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“WORKING TOGETHER FOR VICTORY”

WE PLEDGE TO THE ARMED SERVICES

OUR MAXIMUM WARTIME PRODUCTION ★

YANKS STEAL WATCH ON RHINE — GET READY TO WIND UP NAZIS

SPRAGUE WORKERS AID IN LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE MARCH 13-23

North Adams Quota set at $42,500

$5,000.00—SPRAGUE EMPLOYEE QUOTA

The American Red Cross, in this fourth year of the war, fulfills its obligations to the sick and wounded, and gives cheer and courage to every man fighting on our advancing battle front — it is the hand reaching across the sea, from fighting men in theatres of war, to their families at home. Sprague workers, with their sons, brothers and sweethearts in service are well aware that the safety, comfort — yes, the very lives of their men may depend on the aid supplied through the American Red Cross.

Workers, anxious to assist, writing some news from those reported missing in action, or war refugees, are relieved to learn through the Red Cross, of the whereabouts of those persons, reported alive in some prison camps, and cared for by the Red Cross which furnished food parcels, and regularly inspected prisoners—of—war camps, caring for the physical and spiritual needs of war victims.

Through the Blood Donor Service of the Red Cross that many lives are saved. The Red-Cross Blood Donor Service now supplies whole blood to the armed forces, in addition to providing for a plasma program. Whole blood is flown to the war theatres, to save the lives of the wounded.

Keep your Red Cross alive! Long after swords are beaten into plowshares, the Red Cross will have much to do, in aiding in the rehabilitation of home—coming veterans, in caring for the wounded, and in helping the families of those who made the supreme sacrifice. Let’s help this organization, let’s contribute our mite to the worthwhile project of the Sprague Employee activity.

“Keep Sending Sprague Products” V-Mails LaDue

February 12, 1943

Dear Jack Washburn:

Please send my Sprague Log to the above address. I really appreciate getting it. Give the gang my regards and tell them I am somewhere in France. I hope to hear from Sprague Electric soon. Keep up the good work, as we sure use the products you turn out.

Bill

ROLLING IN THE OIL

Many girls, while holding down a full time job at Sprague’s, find time to devote as Nurses Aides to the local hospital. Three Sprague workers have raced against time to complete the 150 hours required to become eligible for military service. They are Davis Hiear, Eleanor Jean McKay and Kathleen Mullens, who have completed their 150 hours of service in four months instead of the 12 months allotted them.

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WARNING TO FUTURE ASPIRANTS TO WORLD DOMINATION

Whether the war with Germany will end suddenly, or be a process of gradually cutting the German armies and their Fatherland into mince meat — we can not predict. But in any event, we who work at Sprague’s know that a large part of our war production is also needed on the Pacific fronts.

Japs Asked for it — So We Will Give it to Them! Sprague Workers Still Have Job to Finish After Germany Quits.

Peace can only come — and all our boys return — when Japan, as well as Germany, is properly beaten. Electronic Components which Sprague workers make will play a big part in the ocean warfare and final onslaught and annihilation of the fanatical Japs.

MAKE INITIAL BOW AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Sprague Nurses Aides Complete 150 Hours of Service

...sprague electric...
Sprague Electric Victory Log

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At a recent meeting of the committee it was care- fully considered. A suggestion which was made was to have an end to the use of cigarettes, and that they be replaced by a special gift box for each member of the staff.

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**SPORTS**

By Carpenter, Bullett and Russell

**Lunchroom Heads Men's Bowling League**

Lunchroom still is showing the way in the Men's League with a nice batting average of 1000. All the other teams are still in the race, trying to send them down in the standings. The high team triple is 1617, bowled by the Can Shop Men, and they also have the High Team Single—558. "Clint" Sweeney of the Can Shop has the high triple of 588 and Danny Gardzina of the Lunchroom No. 1 Team has the high individual single—448. To all the teams and the individuals having these outstanding scores, your sports reporter wishes to congratulate you, but watch out! The season is not over, and anyone of the bowlers may have the present records.

The Engineers are doing a fine job holding down their favorite spot in the cellar and no other teams seem to be crossing their first. The highlight of Bathrul Products felt the lungs of the Engineers team last week when they scored the Engineers the first point in the match. 

Bull Carpenter

**Winners of the First Half**

Lunchroom Product team was winners for the First Half — Harry Arbour, Harry Carpenter, Earl Searles, Walt Lavareia and "Foots" Bergeron.

**Bathrul Products**

The Bathrul Products team was winners for the First Half and their front men were fantastic. They never let up on their opponents and they ended the season with a score of 1617. The second half of the season is going to be even more exciting as the teams are all going to give their best effort.
K.V.A. Employee Cited

Norman Tourjee, formerly of K.V.A., and now fighting in the Luxembourg area, has received several citations.

First-Sgt. Norman Tourjee has been honored with several citations. The Bronze Star awarded him January 31, 1945 by command of Major General Paul says in part: For meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in Eastern France and Luxembourg. He performed his duties in an outstanding manner.

The second, the Silver Star, awarded February 9, 1945 for Gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States in Eastern France and Luxembourg. He and a comrade, with utter disregard for their own safety, entered a demolished building and succeeded in extracting a wounded soldier who lay pinned under the fallen roof. After administering first aid, they evacuated the casualty for further medical treatment. Following this rescue, the two men set out to check the safety of the remainder of the company followed throughout the town. Five Sergeant Tourjee and his companion entered a flaring structure and succeeded in evacuating five wounded men to safety. These heroic acts were performed under intense enemy artillery fire. The courage and initiative displayed, reflect credit on him and the armed forces of the United States.

First-Sgt. Tourjee also wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

Meet North Adams Boys

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Pfc. Jerone Brown, formerly of Filters, was reported wounded in action.

Pfc. James Fountain was slightly wounded in action at Luzon, January 30th, a cooling, wet wound received in his left thigh. Pfc. Brown is now working in the Filter Department. He went overseas in December 1943 and participated in action on Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, New Zealand and New Georgia. He has three other brothers in service - Clifford, Ted and Eugene, who was wounded in action in Italy in 1944. Pvt. Norman, stationed in England, and Raymond, MM 2-c, stationed with the Seabees in the Marian Islands.

Pfc. Angelo Mazzu, serving in France, Brother of Jennie, of Dry Bottling.

Lieutenant Kowalski was a passenger with Patton’s First Army. Son of Walter Kowalski who was reported killed in action. Pvt. Kowalski at one time worked at the Brown Street Plant. His wife Rita, who is present in a hospital at a Boston Mass. was reported wounded in action.

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Lewis A. Gelinas EM 3-c, formerly of the Stock Room, recently enjoyed a thirty day leave at his home.

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Well, I can’t think of anything more to say except to say “hello” to all the gang, so I’ll close with best wishes to all.

George MacDonald

Certificate of Merit Awarded Paul Gravel (151501)

In recognition of meritorious and outstanding performance in Military Duty during the period March 1944 to June 1944, Paul Gravel received meritorious service... while with the 29th Infantry Division and contributed materially to the operations on the Continent of Europe. His uniting efforts and realization of the confidence placed in him are a credit to him and to the Military Service.

Mud -- Our Only Misery

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“Red” Johnson and Ed Dean Meet
Jan. 15, 1945
Ford Landerik, Florida
Dear Miss Owen,
I want to thank you for the Log. You see up to yesterday my mail has been delayed and Saturday I received the Log. I was very glad to get it. The weather is so different makes you miss home, the snow and everything a lot more. I wish you’d tell anyone who is interested that I met Eddie Dean, formerly of the Marine Corp. It was at an early show one morning and could have fallen through the floor when I saw him. He is the first fellow I’ve seen from Massauchusetts, let alone North Adams. He was here for a week’s refresher course. He just came back from Panama and he looks swell, nice can. He is a destructor. Time for chow, well, Silly.
Sincerely,
“Red” Johnson

Called, Trained, Fight Together
Two local boys who went to school together, called into service at the same time and trained at the same camp together, are today fighting the Nazis together. Both boys were mentioned in an Associated Press news story from the headquarters of the U.S. Third Army, recently. The boys are Edward G. Therien, crew chief of a Sherman tank and Pte. William E. Lepine, Pte. Lepine formerly worked in the RVA Department.

T Sgt. F. James
Reports from Bomb Group
Feb. 8, 1945
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This letter is to express my deep appreciation for the “Sprague Log” which you have so thoughtfully sent me since I have been in the service. It means far more than you could possibly imagine to see pictures of the old gang, know where they are and what they’re doing.
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I remain
Your friend, Reggie Bennett

Wears Purple Heart
Pte. Emilio Vrizzi is in Germany with a Hospital Unit. Son of Joseph, of Industrial Oil.
Feb. 28, 1945
Sampson, N. Y.
Dear Miss Owen,
I would like to thank Mr. Sprague for the beautiful service book he sent to my family for me. I have seen one before and know it will last for years and hold many dear memories. I miss good “Sprague’s” awf’ul lot. I hope to be back there soon with all my friends enjoying life as much as ever. I’ve only been here at Sampson, but we’re on our second half and from what I hear next life is simple when leaves is over. I hope so.
I hope you’re in the best of health and still preserving the health of others. Time doesn’t permit much more so I’ll have to say so long.
Sincerely,
Gus, Mikulski, A.S.

Aboard an L.S.M.
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Wounded at Luzon

Pvt. Jack Giguiretti of Mica, holder of the Sharpshooter’s Medal and the Infantryman’s Combat Medal while in New Guinea, has been reported wounded at Luzon.

Russell J. Lusier, formerly of the Gas Mask Department has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Mariana Islands, according to word received by his wife.

Sgt. Agnes M. Harrison, Women’s Army Corps, has been graduated from the athletics and recreation course, and is now qualified to aid in the war department’s special services program at home and abroad. Agnes formerly worked in the Engineering Dept.

Fayette Uni, T.M. 1st — at one time employed in Gas Mask Dept., and now stationed at Hunter’s Pk., Calif. Son of Mary, of B.T.A.

Pvt. Joseph A. Mersi has been graduated from an electronics school of the army air forces. Joe was formerly from the Mica Department.

Richard Johnson, MOMM-33, formerly of Boxing. He is the husband of Liza, of B.T.A.
Meet Your Reporters on the West Coast, and her chief interests are her husband and her co-workers. Her pop, howls some, is jolly and always thinking up nice things to do for her co-workers.

John Tremblay in the form of a song is most inspiring. A nice way to start the day has been set for the wedding. The engagement of Miss Patricia Foote to a pool match recently. Eddie won the money and all that honey of a joke before the day's over. Though the hat did not fit - - - - - - - -

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We learn that Sgt. Agnes Harrison, of the WACS, and sister to Yelma Marshall, is taking a leave of absence... Your department won't forget you. Here's wishing Pfc. Wallace Dickson, husband of Eddie—a speedy recovery. Eddie just received a telegram stating that her husband had been wounded while in Burma.

Block Annex

By Esther Perrault

Welcome back Lillian, glad you're feeling better. We missed your smiling face and happy-go-lucky manner. Josephine Bugger, we wish you a speedy recovery.

Evelyn Bissaillon is very happy these days. Could it be a Certain Soldier whose home is in Adams and who has been married woman first man? Margaret Whiter, is it true you believe there are spooks in your house? You must tell us about them.

Lena Zappula has been with the Sprague organization for about four years. She likes to hike and to read. She bowls occasionally, and has been a clerk in the Can Shop for the past year.

Dry Rolling

By I. Paquette and M. Farinon

Anna Cerminara is a very proud girl this morning. Mrs. Cerminara brought in the Ice Follies. We wish to welcome at this time all the new women of our line.

Maintenance Marshall Street

By Frank Daniels

What did you say the capacity of the oil tanks of the shop was? Bill? Thirty-two quarts or thirty-two gallons? Anyway it is a lot of oil. Vice-chef's cheering each morning to John Tremond in the form of a song is most inspiring. A nice way to start the day.

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BIRTHS

A daughter was born February 11, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beverly. Beverly is employed in Dry Formation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertran are the parents of a son born February 4, 1945. The mother is Alice, of the Resistor Department.

Did You Know

The Red Cross

Aided

Last Year:

GIVE

over 60,000 victims of disaster...

American and United nations prisoners of war, 10,000,000 food parcels were shipped, and additional parcells of clothing and medical supplies...

Refugees and little children, the walls of war—receive aid. The Red Cross carries on its peace-time activities in assisting civilian victims of tornadoes, floods and other disasters, and in training our people to control sickness.

Factory Engineering

By Doris Roy

Well, another member of our department has come to the aid of his country. This time it's Roger La Plante. After being with us since December 1943, Roy decided to trade his civics for Navy blues. We can't blame you, pal, and Factory Engineering wishes you the best of luck! Say! did any of you know they were heard of "Dossie"—Hardy-Stevens? Harold manages to get in a holey of a joke before the day's over. But, keep it up man, we'd be lost without you. Nothing like a morale booster for each department.

Besides Roy La Plante's drawing board being occupied, there is also a vacant desk. Yes, "Eddie" Dickinson is taking a leave of absence... Your department won't forget you. Here's wishing Pfc. Wallace Dickson, husband of Eddie—a speedy recovery. Eddie just received a telegram stating that her husband had been wounded while in Burma.

Connie Urbans of the Boxing Dept., has been with the Company 21 years. She is a majorette with the Eagle Drum Corps, and is active in various musical events in North Adams. She is fond of all sports, especially swimming and horseback riding. If there is anything going on - Connie is sure to be in the middle of it!
Our Safety Corner

By Elaine Alongi

We're glad to have Mariguerite Chittendon back with us. She has just returned from a visit with a husband who was stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Former co-workers of Clifford King were sorry to hear that he was wounded at Lunon. Our best wishes are with you, Cliff.

We were sorry to hear that Corporal Conrad Allard, brother of Lucille, was wounded in Belgium, and we all wish him the best of luck.

I wonder why Grace R. Blundell so suddenly tells us about her son, killed at a very young age? Anyway, Grace, it is very becoming on you.

We agree with Shirley DeGere, a member of our bowling team, that people who are on our opponents' side isn't very funny.

SURPRISE PARTY

Nathalie Serre was hostess at a surprise birthday party for Hetta Thompson, fested by her co-workers. Mae Bebeusen entertained with piano selections while Margaret Taft gave her interpretation of a ball dance.

The only thing missing was the grass skirt. Group singing was enjoyed by all.

The guest of honor received a decorated birthday cake and a lovely gift.

To a girl who is always neat, and reports to this department, she would walk a mile. To a girl who is always neat, and reports to this department, she would walk a mile.

To keep in style, she would walk a mile. To a girl who is always neat, and reports to this department, she would walk a mile.

Our deepest sympathy to the Pisano family, in the loss of their son and brother, Anthony, killed in action.

We see that Wally Carpenter is touring the town to see if he can find a way to improve the conditions in the Drys department. We hope he finds something useful.

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Our Safety Corner

How about cleaning up around your work bench, this Spring?
Industrial Oil Rolling
By Blancha Duprey

Verle Andrews has had that certain gleam in her eye lately. Must be the phone call she received from her solicitor who handles her family. Pat Walker recently announced her engagement to Harold Alderman of the Sample Lab. We extend our best wishes, Pat.

To Betty Jones: Mail is real heart-lifting, isn’t it? "Cookie"?

Were the girls who went bowling recently sorry? "Gusans, sight and smell," they told me, sad, sad story. But, wasn’t it fun looking for the Navy wagon? "Yes, we lost it!"

You’ve heard of snowballs from Capistranos, well, I’ve heard of klaverns from Calaveras and will be waiting her way down there soon.

A word of consolation to our competent supervisor, Edith, whose husband is a German prisoner.

Wire Coating
First Shift -- By Betty Jangrow

Mary Pickwell, do we want you to be on time, morning or noon—two thirty-five, A.M. is a bit early, anyway. You had an early cup of coffee.

Larry Weld, do you remember that moonlight takes place at the edge of ear lights morning? Or did the lights just go out over the coast of P. A. A. Department?

Helen Fonte and Cell Dupays have even busy sending packages to their husbands overseas. They’d prefer to accommodate the packages!

Our job is getting our ship in shape. May we be glad that you are back from the Wire Coating room. Hope you like it as much as we enjoy having you with us.

We saw Dorothy McKorin the other evening. A former Wire Caster, now back in the Sales Dept.

We’re glad that you miss us. We miss you too!

CLEANING OUT SNOW FROM SPRAGUE PARKING LOT
By A. Heath and W. Sheldon

We’re glad that you miss us. We miss you too!

K. V. A. Stockroom
By Marie Barbutis

To all you dear letters who walked all through the hunting season without seeing one, a word of advice—Never bring your gun to the stockroom and watch the deer chase the trains. Yours truly annually sees one running on the railroad track!

After the women ripped Sam Solon’s jacket off his back, he decided to donate it to the cause. “Cause—we need a new dancing cloth.”

What’s this about. Doc Schuman backing out on a bet? Too bad. Deeds could have made some money.

One of our girls has an excellent pet in her cat. She’s all her first aid lessons on Stanley. She watches the mailbox day after day.

Who is always on the ball. But thanks to Nature, isn’t she, doesn’t complain when the going is rough. "She’s just a lucky girl"—will be their answer to you.

The answer is plain as you can see—"It’s no use at our Glais!”

Industrial Oil — Net Works
By A. Heath and W. Sheldon

Winnie Emery is in the North Adams Hospital recovering from an operation. She is feeling a great deal better. One of her best wishes to you, Winnie.

Harry back Mary Girzat, we miss you.

Ella Watts surprised us on the other day when she showed us a picture of her son, George Greener of Block Test, at the Beaver Plant. That boy better watch out, the kids in Networks are out to get him.

Jessie is walking on air, she just can’t wait to get to New York City.

You all know that tone!

DO YOU KNOW THAT
By Mary Misk

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Seaver and Victor Gonsalvez on the passing of Mrs. Mulqueen. The poor innocent lady who was passing by and who never actually knew how to hold a beautiful friend.

Vivian Shaw and Mary Santelli recently celebrated their birthdays with home-made birthday cakes, made by the girls in their group.

By Nat. Magnifico

"Ted" Czerwinski should be happy, now that he is back from the service boy, in honor of Donald at his home-coming of whom he spent with her husband, William, in honor of Donald in honor of Donald.

Laird, our service boy, in honor of Donald in honor of Donald.

Vera Farinon in honor of Donald in honor of Donald.

Margaret Martino celebrates her birthday with her sou, who was home on leave. We all hope you will power to keep it up. So far, so good.

Mrs. Griggs is all excited about the home-coming of her son, Carl, whom she hasn’t seen in over two years. He stationed somewhere in South America.

"Tell" Corwinck should be happy, now that Adams beat Drury!

A party was held at the home of Vera Fairman in honor of Donald Sard, our service boy, who is waiting for his call from the Navy.

We’re all glad to know that Pat Pecor is well and with us again.