SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG, DECEMBER 9, 1944

FINAL ASSAULT AND KNOCKOUT PUNCH DEMAND MORE PRODUCTION

Employees’ Food Sale Sponsored by Social Committee Highly Successful

$235.00 Raised For Hospital Benefit

It is true of course, that the Log Social Committee sponsored this Sale—but it is also true, that because of your generous support, because of your donations of canned goods, fruits, jellies, pickles, cakes, cookies and pies that the Committee was able to record such a gratifying figure.

The Log Staff, all your Department Reporters, your Committee Chairman, Mary Matthews, of the Log Social Committee—Sydney Richardson, Muriel Farison, Bernie Bullett, Betty Janig, Larry Madison, Agnes McComb, Marion Cason and Rita Seilliant extend their appreciation to each and every Log Reporter who solicited their co-workers in theDepartments. The spirit of good-will and cooperation was gratifying—and thrilling. It takes a lot of effort and time to amount to a sum bringing $235.00. It took a lot of time and energy but it was worth it! This is but one example of Sprague employees “working together for Victory”—whether for home defense or for production overseas. To all of you—THANKS for your splendid cooperation.

Our next issue will publish a picture of just part of the food donated for this Sale from the Tabular and Paper Rolling Departments. (And this donation was repeated by many other Departments throughout the Plants.) We shall also publish a list of donors. (Continued on page 2)

Sprague Takes Over Former Textile Property

Arnold Print Works Purchased on December 1

December 1st the sale by the Beacon Realty and Trust Company of Fall River, Mass., to the Sprague Electric Company of the property of the former Arnold Print Works became an accomplished fact with the registration of the deed in the Registry of Deeds office at Adams, Mass.

The purchase of this well known property in the center of North Adams is naturally of great local interest. Several buildings on this property have been leased for some time by the Sprague Electric Company for storage and manufacturing purposes.

In a brief statement released on Dec. 7 the Company expressed the expectation that after the war its operations would require the use of no less a portion of this new property than is represented by the buildings which it was leasing prior to December 1st.

Continued Striking Power Depends On Our Unceasing Effort

If you ever had any idea that the cry for more and more production was being overdone -- the very fact that the war is not yet over -- is proof enough that the need WAS great -- and today -- is greater than ever before! We cannot afford to let up now when the knockout punch is needed. While our men and our allies drive ahead on all fronts . . . let's keep at it.

Coming Developments In Radio

Radio to Open Vastly Expanded Frontiers in the Postwar World

Radio, which has played such a dominant role in assuring victory for the Allies, will open vastly expanded frontiers in the postwar world. The $3,000,000,000 worth of radio, radar and countless other items of radionic communications equipment turned out for the armed forces during the past year by the American radio industry are doing much to turn the tide of battle in our favor. They will also do much toward making postwar America a more pleasant and prosperous place to live.

The great development of radar and allied devices during the war is expected to serve as a springboard for the launching of the era of television, Frequency modulation (FM), the high fidelity, static-free system of broad...
A significant fact regarding the growth of the Sprague Electric Company is the readiness with which it has encouraged the growth of its research and engineering staff. Only when properly reinforced in this manner can a company of size be ready to pioneer and compete in the huge peace-time battle for markets and for its products. It is a mark of Sprague aggressiveness and foresight that the company has consistently and a great Big Hand to Mary Mathews, since she assisted in spite of the unusual growth in your own company. Particularly like the photograph in your November 4 issue of all the different Sprague products shown at the bottom of Page 1. This is a striking little edition. With best regards, Elliott W. Robbins, Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

Kenneth Hill

Kenneth Hill -- LST Veteran

Kenneth Hill S 2e has returned to Camp Bradford after a 14-day tour in North Adams and Williams- town. Overseas for thirteen months, Shrewsbury had been an LST, taking part in some of the fiercest fighting in the Pacific. His ship was in the invasion of Tarawa, the Marshalls, New Guinea and Guam. Subject to heavy bombing and short battery attacks, the LST went unscathed until the invasion of Guam when it was hit by mortar fire. However, there were no casualties, although the ship received three large holes in one side. Hill, was widely known for his athletic activities (see Sports column) and worked in Tukbed Album before volunteering for naval duty.

Reflects Company's Growth Mr. R. C. Sprague Sprague Electric Company North Adams, Massachusetts Dear Mr. Sprague: Thanks for your note, and I am glad to get another copy of the Sprague Log. This has certainly built up since I knew it some three years ago, and I suppose it is merely a reflection of the unusual growth in your own company. Particularly like the photograph in your November 4 issue of all the different Sprague products shown at the bottom of Page 1. This is a striking little edition. With best regards, Elliott W. Robbins, Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

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RESEARCH, DESIGN AND ENGINEERING

The effectiveness of LVT’s was forcefully demonstrated in the assault on Peleliu, Palau Islands. Our Marines in this attack encountered the worst total reeks they had ever seen thus far in the Pacific. According to Marine accounts of the battle, only the availability of amphibious tractors and ducks made success in the invasion possible. The reefs offered such rugged opposition — quite apart from fierce Japanese resistance—that three days after Day the sole means of supply for our forces engaged in the battle were the LVT and duck transport groups.

Today, construction of LVT’s ranks as one of the Navy’s top priority programs—on the same level of urgency as assault ships, tankers, aviation fuel and bombardment ammunition. Admiral Branscom Urges Rear Admiral Branscom stated that every man and woman working to build these craft or produce essential components and spare parts can help to insure future success of American fighting men—by carrying every effort to meet critical delivery schedules.

In earlier invasions, before the LVT’s were available in quantity, men were landed in other types of landing craft. In some cases these craft were stopped by the shallow reefs that bordered the islands, and the troops had to wade in facing machine guns cross-fire. With LVT’s men can now hit the beach and keep right on going. Equipment is Essential Radio equipment is another important feature of all LVT’s. It enables the commander of a combat team to exercise fingertips control over his entire crew. Through this medium he is able to issue orders and directions to his vehicles and knows precisely where each vehicle is going and what it is doing.

Radio Show All Dressed Up (And Going Places)

Radio programme presented each Wednesday afternoon by the Employees, is really marching along into the atmosphere of the “Bigtime”. When the pro- duction men from WTRV arrive they find about a quarter of the Richmond Driving Force as audience. Blue Room has been transformed into a very studiosie appearance. A room is on the floor and drapes enclose the broadcasting space. Much of this has been possible only through theinterested cooperation and hard work of those two very swell gentlemen, Syd Richardson and Gene Pyke. They secured the rug, put up the fixtures for the curtains and did a first job all around to give us a studio that is now acoustically and in appearance a great improvement.

NOTE—Beginning Dec. 13. Dial 980 Wednesday, 4:15 P.M. for Sprague Log over WTRV. SPRAGUE ON PARADE.
Behind Scenes With the Endmen

The night of the big event, Wilfred Harris was right on the ball. He had part of his costume on and was raring to get blacked up and the last night of the show, after it was all over — Harris was scurrying to get the party started that he had set up in his dressing room — his costume box — and his costume in the make-up tent.

Howard Curvey went paralyzingly around in stripes — and speaking of his number — the best part of it was lost to him. For, after he had done a fine job of putting on an act of stage fright, he ran off stage with his feet still in frantically laced jitters and refused to work. Consequently, Howard had to return on stage with his heavenly halo — but without the benefit of a — BANG!

Bosie Balthi was the life of the dressing room where he did a very realistic striptease. Remember I'll build Balthi! Anyhow, he put so much into his antics that that ease of exhaustion where he was carefully and fearfully helped back to his chair — was real, not faked!

Pete Mancuso was as funny making up as he was on the stage. Seeing him in black and white striped pants — and white and black striped face with a black circle around his mouth — well — you can imagine.

Gene Pyle, after helping the other men with their make-up, ran around in circles trying to find his own costume. His coat was on the table — his vest turned up somewhere under the table — and his pants — together, was a frantic search, with curtain time just a second away. As it was, he breathed — appeared just in time on Friday night — but without his tie!

Remillard was the same Remillard — always in the Shop — in the Dressing room or on the stage (On the ball!) Also, witness his exodus on Friday night, when he was deprived of part of his make-up and appeared with a most white stripe running down the center of his face!

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BACK STAGE NOTES

Bill Jette and Roy Trottier have much to be thankful for this year. The grand cooperation and unifying efforts of many, many people made it possible for them to add several items to the Sprague Show’s list of stage properties.

To the men who spent many an evening at Marshall Street, building stage equipment — George Scarbo, Walter Bannert, John Murray, Henry Kobay, John Curvey, George Scarbo, James Dickies, George Laffayette and Ralph Boisjolie — we are extremely grateful. Thank you, boys. You did a fine job, and we want you to know that we appreciate every bit of it. Many of the men spent every night for the past two weeks working on the properties, and three nights a week previous to that.

The background featuring the SPRAGUE trade mark was designed and received from Mr. Clarence Pratt and George Laffont and Ralph Boisjolie — we are extremely grateful. Thank you, boys. You did a fine job, and we want you to know that we appreciate every bit of it. Many of the men spent every night for the past two weeks working on the properties, and three nights a week previous to that.

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Birds and Bees

Rita O’connel, Geraldine O’connel, Josephine O’connel and Francis Stanton in the skit, "Tarzan and the Vampire."

Thanks Committee

To all of you who so willingly contributed time and effort for the dance routine in the Sprague Minstrel, I wish to express my thanks to each and every one of you. I know it was hard work but all in all, we did have loads of fun at rehearsals. Arelle Ruby

Wally Taylor and good luck.

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Lights Out

When it's lights-out in the bun, And my mates drop off to sleep, There's a certain vigil, Darling, That I always try to keep. 

I lay here in my bunk at night, And picture your dear face, I stir the memories in my mind As I start off into space.

In memory, I kiss you then, And mention things that we held dear, And suddenly, despite the miles, I realize that you are near.

Across the sea I hear your voice, And feel the beating of your heart, We two grow closer day by day, Though we're really far apart.

The darkness gathers 'round my bunk And calls me off to sleep, To dream of you, my dearest wife, And that we rendezvous shall keep.

Across the sea I hear your voice, And feel the beating of your heart, That I always try to keep.
**Ours Friends - The Merchant Marines**

(Described by Wrangell of Block Test)

I have a number of friends who belong to this crew of gallant men. They are the men who traverse the waters to bring to our fighting forces the food and ammunition which is so essential to the very fabric of our destruction. Their lives are in danger for they will neither fire the thick of fighting — and they are well aware that the part they are doing is just as important as the actual combat. Without the ammunition they deliver, our boys would not be able to face the greatest dangers of war. Their job is not an easy one. They load and unload heavy cartons — that contain the materials of destruction and of death — that materials which will be used expertly against the enemy. And perspiration trickles down their tired brows — and their bodies become weary from heavy work.

We do not speak too often of these hard-working men. We do not glorify them as we do those of sailors and soldiers and marines. But deep down we know what they are doing — we realize the important part they are playing in this World Drama.

**Transferred**

Lt. Robert Grant, Regional Director of Aviation in the Caribbean area, writes his father, Mr. George Grant of the Maintenance Department that he likes Yale very much and is always glad to receive it. Lt. Grant has been transferred from Washington, D.C. to Miami, Florida.

**Wounded**

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**Pvt. Theodore Banas, now in Italy**

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**Receives Second Cluster**

Lt. Donald Finlayson, son of Doris, Sprague Electric Company, has been assigned to active duty with the Transportation Corps, after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

**Pvt. John Moderski — somewhere in Germany**

Pfc. John Moderski, brother of Joan Haley of Dry Test, is a member of the Armed Forces.

**Pfc. George Couture, brother of Jean Haley of Dry Test and Fortuné Strange of Block Test, has served overseas 25 months.**

**Whereabouts of:**

PVT. CHAS. THOMPSON — has arrived safely in New Guinea as a member of a signal service battalion.

PVT. ROBERT SHAW — has arrived in France with an armored tank unit.

PVT. GARY COPELAND — has been promoted to Fireman 1c after completing an electrician's course at Sampson, and is now transferred to Norfolk. He was formerly employed in Industrial Oil Stacking.

PVT. ARTHUR M. LIBARDI — recently graduated from the Army Air Force Institute, is stationed in New Guinea as a member of an aviation Machinist's Mate group, from England.

**In Memoriam**

Pvt. Olivier Siciliano

The many friends of Lucian and Rina Siciliano and Mrs. Harley Andrew (the former Patricia Siciliano) extend deep sympathy at the loss of their brother, Olivier, killed in action November 9th, in France.

**Bids For Hawaiian Duty**

Corp. Bronislaus Socha, formerly of the Marine Corps, has been assigned to active duty with the Transportation Corps, after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

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Am wondering how everything is back home. Life goes on much as usual, since things have remained much as they did before the war. The civilians are very happy to have us stationed here. The streets are swarmed with different kinds of Allied flags — Paris looks just like Paradise. However — it isn't — we are hard up for cigarettes. The French cigarettes that we get are so thin — they look like the leaves from a walnut tree. We are getting about two packages a month - but wish it was a couple of cartons of AMERICAN cigarettes. If you possibly can, would appreciate receiving some from you.

Best regards to you and your family.

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**Pvt. Albert Perras**

Pvt. Albert Perras, now serving in France was wounded in action on October 26th according to word received by his mother, Amanda, of Block Test Department. No details of the nature of the wound were given.

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**Busy Beaver News**

**Maintenance**

By Umbragio

WELCOME TO: Everett Brown, better known as "Brownie"—from Brown to Beaver Plant.

TO ALL THE BOYS IN SERVICE—we wish to extend to you all the resignation—so the one that we all hope will come—so our workers do on the Production Lines—so the Boys are doing on the Firing Lines.

Bus Sherman of the Carpenter Shop, who spent the week end in Albany, shopping.

Can't Go Over—Come AC Rossi

By Margaret Lamberti

knock-out drops. So thanks a million, probably put just as many Nazis out

of the Test Dept.

Ben Russell would like to

32°F.

Two-gallon of alcohol in

Brown to Beaver Plant.

WELCOME to: Everett Brown, husband and—

WELCOME to: Eugene Boucher and

E. Dept.

Please Santa, bring two of the girls

Marguerite Chittenden on the loss of

Our sincere sympathy is extended to

Once in a while, he visited our Department.

Leon D’Agrafo is busy these days—

Our "Sleepy Time

All right, I’ll see you later. —Edith Dickinson.

When you get your wings at Corpus

We wish a speedy recovery to

by—it was just a second. —Joan Daub.

Carpenter Shop fixed his car for cold weather—

We are sorry to learn that Mary

We are proud of the Department for

We are very glad to see Willy Bouchard, husband of Anna, returned to us, after being absent.

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We hope you enjoy your stay with us.

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SARAH S. RICHARDSON

SPORTS

By Carpenter, Burliss and Russell

Adams High - Western Mass. Football Champions

Most Valuable Player and Coach-of-Year Announced

The Adams High Football team has been awarded the Western Massachusetts Football Championship by virtue of a poll of the sports writers of the county. The most valuable player and the coach of the top of this honor, Ed Charleton—pass pitching wizard of the county, has been proclaimed the most Valuable Player. This is the first time since the poll started, that a junior has won this coveted task. Still another distinction has gone Adams’ way—that of “Coach of the Year”.

The lucky man? “Art” Keens.

STANDING OF GIRLS’ BOWLING LEAGUE - DECEMBER 4th

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THREE-POINTEER

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"What happened to the contents of the "Petron" the heroine was supposed to drink in "Gehrenlammernpferz"? Now "Selam", I’m not accusing any

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"Thanksgiving." His Turkey Sandwiches On Thanksgiving.