I. C. W. No. 2 Continued as Bargaining Agent

Under the direction and supervision of the National Labor Relations Board an election by secret ballot was conducted among the employees of the Sprague Electric Company in the unit found appropriate by the Board, on Tuesday, August 22nd, 1944. The unit is composed of all employees of the Company's plants at North Adams, Massachusetts, including watchmen and sample department employees, but excluding engineering department employees, laboratory department employees, and clerical employees, executives, foremen, assistant foremen, and all other supervisory employees with authority to hire, promote, discharge, discipline, or otherwise effect changes in the status of employees or effectively recommend such action.

The polls closed at 6:45 P.M. Shortly thereafter the ballots were counted by Government officials acting as agents for the National Labor Relations Board. The election resulted in the continuance of Independent Condensers Workers Union No. 2 as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent for the appropriate unit of the employees of the Company. The vote was as follows:

I.C.W. No. 2, - 1312
C.I.O. - 911
Neither - 81

Governor's Appeal to Sprague Workers
More Packed With Meaning Than Ever

With Paris retaken and France overrun, let's keep right up with our boys on their dramatic drive to Berlin.

"Keep Everlastingly at it!" said Governor Leverett Saltonstall on April 2, 1943 at our memorable Army-Navy "E" exercises. As those fighting words, those encouraging words, those Victory words, rang out over the loud speakers on that April Second, little did we four thousand employees and guests know when, where nor how, the heavy and final battles would be fought. But Sprague workers have lived up well to that appeal of Governor Saltonstall. They have put forth their maximum effort in war production. They have kept everlastingly at it. With splendid cooperation, truly representing the American way, they have labored night and day to send millions and millions of fighting parts to the war front. They have truly "worked together for Victory."

Radio Log to Broadcast Three Times A Week

Beginning in September, the Sprague Radio Log will be on the air the first, third, and fifth day Monday, Wednesday, and Friday respectively at 15:30. These shows will be quite different from the current program now in effect. Watch for details to be outlined in next week's Log.

Block Test Stars In Aug. 29th Feature Program

As a final climax to the present series of radio broadcasts, the Block Test department gives a party on the air to one of its members who expects to join the WACs — Arlene Chilson. Miss Chilson has wanted to become a WAC for a very long time and was prevented by the mere matter of age. In September, she will be old enough. Other Block Test participants on the air will be Foreman Frank Manns, assisting as Master of Ceremonies; Emily Kowal as hostess; Helen Leney and Barbara King as soloists, and returned servicemen, Harry Arbour and Albert Vorosh.

Featuring Lopardo Brother-Sister Act

The audience of Sprague Radio Log was delighted to hear the brother-sister Lopardo team in action on the August 22nd program. Gloria Lopardo of the Selker department played Debuty's "Ch'ir de Lune", with great feeling and finesse. Her brother Mario won favor with his two well-chosen songs for baritone voice. Our Master of Ceremonies, Larry Madison, joined with Mario in an arrangement of "Old Folks at Home", as an encore number.

John Man Nasco

Chaplain Lynde E. May Writes to Family

John Mannasco paid the supreme sacrifice for his country on July 11, 1944. As a machinist aboard a minesweeper in the Mediterranean, he was doing a fine job when enemy shrapnel inflicted severe wounds in the center of his chest on June 10th. He was removed to a hospital in Italy, and operated on. His condition was improved for a short time, but complications developed which resulted in his death. Knowing how anxious his family would be, he had his nurse write letters for him, telling of his seeming progress to recovery.

John was one of the boys you liked to have around—a real swell fellow, and those who worked, played, and lived with him remember him as a fine young American. Working in the Tubular Assembly department at Sprague's, he answered the call to the colors in January, as soon as he was of age. Receiving his basic training he was assigned to his ship on which he served for just seven weeks. He worked hard and the Commanding Officer of his vessel said that John was soon to receive a rating—as well did he learn, and perform his duties. (Continued on page 2)

Thank You Letters For "His Service Record"

Many letters of sincere appreciation have been received by the Sprague organization from relatives of our men and women in service, upon receipt of the booklet, "His Service Record."

"Sgt. Mike Cirillo, stationed in France, son of Frank of Battish Assembly Producing Lag On The 10-Yard Line

The current fall in production of war equipment comes at a most inopportune time. In Normandy, in the western Pacific and elsewhere the tempo of the war is mounting to a climax. Much of the military strength that we have acquired in two and a half years is now being, or about to be, unleashed against the enemy. The supreme test is at hand. Yet in this crucial hour production of weapons on the home front is flagging.

Acting Secretary of War Patterson reports that production of war supplies fell eight percent below schedule in second quarter of 1944. War manpower Chief McNutt says that industries whose products are absolutely essential to the armed forces are suffering a shortage of 200,000 men.

The situation is comparable to that of a great football team which has pounded its way to its opponent's 10-Yard Line, only to have around — a real swell fellow, Harry Arbour and Albert Vorosh. It will greatly facilitate keeping a complete record of important war events both here at home and abroad and shows your great interest in "your" boys even though they are far away from your organization now.

Thanking you again for this and past favors to my husband, I am Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) Claire M. Jennings Sprague Electric Company: I wish to thank you for the interest you have shown in my husband Charles Bezen. We appreciate very much the book "His Service Record." We shall always treasure it and will never forget where it came from. Thank you again.

Private and Mrs. Charles Bezen 21 North Church Street City
Welcome to Our Sales Department.

A cordial welcome is extended to Mr. Robert Parry and Mr. Louis Storck, who have recently joined on Sale Engineering force, assisting Mr. Harry Rice. Mr. Peters was formerly with the Grant Radio Corporation of Chicago, and Mr. Shore with the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. We welcome them to the V.C. and to your trade.

My blessings upon you. May God bless you and guide, encourage and support you in your work. May His love and peace.

The Log Staff Meeting Plan for September 7

The entire Log staff of editors and reporters are asked to save the date of September seventh for an important business meeting at which time our out-of-town speakers will address the group. Plans for the fall and winter months are to take up, and suggestions for improvement of the Log will be received.

LightRefreshments will be served. Each member of the Log staff may bring one guest. The radio Log staff will supply musical entertainment. The evening should prove both instructive and enjoyable. All the Log staff are urged to be on hand.

The Shipping Department Goes Fishing

By Joe Crescimbini

I want to tell you of a fishing trip which the anxious angels of our workmen were assigned to a single opportunity to gain ground, capture and destroy the enemy in the armed forces. The men were to be off duty for 27 months aboard a destroyer. The Washington Post.

But the Washington Post was not the only one feeling the strain of the war effort. There were others who had to give up their vacations. There was one who gave up his vacation to go fishing. He was a dealer in the fishing tackle business.

Production Lag

(Continued from page 1)

The admitted but humble log in production as the war approaches a climax was not unexpected. Officials have long foreseen the interruptions of morale on the war front with the approach of war. That is why managements of the leading war plants of the war effort were eager for the enactment of legislation requiring workers as well as soldiers to remain at their posts until after X-Day. The idea of national service was rejected, however, and the Nation must rely upon perserverance and such non-sentimental coercion as the WMC can apply to keep our manpower supply adequate to the enormous demands of total war.

The acid test of this so-called voluntary system is now at hand. It has not yet succeeded in compelling the entire country's critical manpower requirements in tapping all its potential manpower capacity. Certainly now is the time for those who have favored the solitary voluntary policy to come forth and prove that it can meet the Nation's labor needs. A system is on the verge of trial. More than that, the intelligence of a great democratic people is on trial. We cannot afford to fail in such a test regardless of how near our enemies may be to beating Hitler and Tojo.

WHAT IS SAFETY?

We understand that service men who eat powdered eggs are ready to classify their production among the non-essential industries. We know this one is pretty bad, but there is something in the temper of the fellow who said it was not surprising that China was hard to understand. After all, he was an explorer of the country.

The greatest tragedy—To buy that mouthwash to get rid of halitosis and find your friends don't like you anymore.

A man never gets so confused in his thinking that he can't see the other fellow's mistake.

Shorter more we cast off. We pocketed and wished that some hungry fish would come by. Suddenly the boy cast a big hook. It seemed that you, who was up in front, had a strike round in the boat. One time he allowed his fish to take the hook, and when the bottom of his fishing craft was covered with about two inches of water, the boy achieved a good cast whether they were water-proof or not. (They weren't). During this excitement we still did not get a bite.

A second over drifted by, and between the stats we got was a Double nipper who had lost his way. Everybody was getting excited. No bites—No Jokes—No Nothing. I took out my fishing manual and turned to page fifteen which was, "Fishing at Night." Under the pages of my Everyday Batteries I read up on fishing, I followed the directions and with every hope I recast. The hook was strong. Still no bites. The book also said that fishing would be fair that night. Fair. It was fair. I headed for port.
Edwin Shays, brother of Margarette Shays of Dry Test. Edwin is on his way overseas.

Proud of Folks Back Home

Dear Spargue Col. Workers,

Here we are, all stationed together, and we look forward every month to receiving the Sprague Log.

We are very proud of the work that you folks are putting out back home. With what they are doing and producing, we can't lose this war. We often wonder if our army radios contain "Sprague Condensers".

We wish you all, hoping to receive the Sprague Log soon.

Yours truly,

Pvt. Nola Costa
Pvt. William Wadkin
Pvt. Edward McKeen

Dalmon Chislon, S2c, now stationed in New Orleans.

Dear Miss Owen:

Just a line to thank you for the Log. Today, I received three. You would be surprised to know how much they help, especially when over here in Italy. Please keep sending them.

Walter O'Neill

Good News about Ray Cutler

Raymond Cutler who was reported seriously wounded in Italy some time back, has improved sufficiently to stay, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

Greetings from Walter Cutler, that he is making excellent progress in recovery.

Wins Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. James Carey, cryptographer, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity". Sgt. Carey is a member of a veteran B-24 Liberator bombard group which made many attacks on enemy aircraft factories and other strategic targets in Romania, Austria, Germany and France.

Sanecki on New Assignment

Friday, August 4, 1944

Hi Jack,

I guess it's about time I wrote to you again to let you know that I am still living and that I am in the best of health.

When I got back from overseas in April I found the Log waiting for me and was very happy to receive it as it helped me to keep track of my friends and fellow workers who are now in the service or still working at the shop.

I have been transferred from my ship to the District Coast Guard Office at E Broadway, N. Y. and am now doing work that I can not dispassionately say that it is interesting. I don't know how long I am going to stay here, but I am really to go back aboard ship anytime they want me.

I think the old gang very much and am just praying that this mess will soon be over with. It looks very good now and maybe soon we will all be back.

We, the boys and girls in the service are very proud of Spargue's as we know you all are doing your share and even more. The Award of the Navy E and the Congratulations from the WO Department show that Spargue's is producing and that's what counts.

Please tell folks to my friends in the Brooklyn and Coast Guard Department for me and I am looking forward to seeing them again very much. So, good luck and God bless you.

Kazie Sanecki

Where They Are

Seaman 2/c Peter Cardillo has completed training as an aviation machinist mate at Memphis, Tenn.

Pvt. Lillian L. Russell ends her boot training in the Marine Corps, she is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. She will be sent to an assembly and repair department at Cherry Point, N. C.

Pfc. Frank Santell has arrived in England, according to recent reports. Pvt. George Goodwin returned from Watherloo, with training at Hunter College on August 28th.

M'ewan Wins Commission

Ewen McMillan, EM3c, has received his wings and commission as a bombardier-navigator in the Army air forces.

Reunited

Storekeeper Robert J. Mills saw his brother, James Mills, for the first time in two years, when they were home on furlough recently. Both boys were stationed in Prague following the invasion of France.

Pvt. Daise Dalubowski, M.C. W.R., formerly of the Gas Mask Department

Awarded Medal for Gallantry, and Purple Heart

Eddie Facomin, whose picture appeared on the front page of the Log last issue, enroute to the invasion coast of France has been wounded, according to letters received by his mother and his sister Mamie. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and received a medal for gallantry in action.

Correction

You probably wondered how the truck in which Harold Chislon drove 60,000 miles in Italy, accomplished such a feat. It wasn't the rarified atmosphere, but the fact that our crew outdistanced the wool battalion. The men of this truck battalion had driven over 400,000 miles. Sorry!

Tatro Hears from Sons

Leo Tatrow, guard, has received word from his second son, James, who is now in the Army Air Forces, that he is making excellent progress in training.

I'm only wondering if I'll have my old job back. Sometimes, I wonder if I'll have my old job back. Give my regards to Miss Owen, Fred Windover, Jack Washburn and Tom Rodel.

So long,
Jim Dillon

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Audience With Pope Granted

Pvt. William E. DeRosa, formerly of Gas Mask department had the biggest thrill of his war experiences about a month ago, when he was granted an audience with Pope Pius XII. William has been in active service in Italy since last May. Another thrill, was his chance meeting with a former classmate of his, Henry Roy, from Fremont School in Adams.

Workowitz in Battle Over Tokyo

Lieut. Frank J. Workowitz, formerly of Dry Rolling, writes home that he was lead bombardier of a group of Mitchell planes which engaged in action over the important naval base of Truda'l. It is said that the platoon hit the Japanese "with the worst since Anzio" in this engagement.

Dear Mr. Washburn:

I received your letter and was very grateful. I thank you for your kind generosity. The navy life is not too bad when you get used to it, but I sure miss the family.

Adolf Cardinal Hesburgh

Pvt. Richard McKeen and Robert McKeen, S2c, one of Dorothy of Wine Coating Dept.

Date Russians Soon

Dear Friends:

Here's the old place of work these days? It's pretty hot here. Looks like the Russians aim to meet us on the other side of Paris, the way they are pushing Jerry home. Sometimes, I wonder if I'll have my old job back. Give my regards to Miss Owen, Fred Windover, Jack Washburn and Tom Rodel.

So long,
Jim Dillon

Three Local Boys Together


Pfc. Edward Chrzanowski
**MUSICAL BY RITA SICILIANO**

**Florida Lime Sparkle**

1 cup Florida lime juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon soda water

**Ginger Lime Rickey**

3 cups Florida lime juice
1% cup sugar
2 cups charged water

**Early Morning Echo**

- To make the lime juice, mix 3 cups of lime juice with 2 cups charged water.
- Stir thoroughly and pour into tall glasses over ice. Serve immediately.

**Ginger Lime Rickey**

- To make the ginger lime rickey, mix 1% cup of sugar with 3 cups Florida lime juice. Pour into tall glasses and stir constantly. Pour into tall glasses.

**American League Pennant Race**

The American League Pennant race continues to intrigue experts and critics. The St. Louis Browns, the club that was supposed to crack up their current eastern invasion, have taken the lead in series of four from the eastern clubs, while the Boston Red Stock Sox has had a tough time hanging on to second place. Steve O'Neill's singing. Figures indicate to devote fans and Red Sox, both of whom have won twenty games among them, were mentioned as the club to watch. The one-time powerhouse of the American League, the Yankees, are safely entrenched in fourth place and no one figures they will better themselves.

**Paper Rolling**

- By M. Lambert

**Vacations Spent at Home:**

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**SPORTS COLUMN . . .**

- by Bullet, Carpenter and Russell

**Florida Lime**

- Market and Berkshire League.

**COLD AND REFRESHING**

- Brian's Market

**Rita Siceliano of the Training Center, Marshall Street.**

**BUSY BEAVER NEWS**

**Western Electric** By Emma Along

- Paulie Roebuck spent an exciting week in New York, where she saw and heard Fred Waring's Pennsylvania, the Rockets, Tommy Tucker, St. Patrick's, Cathedral, and a play in which John Bole and Mary Martin were featured.

- Lottie Wysocki spent a restful week in Chester at her mother's home, and Minnie Stagg has returned from Olde Orchard Beach with a curious bag of tan.

- Mae Beaudion recently spent a week at Row. Mae. Tells us about all the folk she caught-what those that got away?

**Mystery of the Month**

- May we present our super-deal—Mr. J. L. Mattimore. He specializes in trapping would-be thieves. For instance, on the night of August 16, a woman, somewhat individual, who was forcing an entrance into a store, and put in a hurried telephone call to 252. Immediately, up comes a fellow from the back, carrying plenty of hardware. What was their disgust, and Mr. M's embarrassment to discover that the culprit-tobe was the审议通过 of the store's owner!

**Hats Off Department**

- A new feature in our column: This week we "tip the topper" to the North Carolina Southern railroad executives who have called them in on major league fashion.

**Payroll Office**

- By Priscilla Windower

**Tubular Assembly**

- By Eleanor Stay

- We are glad to see from Goog back with us.

**Office**

- Leaving us in October is Phyllis Lemme, when she will join the WNW.

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Production Scheduling (continued)

And Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, John is with K.V.A. Sgt. 1st.}

our society matron, Mary Mathews is back after spending a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Sgt. Gerald E. Roiling may be a subject of speculation in the Equipment Department because the Assembly, was presented with scads of gifts — Oh to have Vic home so we could then see the boys before the next first chance!

Mrs. John T. Smith was honored at a dinner party at Pete Dink's. Alice Gomeau was the gracious hostess.

Lydia Camadine was the gracious hostess at a dinner party at Dink's.

Our constitution was amended last week in the finished composition, the poor mate runts.

We extend deepest sympathy to Helen Hauptfleisch, her son, Norman, killed in action, and to Helen Mancuso whose brother John was killed serving his country.

Greater Collins entertained company at home from Montreal, Canada.

Henry Menezurq gave his house a new coat of paint.

Welcome back, Dorothy Sceney. You make us envious, telling about your week at the camp and the trip to Springfield—and that wonderful raffle on the roller coaster.

Lydia Camadine and Cpl. Victor Hodnie, Marines, married July 22.

Barbara Bailey King and Cpl. Vincent King, married July 8.

Vacations:

By Barbara King

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We also hope Helen Sciara's wife is on the road to recovery.

Beaver Street Brides

By Barbara King

Vacation Time: Harry Carpenter's wife and his pal "Toto" Bergeron spent their vacation at Hampton Beach, with visits to Salisbury and Boston. Helen Harrington was missed when she vacationed with her daughters, Joyce and Constance at St. Johnsbury.

Bessie Sharron and family went camping for a week at Cheshire. Yes, I guess the most popular place for a vacation is Hampton Beach. Arlene Chaffin just returned from swimming and relaxing there, at have Caroline Szadzi and Jean Desautels.

Those who were patient and preferred vacations at home were Gerritte Burr who spent her vacation coming back from a week-end trip with his wife. Grace Collins entertained company at home from Montreal, Canada.

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Laurel M. Ferguson and James T. Ferguson, S. 1st, married June 18.

Factory Engineering

By "Edie" Lee

Ralph and Hattie recently enjoyed a week's vacation at Hampton Beach. This department is really coming up in the world. We now rate two clerks. Doris Roy is our new clerk and that makes a total of fourteen in the Department.

Harold Stevens has returned from a vacation at the beach at Seabright, Massachusetts.

Earl Burke is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at his Outer Cape home and mosquitoes up at Rose Pond. The Factory Engineering typewriters gets plenty of use these days. It doesn't even have a restful lunch-hour now. First Bill dictates a letter to Roger, and then Roger dictates one to Bill and that's the way it goes from 9:00 to 4:00. If any errors are noted in the finished composition, the poor machines gets all the blame. Of course, it couldn't be the fault of the operator, could it?

Henry Anderson was all excited last week. Why? Well, he was expecting a phone call at any minute telling of his son's arrival home from the Pacific war zone. First Class Yoeman Zig spent a week at Spofford Lake. "C'est La vie" thought Henry. But then Zig was informed that he was going over to the China zone. Zig's wife started trundling off to a dude ranch in Montana. Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband, who is Zig of the Plating Dept., her husband's wife.

Sandra Nazeowski's cousin, Wm. Kocawasaki worked formerly at Brown Street, now serves in the Pacific war zone.

Sandra's daddy is in Zig of the Plating Dept., her brother Faith, formerly of the Sample Dept.

Bathtub Assembly

Thalma Boularine


Norma James—Washington, D. C.; Mary Uni—Pondtsheep and New Platz, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett—camping at Plainfield.

Olive Blake—Waverly, Mass.; Josie Mernery—Barlackwood, N. J.; Selina Speague—vacationed at home; Norma L. Lounsbury, Helen Abbott and Mrs. Rose Grenier varies vacationed in Canada. What's the matter with you easterners?

We of the Department extend our deepest sympathy to Celia and Emma Charbonneau on the loss of their two lovely sons.

Mary Fulpinini spent her vacation in Boston. We hear you had a good time. Lil Boyer spent her time at Lake Vermigiles, Vt.; Bertha Brouillette at Erie, Penna.; and Rena Roy at Long Island, N. Y.

Networks:

By Louison DaPiano

Perfect Attendance

Honors go to our Frank Godfrey who hasn't lost any time from work for the past five months.

And Bushnell, who has only lost four and a half hours in seven months, and your reporter has also had a perfect attendance record for six months with the exception of three quarters of an hour.

Good wishes for a quick recovery are extended to Helen Corsi. Gene Mathews spent her vacation in Holyoke.

Welcome, Harry Denoya to our Laboratory.

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Plating Department

By Jane Dawson

Lu Little is back with a nice coat of tan after vacationing at Hampton Beach.

Howard spent the week fishing at Richmond Pond. What was the catch, Howey? We missed your singing.

Jo Convery is spending her vacation quietly at home.

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Checking Along With the Resistors

By Carolyn Barbeau

Nancy, who did you get that beautiful hat imprint on your face? Congratulations, Casi, after getting married the 9th of August. That was quite a number of cards you received, wasn't it? Mrs. Post, pretty lucky, having water hanging to your machine when ever you ask for it, isn't it? "Yes, Boy!" "Buy Bonds" See you in next edition.

SAFETY DO'S AND DON'TS

The careful workers observe all the rules of safety to

1. Escape the Pain of Personal Injury

2. Lengthen Your Time and Money

3. Prevent Interruption of War Production
Lt. Floyd Leslie, formerly of Sprague’s, was married at Anchorage, Alaska to Lt. Ruth Gless, A.N.C. from South Dakota. The young couple are residing at Anchorage. Floyd’s sister, Helen, is in Block Test.

Meter Multiplier Room
By Florence Harris

We hear that the Canadian Government is keeping a regular routine for the C.A.F. Reasons? Our regular reporter has invaded. Knowing CIs, we believe that the invasion will be successful, and that she won’t meet much resistance. Hi, boss, we’re just fooling.

Final Test
A nighty happy gal was Dot Gavely of the Final Test, who was presented with a visit from her Souman Ice Frank Ferretz. Nice looking couple, Dot.

Brown Street Vacations
By C. Barlow, C. Bernardier, B. Boudreau and R. Johnson

Hazel Averett spent two weeks vacation at Hamilton Beach—Miss. Sterling.

Stephanie Sylvester, a week at Old Orchard Beach—Miss. Sterling.

Lucy Sinclitico spent a week at a Duck Ranch in the Adirondack—Miss. Sterling.

Harry Huddell went to Watertown City, Miss. Mes.

Miss Agnes Fleming recently returned from her annual vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H. Agnes works in the Final Test.

Mrs. and Mr. Dominick Valotta of the Mica dept., spent a week at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick, foreman of the Mica Department, enjoyed his annual vacation this week.

Resistors
Fal Thomas spent a week in New York. We all know you had a swell time.

Pauline Ferratti spent a week on a farm. Do you like farm life, Pauline?

Theresa Piana, Kay Gayette, Annie Mangano and Mary Mattacanza spent a week in New York City. A swell time was enjoyed by all.

Eva Manfred just returned after spending two weeks’ vacation at Windsor Pond. Certainly missed you, Emily.

Sample Lab—Brown Street
By Nat Cardileiro

The Sample Lab department is pleased to welcome two new members in our department, They are Ilona Grant and Eleanor Dudley. We hope you will like it here.

We gained two new members, but we lost one old. I am sorry to say that Marge Crowes has taken a leave of absence. The gang misses you, Marge.

Rita DeMarco went to dude ranch in New York State on her vacation. I can just imagine the punishment those hobby horses had to undergo for a week.

Alma Finardi, Gladys Marklund, and Rita Malarkey took a bike ride to Sand Springs the other day. What happened girls? Why didn’t Aluma have a bike with her?

Blanche Boudreau recently took her vacation. She spent most of it in New York City, Long Island, and New Jersey. Blanche claims she is still tired from her vacation.

With a soul heart and a heavy hand, I write this paragraph. For, by the time this issue is printed, I will no longer be a Leg reporter. I can’t express in just words, how much I am going to miss you gang. You’re a swell group to work with. When I’m away at school, I know that I’ll often think of a swell bunch of people in a small room at Brown Street, called the Sample Lab. I hope Frank Gregalis can handle the work with. When I’m away at school, I know that I’ll often think of a swell gang, and the CO. heard him, so the invasion is being held. Knowing CIs, we believe that the invasion will be successful, and that she won’t meet much resistance. Hi, boss, we’re just fooling.

K.V.A. Terminal Assembly
By Mary and Marie Roy

Why is it that all the girls run to Vickie, when their machines break? Is he the riveters’ “Pin Up Boy”?

Congratulations to Delphine Leclerc, whose son was born on August 3. Muriel Roy is back from Canada, with many tabs of her adventures. We all miss Mrs. Clara Robul, who has left because of illness.

The reason for Mary Roy’s sunny smile is Vickie, her husband, Roger, coming home.

Orchids to Junior Cuddy. He stayed on his job though badly burned on his right arm. A little girl with a big temper (she forgets easily).

SONGS:
Muriel Roy—"Star Dust"
Mary Roy—"I'll Be a Fellow on a Fur Barge"
Eilane Hart—"My Heart Isn’t In It"
Alice Bard—"Sleepy Time Gal"
Betty Cook—"Mammy"

Eleven Miles from Leavenworth

Toots Callahan enjoys Sunset Beach. She’s from Western Electric.

Bath Tub Can Preparation
By Betty Bogus

Just Supposin’:
Marion Roy—had short hair, Mary Cantoni—smokin’, Irene Charron—couldn’t make a per’, son laugh.

Jeannette Arkembould—could tell a joke that made sense.

Phyllicia Shepherd—wasn’t so generous.

Sue Krzyzanowski was noisy.

Sophie Zwierzchik—took a day off.

Mary Swiacka—didn’t have red hair.

Anne Dowsey—didn’t have a car.

Elizabeth Strange—wasn’t always sleepy.

Irene Boccetti—wasn’t always hungry.

Catherine Harrington—ran out of cigarettes.

Bety Bogus—wasn’t playful.

Bob Burdick—told a joke.

John Pierro—drank his coffee every morning.

Well folks, the above names are all that’s left of the Bath Tub Can Preparation Department. We hope that we can get two more back.

NOTE: Brown Street editor wishes to thank you all, too, for your cooperation and excellent news items. Sorry to have you leave us. Best of luck.