**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG**, JANUARY 13, 1945

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT’S DEMANDS EMPHASIZE NEED FOR WAR PRODUCTION

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**CLIFFORD GEORGE – GUEST OF HONOR AT CHRISTMAS PARTY**

In a recent issue of "Variety," the show world's favorite, the radio columnist reviewed with considerable praise our employees' radio program over WTRY on Wednesdays at 4:15, comparing it with the Wheeler Steelmakers which has long been a network feature.

**Variety Quotes:**

It's the first time a local sponsor has crossed state lines with a program. Sprague, operating three plants in North Adams, says the show by, with and for the entire Company personnel of war workers and as a good-will builder to the immediate neighborhood...Show is above average for area matters and is something like the Sprague Steelmakers—a long network feature. Mixed chorus is the backbone of the program...An employees’ male quartet and other performers, occasionally, with outside talent are heard...Local projects are plugged...It is best in the serious dignified mood.”

---Rev.

**Special Mention**

It also gives a special hand to the solo work of Larry Madison, Charlotte Lacher and refers to the excellent work of others. As the review was doubtlessly done after a check-up of several programs, we are particularly pleased.

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### Re-examination of Military Status, Freezing of War Jobs, Drive Home Fact War Far From Won

Maybe you and I don't have to be told the war is not yet over. But it has taken terrible reverses in Belgium and France to bring the fact home to hundreds of thousands of Americans in non-essential lines. Here at Sprague's, with nearly 500 men in active service and eleven gold stars, we know well what these reversals mean to North Adams. As Bill Cunningham warned last Sunday, between the lops on the war front and the people on the home front there exists a tremendous gap. Returning servicemen find it hard to believe that we at home can live such easy lives. Except for those families whose boys have made the supreme sacrifice, you and I, deep down in our hearts, know that we really have not yet begun to suffer at all compared to them.

The casualty and death lists grow longer each day. Let us pray it will not be necessary for these lists to reach into every American home in order to narrow this gap of misunderstanding on the home front. Let us do everything we can to justify their continued faith in their country. Let us do our work that they will know that every man and woman is on the job ALL THE TIME making every sacrifice possible.

**Coming Developments In Radio**

(Third article by courtesy of Commerce Magazine, written by Harlow.

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, has suggested that the postwar era will probably see the introduction of personal radio. Tiny airmen tubes will make possible the development of miniature "vest-pocket" radio stations. The Electronics Conference recently held in Chicago was told that it is altogether feasible that individuals after the war may cut into existing telephone systems through radio links from travelling automobiles, trains or planes.

After 28 years of experimenting, radio has been widely introduced the past year by such railroads as the Rock Island, Santa Fe and Burlington. The Rock Island is finding its installation at the Blue Island yards enabling coming... (Continued on page 8)

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**War Veteran, Clifford George is honored guest at Meter Multiplier Christmas party. His mother, Isabelle, is shown at extreme right. Santa Claus (Mrs. Leo Tatro) presents a gift to reporter Ceil Blanche.**

The Meter Multiplier girls, Brown Street Plant, were happy to have as guest of honor Corp. Clifford George, Jr., home on furlough from the Chelsea General Hospital where he is convalescing from wounds received in the Tainan Islands. He still has fragments of shrapnel in his side. His mother, Mrs. Isabelle George is employed in the Meter Multiplier department, and his other brother, Harry, S 1-c, is a Seabee in the Hawaiian Islands, and a former Sprague employee. Corp. Clifford was also employed at one time in the Paper Assembly Department.

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**Other Relatives In Service**

Sergeant in the Marines is now convalescing at the Marine Hospital at Klamath Falls, Oregon, after serving in the South Pacific.

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Extends Appreciation to Sprague Organization

Mr. C. R. Sprague, President
Sprague Electric Company
North Adams, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Sprague:

With the close of 1944, I wish to extend the most sincere thanks for the help afforded us during the year. New equipment and materials were designed and manufactured; and during the year we were affected when necessary to meet urgent demands of our Armed Forces and those of our allies. While we have met the requirements on most items, the need for others at this critical time is demonstrated.

Activities on our many fronts can and will continue to make progress in the next few years and it is one of the most important sources of recreation that helps to relax the war fatigued and to give them a sense of achievement. It is difficult to realize that radio broadcasting as a business and a form of entertainment and instruction is only twenty-five years old. . . .

The war is far from won. The job of all kinds, may likewise fluctuate under the renewed pressure for all-arms. Then, too, the steady delivery to us of materials, supplies and of some material and equipment which can be made available in the European Theaters of Operations next few weeks may be largely responsible for either early victory or a prolonged campaign. Receipt of sufficient material and supplies in the Pacific can permit quicker execution of plans and thus bring about an earlier victory than we hope. We enter 1945 confident of your and our organization's initiative, energy and effort to provide, within the time requested, communication equipment, material and supplies essential to success. Together, we can and will issue no lack of signal supplies on our world-wide battle fronts.

Sincerely,

H. C. INGLES
Chief Signal Officer

Veteran is Honored Guest

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Two years in the South Pacific, Raymond, S. I,e, is also in the South Pacific. It was perhaps coincidental that the announcement took place at the same time. Job Pekinetti of this Department, is also hospitalized home with Childlge George. Other initiates all living were from overseas. Her other son, Lewis, S. I,e, has also returned from an overseas mission.

This Department is proud of its Service Record — of mothers, sisters, and friends who have been left behind while loved ones are in Service. For instance, an indomitable worker of this Department, Mrs. Henry, S. I,e, has two sons, Harry J. in Italy, Corp. Joseph fighting in Belgium, her daughter, Dorothy, a former Sprague employee is with the WACs in Georgia, and a brother, Pvt. Robert Biehley is a paratrooper.

Then there is Mrs. Flora Fillon, whose son, Corp. Francis is in Hawaii; Mrs. Emma Fontans, whose son, Wm, R., is on the U.S.S. Iowa; Mrs. Armand Dupre has two sons—Pvt. Roger with the 101st Airborne in Normandy, and Pvt. Philip stationed in England. Mrs. Agnes McElhinny's son, S/Sgt. John H. Davine is with the 101st Airborne in Normandy. Mrs. Colleen Barbato's son, Nicolaus— receives a letter of any length from those overseas; Mrs. E. Cathy Wood's son, Phillip, S. I,e, is in the thick of the fighting, serving with the 9th Air Force. Mrs. Isaac Hannah's son, Pfc. Forrest S. Hannah is at Base Headquarters Field. The husband of our Amette Trumble, S/Sgt. Russell is now in the Air Force in Maine. He has been across many times, Corp. George Plesher, husband of Gladys is now overseas. The husband of Ruth Petersen, Henry, S. I,e, serves with the U.S.S. Guam, and her brothers Lenn and Samuel are in overseas service. Mrs. Frances Spagnolo has two sons in service—Joseph in France, and sete at Sump- ton, both Sprague employees. Mrs. Clara Ellsworth also has two sons—Bill Wolben in France, and W. E. Osborne, a former Sprague worker.

Emily Wolody's brother, S/Sgt. Audre is overseas after completing 64 missions on a B-25. The brother of Mrs. Mary Hickey serves with the Marines; that of Isabella, on the U.S.S. Spire, of Mary Stober, in the South Pacific; Helen Wagner, in the South Pacific; Helen Wagner, in the South Pacific, and in the South Pacific; Helen Wagner, in the South Pacific; Helen Wagner, in the South Pacific. Her other son, Lewis, S. I,e, has also returned from an overseas mission.

Emig Reed Barrows, son of Mrs. Vera Barrows, and a flying instructor at Milton, Fla., is now home on furlough.

By Ceil Greiner

Sprague Servicemen on Radio Program

On the Sprague radio program of Jan. 3, three former Sprague workers and one of their pals, all from the armed services, appeared on the Sprague Home Front telephone in a brief interview with Editor Whitten of the Laf. Pce., F. C. Messina, formerly of Gas Mask, and his brother, Pte, Albert Messina, formerly of Sprague and the U. S. Army. Pte, Albert Messina, and his brother, Pte, Albert Messina, and his brother, Pte, Albert Messina, entered the service in the early years of the war. The U. S. Army appeared in that order followed by Dick Darke of the U. S. Navy. Dick used to work in Industrial Office, and he introduced, Russ Hartman, U.S.N. It was grand to hear them all, and we wish them all Godspeed, victory and a safe, speedy return from their next assignments.

Notice

Miss H. Iacobone, Manager of the Social Security Board Field Office at North Adams, Massachusetts, wishes to announce that a representative of the Social Security Board will be at the North Adams Post Office, Room 210 on Saturday, the 30th of January at 2:00 p.m., rather than the 2nd month as previously, to assist employees.
Cigarette Fund Committee Report

It seems appropriate—and necessary—at this time to explain to new employees and to refresh the memories of the old hands about the organization and workings of the Sprague Cigarette Fund. But first let it be known that, in the name of the employees of the Sprague Electric Company, literally millions of cigarettes—"the minks"—have been forwarded to American service men and women in all parts of the world. Also, at this writing, thousands of cards and letters of appreciation have been received from the recipients.

In August of 1942, one manufacturer of cigarettes contacted the Sprague Electric Charity Benefit Fund Committee with an attractive proposition. It afforded an opportunity for our employees to furnish cigarettes to service men overseas, tax free, in any accessible part of the world at five cents a pack. A Sprague greening label on each package and an acknowledgment card for the soldier in each carton. Delivery to the Armed Forces was guaranteed by the manufacturer and the annual distribution was left to the Sprague Electric Company.

Inasmuch as the Christmas and Benefit Fund Committee was the only organization from the Sprague Electric Company group set up to handle such things at the time, the accepts the proposition, agreed to forward the cigarettes, and that all funds received, be in their trust, and records subject to our surveillance.

Collections Gratifying

The collections were most gratifying. The manufacturer kept his part of the bargain—in every case where money was forwarded, the same was acknowledged. And in each case, within a reasonable time, a letter from the Com- missioner of some part of the state acknowledged the receipt of the cigarettes or tobacco.

It is unfortunate that, in some sections of the country where similar cigarette fund collections have been in progress, it is reported that the sales were made without previous contracts, without greeting labels from the employees of certain manufactur- ers, have found their way into the black market—or in some way, dis- tributed among civilians so to create ugly rumors and to put the whole plan in a bad light. These rumors are prevalent even now a few weeks ago and, as is usually the case, seeped into our own community and were eventually brought to our own project. The Cigarette Fund Committee was amused to try to isolate a single case where cigarettes bearing a greeting label from the employees of the Sprague Electric Company had pervaded in one of our North Adams by civilians. You just can't own any such thing!

It is entirely possible, though perfectly probable, that you may some- day see a pack or two of our cigarettes around. What any serviceman does with the cigarettes after he receives them is his own business and we know that he is much more occasioned well into the States as gifts or souvenirs for cigarette-seeking civilians.

We are satisfied that our nickels and dimes are bringing some genuine satisfaction to our boys and girls overseas and we intend to continue sending out such tokens to the Troops.

Attends First Annual Scout Dinner

A picture published in the "Berkshire Evening Eagle" of December 12, 1944, shows the box of "Boy Scout" Speakey" Table for the first annual dinner of the Boy Scout Council, held at Dalton. Mr. O'Behouse is with the Marshall Street Laboratory.

SPORS

By Carpenter, Bullett and Russell

SPEARS

CAN SHOP WOBBLERS IN FIRST PLACE

The new year found the in 1947 well underway with interest and enthusiasm. The New Year was met with smiles all around. The New Year's Day football teams were highly successful as well for 60,000 people were in attendance with ideal football weather prevailing. The most exciting and outstanding game of the season was seen in the Sugar Bowl when Duke finished strong in the fourth quarter of the game to edge out a Fighting Irish team eleven, 29-26. Tubs swept over Georgia Tech, 26-12, with a fine display of versatile strength in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma A.M. completely dominated over Texas Christian and ended the Texas—34-6 in the Cotton Bowl. In the Rose Bowl, So. California kept its second clean of and clinched the Rose Bowl contest as they outplayed a Pennsylvania team of 250. The 1947 Game was in San Francisco between the East and West and found the East closing with a win.

In the Northern Kentucky Amateur Basketball League an important check is coming soon between the Northeast and the Academy Academy. The Season is Five is a very much in the trap and has high hopes of knocking off of the Top Spot. May I take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy New Year. Let's all stick to our jobs until victory as our boys over on are sticking to theirs.

By Ken Russell

LABORATORY REPRESENTATIVES

By Carpenter, Bullett and Russell

B. Giroux, R. Sherman, C. DeGrenier, N. Hilliard and G. Sweeney.

Down the Sports Trail . . .

After thirty months of Pacific duty with the "Patriot"—Ray B. Bergeron was at home for a well-deserved furlough. Ray is the brother of "Red" Bergeron, foreman of Section Test. Ray is a former member of the track Company Baseball team of a few years ago. His teammates were "Wally" LeFebvre, Clark Simons, Lon Monson, Red Stack, Corp O'Brien, Ellymore, Monte and "Doo" Bergeron, foreman of Section Test.

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Smiling Bob Kelly of the 1944 Sprague Precast softball team was home on furlough from the Navy Sea- bees. Sorry you could not be home for this New Year's Bob. Wonders how many girls were sorry too.

Bernard Therrien, a member of the 1948 M. St. Stars baseball team, was in town for a few days. This team was coached by Rev. Clarence ("Blink" Bozek.) Wells and some of the players of this great team were Johnny Kall, Art Kull, Francis Quimet, Dick Emery, Woody, Joe Menton, Lt. John Mahoney and Ray Goodrich. Bernie was formerly employed in the K.V.A. Dept., before entering the service.

Jimmy Bernhard attended Hart- work College was home from the Air Corps. Jimmy has been coaching on couple of service teams where he was stationed. He also was employed at Sprague.

Hats off to Stuart Schouler

Hats off to a "grandfellow," who is keeping the morale up of all service men from the Northern Berkshires. His Minute Man Column has re-united some servicemen who were connected with sports, in or out of North Adams by civilians.

By Carpenter, Bullett and Russell

Basketball Notes . . .

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By Ronnie Baldwin

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Donors to Food Sale

(Copied from last issue)

The following Sprague employees made donations to the Food Sale: Cecelia Grenier, Katherine Edison, Elvira Luby, Helen Luby, Doris Burd, Beatrice Campobello, Henrietta Senecal, Eleanor Carol, Maude Jones, Florence Jenkins, Dorothy Blanchard, Sally Pederson, Ina Haugh, Beatrice Bix, Virginia Delilah, Helen DeGrenier, Pauline Walsh, Ruth Bevona, Leona DeJeuine, Dorothy Smith, Laura Colvin, Lewis Shelden, L过滤k, Russ- tance, Gertrude Overture and Vend Varland, Ruth Bevona, Leona DeJeuine, Dorothy Smith, Laura Colvin, Lewis Shelden, L过滤k, Russ- tance, Gertrude Overture and Vend Varland, Ruth Bevona, Leona DeJeuine, Dorothy Smith, Laura Colvin, Lewis Shelden, L过滤k, Russ- tance, Gertrude Overture and Vend Varland, Ruth Bevona, Leona DeJeuine, Dorothy Smith, Laura Colvin, Lewis Shelden, L过滤k, Russ- tance, Gertrude Overture and Vend Varland, Ruth Bevona, Leona DeJeuine, Dorothy Smith, Laura Colvin, Lewis Shelden, L过滤k, Russ- tance, Gertrude Overture and Vend Varland,}
Lt. Harold Hubbard, 33rd Bomb Squadron, is the brother of Cadet Nurse Helen Hubbard, formerly of the Engineering Dept.

Promoted

Engineer Marcoux, formerly of the Boxing Department, has been promoted to Sprague Electric in England.
From Joseph Poissant Who Left for Service with Co. K.

Dear Friends:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep and sincere appreciation of your kindness and thoughtfulness in sending me the Christmas package I received today. It is nearly four years since I departed and in those years, you have never failed to show that even though many of you did not know me, you show me such kindness as in the past. The Log keeps me in touch with what goes on in the Departments.

I have come in contact with many things which are strange to Sprague's and they have proven their worth many times. Keep up the good work. In ending, I wish all of you all the best in the world.

Just as always, "Hi".

Greetings for the New Year

Dear Mr. Washburn:

I hope everything back home is making out—and above all, I hope this letter finds you in the best of health... The Navy is a fine life and it is doing some of the fellows a world of good. We are getting ready for our trip in this war and I hope as we all do, that it will be a short one.

In closing, please note my change of address, and I wish you a Merry Christmas and much happiness through the coming year.

Respectfully,

John Merrigan

FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Pvt. John Rose sends Christmas Greetings from the South Pacific to his friends in the Plant.

Wounded in Action, Since Writing "That Army Keeps us Busy."

Somewhere in Luxembourg
November 15, 1944

Dear Miss Ouens:

Sorry that I haven't written sooner, but the Army believes in keeping a busy. I am still in the best of health and trying hard to stay that way. Everything is just fine — so far. I haven't met anyone yet that I know... I'd like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all who make it possible for me to receive the Log. So far, I have received three copies since I arrived here—they are like letters from home!

I just know that everyone is doing their best—and I do hope that they will keep up the good work. Well, here's hoping that we all may be reunited soon—Merry Christmas to you all.

Pfc. William Kiel

Guard to Prisoners-of-War

Prisoner of War Camp
Fort Knox, Ky.

11 December 1944

Hello Gang:

I am writing a few lines to let you know that I have changed my residence. I am now assigned to the above Service Unit. I am a guard of German Prisoners of War. This is a nice camp and the food is very good.

I wish to send my friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I am receiving the Log monthly, and appreciate it very much as it enables me to keep in touch with what is going on at the shop, and also with the boys in the Service.

I am very pleased to read of the achievements accomplished at the Sprague Electric Co., and wish to tell the employees to keep up the good work.

I am enclosing one of my latest snapshots.

Very truly yours,

Pvt. Michael Gavtini

Nurses Aides Give 548 Hours

Nurses Aides at the North Adams Hospital have given 548 hours of service during the months of December. Mary Ellen McRay of Paper Engineering is first with 45 hours; Miss Doris Honig of the Personnel Department is in second place with 45 hours of extra work to her credit.

Christmas Greetings from

Truax Field

Have you used up all your letters? Have you saved up all your mail? Well, there's something wrong in Denmark for I'm still right where I'm at!

But a Merry Christmas to you, and I hope my thoughts will reach that I'll be home for Christmas in NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE.

-Charles and Ruth Travis
Meet Your Reporters

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Selkar Dept.

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Thelma Burdick
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as she leaves.

Ruth Hawkins
B.T.A.

She has been with Sprague's for three years. She resides in Burbankville, North Adams and has a nine year old daughter. Collecting poems is her hobby -- and she loves to bowl.

Lucy DeFazio
Networks

Sprague Electric Victory Log

Training Center
By Rita Siciliano

SONGS THAT FIT:

Louie Bojick: "Take It Easy"
Olivia Pellicer: "Showering Bread"
Jeanette LaCroix:
Old Johny; Old Johny
Emma Mussat: "Oh How I Hate It"

Get Up in the Morning
Bertha Williams: "I Walk Alone"

Bernadette Ford: "No Letter Today?"

Rita Siciliano: "After the Rain"

"W. E." Department
By Connie Urbano

Signal Lights
By M. Robers and B. Reppel

"W. E." Department
By Emma Alpont

Home to Anna Kirby, since 1940, especially the Cornish and Whitchurch area. This Department is are: Mrs. Mary Damp, Inspector in Black Test--transferred to Cornish Wire Co., in Williamstown. She was sorry to lose such an able inspector and likable person. But this brought us Eleanor Summer, Louise Jones, who formerly worked at Cornish. She is now the hostess for Thank you for your continued support.

Another new addition is Mrs. Marie Bartaglia, assigned here after completing a training period at Temple University in Philadelphia. Mary has been an Inspector for the past six months.

By Umbriago

Mr. Arthur Gorton and Mr. Carl Perry were the hosts to Mr. Frank Wyman, an engineer with the Wolverine Engine Equipment Co. They started in by showing him the large city of Charlevoix, then Adams, and finally up and over N. S. N. which he had to give you credit, Angie—we think you are good!

 rnd and Engineering, Sample Lab, Procurement, and of course, the money. How are you all for the nice Christmas card—also your wonderful Christmas card, also for spinal treatment." From Bill Duverney: "Hello Gang—Just a few lines to inform you that I got a Christmas party was held at the Lafayette Club where singing and dancing were enjoyed. Songs were rendered by Margaret Nivens accompanied by Miss Beaudette at the piano.

"She is interested in music. She has sung on the Radio Log ('horns, and she is interested in music. She has sung

To the Maintenance Gang

This year holidays at her home.

of Thanks from Their Members

Maintenance Boys Receive Letters from Their Members in Service

The lucky person in our Department is Florence Duran, whose husband is home on a 15-day furlough. She is all smiles — and can we blame her!

We are glad to have Rose Salter with us. She formerly worked in Partiton Assembly. We hope you enjoying working with us as much as we enjoying you.

The highlight of our party was when Angie did the ranchu. We certainly have to give you credit, Angie—so thank you are good!

Florence's smile Florene P. — with Dave Mrs. Porter—didn't work Mrs. Cambell — why it was all for us — Bye bye and Busy Bob's.

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To the Maintenance Gang:

Received your Christmas card and package. Thanks very much for your thoughtfulness -- I appreciate it a lot. So far, I haven't flown any at this month, but every one of you see, I have a job to do—and I'll have that chance soon, I hope.

"Who's That Knocking at My Door"

"Get Up in the Morning"

"You Ain't My Baby"

"I don't give a hip to what talent we had here in the Center until Mary Mantagia gave us a little dance, for such a young one she sure has a wicked hip."

What a sight Mary Peck of the "Talk", the other night, I thought "Toward" her pet cat, had gone on a campaign to get Margie's new toy, but to my surprise, that is the way "Marie" skis.

December graduates from the Center include: Mertis Barttman, Mary Maitagia, Elizabeth Bikem, Gena Delorento and Bernadette Chesnower. Good luck to you all and good luck to those girls and in the work.

Selkar

By R. Fasetti and T. Burtch

We all join in wishing Ernest Haly a speedy recovery.

Bernadette Ford enjoyed her Christmas and New Year's holidays at her home in Bickford, Maine.

We all miss "Sil" Richardson, who has left the Model Room for the Brown Street Machine Shop. It's very dull without you running in to see us and give us a laugh, but don't forget we're still here!

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**Paper Rolling**

By Margaret Damire

It is good having you with us again, Marian Chrusnanowski. Ms. Damire suffered a loss recently, in the "retirement" of Charles Lachner. Although we miss her, we are glad to have her supervising a new employee, Sherry Hill.

**Section Test**

By Margaret Damire

Children had their very own Christmas celebration.

Geo. Myrtle Ellis—your fudge is so good, the other children are copying Joe Farley how to spell "recipe" and see what happens! The Department was glad to hear from so many of their co-workers in the Service. Gift packages were sent in each of them: Joe Dum, John Raby, Ernest Liberale, Florence Sartori, Robert Brown, Joseph Piooant and Jim Zabec. And to each of you, sincere wishes for the New Year!

**Tubular Assembly**

By Gertrude Gentile

It’s nice to see you again.

**Merry Multiplier Room**

By Mr. Boles

Our Christmas Party

1. A little get-together was held December 30th by the girls of the Merry Multiplier Room. Grecio was present—Corp. Clifford George, Jr., our guest of honor and Santa Claus, very much to our surprise a short time ago—Mrs. Edward Davis, our co-worker.

2. Christmas was a gala time for Ruth Sanders, who has been transferred to film.

3. Cpl. Santo Simonelli, somewhere in Italy. Brother of Lena and Mary (in Italy). Brother of Lena and Mary (in Italy).

4. The Eyes and Ears of the Sample Dept. were surprised to find Santa Claus in the Maintenance Department, became the bride of Jim Zabec. And to each of you, sincere wishes for the New Year!

5. It’s nice to see you again.

**BLOCK ANNEX**

By Esther Perrault

Block Annex Girls

**Win by Three Points**

The Block Annex Girls’ Bowling team took three points from the Mina Jones team in the Brown Street victory. Dot Davis was again high with a nice 258.

Corp. and Mrs. Myra O’Grady of Camp Gordon, Ga., were recent visitors. Mrs. O’Grady was the former Agnes Reardon.

**Santo Simonelli Writes**

**His Sister About the LOO**

Cpl. Santo Simonelli, somewhere in Italy. Brother of Lena and Mary of Tubular Assembly Dept. and teaspoon manufacturer with gifts from the girls. Many grab bags were presented, distributed on Christmas day, especially when Clifford opened his and found a pool flechette. The photograph of a happy event had been taken in a few minutes this happy event had been transferred to film. (See article and photo on front pages)

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America was also a happy gift—husband, Sgt. Russell Trombley came home to celebrate the New Year.

**Resistor Shipping**

By Evelyn Dode

We wish you a Happy Christmas, even though we did not have turkey—it was delicious. We missed A Scovil, who was ill, and also Miss Smith.

Everyone is back on the job for New Year, 1945—and here is hoping great things for 1945.

Victoria. Born celebrated her birthday on January 8th and her little gift on January 1st. Happy Birthday to both of you!

Santa brought Carol Shuband a beautiful ring. It is in the color of her eyes—they sparkle too, but why shouldn’t they. You should see the ring!

Miss Edon received a nice Christmas present in the form of a letter from her son stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Miss Catherine Coody is back, out with Helen Horn—soberly—and get well. Ple. Warren Praye, formerly of K.V.A., received a high bowler somewhere in Italy, according to word received by her wife, Rosetta.

**MARRIAGES**

Miss Eda Grenier of the B.T.A. Department, received by her husband, Sgt. Sidney Deacon, December 7, 1944 in Georgia.

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Miss Betty Davis was married December 30, 1944, to Mr. Francis Scott, a member of the Information Dept.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Miss Mildred Wage of Block Annex Department, announces her engagement to Mr. Gerald O’Grady, formerly of Block Annex Department. The wedding will take place January 20, 1945.

**BIRTHS**

A son was born December 31, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross. John is in the Maintenance Department, and Mrs. Norcross is Opal of the Resistor Department.

A daughter, Carol Ann, was born December 31, 1944. Miss Mary A. Reardon is the proud mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Briggs. Marshall is in the Owens Dept., and mother, Harriet, in Service.

**Resistor Standard Assembly**

By Pat Shafner

We are all glad to have Dot Grant back with us—for some reason or other, something about her—sponses are so rare, what is it?

We can always tell when Rita DePari receives a letter—nuts on those last Tuesday.

Key DePari—you see happy too, when your sister gets a letter—does it contain good news?

Carm all believe that Pat Collins' nibs are doing more investigating—the suspense is awful—tell us about it, Pat.

Sorry that Clista Gardner is ill—hang in there and get well.

Bill Pierce—you may not know that you are good at bowling.

Rita DePari wants to know what the nibs surprise was which Pat Shafner got last Tuesday.

**Sample Lab**

Thank goodness the holidays are over—they’re fun, but we are glad they come but once a year.

Everyone had a small time at our Christmas party at Morrison's. The food was good and the presents were once—except for Edom's, which was usual, Mary forgot to bring.

Gilbert Washer has left us for a few weeks—that Marine husband sure is tops with her.

Mr. Freda Pott, formerly with our Signal Corps in the Recruit Plant, reports to Ft. Athelstane, Ga., for service in the Wacs. Her son, Corporal Roger Pott is now stationed in England, and went overseas when 18 years old.

**P. A. A. Department**

By Mary Misk

We wonder if Mary Delapo's son, ever get those pepperpotenni partees?

Come out from under that big bow, Mary Delapo.

Did someone give Clara Beaupre news that present at the Christmas party had to work on one morning minus them?

Was that a free-for-all lunch which the Stu-Staffer developed—or did it just turn out that way. Nevertheless, if you want a delicious cake recipe, ask Gertrudyn Prim for hers.

**First Mother-Son Combination in Service From Northern Berkshires**

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Foundation, invented the magnetic
will help to prevent train collisions.

A bright future is foreseen for this
recorder after the war. It will be
mod-
ear in cost and expensive in opera-
Thats it will be ideal for broad-
casting station record libraries.

A listener can have a member of
the family record the afternoon ball game
or a symphony and listen to it when
he comes home. It may be used for
count reporting and as a dictating ma-
chine. In civilian aviation it will pre-
scribe complete sound records of flights
and probably help to determine the
causes of accidents.

Outlook
It seems apparent that the American
family which used radio and radionic
device for more than four hours a day,
before the war, is going to have
even greater contact with this medium of
communication after the war. More
than that, the radio field promises to
be one of the greatest of job creat-
ning industries ready to serve the nation
as an enemy against any possible pestile-
t infection.

To get a clearer picture of what
means requires a closer examination of
the radio picture. It sounds very much
contrasts with what it was when we
entered the war. In 1941, 13,000,000
radio sets were in use. By the end of
the year stock prospects practically dis-
appeared. Six months ago the Radio
Manufacturers Association reported
that 45,000,000 sets were in operation
in one in four requiring tube of
other replacements. Last year 12,
000,000 tubes were allocated to di-
vilians; this year the figure may run
somehow over 100,000,000, or a mere
fraction of the demand. No wonder
radio repair shops are piled high with

communication after the war. More
than that, the radio field promises to
fully expediting traffic and preventing
depressions.

Coming Developments in
Radio
A bright future is foreseen for this
radio field. Zenith Radio Corporation, which has sought
$14.92 in honor of the discovery of America by Columbus. Forty per cent
off for cash. Liberal allowance for your old radio.

Brown St. News- (Continued)

Paper Networks
By A. Heath and W. Sheldon
This Department takes a bow—all of them; they, through all the
Christmas excitement, production never slackened down. Their Christ-
mas spirit was right with the boys over-
was, and that is the Christmas spirit
we are proud of.

Not Rebuilding—just dust talking
What Would Happen If:

Aunt Ellen Paris—Went to church and
her family on New Years.

Bobby Kelly, formerly from K.V.A.,
been transferred from the Navy to the
V.A. Cover Assembly

Here's how the young ladies of the K.V.A. were celebrated
mas Eve after completing fifty missions.

Vit. Q and in Silver Mica.

Our best bowler of the Navy line—
art Van Steemburg who

Bobby Kelly, formerly from K.V.A.,
unemployment has been transferred from the Navy to the
Seabees and will return to Camp in
Rhode Island. We regret the Bliss, and hope she will be
back soon.

IRS? Aha! exclaimed her birth-
day. "It is in the Sun!" said Mrs. Leslie Bellows. She received
many beautiful gifts.

The Three Beeler Boys

Vanneau for the Navy—Walt Barry.

Bill Sheldon—Churned her laugh

Arnie Madden—Paid off one bet

William Emery—Stopped smiling

By Eleanor and Tra

What would happen if:

and Mr. Bill Jacks... It was nice to
know you were enjoying your meat-
balls. We hope you get to have some-
more soon.

Contribution: Vic Gendron's favorite
song is "Rodeo Drive" so "Take it
Easy." I hear he wants to know anything about
the Navy, ask "P.S. Doug" of Paper
Networks... Bea Garmian's favorite is
"Whispering Grass". Here I come!
All donations of books and discs will be gladly accepted by Mary
Callin (Silver Mica) while Elvis

Radio Line
By Bertha Salas

We understand Francis Falvey has

gone back to his old trade of cigar
making. God, Fred! Indeed. de-

This year, we can say he has not been
able to satisfy the demand,
strong market for new sets

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