"WORKING TOGETHER FOR VICTORY"

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC

"OF THE EMPLOYEES" BY THE EMPLOYEES FOR THE EMPLOYEES

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ALL-OUT PRESSURE AS UNITED NATIONS CLOSE IN ON AXIS AGGRESSORS

JAP FLAG CAPTURED AT TARAWA

Louis Pasotti and pals display a Japanese flag, taken during the Battle of Tarawa. The other men in the group are Massachusetts volunteers of the Second Marine Division. Louis, at right holding corner of flag, is brother of Rose Pasotti of Seekport Department.

WHAT'S AHEAD IN THE RADIO PARTS INDUSTRY AS VIEWED BY SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO. PRESIDENT

Highlight paragraphs of recent talks given at the morning meeting of the Electronics Parts and Equipment Conference, at Chicago, Saturday, October 21, 1944 by Mr. R.C. Sprague, President, Sprague Electric Company, and Chairman of the Parts Division, Radio Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentleman of the Radio Parts Industry...I congratulate you on holding this convention. It represents action in the right direction at the right time...A big step towards the mutual solution of many problems common to the Radio Parts Industry...A big step towards a more complete cooperation and understanding between the several sections of the Radio Parts Industry—and I hope and feel certain that a great deal of good will come out of these meetings and discussions of the past three days.

One always hesitates to introduce statistical figures...they can be taken too seriously or can be misunderstood...However, I would like to give you just a few facts. No one but the world's worst pessimist can deny they indicate substantial business for some time to come, without any wildish hopes for the early introduction of the many new electronic products that will come on the market during the post-war years.

In 1922, there were only 60 thousand radio-equipped homes...the industry, growing by leaps and bounds, reached an estimated 30 million radio-equipped homes in 1943. The grand total of radio sets in the United States in 1943 has been estimated as approximately 60 million sets.

From several reports which I have seen, the estimated number of these radio sets which are out of commission at this time, range all the way from 4 million to 15 million...My personal opinion leads me to believe the latter figure to be more nearly correct,—namely, 15 million sets out of commission, with that number increasing daily.

In 1941, 130 million tubes were manufactured, of which 38 million were sold as replacements...in the same year, $65 million worth of radio replacement parts and supplies, not including tubes, were sold at retail.

Some estimates have placed post-war manufacture of civilian sets—i.e., after the end of the German and Japanese wars—and after all Government restrictions have been lifted and reconversion completed, at 16 to 17 million sets per year for the first few years.

WAR WORKERS URGED NOT TO LET UP

Capacitors, Resistors, Networks and Other Electrical Components Made by Sprague Will Be Expended by Our Fighting Men In Greater Quantity Than Ever...Let's Keep Everlastingly at It and Fulfill Our Pledge of Maximum Wartime Production.

SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES PRIZED FOR PART IN RECENT PACIFIC VICTORIES

To the Mem and Women of Sprague Electric Co.: Our successful landings on Saipan and Peleliu would have been impossible without the LVT's which you help to produce for the Navy. Under heavy Japanese fire the amphibian tractor-borne troops, reinforcements and supplies ashore despite the worst coral reefs encountered in the Pacific. Losses through battle damage as well as requirements for planned offensive made it imperative to step up LVT production to a maximum—every man and woman contributing to this program is urged to exert every effort to provide the vital craft needed to spearhead our all out offensives against Japan.

E. L. Cochran, Rear Admiral USN Chief of the Bureau of Ships LVT's LVT (914 AM)

SUZER FROM THE NAVY

NS 9 GOV NL PD. WASHINGTON DC OCT 24 THE MEN AND WOMEN OF SPRAGUE ELECTRIC In the year which has passed since last Navy Day, we have made good progress in building up the strength of the Navy. This strength has been translated into victories against our enemies. The patriotic support of our working forces at home has been a major factor in these successes—as it will continue to be in the battles yet to be fought. It seems to me appropriate, therefore, on this day when America pays tribute to her Fighting Navy, to render a salute on behalf of the fleet to the men and women who are backing up the Navy in the war plants. To all hands, well done. With the task of defeating Japan still confronting us let us continue in the same spirit of cooperation until the final shot is fired.

James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

Employees Raise $7,103.25 For Chest

Final reports on the Community Chest drive indicated, as the Log went to press, that the total raised by Sprague workers would amount to $7,084.25. Although this total represents less than 80% of the goal assigned, it compares favorably with last year's $7,011.00. The drive showed a great increase in the percentage of workers giving, and in the generous spirit in which contributions were made. To all contributors, committees and department campaigners...Thanks a million for your help!
"Of the Employees, by the Employees, for the Employees."

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"PLANNED PACIFIC OFFENSES MAKE IT IMPERATIVE TO PRODUCE ACTUALLY"

Thud, coned Rear Admiral Coghlan to Sprague Employees on October 18. Successful landings at Salinar and Febehio would have been impossible without the craft to which Sprague Workers contributed important parts. In the relentless war against the Japanese more and more landings will be necessary, and to this end an even greater work will be needed. Can we do anything but respond wholeheartedly to this appeal?

PRINCIPAL SPRAGUE'S CHICAGO ADDRESS

Because it contains many interesting facets, because it pictures some of the problems which face the Radio Parts industry before it can successfully meet post war problems and insure a high level of production and employment, because it pictures entirely the whole Sprague organization it is enthusiastic, optimistic and forward-looking... we recommend it. Kenneth Russell, President. A whole year, scores of different Sprague Employees cooperated in preparing the Victory Log... we recommend it. Kenneth Russell, President. In the last issue of the Victory Log we announced plans for a food sale to be held this week. We pleased at the outcome of the recent Log Sale and the generous contributions which it received... we recommend it. Kenneth Russell, President.

SPRAGUE RADIO WAR PRODUCTION

The second leaflet on subjects of interest to Sprague Employees has been well received. There were many calls for extra copies of the first circular entitled: "Electronics and the Post War North Adams" and you may have extra copies of this second leaflet at the Log Book or the Dispensaries. Keep up with the times and Sprague's. As this series of printed pieces continues you will learn much about the products you make, where they go and what they do.

"SPRAGUE ON PARADE"

For a whole year several of different Sprague Employees cooperated in producing our Sprague Radio Log. Over 1000 different employees took part or attended as guests in the studio. Over 300 North Adams friends attended or took part in the productions. Many of our employees have gained confidence in public speaking and in writing prose script. The good work of all our employees in war production has been widely emphasized throughout our territory. Solists and chorus groups have been developed. On October 18 we inaugurated a new series on the Sprague Radio Log under the title of "Sprague on Parade," with a broadcast at 10 P.M. over Station WTRY by remote control from the Blue Room of the Richmond Hotel a constantly improving radio program, in which the employees and the employees and friends of the Sprague Electric Company -- will continue to reach out with entertainment, music, information, news and interviews for our ever-growing circle of radio listeners.

WHAT'S AHEAD IN THE RADIO PARTS INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 1)

Right here and now, I would like to pay tribute to the jobbers of our industry, to those who are doing a splendid job and whose organizations have done in the course of the war... That 45 to 50 million dollars worth of radio sets have been kept going can be chalked up to your everlast! I am glad that our industry has been furnished enough equipment to meet the demand and to fulfill the undertaking successfully... to meet post war problems and to insure a high level of production and employment, because like the entire Sprague organization... Sprague said in part: "From time to time civic groups and speakers are calling on employees to get the facts, to understand, and to spread the facts, to understand, and to spread them to the public... It is necessary for you to be able to explain... It is necessary for you to be able to explain..." The word of caution that the best in America are facing the saturation point... by the Sprague Parts Industry... Assembly Factory... with the complications of priorities, precedence ratings and the many other necessary wartime controls... with crucial shortages of materials and the complications of using, in many cases, substitute materials... and in spite of all this... to produce products to meet rigid government specifications in previously undreamed of quantities. As I see the immediate future, the situation could become temporarily chaotic shortly after the German surrender... The Radio Parts Manufacturers will have to maintain production of war orders to help win the war against Germany... which requires... with the complicated procurement and Distribution Service, of the Radio Manufacturers Association... The Radio Parts Manufacturers have... to provide parts to manufacturers of new civilian radio sets and parts to jobbers... we recommend it. Kenneth Russell, President. Another authority estimates post war problems as so great that the entire Sprague organization... Sprague said in part: "From time to time civic groups and speakers are calling on employees to get the facts, to understand, and to spread the facts, to understand, and to spread them to the public... It is necessary for you to be able to explain... It is necessary for you to be able to explain..." It is estimated that the saturation point of the Radio Parts Industry... Assembly Factory... with the complications of priorities, precedence ratings and the many other necessary wartime controls... with crucial shortages of materials and the complications of using, in many cases, substitute materials... and in spite of all this... to produce products to meet rigid government specifications in previously undreamed of quantities. As I see the immediate future, the situation could become temporarily chaotic shortly after the German surrender... The Radio Parts Manufacturers will have to maintain production of war orders to help win the war against Germany... which requires... with the complicated procurement and Distribution Service, of the Radio Manufacturers Association... The Radio Parts Manufacturers have... to provide parts to manufacturers of new civilian radio sets and parts to jobbers... we recommend it. Kenneth Russell, President. Another authority estimates post war problems as so great that the entire Sprague organization... Sprague said in part: "From time to time civic groups and speakers are calling on employees to get the facts, to understand, and to spread the facts, to understand, and to spread them to the public... It is necessary for you to be able to explain... It is necessary for you to be able to explain..." It is estimated that the saturation point...
Letters and News from the Armed Forces

Awarded Purple Heart

Hospitaled at Seattle, Wash.

Pfc. John Smith, a veteran of two of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific—Tarawa and Saipan—is the recipient of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Mr. Smith was fighting with the Second Marine Battalion. He is now hospitalized at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Seattle, Washington. He praises the doctors and nurses for the fine job they are doing to help care for the sick and wounded.

Pte. Smith said in his recent letter home that if the folks back home ever realized how much news and letters mean to those of us far away, they would write more frequently. It's a small thing, to do for those brave lads who sacrifice their lives so that we at home—still have the freedom to write.

Eugene Larriss, Seaman 1c—(right) with his friend Patrick Deck of the 38th Infantry of the South Pacific. Brother of Rita Bishop of Providence, R.I.

Corps. Harold Ronan—Twin Cited 200 Sorties

Corps. Harold Ronan, formerly of Black Anne, and an engineer in a B-17 Flying Fortress group, has bombed 200 sorties against German-held territory. Official credit for the destruction of approximately 500 plans has been won by his group, and they have been twice cited by the President. Once for a successful attack against the Nazi factories at Schweinfurt, Germany, and the other for the successful shuttle trips from England to Africa in which the Messerschmidt plants at Regensburg, Germany were bombed. Ronan wears two stars on his European campaign ribbon.

Olympio DePaoli (at right) Aviation Machinist Mate, 5c, with his pilot. Olympio is the brother of Josephine, of Black Test.

Harold Green, B.M. 1c, somewhere in the South Pacific. Brother of Betty, of K.V.A.

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Second Shartrand Brother Reported Wounded

Pte. Edward M. Shartrand, Jr., is reported wounded in action in France, Sept. 26th. His brother, Henry, wounded seriously in the French invasion, and holding the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf Cluster is hospitalized at Atlantic City, N.J. Both are sons of Edward Sr. of the Fitchburg department. A third son, Corp. Willard is somewhere in France with a combat engineers battalion.

Pvt. William Earl Derosa

"Buddy" Derosa Killed in Action

Among Group to Be Granted Audience by Pope Pius XII

Wounded Infantry's Badge in Italy
Formerly Employed in Gas Mask Dept.

Capt. William Earl "Buddy" Derosa, son of Mrs. Dorothy Derosa, was killed in action in Italy, Oct. 2, according to a War department telegram received by his mother from Adjt. Gen. James A. Farley. No details were given, but the telegram reported a letter would follow.

Pte. Derosa, holder of the infantryman's badge, which he won in Italy, went overseas with a military police unit, but recently was transferred to an infantry division. He had been in service since April 28, 1943, and following training at Fort Devens, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., he was sent to North Africa last April. A month later he was sent to Italy.

In August, the Log published an account in which he said that the biggest thrill of his life was when he had been granted an audience with Pope Pius XII. At that time he received another thrill of a somewhat different sort—he had the pleasure of meeting his old school mate, George Roy, of Adams. The meeting took place while both boys were attending an armory show on the outskirts of Rome. He was thrilled to meet "the first home guy" since he had been in Italy. The next word his family heard from him was that he had been awarded the infantryman's badge. That was Sept. 2nd.

Pte. Derosa leaves his mother, a brother Alfred and three sisters, Betty and Ella Derosa and Norma Ubbert.

The Sprague Electric Company, and his many friends extend deep sympathy to this family for the loss of a fine boy and a true American, who served his country loyally and well.

Receives "While We Invade"

Sept. 26, 1944
U.S.S. Iowa

Dear Miss Owen,

I received the Victory Log, "While We Invade," together with two issues of the Sprague Log. I was more than glad to get them. It really makes you feel swell especially to read about the news that is going on at the plant, also about the good old Berk-shires.

It has been some time since I have had any liberty, and it will be ten months since I have seen a white girl and to me it seems like ten years. I have done a little swimming here. It's really hot out here and I'm certainly trying to make up for the hot sun by getting a real nice tan.

I find the Log very interesting reading about the boys in all parts of the world helping win this war. It's not too far off when we will be home and join you folks back there. Give my regards to the boys in the Factory, and I'm looking forward to seeing you all soon. Lots of luck to all and keep the Logs coming.

Sincerely yours,

Henry B. Peere, S.C.

Father and Son Home From War Duties

A father and son reunion occurred recently when John Heywood, Sr., formerly of Roslindale, Brown Street, Chief Steward for the Merchant Marines, and his son, John Heywood, Jr., of the Army Air Corps were home on furlough. Mr. Heywood has been aboard an army transport which has been to England, Scotland, Naples and Africa.

Now In England

New York P. O.

Hello people of the Sprague Company: I'm writing a few lines telling you I'm receiving the Log regularly. I enjoy reading the news, and what is going on in North Adams. I have received two of them this week. Of course I don't know whether you know I'm stationed in London, England, now but I still will never compare with New York City or the States.

P.F.C. Frank Kryston 31127816

Visits From:

Pte. Reginald Kowatt, formerly of the stockroom, dropped in to say "Hello" to the gang, before going to Fort Ord, Calif. In case you didn't notice "the spurs," he is in the cavalry.

Sig. William Comry, who has seen 12 minutes over Germany, and the holder of the "D.F.C." Four Oak Leaf Clusters, and two other citations, was here with his bride on a honeymoon. He visited his brother Louis Cremen in K.V.A.

Jimmy Copeland, U.S.N., entered Cover Assembly quietly, but before he reached the Rolling Dept., he was shaking hands so vigorously with the boys, one would think they were trying to "dislocate his shoulder!"

Pte. Bob Crowe of Uncle Sam's and a marine, dropped in for a "chat" with his old buddies. He is stationed in Camp Deen, Miss.

ARMATA BROTHERS IN SERVICE

Bernard Armata, formerly of Dry Rolling department, is now stationed at Harlingen, Texas.

Pfc. Henry Armata, formerly of Boston, now stationed in France.
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Records Give Much
Enchantment to Convalescents
at Lovell Hospital

The records which were unclaimed
at the Beaver, Brown and Marshall
Plants are serving to keep the boys
cheerful at the Lovell General Hospital
at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Two letters from the Hospital, tell
how much these discarded records
here — have added to the morale
of the boys — there.

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
Lovell Gen. and Convalescent Hospital
Ft. Devens, Mass.

Lt. Wallace F. Brown, stationed
in France with General Patton’s
Third Army. His wife Linda is in
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* * * Letters and News from

Buy Bonds!
“Crawl for hours
through mud and muck
in the face of enemy
fire — or buy War Bonds
...Which is easier?"

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JILLSON BROTHERS
Pfc. Edward, of the Marine Corps,
enlisted just after the Pearl Harbor
disaster and served with the first
Marine invasion of Guadalcanal. Now
a guard at the Naval Air Station,
Alameda, Calif., Donald, of the Ma-
rines, enlisted prior to his 18th birth-
day, trained at Paris Island and is now
stationed at Ocean Side, Calif. They
are the sons of Edna Jillson of KVA.

Not “Malarkey"
Sampson, N. Y.
Oct. 17, 1944
Dear Miss Owen:
I have intended to write sooner — but
for one reason or another, time has to
be considered. We hardly have time
for ourselves at all. The life is swell
and first rate. We’re always on the
ball. It seemed strange at first to go
to bed at 9:30 — but now I sort of look
forward to it. We have been doing
plenty of work and I am certainly
benefiting by it. We are getting as
hard as nails.

I got my
Log
today and was glad to
get it. When I worked up there, and
the fellows would write home and say
how glad they were to receive it, I
thought ist was malarkey. It isn’t.
Anything from home is appreciated up
here! We feel neglected if we don’t
get any mail....The old Machine
Shop gang looked the same as always.
Those guys are tops. ...Give my love
to the gang in B.T.A. and hoping to
hear from them soon.

Goodbye and God bless you all.
Raymond Johnson

Pvt. Charles Pasotti, in service two years, formerly
Pasotti, in the Second Marine Division, is now at a r
Gilbert Island battles, and has been on foreign soil
Dept., Marshall Street.

Pvt. Edward Brookman, serving
in England. The son of Ada of
KVA.

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has had active service in France with the Fifth Army; in Hawaii, is now stationed in New Guinea; in Eastern Hawaii. He took part in I for twenty-two months. Brothers of Rose, of Selkirk

"Our fighting boys out there 24 hours each day. The least we can do is to keep on buying War Bonds."

Donald Brookman, S. 1-c, now somewhere in France. Son of Ada of KVA.

"Keep Production Up"

Franklin Williams writes: "How is everything going at Sprague's? Hope you keep production up to par, as from what I hear around here, (Sampson) we need condensers pretty bad. Everything around here is swell!"

Waiting For Transfer

September 15, 1944
Mr. Jack Washburn
Sprague Electric Co.
Hello Jack:
Just a few lines to say hello and such. How are you and the rest of the Plant these nice HOT days? I hope this V-Mail finds you all in the very best of good health. As for me I'm still lazy. I am waiting for my transfer into Gunnery. I hope it comes soon, for I want to get another crack at Jerry. This time from above. I hear that Jim McKay got the Air Medal. I sure am glad to hear he is O.K. Sorry about John Mason. Well miss him. Say, could you send me a few of the boys' addresses that are in Italy. I sure would like to meet more fellows and Girls from home. I've met fifteen so far and I hope we will all meet again in North Adams. Well so long for now Jack. Regards to Fred W. and Miss Owen.
Your friend,
Jim Dillon

All Yours, Don

Sun Francisco, Calif.

Dear Miss Owen:
I am in the Pacific right now. I have received the enclosed check made out to someone with the same name as myself. So I am returning it so that he can get his money.

I hope you will direct check to proper channels. Thank you.

I wish to say in closing thanks for the Log which I receive regularly out here. It's nice to hear about your buddies and where they are stationed. Thanks again for the Log.

Yours truly,
Don Roy

(Editor's Note—The Check is yours, Don.)

What Is a G. I. To Do?

September 26, 1944

Dear Miss Owen:
I think it is about time I wrote and thanked you and all the others who send me and the boys in the service the Sprague Log. I enjoy every issue I receive, and I hope you keep on sending it. Over here in France there isn't much a G.I. can do for pleasure. When I first came to France all cities and towns were off limits, but now G.I.'s are allowed in town. One thing easy to get is drinks—a couple of couple of shots of white lightning would make you do hand springs over six by six trucks! Well there isn't much more to write about so I will close now. Thanks again for the Log. I sure hope they keep coming.

As ever,
Henry.
Checking Along With the Resistors

1st Shift  -- Ray Coni
Ella Mae Laney is spending a very enjoyable leave of absence at home with her husband, who has just returned from the Pacific.
Margaret Cutler has just received word that her son, Raymond, has returned to the States. Her son, a former employee of Sprague's Gas Mark Dept.
Halloween's Party
A Halloween party was held at the home of Dorothy Brookman, Friday the 31st. Many refreshments were served.
Stella's Hearty laugh
Mrs. Miner's Constant working
Dot's Shy smile
Mrs. Davison's beautiful voice
Betty's Wide smile
Dorothy of Tubular Assembly

K.V.A. -- Second Shift
By B. Crowley and B. Green
What We Can't Do Without:

Stella's Hearty laugh
Chita's Corey jokes
Betty's Wide smile
She's not one to wonder what we're thinking, now.
We find out what we're thinking.

Dorothy of Tubular Assembly

Our Safety Corner
By Lil Hart
SOMEBODY wanted to swallow one of the teacher's pins. Lyle, tell us again, about the “bus in Albany.” So long to Peg and we hope you like it.

Mica Department
By E. Rhodes and T. Busbiski
For a first class mechanical whiz, see Mike Pasotti.
Does anyone know where there are two “swap-books” available? One for Bob Adams the other for Mrs. Mineck.

Resistor Standard Assembly
By Pat Collins and Dot Grant
What We Couldn't Do Without:

Ruth Petersen spent the week end in Johnsonville, N.Y.
The “Gold Dust” twins in our Dept. are mere women then Evelyn and Irene.
You" It Had To Be You" To Worry"

Industrial Oil Rolling and Vit. Q.
By Maryrose Ducasse
Pamela Martin is back with us after leaving on a visit down South. That’s some southern accent “thehban” we got up.
Who makes so much noise singing in Vitamin Q? Ask Doris about it.

NEWSPaper FLASH!
Amateur Beat the Professionals
The girl bowlers of Industrial Oil Dept. are proud of their recent record. They are all amateurs, but challenged the seasoned professional man bowlers of K.V.A. department. Result; the girls beat the boys by one pin! Quite a record! The girls’ team was represented by Irene Sweeney, Edith Shaw, Laura F. Cox, and Doris Grant.
Edith Shaw, Laura F. Cox, and Doris Grant.

What Would Happen If:

Mater Multiplum Foom
By Celia O’Reilly
We wish to take this opportunity to wish Florence Harris a happy birthday. Many happy returns of the day.
At one recent marriage in our Dept. was that of Clara Osborne. Her husband is Bob Adams.
To “Rate” Glad, we say, “We miss your cheerful smile and pleasant manner.”
Pat won’t have to borrow a bike anymore. She has one of her own now.
To those six girls who saw walking on the wrong side of the road, we would like to ask, “What makes the bowling so much better in Adams? It wouldn’t be such a hard game if you were on your side of the road, would it girls?”
You welcome back, Viola Savage.
Are you looking for a good cook, please contact Frances A. She’s the one.
Ruth Petersen spent the week end in Johnsonville, N.Y.

Resistor Standard Assembly
By Pat Collins and Dot Grant
What We Couldn’t Do Without:

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Cpl. John E. Smith, stationed in France. Husband of Dorothy of Tubular Assembly Dept.

Introducing Two John Smiths

Wire Coating -- First Shift
By Betty Kangaroo

Favorite Songs:
Bill Dunn
"Run Rabbit Run"
Honey Childon
"Sitting On A Log"
Ralph Blood
"Yeah Yeah Yeah"
Lardi Wold
"What's this about Lou Ramsdell"
Carlton Tatum
"Dancing witholly"
Thru Scully
"The Big Red Wolf"

K. V. A. Cover Assembly
By Lil Hart
Welcome to Jeanette Arbuthnott. The former R.T.C. girls are glad to see you working with them again. We think you’ll find the girls haven’t changed a bit!
Lyle Xwart transferred from Mico. Tell us again, Lyle, about the “bus in Albany.”
Daisy Meland spent her week’s vacation at home, doing her fall cleaning. We thought you would be in New York City, Daisy.
Rita Maddox’s husband, Sgt. Hay, is now located in Germany.
Sam Solomon is looking for a costumist. He claims to be the “King of the Checker Board.” Is there anyone that denies he isn’t one of the funniest costumists in the company?

Mica Preparation
By Rita Johnson
Julia Dumundin spent the week end in Springfield, Mass.
WANTED: a music teacher for Orella Tatum. Mildred Dunn, who so kindly donated time and efforts, has been transferred.
Dot Slade has returned to her work following an illness. Glad to see you back, Dot.
Millie Prevey is visiting in Providence, Rhode Island.
Welcome to the girls who formerly worked and are now on the first shift.

Paper Networks
By A. Heath and W. Sheldon
We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Pvt. W. E. “Buddy” Desrois, who was killed in action in Italy.

Resistor Standard Assembly
By Pat Collins and Dot Grant
What We Couldn’t Do Without:

Pat Collins
"It Had To Be You" To Worry"
Pat and Pat's "Spike" of Mica Preparation what they did those twenty-four hours they locked in Joe’s office.
Irene Boucher behaves herself very well since her sister Beatrice joined the first shift.
With one more boy friend and one more brother, I’m sure we could meet all the trains coming into North Adams.
Why is it — that when anyone brings up Millie Prevey a bouquet of flowers, they mysteriously disappear, and no one knows anything about them.
Speedy recovery to Rose Bruns—we miss you very much.
We are hoping that Marie Paossou and “Gerry” Carlson have a nice time in Washington on their vacation—you know round trip tickets are good for a limited time only—so don’t forget to have your book girls.

Sample Lab
We’re glad to Marion Smeltzke who has just returned from California where she visited her husband, Jimmy, who is a Cadet Nurse.

Somebody left a stool in the aisle at home, doing her fall cleaning.

Our Safety Corner
Someone left a stool in the aisle
SPEARING ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

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Attend Colloquium
By Clara Miller
Dr. Preston Foster, Mr. William M. Allison, and Mr. Nelson E. Beverly attended a Colloquium on Networks on Thursday, October 12, at the Conference on Specifications for Networks on Friday, October 13, both held at the Radiation Laboratory, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

Bus Beaver News
By Robert DeFazio
Go Over Top in Community Chest Drive
We of the Beaver Networks have the honor of being first department to "go over the top" for the Community Chest!.. Mrs. Mary Adeline DeMarsico—Manager, presented a check to the President, Mr. William E. Arms, for $17.10.

On School Editorial Staff
Joey Crescimini, former shipping clerk at Brown Street plan, who is enrolling this fall at Northeastern University, and majoring in English, has been appointed a feature writer on the college paper. Joey states that the requirements for getting on the paper required past experience in writing, and the submission of two articles to be passed by the Editor-in-Chief of the college paper. Congratulations, Joey!

Married Oct. 23rd
Miss Lorraine Ponsnessen of Block Ten, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Bullet of Factory Engineering on October 23rd. The wedding was solemnized at Notre Dame Church.

Celebrating Anniversaries
It was Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Heideman's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, since their marriage on October 17. Mrs. Heideman's birthday—so friends honored them with a delicious spaghett dinner at their home, October 14th. The couple received many gifts, including a purse of money, flowers and a decorated cake. Mrs. Heideman works in Paper Rolling, her son, Adolf, is in the Production department, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Thoman works in the B.T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassidy celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary in October. Mr. Cassidy works in the Machine Shop.

Left to right—front row—"Peggie" Dahl, Eula Leonard, Doris Ber- nini, "Fla" Morin, Phyllis Lomenio (Guest of Honor), Rita Kowalski, Nellie Kulas, Mrs. Jack Wolin, Mrs. John Diamond, and Velma Phyllis Brooks, Blanche Cable and Helen Siciliano.

Western Electric
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What will N.Y. Dept. be like IP.
Pat—lost her work—Mary end Dotty—but their appetites Pep—were always late
Over and Oliver
—weren't always playing jokes
Lucille—did her share
Kate—didn't have that easy laugh
Stanley—took it easy
Nancy—was always very happy
The gang miss Mae Beahan and Emma Tibbet, both have leaves of absence.

You have noticed that twinkle in Bernice Superno's eye—her husband was home recently for an 8-day furlough.

Wedding bells will soon ring for Midge Isabelle and Jeannette Roberts. The gang wish you the best of luck.

Correction:
Ruth—were glad for your speedy recovery.

Pat and Mrs. Ed Wiestjeck taken at the time of their marriage. June 6, 1943. Mrs. Wiestjeck is the former Anita Smith of Western Electric.

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Welcome to Claude Wager who comes to us from Brown Street.

Farwell Party
A Farewell party was held in honor of Alfie Ikies who leaves the department. It was held at Florine's Italian Restaurant. A appropriate gift was presented by Joseph Earlstrom also who furnished entertainment in a very never mind. Those present in addition to the host and guest were Ann Gaul, Pearl Johnson, Guy Miller, Pearl Pettit and Ruth Hawkins.

Dry Rolling
By Mamie Farinon
Someone handed Art McHeron a wire that looked very much like licorice candy. Can you imagine the look on Art's face, when he discovered he was eating licorice candy—especially when he is a cigar smoker.

Art's face, when he discovered he was chewing on wire, not licorice, was especially short, until transferred to the new tobacco.

Art Molleur a wire rolling machine, may be discovered.

Block Test
By Barbara King
Welcome back! Eva Stone, Shirley Floyd, Roma Meenwine, Anore Wood, and Dell Pilling.

Adair Ch través started her training for the WACs October 25th at Ft. Odelhurts, Ga.

Robert (Chuck) Chiasso of the Merchant Marines visited his department, when on furlough recently. Anna Laneominy and Joseph DesPadi spent the week end in New York. They saw Frank Sinatra in person—also "Taxi". Havel Skol and Horace Karne.

Joseph Roe spent her week's vacation at home as did Emma Eblin of the night shift.

Pre-Nuplcial Party
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Tubular Assembly
By Eleanor Stay
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Alma and Leslie Kent, on the loss of their father.

To hear you are feeling better, Eleanor Macgray, our thoughts are with you.

We are glad to get news of Sunny Williams, now receiving his boot training at Sampson. He is getting along fine, according to reports. (he always a warrior)

A week end leave was enjoyed by Romey Germaine — he certainly got around!

Speedy recovery to Maude Waskin and Florence Farr.

Phyllis Lamoine Feted
A group of co-workers gathered at Florine's recently to honor Phyllis Lamoine who enroled in the WAVES this week. "Teen" training occurred October 19th, for Hunter's College, N. Y. Toons were given by Florence Morin and Phyllis. Phyllis was presented with a cake, a corgue of red roses and a traveling bag. Later in the evening, the party went to Adams, where dancing was enjoyed. Her department wishes her much success in her new venture.

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