do not continue to award the “E” unless the work continues of exceptionally high order. Continued awards of the “E” take into consideration the quality as well as the quantity and speed of the work. Repeated awards not only consider continued physical performance of employees and company — but measure also the standards of morale and cooperation maintained. — both within the companies concerned as well as in dealings with suppliers and customers, including the government and the armed services. The “E” can be, and has been, withheld... — The fact that Sprague employees have once again, and for the third time, demonstrated their true Americanism, patriotism, and their will to carry on and on, to the final day of Victory over all Axis Powers is continued evidence that at Sprague’s one and all are “Working Together for Victory.”

Radio Log of May 9 Dedicated To Mothers of All Sprague Men and Women in Service

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mr. Lawrence Madison brought smiles and tears to the eyes of many present as they sang the old familiar songs written to and for mother. Mrs. Eugene Beaupre read a beautiful original poem written to her own mother some years ago. Mr. Arthur Charlton read a brief paper dedicated to the mothers of Sprague Workers in Service. Our hostess of the day was Miss Ruth Varner, Miss Isabel Ruid of the North Adams Hospital gave a short talk in behalf of the work of that vital service to the community. It was also a pleasure to introduce Mrs. Josie Madison, mother of Lawrence Madison, at the close of one of his solo entitled “Mother”.

This Issue of the Log is Dedicated to the Mothers —

—of each and every Sprague worker serving in the Armed Forces... May their hopes for the future happiness of their sons and daughters be realized... And when Peace once more returns, they may live out their years, proud of the part that their own flesh and blood have taken in this terrible though righteous struggle to build a New and Better World.
"Of the Employees,—by the Employees for the Employees."...

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**Letters and News from the Armed Forces**

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I have the Log in hand as I write this letter.

Well, I shall say goodbye and good luck! Yours truly,

W. Kaczowski

*Pfc. Walter Bure of Marine Engineers, Son of Gertrude of Block Test and Walter of Receiving Department at Brown Street.***

Harold Ochoo of the U.S. Navy has completed his training at Wentworth Institute in Boston, and promoted to Fireman, first class. After spending a short leave with his wife and little son, he left for Richmond, Va. where he will receive advanced training on Diesel motors. His wife, Phyllis is in the Production Engineering Dept.

*What’s Wrong with the Gang?*

Hello Joe:

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Parsnips a la Florida
2 pounds parsnips
1 Florida grapefruit
4 tablespoons butter
Paprika
Wash and scrape parsnips. Cut in halves or quarters. Remove woody core and peels. Boil in boiling salted water until tender. Peel Florida grapefruit, removing white membranes with peel. Cut on each side of dividing membrane and remove section by section. Place cooked parsnips in baking dish with Florida grapefruit sections; dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in hot over 450°F 10-15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Beets with Grapefruit
4 tablespoons butter
1 Florida grapefruit
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups sliced cooked beets, heated
Melb butter in sauropan, add sugar. Peel Florida grapefruit removing white membrane with peel. Cut on each side of dividing membrane and remove section by section. Add grapefruit sections to melted butter and sugar and cook very slowly until grapefruit sections are heated. To serve, sprinkle with salt, and top with heated grapefruit sections and sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Pepper Cans
Pepper is precious because imports are impossible from the Dutch East Indies. When you get a box of pepper, remove it from its wartime cardboard container and store it in small, tightly covered containers, for air weakens its flavor. Never store the entire box at once.

Only one in three women salvage cans—"because we've got the size, and flavor and when held over, so better serve up your last season's pack to make way for full-flavor, fresh, bright 1944 fruits and vegetables.

Coddle Electric Cord
Electric cords and plugs will continue to be hard to get. Put cords away free from kinks or loops. Turn the switch to "off" before connecting or disconnecting. The best idea is to hang cords over two or more metal hooks.

Keeping Canned Food
Cool, dry and dark. That's the tip for keeping canned foods—home or commercially packed. According to Better Homes & Gardens magazine, canned foods are likely to lose flavor and color when held over, so better serve up your last season's pack to make way for full-flavor, fresh, bright 1944 fruits and vegetables.

Maturity Dates
Date of maturity of the crop varies from place to place, hence, the advice to plant small plots. It is impossible to give complete data on the subject, so it is best to refer to the catalogues and growing space.
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SPORTS
by KEN RUSSELL

Boating has concluded its season on the local lakes with the exception of a few extended matches which were postponed. The Marshall A.C. has
all but finished the Drake League Tally with the Horse Taxi and the Sprague Brownie Team battling for 2nd and 3rd.

Angie Baker has once more demonstrated her boating talent by disposing of another male bowler. She averaged 96.4 for ten strings. She is now taking part in the all-girl tournament staged in Pittsburgh. In order to qualify she had to place in the 1st lot. Mrs. Baker was third with 289. More on this tournament in the next issue.

Margaret (Peg) Mannes another woman bowler recently won the girls bowling average in the Italian Girls League. Her team, the Globes, finished second, one point behind the Bombshellers.

The Popular Dache Net

Intelligence
for making this popular type of headwear may be had by applying at the Dispensary.

Wire Coating News
1st Shift—By Lee Rose

Dot Rice is going around with her head in the clouds those days. The reason, her son is from a few months in a hospital with injuries received in action in the South Pacific. After a few days of hospitalizing, Dot has given some new titles to a few of our girls, such as .

Terry: "The very little girl," with the very big smile.

Eunice: "Our eye sore." A certain little man on the Mx 60.

Evelyn: "Our dramatic girl."

Betty: "Our little team. Now, but very much the swim.

Our Inscripables
I picked on our men too, but inasmuch as I don't have too broad shoulders, I will not publish same, until some other time.

2nd Shift.—By Connie Prendergast

Betty received word from her husbund serving over seas that he now has the rating of Corporal. The couple is just beginning to get used to the idea. A son, to Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. McConnell. The date has been set for the wedding. Good-Luck, Corinne!—The Gang.

"Friendship" as an alcohol nourishment may he found in the local drug store. Our present plant contains a bit of the spirit in a bottle, which may be procured at the drug store.

Brown Street Briefs

Mica Dept. News
By Teresa Bashika

Merrit Burton of Preliminary Test, in her skillful work to one A.M., forgot her shoes. Wore mules all day.

Who is the blonde volt tester in the Mica Department a Bomber was named after?

Do you think it's about time Mrs. Habersetzer buys a new umbrella or perhaps a new apron?

What happened to Mr. Walker? Is he slipped or something? Rang Mr. Walker, but he didn't answer.

Welcome back, Lyle to Mica Dept.

Where did Barbara Williams, Jean Condon, and Helen Harris go last week end?

Alice O'Malley has taken up dress making after her marriage to a handsome fellow you were with Saturday night, April 22? Lucky girl.

Dot: Such a big smile after coming from her rest period last week.

Blanche: Always full of fun hut Blanche, especially after a joke.

Shower for Corinne Genest

A shower was held Tuesday evening, April 18th at Florence for Miss Corinne Genest. The affair was held in the Mica Club May 5th to S-Sgt. William A.utton of Camp Robinson, Arkansas. The guests were presented with a travel bag and several appropriate gifts. Good-Luck, Corinne!—The Gang.

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SMPLES FROM BROWN STREET LAB.

By Nat Candiloro

The members of the Sample Lab. wish to extend their welcome to their new co-worker from the Industrial Oil Engineering Department, Nat Candiloro.

We hope that the change will prove beneficial to all concerned.

Miss Theresa Phelp and Corporal George McConnell were married April 11, at Notre Dame Church, Islandia. Mrs. McConnell is of Industrial Oil Department. Best wishes, Terry and George.

Miss Elizabeth Primner became the bride of Petty Officer 2-c Joseph McConnell May 1st. The ceremony was held at St. Francis Church, Hatfield. The couple has been employed in the Final Inspection group, Mica department.

Miss Nancy Louise Bruno and Carl Franklin Hurley were married recently at a small private ceremony. The couple has been employed in the Final Inspection Department. Members of her department attended, and she was presented with several gifts. Lunch was served, and Ellen received many good wishes for a happy young married life. Ellen is now with the stacking group at the Adams hospital. Frank is employed in the Industrial Oil Engineering Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Simon at the Adams hospital. Frank is employed in the Industrial Oil Engineering Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Simon are the parents of a son, born at the North Adams hospital, Frank is employed in the Can Shop, Beaver plant.

A son, to Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Alice K. Barthard. The father was formerly employed in the Maintenance Department, Beaver plant.

Edith Lee is engaged to Pvt. Walker Dickinson at Camp Blowing, Florida. Edith is employed in Factory Engineering Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. LePage of 168 Union Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Hazel, to Pvt. L. Roland Choquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Choquette of 120 Cliff Street. Mr. Choquette is serving in the territory of Hawaii.

The Populare Dache Net

Instructions for making this popular type of headwear may be had by applying at the Dispensary.

Wire Coating News
1st Shift—By Lee Rose

Dot Rice is going around with her head in the clouds those days. The reason, her son is from a few months in a hospital with injuries received in action in the South Pacific. After a few days of hospitalizing, Dot has given some new titles to a few of our girls, such as...

Terry: "The very little girl," with the very big smile.

Eunice: "Our eye sore." A certain little man on the Mx 60.

Evelyn: "Our dramatic girl."

Betty: "Our little team. Now, but very much the swim.

Our Inscripables
I picked on our men too, but inasmuch as I don't have too broad shoulders, I will not publish same, until some other time.

2nd Shift—By Connie Prendergast

Betty received word from her husbund serving over seas that he now has the rating of Corporal. The couple is just beginning to get used to the idea. A son, to Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. McConnell. The date has been set for the wedding. Good-Luck, Corinne!—The Gang.

"Friendship" as an alcohol nourishment may he found in the local drug store. Our present plant contains a bit of the spirit in a bottle, which may be procured at the drug store.