Good Luck Stickers

The red, white and blue Good Luck sticker which is attached to every new case of Cigarettes for Sprague employees and their families comes home to rest with a very appreciative letter. The sticker which bears the words: "An Example Of American Patriotism" in capital letters for the benefit of the employees of The Sprague Specialties Company, North Adams, Mass. It includes a picture of a sailor in a U.S. Navy uniform which says: "Thank you and all the employees of the Sprague Specialties Company for sending us that case of American Cigarettes. We are sure they will be enjoyed..." The employees of the Sprague Specialties Company, North Adams, Mass. are very appreciative of your generous action in sending them this case of American Cigarettes. We are sure they will be enjoyed by us and that they will be used in a patriotic manner. We wish you continued success and look forward to receiving more such acts of kindness in the future.

Pretty Soft!

Yes, sir, it’s pretty soft, isn’t it—having all the men in the Army can eat—having no coupon worries to worry about. Just hop in and go. Nothing to worry about except that next week or tomorrow some German or Jap may be shooting at you.

Pretty soft, isn’t it—having all the meat a guy can eat? Just sit down to the table and eat your head off. Nothing to worry about, except that next week or tomorrow some German or Jap may be shooting at you.

Yes, the guys in the armed forces have it soft.

Now, here at home we really have a tough time. We have to watch our "points," and sometimes we can’t get everything we want. And we can’t drive as much as we would like to. Of course, there is no worry about except the enemy. Pretty soft, isn’t it—having all the gas a guy can use—having all the coupons to worry about except the enemy. Pretty soft, isn’t it—having all the Jap may be shooting at you. Yes, sir, it’s pretty soft, isn’t it—having all the meat a guy can eat—having no coupon worries to worry about.

THE TIME IS NOW!

We are at a crossroads of history where things can’t wait! The Time is Now! We’re no longer talking about invading. We ARE invading. Our boys are actually in there, giving it and taking it, and doing a grand job. There may be those who will take advantage of the situation... those who will say: What does it matter? It will soon be over... But it isn’t over. The war is only now reaching its highest pitch... So every red-blooded American will do all he can to make every minute count.

The time is NOW! Today! The solemn meaning of D-Day... the fervent prayers and high resolutions of that long awaited day... June 6... Let us not forget them... Let us not forget the men who died that day... Even now men wounded that day are arriving lambed and stricken in our hospitals in this Commonwealth.

Show them we have NOT forgotten. Show them we constantly remember their sacrifice. The least we can do is to loan our money freely and gladly in just as large amounts as possible... NOW... to our government, so that it may continue to send abroad vast quantities of supplies and weapons for our boys in their long hard battle for Berlin... Buy Another... and a Bigger... War Bond!

Lend a Hand To Uncle Sam

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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Credit Union Elects Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Credit Union on June 20th, two new officers were elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Rod Mac Alpine whose resignation was regretfully accepted some time ago.

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Mrs. Doris Benedetti was elected director and Mr. Marvin Williams was elected auditor for the balance of the year.
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“Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter.”

“Lost and Found” column asking for reported items, and a lost cigarette case.

**BROWN STREET**

Betty Bogue, Cecile Bombardier, Betty Bourdon, Dorothy Branchell, Therese Budnik, Nathan Cassiliero, Eleanor Carlow, Kay Corsi, Cecile Grenier, Kay Wickert, Rita Johnson, Margaret Kerstasin, Dorothy Paderlak, Constance Pendegast, Lena Reece, Mary Ross, Mary Roy, Eleanor Rhodes, Bertha Saulnier, Alice Sewell, William Sheldon, Jesse Vallieres, and Mary Vanuni.

**MARSHALL STREET**

Arthur Charron, Rose Pasotti, Henry Gamari, Rita Siciliano.

**NEWS From Our Workers In Service**

Georges J. Cheaque, Air Corps, brother of Bernadette de Paper Rolling.

Peter Cunamista, center, with Radioman and Gunner of the A.A.C.

Ralph Beve at right, with pal, Harold Caras. Ralph is brother of Dorothy Beve and Virginia Thompson. Harold is brother of Betty of Black Test.

George Cooey, Susan A., officially received a presidential Citation from the captain of his station at Pacific Beach, Washington on June 17th. This citation was for rescue work at the Kula Gulf battle.

Corporal Leslie Duxin who has been injured and is now hospitalized, sends his regards to all the employees and co-workers of the Sprague Electric Company. He received Sprague cigarettes and thanks all who made this gift possible.

Stanley J. Jankas, S 2-c, formerly a supervisor in Block Test spent a long hour recently, in the Brown Street department.

Vincent Corsi, S 2-c, brother of Rose, of Tubular Assembly and Helen, of Networks Laboratory.

To the Editor:

This is to thank you again for the Log, received regularly, and to notify you of my change of address. I read each issue from cover to cover and it keeps me up on all of the news of my friends back there. And I think it is wonderful that you devote so much space to the service people. It means a lot not to be forgotten back home. I come home often — but only for Sunday — which keeps me from visiting my friends at Sprague’s. But they all know I think of them and would love to see them if I could. I still work in the same office but have moved to Virginia into barracks. They didn’t have room for me before and that is why I was lucky enough to be at a hotel.

Thank you again.

Helen J. Suton, Yf-c

**IF YOU ABSENT YESTERDAY**

Then Thank You So Much!
You earned no War Bonds.

**Twins Now Serve Together**

Twins, Ray Spofford, U. S. Marine Corps, and Roy Spofford, Pharm. M, 2-c, met for the first time in 13 months at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Conn. Corp. Ray was formerly in B.T.A. and served in the infantry. He requested to be assigned to a branch of service where he could be with his brother. This was granted and he was transferred overseas to a Marine Corps unit.

**RFV Officer Attends Convention**

Adviser Parent, Captain of the 21st Company, 22nd Infantry of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the annual convention of that organization at Holyoke, Mass., which convened June 20th.

Nine members of the local Company went from North Adams, Mr. Poitout of Maintenance and Mr. Swine Labonte of Impregnating were among those who attended.

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**Richt You Are, Januska. Where Shall We Send Your Extra Copy?**

Editor of the Log:

I received my copy of the Log dated May 27 and enjoyed it very much. As I read through the paper, I saw the Lost and Found column asking for the identity of the young lady. Well, I think I know who she is. Her name is Lucille Little and when I used to see her at the Plant, she lived in Adams and now works for the Chemical Control department.

Well, I’ll know if I am right or wrong when I receive my next issue. With best regards to all,

Your friend, John C. Januska

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**Miss Dixon:**

How are you feeling? It has been quite some time since I wrote. I’m getting the Log and the news is interesting to read. It makes me think of the old times we used to have. What a difference the South is from Rhode Island! The weather is always warm here. Since I’ve been here, we have gotten quite a bit of vigorous training. And it sure makes you feel tough. I did a lot of firing and had plenty of hikes. We got out on bivouac nearly every other week. I sure do miss the old gang. I’m driving trucks one day and tractors the next, plus my job repairing guns. Thanks a lot for sending the Log. Sprague is doing its part for Victory. All of them are doing a really good job. Tell the gang I send them my regards. I sure would like to hear from them. Sincerely,

Sgt. Austin Rogge

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GREETINGS Mrs. Lesege. We think of you and often wish you a speedy recovery.

Confidentially girls, that attractive brown number with the cross-stitch design, that Doris Armstrong is wearing, really belongs to her dad. He was saving that cloth to polish his car!

Among the guests at the recent Legion breakfast were Ruth Montgomery, Doris Armstrong and Art Charron from this dept. We enjoyed it all, especially Mrs. Fitchett's gracious way of saying good morning, the gentleman with the black bow tie, etc.

Mabel Maxwell keeps us posted on most of our friends in the Sprague Organization and we are glad to be part of the large list of acquaintances.

Betty Hunter is still mystified by her vanished umbrella. Try keeping it over your wrist.

PAYROL OFFICE

Janet Gregalis Describes Army Life

WACs, and some to take orders, but it all laughed.

Janet Gregalis is a part of the Army Life. She describes it as being all pulled bark. We all look alike — the you, and stockings, heavy wool socks — cotton underwear, the same. But, it all was "Burst!... Please write, fairly.

They sat at the table. I scrap you get — or have to eat, done. And, you thing — some — go! Here. We take it. We all the time and the brown underwear, the same. But, it all was "Burst!... Please write, fairly.

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It was a gala of bathing beauties adorning the shore of Pontoosuc Lake last Sun-
day. They were more other than the Final Test group, supervised by Miss
Cell Kut. The mermaids were the twins—Anita and Cell Kut from Brant-
ford, Lessa Des, Agnes Fleming, Dot Duffy, Emma Mirtart, and Jose-
phine. Boast of the Beaver Plant and Berniece Wade of K.Y.A. Ani-
ta tried her skill at rowing and competed to see who would receive the best
swimmer. The women went to Donnells’ to top off the day.

**Flash! Flash! A great sensation in Mica Final Test is “Willie’s” beautiful
legs. For further information on leg
make-up, inquire in Charlene. (Ad
of winner of Fall Test)**

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**Mica Assembly**

By Betty Boudou

A party was held at the home of
Regina Leidy, June 12, in honor of his-
twenty-first birthday. A spaghetti
 supper was enjoyed by many of her
co-workers and friends. She received
many beautiful gifts including a birth-
day cake made by her mother.

Mrs. Eunice Corbin celebrated her
50th wedding anniversary on June
24th. A chicken dinner was en-
joyed by many of her friends.

Marion Ray is spending a week’s
vacation in New York City. Have a
good time there.

John Pierre is very handy when it
comes to birthdays—he always gives
you something to remember the occas-
ion! Doesn’t he, Dick?

Next time you decide to go out of
town, bemo, you better tie a horse to
your car. Then you’re sure to get home!

What girl in Can Prep buys all the
coffee in the morning? chores
up-sells something you’ll be
hke! Why? Mary Cantoniti, what is
this tooth appearance?

Why was Irene C. discharged the
other night on Main Street?

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**K.V.A. Terminal Assembly**

By Mary Roy

I’d like to see “Phil” Lapouge leading a great
Dan (or would it be vice versa?)
“Fat” C. Luzmarsing with Benny
Goodman.

Isabelle Withrow catch Bill Ma-
hone in the art of eating one of
her oranges!

The look on Bill Mahoney’s face
when he ran out of gas (a sour
sound). “Dek” Steinboh when she’s
fighting mad.

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**What’s The Shooting All About?**

By Theresa Bushika

Congratulations to “Delkie” Pierre in
her 100th birthday. May you have
many, Dick.

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**Multi Meter Room**

By Ceil Grenier

Splendid Record

Helen Gagnon of the Meter Multi-
plier Dept., is spending her vacation
at Lake Bomatin, VT, after 18 months
of perfect attendance, not even tart.
That’s some record Helen, espe-
cially in times of abstention.

Harry Back Della, the Dept., isn’t
the same without you.

Kay M.—who’s attention are you
trying to get by holding that gun?

Who has the best wolf call in the
department? Keep howling, Sally.

Connie, why so happy today, and
other letter from your G. E. friend in
England.

From F. what canned you refer to
a ram-ton-tan eat “ntory-yellow.” It
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**Reception**

A reception was held in honor of
Miss Alice Mirks whose marriage
occurred last week. The reception
was held in the George Street Hall, Main,
at which time over a hundred persons
were present.

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**Kitchen Department**

By “Dot and Kay”

Lea Barrette entered the armed forces
about June 12th. Lots of luck to her!
Thelma Patterson has returned to
work after spending a week’s vacation
in New York.

Gerry and Bill Brundige have re-
turned from their vacation in the Maine
woods. We heard it was quite chilly
up there—how about you. Gerry.

Say Marie what is the we hear that
Uncle Lonnie running out of gas
in search of Bertha in Maine streets.
It seems to us that he could have
picked a better spot!

Gerry has been something
very nice in the letter that Katherine H.
received! All the following day her
eyes were as bright as the sun and she’s
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Navy Shipping

By Evelyn Dodge

Roma Adams—Announces her en-
trance to Andrew Runyan, Jr. Navy
Ship at Long Beach. We hope you
enjoy your trip to Prov-
ience, Helen. It’s a nice place when
it’s not windy.

Louise comes black with pep and
energy. We all hope you had a
nice time.

Catherine Cody’s son, George, was
given a citation for his assistance and
bravery in the rescue of a ship’s crew in
the Pacific. We are proud of him,
too.

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**Mica Impregnation and
Molding**

By Jessie Vallieres

A miscellaneous shower was given
for Miss and Mrs. Robert
erman’s birthday in their
home last week. Lunch was served by
Miss Helen Neto.

Our thanks to Mr. Adams, our late
Engineer, for the splendid job he did.

To Leo Slattery: We wish to express
our deepest sympathy on the death of
his mother, Mrs. Hazel Slattery of 5
Luther Street.

The death of Mrs. Melvina Hike
formerly of the Impregnating Dept.
was a great loss to her fellow work-
ers.

Our sympathy is with her family
and friends.

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**Industrial Oils Dept.**

By Margaret Kamnahn

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Fink on the birth of this
young son, June 21st.

Sue P. Ziter is spending her vaca-
tion in New Jersey. We are wondering
if she will be Miss or Mrs. on her return.

We are looking forward to
her wedding of Delmar Smock and Miss
Hinson. "Will" is in Industrial Oils
and we wish the best of everything
Richard Vanderburgh left last Sat-
day to start work on a farm. We will
miss you, Dick.

Evelyn Martin left Friday for a
week’s vacation in Connecticut.
Have a good time, Evelyn.