In a later letter, dated August 20, Capt. Laliberte continues: "We are located near a town in France which is pretty well acquainted with con-

Volunteers urgently requested.

Volunteers for this event are urgent-

Now Is the Time For All War Workers To Step On It For Good Measure

You have heard us say many times in these columns that it is up to us to try to match the grit and fighting spirit of our boys over there. But we still must repeat those words, "The Time Is Now!" Our part here seems so small, so unspectacular, so safe that it makes us very humble; yet when they come home to us we MUST be able to say to them: "While you were fighting over there, we did what we could, the best we could, here!" So folks,--no matter what the news -- KEEP ON KEEPING ON!

One of Many "Thank You" Letters Received


Dear Sirs:

The card with the cigarettes was rather small, therefore I decided to use a sheet of paper to express thanks for your gift. Your smokes came at a time when they were really needed. My entire crew and I were out of them, and there was no place to get anymore at this advance base.

To you and your employees, the entire crew of the PT 14 expresses its deep appreciation for your thoughtful-

Rehearsals for Annual Show Start Oct. 4th

Shows to be Staged: November 2nd and 24th. Place and Hour of Rehearsals to be Announced Shortly.

Dear Miss Owen:

Once more, I'm writing one of my too infrequent letters to you folks. Mom wrote to me informing me of your gift. Your smokes came at a time when they were really needed. My entire crew and I were out of them, and there was no place to get anymore at this advance base.

To you and your employees, the entire crew of the PT 14 expresses its deep appreciation for your thoughtfulness which makes us realize that many people at home haven't forgotten the boys over here.

Yours for a quick Victory,

Ens. Ralph T. Miller, USNR

Inaugurate Department Radio Programs

Beginning with the Sept. 22nd Radio Show, a new series of Depart-

ments was introduced on the air. The Resistor Department from the Brown Street Plant put on this first program with unusual ability; with Adele Ruby at the helm, assisted by Pat Siciliano. Miss Isabelle Baiden from the hospital was asked to review the situation at the North Adams Hospital.

Next week, the Machine Shop depart-

ments will dedicate their program in "A Salute to the Armed Forces." The Machine Shop has developed a male chorus well worth hearing, presenting the "Marine Hymn," "Cais-


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DATE OF LOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE DANCE - October 6th.

The tentative date for the first of a series of Benefit Social events of this Organization is October 6th. Proceeds to go to the North Adams Hospital... Watch bulletin boards for exact date and place of dance.
"Of the Employees,-by the Employees,-for the Employees."

(Continued from page 1)

Each department will pilot the program, and on October
November 3rd may be booked.

My First Trip to the Blood Plasma Bank

By Mary Mathews

To you who are making this your first trip to the Blood Plasma Bank, perhaps you feel a little on edge. Now you proceed to an-nerve to work—nor do I feel a little

that's just the way I feel over here. That's just the way I feel over here, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a drink of hot water. That's war! for you, darling! I just had a delicious meal of cannas Vienna sausage and dehydrated spuds (pa- tatoes) and a...
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

Log Staff Discuss Future Plans

At the close of the buffet luncheon rendered the Log staff and friends, at the Richmond Hotel on September 2d, several suggestions were made pertin- ing to the future of the Log and to the election of committees. Marv Wil- liams first brought up the attention of the Staff, the value of presenting last names in Department News, for, as he pointed out—other persons besides the particular department are interested in the news and names in that department.

"If the news about a person is worth printing, it is worth using the person's

SPRAGUE RADIO CHORUS ON AIR WEDNESDAYS

SPRAGUE CAFE SOFTBALL TEAM

CORNER CAFE SOFTBALL TEAM


Softball Teams

In the pressing issue of the Sport Column, due to a shortage of space, the players who took part in the 1941 All Stars vs. the Corner Cafe twin bill of softball were omitted from the names of umpiring staff. Your reporter is very sorry for the omission, and would like at this time to post the names in this issue.

The Corner Cafe team whose picture appears in this issue lists the players with the exception of "Toots" Bergeron and Bob Kelly. Toots took this snapshot so could not make the picture.


Vincente was the umpiring staff for this feature attraction; Carmen Sinonello, George Scarlo, Tom Dufresne and Jack Sullivan did a swell job and kept the games under control all the way. Also at this time, I wish to thank the players of both teams and the umpires for their cooperation in helping to get the softball-playing schedule at Pine Cobble School is arranged.

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"Rio Rita"

The Sprague Chorus sang again in presenting "Rio Rita" on its Sept. 16th program and the women's group sang "Rendever's Susie" in 3 parts very effectively. This was the women's first appearance and the chorus promises, Doris Tyley really gave a swell job with the "Victory Polka."

Drop in any Wednesday and hear one show in the Game Room of the Richmond Hotel.

Florence Dunn to Play for Radio Series

Those who remember with especial affection the broadcast of the Sprague Radio Log from the Ewry Auditorium, will recall the excellent piano accompaniments by Miss Florence Dunn for the chorus and solos. We are happy to announce that Miss Dunn will work for the Sprague Chorus in its new series of broadcasts on Wednesdays. We expect that she will also be able to handle the accompaniments on Mon- day for Mr. Madison as well as the Friday programs as soon as her teach- ing schedule at Pine Cobble School is arranged.

SPRAGUE ANNIVERSARY

Miss Mary A. Beattie of the Bicking Department, has announced her en- gagement to Corp. Ray Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred, to Clarence Tatters of Clark- burg. The wedding will occur Sept. 30th. Mildred works in Mica De- partment.

Miss Lillian Reynolds announces her engagement to William Flaherty, G. M. Co. The wedding will occur Oct. 30th.

STAY ON YOUR JOB—don't lose time!}

PRODUCTS SOURCE PLAYOFF SERIES

The Sprague Products won their Northern Berkshire Softball playoff and ensued up the series to?. The Adams Laundries, the score was 12-2. It marked the first time this year that "Butch" Kolis had been driven from the box, an8ing rally by the local team turning the trick.

Mary Adams, former employees of the Wil- low Factory, former employees of the Wil- wad, are employed in the Oven Dept., and Mrs. Bishop is Mildred, formerly of

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VICTORY DEPENDS ON EVERYONE, EVERYDAY

ANNUIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wed- ding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Isabel Malanove. Mrs. Henry is employed in the Industrial Oil Department, and Mrs. Mulvaney is employed in the Main Office.

END OF MINUTE COUNTS

By Carpenter, Bulletti and Russell

All-Star Team Picked

As is a custom at the conclusion of any successful season, an all star team is picked to indicate the players' rating over a season. The Sprague sports Staff has consulted various coffees, umpires and even fans, and have come up with this team.

Thurber Nell Sketches of Players

Pitchers: The pitchers, Kolis, South- gate, O'Neil were top-notch players all season. Kolis in particular was brilliant, as he led the league in point- equally every department, strikeouts, shutouts and percentage. Catheries, Solis, Garner and Load were all dependable hitters, possess good arms and were individual stand- outs on their respective teams. Garner was an all around man, but excelled behind the plate.

Infelicks: To name four infelicks would be as hard as to guess the correct ending of the war. We have selected eight, and all were good. Bergeron, Hart and Ferris gave Sprague's the best infiel in the league. Fawcett, the second baseman of this group played very well in the second half, but his poor start in the beginning of the season reduced him to Honorable mention rating. Bohl was generally regarded as the sparkplug of the Products' infield; Roy was erratic in the field but his big but gave him his place on this team. Dube, Magnifico and Kellar, although playing with second division balls, were all standouts. Ordynas, Bulletti, Bovek, Koning and CÃ©lcellette were all topflight gardeners and were con- sidered the best outfielders having par- ticularly every department, strikeouts, shutouts and percentage. Catheries, Solis, Garner and Load were all dependable hitters, possess good arms and were individual stand- outs on their respective teams. Garner was an all around man, but excelled behind the plate.

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Navigator on Flying Fortress

Lieut. E. J. Czaja, who worked in the Boeing Department from 1936 to 1940, was reported missing in action over Austria, according to a telegram from the War Department received by his wife, the former Theresa Del Negro, also of the Boeing Department.

Czaja was a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, and had arrived in Italy on August 14. He was reported missing since I have been on the move all the time. I am writing this in my foxhole with the flies all over me. There were times when I had to use Japanese food and no coconut water to make coffee with. We get a lot of cigarettes and so far from the Red Cross. The weather here is terrible—it always rains. This island gets 90 inches of rain a year. The flies bother during the day, and the mosquitoes at night. Oh, oh, there goes a sniper. I will have to stop for now. (Later) It is all clear now—got him. That is the way it is—sniper will come over here. I saw Pete Sacco just before I left Hawaii, and also Albert Moshina. We took a picture for the Leg and I hope it turns out well. Miss Owen, I have received two letters since I have been on this island, and all the guys enjoyed reading them. So, until I hear from you, good luck and God bless you. Your friend, John Jandro.

John Tassone stationed at Gulfport, Miss. Brother of "Carm" of Paper Rolling; son of Theresa, of Block Annex.


Dear Miss Owen:

I received your letter, and you were right about no change in APO number. I am now on the island of Guam and participated in the invasion of the island. When we first hit it, it was kind of tough, but everything is OK now. I hoped to look up William Barry, but never got the occasion. I'll have to be satisfied in writing him. I am always glad to receive the Leg—it always has interesting news, and all of us in the Service appreciate the trouble you go to in order to keep our military addresses straight.

I have met Lloyd King while I was on a pass in (CENSORED) and we met under surprising circumstances. I was walking on a business street and went to a restaurant to get a soda and couple of hamburgers and who walks in but Lloyd! He said I had walked right past him on the street... After that we chewed the fat until it was time to go back to camp. When I get settled, I shall look up Peter Marone. I also met Bill Varscheschi who worked in the canteen.

Keep up the good work, Your former worker, John Jandro.

Les Barriere is undergoing pre-arrival canteen qualification tests at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Eleanor Arpinll has been spending a vacation from duties as Cadet Nurse, House of Mercy, Pewsfield.

There's the signal—perhaps a plane. Somehow I feel funny today. I wonder, God, if You took time to exist, would I have known the spade a spade.

I wish I had known more. You're a fine idea.

I'd have known the house tonight.

I'm not afraid to die.

Look God, I have it now. But I'm not afraid to say it."

Air Mail Letter From John Rosse

Hi Friends!

Here I am again, writing to you from overseas. I arrived safely and am stationed on the Hawaiian Islands, on the Isle of Oahu, and there isn't much difference from back home—we live in barracks and have everything just like back home. I have been to Honolulu and have also seen Pearl Harbor.

So far, I haven't met anyone from home, but I know where Bill Cleary is stationed and am going to see him tomorrow. The July issue of the Leg caught up with me last week and it was great to read it again. I would like to put you in my address in the Leg so that I may get in touch with some of the boys stationed out here. Thanks again for the Leg and Aloha.


Cardimino In Second Invasion

Staff Sgt. Peter Cardimino, a former Sprague employee, has been buried with a 25 Mitchell bomb group, which has figured in every major operation through Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, and has now participated in the slogging up process of air support in southern France.

Dear Miss Owen:

I wish to thank you and Sprague's for their thoughtfulness and kindness in sending me the Leg so regularly. It sure is swell to read all the shop news. It keeps us in touch with the folks back home. I can realize now how much the boys who are over across must appreciate it. Just one favor, I would like to ask however—could you by some measure or other, kind of "pep up" the Paper Rolling and Dry Assembly departments so I may read something about what is going on in those departments.

Thanking you again, Miss Owen, Sincerely yours, Jim Copeland F Z

With A Fi

"With A Fi" body of the Army is taking action on the other side. For instance, Capt. W. F. W. of St. Francis is A captive of Capt. W. F. W. of St. Francis, so we can't discuss it here. The Japs are in O'Grady, of 501 W. York City, who will be over for more. S

Look God, I have it now. But I'm not afraid to say it.

You see, God, they exist.

And like a fool I

Last night from a

Your sky and listened to the birds and the

I'd have known the

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from the Armed Forces

ROTHERS IN SERVICE

Leo LaValley With Famous Fifth Army

Leo LaValley has been serving with 351st regiment in Gen. Clark's crack Fifth Army, which has driven the Germans from the Garrigliano River to toe Arno. Except for a brief spell of leave, this regiment marched and fought almost continuously for more than five months. This 351st regiment has a number of "firsts" to its credit. As part of the 88th Infantry division, it was the first selectie service infantry division to go overseas, this 351st was the first to enter combat, first to earn a Distinguished Service Cross, and the first to receive a battlefield promotion.

August 30, 1944

Hello Gang:

I guess that by the time you receive this, the U.S. A. will be making bets on when the war will be over. Well, for my part, it can end tomorrow! I've received word that Bill Carter arrived in England O.K. Hope he didn't get a funny feeling inside when the boat started to roll. . . I was pretty lucky and only sick once all the way over. And that once lasted all the way from Camp Pickett, Va., then to Camp Ely, and just a few minutes ago I received the August 18th Log. Thank you very much.

I have been worked over so much in all army hospitals that they finally decided to quit cutting me into a jigsaw puzzle, and put me in 4-F. I am now in what is called a casual pool; and as much as I hate M.P.'s, I may become one myself before long.

I was just home this past week end on a pass and had a wonderful time. Now that I am as close to home as I may get there quite often and will stop by the depot and visit you. I hope to hear from you soon. My best regards to everyone there is the same. The only thing I can imagine how hot it is here. You would be cool compared to here. You won't have to wear anything.

Your loving son,

Jim Dillon

TISDALE BROTHERS

George Gilbert Wounded

Ray Racette Hospitalized

V-Mail Letter From Earl Sturge

Hello Mom:

Well here I am in Iran Persia. I am in the best of health and hope that everyone there is the same. The only fault that I can find is that it is too darn hot. This is the hottest country in the world, and when the wind blows it is just like a blast furnace, it is so hot. But I suppose I will become used to it if I stay long enough. When I come back I would rather be back in North Adams in a hundred and twenty degree temperature which would be cool compared to here. You can just imagine how hot it is here. Well, Mom, I hope that everything is all right at home and don't worry about me, as I am well and in no danger whatever and I will be home to see every one and to stay. Well, Mom, I will close now and write again later. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain your loving son, Earl

William Tisdale, Petty Officer 3c, somewhere in S. Pacific; Ensign Robert Tisdale in San Diego, Calif.; Sons of Lillian of Dry Test, Sprague Electric Victory Log.
By Hazel Goodale

One rainy Friday night, a group of 15 girls decided to dance to music in the street. They were all having fun and dancing together.

However, their fun was cut short when a police officer arrived and started to chase them away. The girls were surprised and disappointed, but they decided to listen to the officer and leave the street.

The girls then walked to a nearby bowling alley and decided to play a game of bowling. They were able to have fun and bond with each other while being away from the street.

The girls were happy to have found a way to enjoy themselves and were glad to have listened to the officer's advice. They continued to have fun and enjoy each other's company throughout the night.
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO BLOCK TEST — "IF"?

Joe? Can it be the stork?

sympathy to Richard

on her tenth

Can Shop, corn cob pipe! •

r«i his tenth wedding anniversary,

nice time over the

September

foi

attended a double header be-

they

sister.

Rose

former Agnes To<M. clerk in Block

hat Teddy Raymond wears these days?

"Rosie.

Harrington noticed that Mina Estes

"winked.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN — "IF"?

"If" the sun would stop shining,

Alphonse—got that

B.—didn't * sing

Phil

Lillian S.- forgot Harry A's candy.

Pauline I.- forgot to call Harry

for her

K.—wore

Betty

Sent in Turners Falls, visit ing relatives.

And here is hoping that Mary

ended in Turners Falls, visit ing relatives.

We are glad to have Laura Rivard

Kathleen James of Dry Test re-

ceived word that her husband Frank,

was well to Irving Toupence. His friendly

Mathews on your new grandson —

Best wishes to Lillian Roy's husband.

A letter from W. Buzell, our former co-worker, states he is in the best

of health and spirits. He said a Marine's life is extremely dull without mail—

and he would appreciate hearing from all of his friends.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN — "IF"?

Lil Reynolds—didn't blush.

Ethel Gilman—

wants no dates accurate with figures.

Peggy Stiffler—didn’t go home to lunch.

Agnes Herbert—wasn’t I talkative.

Charlotte Laster—lost her voice.

Helen Blair—put her hair up.

Norma Letta—

 didn’t pay us a visit every

day.

Atbergen—wasn’t so industrious.

Mary—had to work every day.

Betty Cruxfie—flew off the handle.

Beatrie Barcomb took a new laugh.

Dedicated to Charlie

I love to Charlie

I love your eyes

But where in the world

Did you get these curls?

Bobbie from Block Annex

Section Test

By Kay Pappas

To those who were transferred from Sertel Test—we miss you and hope

you pay us a visit sometime.

Lock to Frank Causceri, Jr., who

has joined the Navy.

Dorothy Alderman, our "laziest

out-of-this-world" blonde has resumed her studies at Sertel. She still ille-

minutes Section Test after school with her golden gals.

Best wishes to Lillian Reynolds who announced her engagement and coming

wedding.

A greenhouse show was held

September 12th in honor of Lillian Reynolds. Refreshments were served and a mock

and wedding breakfast. What fun we had—whistle—whistle.

We with a speedy recovery to Agnes Herbert’s husband.

Two weeks ago on his new grandson —

Margaret

Penneck

and Arthur Roy.

Rena

Alma is the gal who can wear the new

moving. She sports

to Irving Toupence. His friendly

smile

of inspector-in-Charge Jame^ Carlson.

Walter Clark.

of inspector-in-Charge Jame^ Carlson.

Sacco

in Charge of the Schenectady Area.

Signal Lights

swallowed

Newark Signal Corps Inspection Zone;

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**Brown Street Payroll**

A facetful party was held recently for Doris Fisk at the home of Irene Chouinard on Bryant Street, assisted by Agnes McDonough. Ladies were entertained to a delicious dinner and were awarded to the lucky winners, namely: Millie Ottman and Helen O'Brien. Claire Murray for Doris Fisk at the home of Irene Lindquist. Lady Johnson of Visible Inspection.

Doris Sumner is having a three weeks' vacation from Spark Testing and visiting her brother, who is stationed in South Dakota with the Army Air Corps.

Irene Boucher and Lucille Hall recently celebrated their birthdays and were presented gifts and flowers by their co-workers of the Spark Test.

Mary Uman entertained 16 of the girls at a chicken dinner Sunday night. Games were played and Pauline Brown and Edith Lillie were presented gifts and gifts in honor of their wedding anniversaries.

Dorine Tupper spent Labor Day week end camping in Rives, Mass.

Viola Quinette, former Visible Inspection, has been enjoying her three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ouillette, paid us a visit. Viola Quinette is in her second year of Cadet Nursing School at House of Mercy, Pittsfield, looked very snappy in her gray uniform.

Good luck, Viola.

Marion Quadland of Visible Inspection, and her husband, Pvt. Daniels, husband of Rachel, is now busy at work, but oh! how she enjoyed her vacation the last week in August by staying home, and painting with us again. We hope you will have a little joke between them. Let us in on it, girls. Bill McDonough spent the week end with his father, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough. We should furnish a few pills to Billie O'Gara. Sam Bean cut a rug at the Brown Room the other night. What a boy!

**Meter Room Multipler Room**

By Cecilia Grenier

Mr. Frank Gaffney, forearm of the "Resistor Navy Line" enjoyed a week's vacation. We hope you had good time, "Boss". Welcome back, Isabel George! Your sunny disposition is an asset to the room.

Lucy Barrows finally got away for that vacation in Connecticu. Our bride, Annette Trombley, has returned to work. It's nice having you here, Annette. Meanest man in the plant! G. G. Fisk, our Meter Multiplier Room the other night. What a boy!

**Social Committee, Outgrowth of Log Staff Party**

With unusual spontaneity, members of the Social Staff went on record to form a Social organization with the Log Staff as a nucleus, at the get-together thing which and party of Sept. 7th at the Richmond Hotel.

Mary Mathews, Assistant Editor, proposed a social committee be formed to sponsor benefit dances, card parties, and other social affairs, the proceeds to be given to such local organizations as the North Adams Hospital, and the Community Chest, or the Springs to Our Lady.

**Bathing Beauties**

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