Red Cross Drive Oversubscribed

$5,000 Quota Easily Met - - Four Days Before Campaign Ends!

Large Contributions from Service Folk Result in Most Successful Fund-Raising Effort Ever Conducted at Sprague’s; Wire-Coating, Machine Shop, Marshall Street Laboratories Outstanding

It took just three days of the Red Cross drive for the Sprague employees to reach their quota for 1945, and, at the time the Log went to press last week, indications were that the current drive would be one of the most heavily oversubscribed drives ever conducted in the Sprague plants.

The quota which community campaign managers had set for the Sprague plants was $5,000. The drive started a week ago Wednesday and, by Monday, with five more days of the drive to go, the quota had been reached. This did not surprise the campaign workers because of the general feeling of high regard in the plants for the work of the Red Cross.

One of the most unusual features of the drive was the unusually large number of $10, $20, and $30 contributions from hourly-paid workers mostly wives and mothers of servicemen. A quick check showed almost 50 of such contributions outside the salaried ranks as against a usual one or two.

It is difficult to single out departmen for unusual contributions because of the generally great generosity of employees of all departments. The largest per capita contribution from production departments came from Wire-Coating; Machine Shop led the service departments; while Marshall street laboratories led the salaried groups.

These Nurses Aides, with full time positions at Sprague Electric Company, have worked the necessary hours at the North Adams Hospital, making them eligible to enter army hospitals as Nurses Aides. They are: Norrine Cole, Doris Hizer, Betty Alderman, Eleanor Jean Mackay, Kathleen Mullens, and Jessie Warejans.

North Adams Manufacturers Seek to Lessen Accidents In Industry

Representatives from Six Industrial Concerns Complete 10-Week Course on Safety

Industrials in this community realizing the importance of safety as a factor in contributing to the war effort, took advantage of the safety course sponsored by the Berkshire Safety Council and organized by Arthur Marceau, Safety Director of Sprague Electric Company. The class was held for two weeks at the Richardson hotel, with Joseph Mercure, Safety Director of the Pittsfield Plant of the General Electric Company as teacher.

TAXI ON A BICYCLE IN FRANCE

Pfc. Josephine Gelineau is now stationed in Paris. She went there in September, 1944 from England. Pfc. Josephine is the sister of Lucy Ciempa of Paper Rolling, was formerly employed in Tubular Assembly.

Home Front Casualties Are High

Since Pearl Harbor the war casualties for the United States Armed Forces, reported by the National Safety Council to November 1944 were:

- Killed: 108,977
- Wounded or Injured: 257,653
- Missing: 63,043
- Prisoners: 58,000

TOTAL: 487,629

During that same period, casualties on the Home Front were:

- Dead: 200,000
- Injured: 29,000,000
- Man-days lost to workers on the job: 800,000,000
- Man-days lost to workers off the job: 800,000,000

At the Sprague plants, this means that during April, May, and June, purchases of war bonds must average at least $37.50 for a $50 bond per person. This is approximately twice the current rate of purchase and represents a total of about $95,000. To make the goal more easily reached, a plan for the installment purchase of the extra bond has been worked out. Cards will be distributed during the coming week which will enable those workers wishing to do so, to authorize prepay deductions for 12 weeks during April, May, and June.

Those wishing to purchase an extra $100 bond will sign up for extra deductions amounting to $6.25 per week for the twelve week period; those wishing an extra $25 in bonds will sign up for $4.75; an extra $50 will require deductions of $3.25 per week; and an extra $25 will require $1.75.

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. MEDICAL CORPS UNIT IN ITALY

This scene is an actual one taken in Italy and sent by Sg't. Raymond Mulaire, brother of Ida Lovett of Pay Roll Dept.
"Of the Employees, by the Employees, for the Employees."

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Some of the miniature radios built at the Can Shop were: Harold and Marion Carson, Rose Giesco, Bob Garnier, Carl Karczak, Helen Root, Alice Genesse, Peppe Burek, Deb Solomons, John Swiatlak, Rachel Bon- giatelli, Genevieve Spila, Leo Vin- cecote and many others whom your writer did not see.

The reason we learned was because Adams had decisively beaten Somerville. But the many Adams and other Berk-

The Machine Shop, Sprague Products, B. Davis —

The Sprague Men’s league with only three weeks remaining in the second half is getting tighter, two teams are tied with 14 points: Adams High, No. 1, and the Can Shop. Each team having won seventeen and lost four. The Machine Shop, Sprague Products, and Battabulb Products are next in line and cannot be counted out of the running.

Some of these miniature radios will use the human body as an antenna. If you set up your hand, either by direct contact or through a vacuum effect, the body will act as a conductor. The human body, due to its capacitance, makes an excellent aerial.

During the war a number of new and different types — tale so-called “camera radios”, radio tubes. Today we have diminu-

BRUIN HILLHOUSE (New Haven, Conn.)

Ken Russell

HILLHOUSE — (New Haven, Conn.)

In the final minutes of the game Nakasos, rf

ADAMS WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Now On In New England Finals

The Bostonians' favorite Somerville. The victors rallied gamely to close the game, and he went all out in his praise for the Adams’ Club. Johnny Popper Salicz and Joe Mikutowicz, the Adams’ captains-coach, both had tough back with their shots in the final quarter. When Adams lost Long on finals in the late third period, it marked the third time all year that one of Coach Fox’s boys had been disqualified for foul play.

Buddie Combs, George Fallon and Lucien Sedillo.

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THINKING OF YOU at Easter
Just the same old Easter Greeting,
Though it comes from far away—
And it wishes you, as always,
Lots of happy things, today!

Easter Greetings to the Gang from Leo LaValley

Wounded

Pvt. Alon Cocker, formerly of Sprague Electric Company, has been reported wounded and is at a hospital in England.

With the Third Army

Cpl. Homer C. Devo is with General Patton's Third Army. He is the brother of Mabel Theriault of Sampson, N.Y.

Misses Working at Sprague's

Dear Miss Owen:
I am writing to thank you and the Sprague Company for the check which you sent me. This is a nice place and to be back again, some day.

Sprague Company for the check which you thought about me and sent along. That's quite a little paper. I see that you were a big gun in the Minnie show they had. Love it to you to get around. I also see where you are a sports editor. You are doing a good job, Buck and sure must be kept pretty busy. I am OK and hope you are still going strong.

Sgt. John is shown at extreme right. They tackle railway junctions, tunnels, and river shipping, troop concentrations, and Pfc. Owen Morrissey. Pfc. Owen is the brother of Natalie, of Interstate Oils. Sgt. John is serving at a front in Germany, and brother of Natalie, of Interstate Oils.

Local Boy V-Mails our Sports Editor

Hello Berrie,
I am just writing a few lines to let you know that I received the Sprague Log and I want to thank you for it. I read it from cover to cover and really and truly enjoyed reading it. Glad you thought about me and sent along. That's quite a little paper. I see that you were a big gun in the Minnie show they had. Love it to you to get around. I also see where you are a sports editor. You are doing a good job, Buck and sure must be kept pretty busy. I am OK and hope you are still going strong. Thanks again for the Log. I recognized quite a number of names in it.

Don Cathleen


Francis Petri, a Member of Skull and Wings

Petri is a member of the Skull and Wings, the famous 490th Medium Bomber Squadron of the Tenth Air Force. Members of this squadron are called the Burma Bridge Busters. They tackle railway junctions, tunnels, river shipping, troop concentrations during the day, and of course, bridges—of which is destroyed on the average, every three days. Night raiding, be finals, is exciting but exciting.

Local Boys Hold Reunion in Rome


Sgt. John Magnifico, is now serving somewhere in Italy with the Service Corps. He is the nephew of Anna Vigna of Tubular Assembly and brother of Natalie, of Industrial Oils. Sgt. John is shown at the extreme right (front).

Henry Pierre, Jr., aviation radioman, spent a 11-day furlough in North Adams, recently.

Rocco Vigna, assisting at an operation in an army hospital somewhere in Belgium. Rocco formerly worked in Black Knox. He is shown at extreme right.

HEARD ON "THE ARMY HOUR"

Musical Therapy for Convalescing Veterans. Gain in Popularity.

Music as a therapeutic aid for helping the war veteran to regain health, morale, or to strengthen muscles, is being used more and more in army hospitals through the country.

On the Army Hour program of March 11th, the work being done at Santa Anna Hospital, California, was described in detail. The veterans told of the unique method used at that hospital to help them on the road to recovery. They are making toy baby grand pianos. These pianos, perfect in detail, are made from salvaged airplane parts. The actual names of several of the salvaged ships were mentioned. The aluminum from these planes is used in making the strings. After the piano is put together, carefully and perfectly, the patient is taught to play the instrument. This is not only an absorbing pastime for the veteran, but is helpful in reconditioning muscles or strained ligaments of the patients' arms and hands.

In proof of the success of this plan, the "Army Hour" ended with the boys singing that popular song: "Accentuate the Positive."

"Thank You" Letter From the Philippines

Philippine Islands 6 March 45

My dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

Many thanks to your organization for the gift of smoking tobacco all the men in my unit received, after more last night. Each man was given a large bag of smoking tobacco with a typewritten tag stating:


Things like that make us feel grand. They do a great deal to cement the bond between the Home front and the Fighting front.

Again, thank you.

Lt. Val. S. Dauff

15 P.C.A. Apo 333
San Francisco

Sprague Training "Comes in Handy"

Camp Gordon, Ga.
March 3, 1945

Dear Jack:

Just a line to let you know I am OK and taking to army life like a duck to water. At present I am in the infantry getting six weeks of basic training then I am being transferred to the Air Corp. Radio, Mechanic Div., of Florida. What training I received at Sprague's is sure going to come in handy. The Army life is ok. Jack, will you see to it that I receive the Log. I would like to know what is going on. We have good chow here and I am putting on weight. I really make a pretty good looking soldier. Getting pretty well tanned. Well, Jack I have a lot of writing to do so will close.

Yours truly,
Chas. McNulty

Pvt. Daniel
**ACTION**

**From the Armed Forces**

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| Pfc. Arnold Tarnuzzer | South Pacific | Serving in the South Pacific.
| Richard Davis | U.S. Army | Serving in the U.S. Army.

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**Another Letter of Appreciation**

Hi Jack:

Just a short line to thank workers at Sprague's for the little World Atlas and address book. I was very glad to get them.

Tell the gang in Plating and Etching Department to drop me a line. I ran into a fellow from Alcoa Company.

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**In Appreciation of Gifts . . .**

*From Aboard Ship:*

February 16, 1945

Dearest Miss Owen and Gang,

Just a few short words to let you know I am still receiving the Log each month and to extend my deepest gratitude.

I noticed when I opened the envelope this month a world atlas and an address book. You may well understand my appreciation when I tell you that both of these articles are practically unobtainable where I am now (still can’t say where), and those that are, are of little value—so you can see to what height I was overjoyed.

Please give my regards to all the gang and tell Larry M. that we finally got that organ on board, and are having services every Sunday at sea.

Best of luck and thanks again,

Respectfully,

Joseph Rosi

*From Georgia:*

March 5, 1945

Dear Sirs:

I am feeling fine and in very good health. I received the Log you sent me also appreciate the gift of the map and memorandum book.

How are all the people in the Carson Block Stock Room? Fine I hope. I hope things are going fine at the shop and all is well.

Camp Wheeler, Ga., is a very warm part of the U.S. I am doing good in my basic.

How is George Roy, my former boss. A swell guy and any man would like him for a boss.

Ernest Dugre

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**Meets Former Pittsfield Boy**

Headquarters 319 Air Serv. Group

March 8, 1945

Dearest Miss Owen and Gang,

Just a few lines to let you know that I just received the address book and atlas enclosed in the Log. Thanks a lot. I was sure happy to receive them.

How’s the weather back there, better than here I hope. You can stand in mud up to your knees and have dust blowing in your eyes at the same time. Give me good old N. Adams. I’m driving the group’s meat wagons (ambulance) and really like it. There is a fellow with me who is from Pittsfield.

He went to Drarry and knows Johnny Mahoney quite well. His name is Daniel Gaul. Up to now I have met about twenty persons from around home.

I am in hopes of going to China before long. Before I do I’m hoping to see N. Adams again.

Sincerely,

Jimmie Dillion

P.S. How about a few of those little World Atlas map and address books? (girls of course) coming to our dance some week? Taxi fare all paid for. I could stand a few nights of dancing about now.

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**Prisoner of War**

Robert Crowe, who was reported missing in action some time ago, has now been reported a prisoner-of-war. Friends and co-workers of Robert are glad to learn that he is safe at some camp.

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**A swell guy and any man would like him for a boss.**

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**An Easter Thought**

**For Those On The Home Front**

The Liberty Torch, official newspaper of the 7th Infantry Division, sent to the editorial department of the Planning Department, by her husband "Somewhere on the Pacific War Front," speaks of a Requiem Mass, celebrated for the repose of the souls of the boys who had made the supreme sacrifice.

How comforting to know the ministers of God are with our boys on all battle fronts during their hour of darkness. The words of encouragement and blessings bestowed upon our boys, are likely to a harter of safety in a storm.

Salvation can be so simple: the simplest can turn to thought to Him, who died upon the Cross. No set phrase is necessary. "Lord remember me," "Father I have sinned." Where there is sincerity, there is deliverance. He that believes is not condemned... for "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

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**Snow Scenes from the Berkshires Used to Good Advantage in South Pacific**

Betty Jangrow of Wire Coating received a letter from her brother who is serving in the South Pacific. He wrote that the pictures of the snow scenes she clipped out of the "Transcript" and Log he had posted in his hut and quoted, "We look at them then to keep us cool!"
Know Your Reporters

By Umbriago

This morning early, as I stood outside Watching the cars go by, And waiting for the bus, I heard the gentle song of a bird, A familiar sound, but long unheard. And in that momentary beat in the sun light morning I saw a long beak and a breast so bright.

A robin sat there on a branch above. Looking for its mate, the one he loved. The sun blew a kiss, and I saw a tree. The birds would have food and no storms to fear. The grass was white, the flowers would bloom, and soft.

At night, under a warm light, —Dan Kelly

Dickinson

Lian Damisano, clerk of Maintenance Crib, says the only way to get up the Beaver hill on a slippery morning is to own a four-cylinder Ford. Loid really did a great job in getting up the hill that last slippery morning we had, when other cars were parked by the wayside.

Joseph Brusatori, the office door man, will gladly tell you how to become a Colonel in the U.S. Navy. He says it won't take ten easy lessons — he has a quick method. Joe, we wish you a technique.

It seems Jack Washburn, of the Personnel Department has taken up carpentry the last few weeks end. Why not a transfer to Maintenance — Mr. Chibbar can always use an extra carpenter — How about it, Jack?

Fishing is almost at hand — there should be some good stories of that big one that got away. Viollette Laprise, at the Tim "workers" spent the other week end taking stock of his fishing tackle and buying all set for the coming season.

We are told that Carl Perry can not wait to visit old haint — the Perry Brook —better known to most of our boys at the SARDINE BROOK.

Advice to Residents! Leave all the SEAT there! Do not take part of it! — Does not look he wears when he comes into work.

Oh well — Marshall Street always gets under a morning light —

Love,

By Carmella Cioffi

Scheduling

An employee of the Company of the past eleven years. She started working in the former Day Rolling Department. She is clerk for the Scheduling Department, takes an active part in civic affairs, in the Bond and Red Cross drives in the Plant, and is active in the Annual Boy Scouts. Her hobbies — bowling and hiking.

Blandine Duscau

Blandine has been with Sprague Electric for two years. She is fond of dancing, and her favorite sport is skiing. She likes swimming, is fond of anything about it?)

"Sprague on Parade" program.

Recently with her parents in Turners Falls. Who's the fellow in the Test Dept. who needs a ribbon for his hair? Who needs a ribbon for his hair?

Marge Sprague?

Blanche has been with Sprague Electric for approximately two years. She is fond of dancing, and her favorite sport is skiing. She likes swimming, is fond of anything about it?)

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Business News

By Marie Sherry

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It's a wonder George Davis doesn't have coffee serves with all the coffee he consumes in the course of a day.

We think love is grand. Don't you Marguerite Miller?

Who's the fellow in the Test Dept. who needs a ribbon for his hair? Who knows you name, Jim? Annie Tych says for her friends not to worry anymore. She has got herself a space time.

We feel sure Marguerite Shays is the happy one now. Her boy friend is home on furlough.

So happy for you, Catherine Vozale, in having your two sons home on furlough.

Dry Test

By Marie Sherry

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Sample Lab

By The Shadow

Welcome to our department Rose Chiesani. We hope you will enjoy your new work and so.

Anyone who has a good hard musty for safe get in touch with Harry of this department. He says his mistress is too soft — thus sheep look he wears when he comes into work.

Bill Blay is proudly telling us of his new baby brother. Best of luck to your mother and new brother, Bill.

Song Titles:

Mary — Rock-a-Bye Baby

She was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart

Margaret Big

Jerry — Take E Betty

Tote —

Some Day My Prince Will Come Along

Nini — I Dream Of You

Val —

You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To

Joe — I'm Making Believe

Emma — Don't For Me In Dust

Jim —

Alyce — Stay As Soon As You Are

Isabelle — My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time

Theresa — I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter

Mae — I'll See You In My Dreams

Don —

You're In For It. You Ain't My Baby

Harry — I'm Beginning to See the Light

Billy — The Wolf Song

Block Test

By Barbara King

Angie "Sonny" Carleton's husband is home on furlough from service overseas. John formerly worked in Dry Rolling. We are all very happy for you, Angie.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Harry Arbour celebrated his birthday March 21st. Harry was given a birthday cake from the department Girls' Bowling Team. This was their way of saying, thanks for the fine coaching of their team.

Bernadette Berardinetti and Anna DePaoli celebrated their birthdays on March 20th. Mina Estes happy returns to you all from all of us.

A recent visitor to this department was Pvt. Arlene Chadburn. Arlene is now stationed at the Boston Army Base. It was seen cycling Arlene again.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AND NO TARDINESS

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Sympathy is extended to Henry Mercereau in the loss of his father.

Networks

By Beatrice DeFailio

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Theresa Phillips and Ralph Spada, who are in the hospital.

A welcome to Albert Cricelli to the Networks Department.

We like the art with which Josephine Monti is so energetically appearing on our stage. She can vie with Dorothy Lamour.

Pte. Ray Mahar, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., formerly of Sprague's Service Department.

Factory Engineering

By Doris Roy

The urge for cigar smoking is becoming contagious. First, Bill Jette took out his "El Producto"— an 11 cent cigarette — and enjoyed a smoke. Then, Bernie Leftien followed the same routine. These cigs will never take the place of the usual pipe and cigarette but there's a WAR on!

Well folks, yours truly has added another wrinkle to her forehead. Yes, she's reached the ripe old age of 17 whole years. So, she wants to take this opportunity to mention to our readers that this certainly be a matter of mine. I really was well being treated to breakfast, lunch, and having "Happy Birthday" sung over the speaker. Thanks again, fellow workers.

A new discovery was made in this department. Yes, we found out Harold Stevens must be part Hawaiian. Harold gave us a little performance on Hawaiian guitar and we decided that he must be part hula-hula because of those stickly looks looked like the real tropical thing. This department is just full of wonders — hum...

Impregnating

By Angie Langer

Jackie Senecal went bobsled riding Sunday afternoon and had quite a birthday. Did anyone ever tell you, "Hold your horses", Jackie?

Dick Babcock took another trip to Bennington, Vt. We don't know what the attraction is.

Angie finally did get to Joe Downey's home for dinner and she came back with some nice refreshments.

Old Age vs. Youth

Youths John Luckovitch and Bernie Fontaine challenged, Art Dan Mills and Chuck Roy to a bowling match. Age beat the youths by only 10 PINs. Just can't keep these old timers down!

Red Bennett who is leaving us soon with a war-time draft. He has all his co-workers for the identification hence let which they gave him.

A Letter from a Sailor

Don't write a thing, thecember'sstaltum Just say I'm well and sign my name. Can't say where we sailed from.

Can't mention the date, Can't even number the meals that I ate. Can't say where we'll land, Can't tell if you may meet us, Can't mention the weather.

Can't say there's rain All military secrets, must secrets remain.

Can't smoke a cigarette, except when out of sight, Can't keep a diary for such is a sin

Can't say for sure folks, just what I will do.

So I'll call this a letter and say, "Goodnight."

Love,

Boxing

By Conte Urbano

We all hope your cold is better Anne Swenson. Guess our little contribution of helene helped, didn't it Anne? Co-workers do come in handy now and then.

Lillian Boyer is back with us after an unexpected trip to Canada.

Bathtub Assembly

By Ruth Hashkins

The B.T.A. soldiers gave "Janie" Dickson the very very cold birthday which she celebrated recently. She was presented with a birthday cake by Mary Cilla and her group of co-workers sang "Happy Birthday" greetings. Tell us, "Janie", was the cake home made in?

Millie Letalien also observed her birthday recently and was presented a gift for her co-workers.

Lab Gas

By Carmella Cioffi

So glad Mrs. Danny Shaw's opera-

tion was successful. Now if she'll have a speedy convalescence we'll all be happy — yes happy.

Staid by for Radio Technician Jack McMahon who is getting his first leave since he was enlisted in the Navy last year. He promises he'll look us in.

Clara and I, who both celebrated our wedding anniversary this month, managed to get ourselves managed.

And now it's Harold St. Denis who has transferred to Marshall Street. Oh well — Marshall Street always gets the best of everything.

Most admirable man in the room is George Remillard who can roll a cigarette with utter nonchalance.

Pte. Ralph Felix, stationed near Luxembourg, has himself a house in occupied territory. For his efforts, Chemical War Dept., he is the brother of Margaret Wolber of Dry Rolling.
TO A POOR CITIZEN

What do you know of War? Have you heard the bugle calls? Have you heard the death marches? Have you felt the pain of loved ones? Do you know the heartbreak of those left behind?

In memory of those who have served.

Dry Rolling

By H. C. Flowers and M. R. Farini

A druggist's device for a snail job:

Heard you been talkin' bugles
Of the rifle's deadly stream?

'doin' what you'd do with water
To your knees?

An onramp on a mountain
With winds that make you freeze?

Have you ever made an all night march
Through rain and mud and slush?

To meet the furies in the dawn
And beat them to the path?

Have you heard the last soft whispers?
Tell mom I love her so.

Get word to Mary and the kids.
Promise! Will ya Joe?

Sure, we know it's tough:
No sugar, no milk, no cigarettes.
And now it's no more gasoline, nor any oil.

But let me tell you brothers.
You may get that extra quart,
But you don't have to die!

(By Sgt. Malcolm Argue)

Elliott Russell, for his bravery and heroism, has been promoted to Private First Class, for work beyond the call of duty.

Hot Tinning Department
To Have New Quarter

Quaint expression that has taken place in the former Eich House Department. A new floor, ceiling, and walls have been installed, and the brick fire has been replaced with steel ones. Incidentally this replacement of the bricks has made a gain in floor space.

The new air-tempering unit which has also been set up and will be in operation when the Hot Tinning department is ready is the following.

Bernice Burtie — Grewing About Something

Sports Writer Burtie
In Charge of Junior Tourney

Congratulations to Bernice Burtie, for her successful attempt to drive the Junior Tournament. She did the job with a one on her part to win the spirit fins at Sprague's. Her heartache is a few and knows his sports.

Radio Briefs

A telephone 1,500 years old was discovered in the ruins of a Peruvian city. It was found by two archaeologists two years ago, one of each covered with mud.

A word is one of the most powerful tools.

x-rays of teeth are giving savings pack millions of dollars yearly.

Electric eyes spot all defective band Gambling while checking them at the rate of 1,500 an hour.

Farmers work for a penny an hour to grind flour and sugar, instead of an electric motor to grind a pound of flour, a run, a corn cob, or pump water.

Our Master of Ceremonies, Kit Carson (with or without his horse) helps put the sparkle into “Sprague on Parade” each Wednesday afternoon with his exquisitely quips.

Birthday Party for Overseas Guest

Sgt. Edward Farinone, Brother of Manhood of Scheduling Department, Interviewed

Donald W. Foucher, Speaks in Relief of Local Red Cross drive.

Our Master of Ceremonies, Kit Carson, with charmig Irish wit, at the benefit luncheon for the St. Patrick's, day observance of “Sprague on Parade” at the March 14th broadcast. It was also a birthday celebration for our overseas guest — Eddie Farinone — home on furlough from almost constant action in the European theatre of war. Eddie has been wounded three different times, and was one of the Normandy boys to participate in the D-day landing on the coast of Normandy. But this day was his twentith birth- day, and while he was at the microphone telling of his experiences, he was present at the birthday party, candles and all, together with the good wishes of all the “Sprague on Parade” members. Right there, he asked for a knife, so that he might cut the cake and share it with everyone present. He amiined the audience by saying “his walking cake.” This was a bit of the “hatching cake.” This was a bit of the “hatching cake.”

Guest speaker for this program was Mr. Donald Foucher, principal of Drury High School and Chairman of the North Adams Red Cross, who spoke in behalf of the local Red Cross drive.

The remainder of the program was well-balanced, with Martin Loganette singing the “Prelude.”

Engagement Announced

Miss Jean Florence Bishop of the Industrial Old Department is to become the bride of Clarence C. Defoie, on May 9th, 1945. Mr. Defoie had been recently discharged from service after being wounded in Italy, the first part of this year.

Births

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazzetta of 401 West Main Street.

Son born to Scaram and Mrs. I. E. Williams on March 18, 1945. Earl employed in Sunshine Machine Shop. Brother of Mr. Mazzetta.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gavan Delaney of 45 South Main Street.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazzatta of 401 West Main Street.

Our SAFETY CORNER

Pfc. Robert Charlesworth somewhere in Italy, has been overseas eleven months. Husband of Eleanor of R.T.A.

Engineering Spec

By Harold Goodale

A super party was held at the hotel restaurant in honor of Margaret Bronson, who is to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Southwick. Miss. Southwick attends and Margaret was presented with a lovely white blouse and a purse of money.

Congratulations, Francis Riey, on the arrival of that fine baby daughter, on March 18th. Hope the barracks don’t all pop off your vest!
Brown Street Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, married February 10, 1915. Mrs. King is the former Ida Petier of the Resistor Department. Mr. King has just received a medical discharge from the Navy.

Mica

By Tra and Eleanor
Look Alikes — Walt Maynard and Pres George McGovern. "Franky" is a cowpoke in a serial... To anyone interested in tap dancing, Lucy McMillan of the Resistors is starring classes soon.

Mrs. Lucy Sutton has returned from a trip to Washington. While she was there, she attended the wedding of her son, Burton Sutton AOM 2c. Flash Call! The Gaylord Airport — Reason: Doris O’Hearn.

Queen of the Mica — Gerry Rhoden.

Birthday Party
A surprise birthday party was held in the lunch room on March 12th in honor of Mary Masterman of the Mica Department. She was presented with a huge cake and received many lovely gifts.

Paper Networks

By A. Heath and W. Sheldon
Winny Emery came home from the hospital and is feeling good. Glad to hear it. Winny. hope you will be back in us soon again.

Jesse Wilk went to New York. Oh my! Did she have a good time? Just leave it to Joe to paint the town red.

NICE... . . .
Ken Russell's Fishes
Estelle DeWitt's White Fish
Ann Medlen's Clothes
June Cole's Smile
Elroy Tegler's Intelligence
Evelyn Morton's Patience
Mary Gindor's Eyes
Jesse Wilk's hat
Ann Heath's Charm
Martha Lewis' Energy
Gilbert Moore's Personality
Fred Dickerson's Legs
Lyda White's Black Hair
Leno Battlin's Laugh
Grace Oplet's Wages
Verna Villiers' March
Erkle Adams' Small Talk
Bernard Starker's Cheeckered Shirt
Ellen Percey's Bright Eyes
Bill Shelden's Voice
Alta Oakes' Walk

Co-workers of Mrs. Rose Molyneux are sorry to learn that her son, Paris, William Molyneux has been wounded in action in Germany. He is now a patient in a U.S. Army base hospital.

Industrial Oil Stockroom

By Norm Barbato
What’s this we hear about Al Giusti taking a trip to Williamson with his turnover in line, "Louie the Lugs"? The boys thought they had a soft touch when they bowled against Mrs. Hill, (also one of fifty) and her daughter, Isabelithe, Withrothem. They lost the bowing match by twenty pins, and when they found out that Mrs. Hill held all records at the alley — they were their faces red!!!

Our room has enough characters to start a comic strip. 

Norm Solomon
Al Giusti
Drew Solomon
Stanley Haskett
Cass Atteg
Lorraine Pitz
Mary Folli
Marie Barbato
Grand Galate

Resistor Standard Assembly

By Pat Shafer
Bill Pierce, give us one of those hissing wiffling things. We would like to know how Rita DePari’s coming along.

It seems too bad that Kay DePari’s hair is turning gray while she is still so young and innocent! Every night when she comes up from cutting cores, she has gray hair.

"Second fiddle" ab ye, Mary, Mara, ye are right, we did play "second fiddle".

Wire Costing

1st Shift — By Betty Jarangow
We are glad to see Marjorie Hartt back after an extended visit with her son, Lt. W. J. Hartt. Lt. Hartt has returned to the Pacific area.

Several reduced terrors in good condition, size 11-10. Inquire at the Wire-Westinghouse Department.

The fishermen of the Department are getting their fishing tackle in order so that they’ll be all set for the first day of the fishing season. It takes at least a month of hard-fisted preparation to get everything in order. First, they think about it, then, they think about it some more, then, they actually go fishing!

ARMSORED IN THE ART OF MAKING THINGS

Children at the St. Anthony Day Nursery, left there while parents are busy in war work. They know they will be happy and well cared for.

Industrial Oil Rolling

By Blanche Duquette
Day girls extend heartfelt greetings to the night girls, who were recently transferred to the day shift.

Now we all have happy families!

You’ve all heard of Kenny Russell’s hobby? Ah, yes, you buy two from him, and before the day is over, you have five. Oh, they little fishfink! Pauline Martin is spending a vacation with her husband, who is stationed in Louisiana.

Here’s a few favorite expressions... . . .
Olga Campbelli
Oh, what you said?
Maud Roy
So help me Irene Sweeney
I’m so tired.
Lillian Walker
I’ll dear me!
Doris Lawson
Edith Shaw
Are you kidding?
Goldie Shuy
Yes.
Verne Andrews
Get skol!
Blanche “yours truly” Duquette
Oh, you kid!

“buy Boy Bonds — By Bye, Asia”

P. A. A. Department

By Mary Mruk
Agnes McDonough reminds you of Spring, after a tough winter. Is there a Vogue Magazine around anywhere?

Everything I hear that song, “Let The Rest Of The World Go By” I just can’t help thinking of Bill and Marie Pierre.

Jane Marlowe, we are happy to hear that you are coming along nicely. Harry Jack, we miss you and that languid smile you pal around with.

Mary Messier said she received her first, fresh orchid. All of us will be here to sell it, next. First. . .

Come Com! Chelea Bumpadick and Martha Phillips, what is this? One actually left them behind!... Isn’t it the truth? Some people can, and some people can’t, wear them. Just like gloves, hats and hand bags. Tish, tish!

2nd Shift — By Helen Burdick
“Sue” Yanzowski was one of the lucky ones to see the Ice Follies in Boston recently. She also visited her sister in a hospital there.

Yeoman and Mrs. Buel Van Aken are proud parents of a son, born on Feb. 28, at the North Adams Hospital. Mrs. Van Aken was the former "Sue" Sneed of this department. Our congratulations to the proud parents.

The Control girls have moved into one room. This makes it easier on our shoes, but we do miss the exercise we got from walking out there.

Welcome back to Agnes Barton you’re looking much better.

Mica Molding and Improvising

By Jessie Vallieres
What would “Sleepy” Hollstein be like if he couldn’t sell pie for Frank Jones to buy three times a day?

Fred Bocchietti didn’t get his grape soda at 10:00 A.M. and his ice cream soda in the afternoon.

Helen Scarfoni didn’t take her usual walk.

Anna Mauzer didn’t burst into her infectious laughter.

“Surge” Rudy and Johnnie Maselli got the breakfast for a change. Wally Gerry broke into a song and dance.

Don Adams ever complained of aches and pains? "Irish" Halston and "yours truly" were not pals.

“Beenie” Bouchamp came to work without a big smile and a jolly “Hi!” and “Peanuts” wasn’t there.

Best wishes to Janie Marlowe and Millie Jennings — May you both be the figures up and around before long. Nothing like having an appendix operation to talk about — eh, what?

Sample Lab

By Eyes and Ears of Sample Lab.
Spring is here and with it comes our bouquet of the following flower-like samples.

Linda Warriner Tulip
Mary Marklund Poppy
Leona Fierce Carnation
Blanche Boarden Violet
Rita DeMarco Buttercup
Dee Carr Summer
“Marge” Cross Sweet William
Mary Babcock Sweet William
Thelma Carney Petunia
Ethel Kaysers Sweet William
Eleanor Dudley Double Carnation
Gayle Marklyn Scappage
Mildred Looney Sweet William
Tina Darby Carnation
Deborah Nalette Peony
Alma Reeds Sweet William
Selkar

Night Shift — By Claude Wager

We had a visit from the Navy! Nora Coyne’s daughter is coming to see us. Three cheers for the Navy!

Margaret Fronza likes her new table plus a little less fixings.

Who is the little man who keeps the girls in stitches? Not Andy.

Roose Van has a cold! Could those “Wheat genus” not be working?

Mildred Blanchard is on leave, but her husband is home from the service.

We miss Carmen King and Angie Lafferty.

Anna LeMay and Mary Eldred are kidding Nora Coyne about being on a “Soap ad.” Good chowder. Nora, Irene Sneed visited her husband in Manchester, N. H. He is in the Navy.

Shipping Dept.

We wish to welcome the new girls to the Shipping Dept. They are: Mrs. Robert Dunn, Catherine Ullrich, Catherine Renna, Jannett Lampina, and Mrs. Josephine Vitro.

What would happen if George Roy lost his finger while he hides behind boxes and says, “Hello!”

Edgar Goff and Leon Beckwith are working as carpenters. How are they getting along?

SMART KNITTED JACKET

Directions for this smart jacket can be obtained at the Beaver St. cottage.