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VOLUME VII

BERLIN TO TOKYO . . . V-E TO V-J

Will Not Return Until Job Completely Finished—Says Quimby

No Halfway Measures —
Tells of Nazi Brutalities

April 23, 1945

Dear Friends,

Just got the Log of March 26th and had to rush it from office to office because this is almost like being back at the plant again.

We've been rolling along at a good clip and maybe the Jerries are on their last legs, but there's still some rough spots. We have a little trouble in the by-pass pouches and have to be constantly on the alert when out around the wounded country side.

The further we go into this God-saken country, the more we discover the horror of reality with which the Nazis treated their slave labor. It's really sickening and the world will be a better place when we stamp the last of those rats out of existence. I'm a peaceable guy but some of the things I've seen make me want to spray the “Saps” people with a good dose of lead into even that would be too good. Congratulations on the success of your Red Cross Drive. It means the world to us folks over here, a touch of home and a chance to kid a real American girl without being socked with a sixty-five dollar fine for fraud.

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With the last shot fired in Europe, the clash of titanic battles will rage from the shores of Okinawa to the mountains of China to the heart of Tokio. The Germans were fanatics, yes... but there's a nationalistic fanaticism. They were also clever militarists who knew when the game was up, and therefore millions of them surrendered.

The Japs too are fanatics... fanatics of a deadlier kind who mix nationalism with a religion that says death is glorious for one's country and Emperor and surrender an unforgettable crime. One need not seek (Continued on page 2)
Until Peace Prevails (Continued from Page 1) provide them with the opportunities but everlastingly subordinated them or cast responsibility upon them so rightfully theirs. To these foreign
more Spyglass employees who have laid down their lives for their country, we offer our humble and prayerful greetings. That these
honor dead may have not died in vain, let us rededicate ourselves to the long heavy tasks so dear to us all, we must, that we may continue to maintain and still further increase our national military might.

Until Japan goes down in utter defeat and peace once more prevails, we cannot, for one moment relax our combined efforts. Thousands must still die agonizing deaths, and... they demanded that we do our part here until the very end and we have once more won through to Final VICTORY!

North Adams Celebrates V-E Day

Many were the ways in which North Adams citizens reacted to the announcement of V-E Day. Some went to church and gave thanks; teen-
gagers sneaked down Main Street; all places of business closed; but the most interesting was the house-to-house campaign to stay on the job, getting out war production—their way of expressing gratitude and patriotism.

Tomorrow -- Age of Radio

(Continued from Page 1) organizations, with none of the in-
habitations and practices characteristic of some of the older industries. They recognize that demands for radio, unlike that for B-29's, Liberty ships, and other ma-

terial of war, will zoom rather than slow.

Although the radio industry is now engaged 100 per cent in the manuf-

greater, but that we shall fight with all the power and determination we can muster to make good the challenge they hurled at us from their graves.

Wipe out this enemy! Make good the peace.

We, all of us at Sprague's are pledged to the task of supplying ma-

terials and more material and more material as long as our soldiers need it. We are part and parcel of this war. By our skill, sincerity and pro-

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So to the Stars Heroes

Each week, on "Sprague on Parade" program, an appropriate moment is observed in honor of that former

Sprague employee who had given his life for his country. And each week, we pause a moment on this pro-

gram to honor his memory, remember-

ning that he offered himself, all that he had, and all that he was, for the future that we may have life more abundantly. We pray that we may all work and strive to comprehend the whole world of need that is to be served and have faith in the power for liberty and justice and brotherhood. This week, we honor the memory of Patrolman L. L. Riser. Let us do our work nobly and effectively so that the herculean sacrifices of this forgotten group of brave men may not be in vain.

Thanks Contributors to Hospital Fund

The Committee for the Lowell General Hospital Fund, wish to thank each and everyone for the splendid cooperation given them in their first undertaking. To the Men's Bowling League and to the Girls Bowling League we say thank you.

With such gratifying results at the very beginning of this undertaking, our Committee feels confident that the Sprague Electric Employees will again come through with flying colors, to complete the goal of furnishing a room for the returns at Lowell General Hospital.

Quimby Letter

(Continued from page 1) because I was in the hospital and replying to your letter I phoned Mr. Thx for the address hook and we are just the same old Saints. I've stopped collecting stamps and have established myself as the local ordnance company of the Y.D. as mail clerk. It's quite the life the infrequent announcements are replaced by a less chance of collecting my insurance) but we do have our moments with these little ones. I've rared the real echelons. I've lost some pretty close buddies over here, we all have and those of us fortunate enough to be still around are making them pay and hard too.

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**Banquet Climaxes Successful Bowling Season**

**SPORTS**

By Carpenter, Bullett and Russell

**HONORING OUR ABSENT FELLOW WORKERS**

**Sports Shorts**

- The Major Leagues are now more than a month old and the New York Giants are leading the pack in the National League with 12 wins in 16 starts. The Dodgers, Cubs, and Cards are two to three games in back of New York.

**Sports Quiz in the Major Leagues**

- The Los Angeles team scored its first season league game at Ebbetts Field.

**CHAMPION OF BOWLING LEAGUE PRESENTS AWARDS TO TEAM CAPTAINS**

**GIRL'S BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET**

- Approximately fifty-five members of the Girls Bowling League attended the banquet held at the Clarksville Super- men Club, Wednesday night, May 2nd.

- Walth Carpenter, chairman of the league, proposed a toast to the boys in service. A moment of silence was observed for our fallen comrades and those serving in the service of our country, and in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Walth introduced Mrs. Mary Mathews of the Dept Staff as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening.

- Mrs. Mathews gave a brief summary of the season's accomplishments and introduced the girls on the fine records in the bowling matches. A highlight of the night was the presenting of the awards to the three high teams. The winners were: 1st, Block Annex, captained by Esther Driscoll; 2nd, Millie Giroux, captained by Dorothy Crooks; 3rd, Western Electric, captained by Nick, Hillard.

**Tribute Paid to Servicemen**

The eighth annual Sprague banquet was attended by 85 of our bakers, their friends and the guests. The turnout was impressive, since the weather was particularly bad. While cold outside, when our boys got going, it was mighty hot inside!

Among the special guests attending were: Billy Barry, former outstanding athlete of St. Joe. High, most recently discharged from the E. S. Army, after having served with honor for five years. Bill took part in five major battles, but was most reluctant to relate any details of them. But when the group started singing: The "Casinos Going Mongoose", he almost knocked your reporter out of his seat, at our request, Billy's enthusiasm.

Another serviceman who had participated in even major invasions was George Muscone, who made a very impressive short talk, in which he said that bowling matches and other sport events were what he and fellowes like Billy Barry were fighting for.

The highlight of the evening was provided by the Machine Shop's own "Peter Ward", otherwise, Ray Farr. Ray kept the good-sized crowd in stitches for over an hour while telling his stories, and putting them on, sparking them with his adept dialect in three different languages. Ray should be seen and heard at more banquets.

Walt Carpenter, genial chairman of the League, made the awards, and also made the best sales talk of the year. He took 100 tickets and sold them in 90 minutes. The proceeds are for the Lowell General Hospital Fund. The price was a carton of cigarettes. Walt was short five packs, but you should have seen the form that these five formed. Bill Varocho added to his growing popularity by throwing in the other five packs. The winner of the cigarettes was "Lucky" Giroux of the Can Shop.


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**New Faces in Selkär**

We are glad to welcome these New Faces, Mrs. Angela Conte, Mrs. Ella Grimmell, Mrs. June Udell, Helen Baxter, Selma Trombley, Rose Marion, Florence Marion, Mary Evans, Katherine Christopher, and Florence Chenzet.

Also Margaret Torrey, Harry Gillis, Dorothy Skilling, William Goodmer, Florence Brown, Ethel Lapoint, Rose Duquet, Margaret Williams, Harriet Crespi, Delma Reggiani, Helen Davidson, Josephine Croft, Edna Rechel, Pauline Jandule, Doris Sumyer, Irene Boucher, Besse Nutting, and Mary Biber. These workers have come to us since the last week in April.

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**Selkar**

By Rita Stelliano

"Liz" Lyndman's one ambition is to be Romance magazine's correspondent, with the intriguing dimples, on her pin-up board. I won't tell, "Liz".

The winner of the package that Agnes Cheshon found at her place. It certainly caused a lot of merry laughter. It was from Agnes.

Spring has hit Lorraine Dubreuil, yes, she's in love.

Pl. Frederick Berthaime of the U.S. Marine Corps charmed the young ladies on the line, when he paid us a call. He had just come from Pittsfield.

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**SPORTS SHORTS**

- Andre Skuce, Pfc. Frederick Berthiaume of the Shipping Dept., set the pace in the National League with 12 wins in 16 starts. The Dodgers, Cubs, and Cards are two to three games in back of New York.

**HONORING THEIR ABSENT FELLOW WORKERS**

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OVERSEAS TWO YEARS WITH AIR FORCE

Cpl. Wm. Taft has been overseas with the 15th Air Force for two years. He has won two citations and is a veteran of air actions in Sicily, Europe and Africa. He is the brother of Harold of Dry Test, and son of Margaret of "W.E." Department.

Veterans Hold Reunion
Sgt. James McKay, Jr., formerly of Black Aces and Lt. Francis Petri, one time employed in the Resistors Department, met for a short time, while enroute to their homes after serving in the Burma-China-India theatre of war.

On Furlough
Sgt. Norman Tourjee has arrived at Ft. Devens under the Army's rotation system. He was wounded in action in Germany. Sgt. Tourjee possesses several citations for meritorious conduct. He wears the Army's rotation system. He was wounded in action in Germany. He is the brother of Harold of Dry Test, and son of Margaret of "W.E." Department.

On Furlough
Sgt. John Steele, Jr.

HEART PURPLE WEARS HEART PURPLE

The Log is still coming to me as usual which brings me close to North Adams. It is nice to know we are remembered so well. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
John Steele, Jr.

Letters and News

SPRAGUE VICTORY LOG

THREE BLUES

Sgt. Robert Livingston, now in Germany. He is the brother of Ann Palmer of B.T.A.

SPRAGUE VICTORY VISITS OF S


THE INFANTRY SPEAKS

So you're tired of working, mister—
And you think you'll rest a bit—
You've been working pretty steady
And you're getting sick of it.
You think the war is ending,
So you're slowing down the pace;
That's what you may be thinking, sir—
But it's just not the case.
What would you think, sir, if we quit
Because we're tired, too?
We're fresh and blood and human,
And we're just as tired as you.
Did you ever dig out, mister,
From debris and dirt,
And feel yourself all over
To see where you were hurt
And find you couldn't move,
Though you weren't hurt at all,
And feel so darned relieved
When your feet have got no feeling
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from the Armed Forces

G. I. GARDENS

(Condensed from Better Homes and Gardens Magazine)

It is funny how much an ear of corn can mean in the far-off fabulous corner of India.

Folks back in Emporia had sent a G.E. the seeds: corn, cucumber, tomato, and Hubbard squash. He had planted them in a 20 foot clearing in the jungle behind the straw-thatched huts where he slept, and marked each row very carefully with an empty seed envelope. At night, when his plane got back from a bombing mission, he spent a couple of hours weeding the garden, using an ivory handled Nag headhunter's knife which he had swapped from a native tribesman after a forced landing back in the Burma hills. He always kept his steel helmet and carbine handy while he was weeding; there had been several air-raid alerts lately. After all, the Japs were still only a bomb's throw away.

The races that nibbled his corn were not his only problem. The squaddie's pet monkey stole all his cumberers of the vines. Jackals jumped the woven bamboo fence and dug out his seedlings, and once he saw the tracks of a Bengal tiger. He had killed a six-foot King Cobra in his tomato patch. His worst trouble was the orchids, though. They grew in the hanyun tree overhead in luxurious purple masses, like a Fifth Avenue florist's window, and they shaded all the sun. He said he had probably hacked out five thousand dollars worth of orchids, just to rip up one ear of corn.

He gave me an ear of corn—it was small and gnarled and still pretty green. "It's all the way from Kansas," he said almost reverently. All the way from Kansas to India is a long, long way, but that little garden was the link.

You find these G.I. gardens every-where you go in India and China—all over the world wherever our men are far away from home.

Sprague Units in Burma

April 14, '45

Burma

Dear Friends,

Just a few lines to say I receive the Log regularly. I find it very interesting and it makes me think of the old gang. It is quite warm here now, I don't mind that so much, but when the monsoon comes that is what I don't like.

I am glad to know that Sprague's is doing their part toward the war. I have seen many of the products here. I don't know how I'm going to act or feel when I get back to the good old U.S.A. This is all for now, keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Walter Osborne

Wounded

Bernard Robert was wounded in action in Germany on March 9th, 1945, according to a War Department message received by his wife, Gertrude Robert. Robert holds the sharpshooter's Badge and the Combat Infantry Badge. He was a former employee of the Resistore Department.

Initiated

Sunday, April 15th

Hello Miss Owen,

Thought I'd drop you a line to let you know of my new address so the Log will be sure to reach me. I've been on this ship for nearly a month now and all that time has been spent at sea. I'm quite satisfied with my new duty.

I was initiated into the "Royal Order of Shellbacks", on my very first trip out here, which means I crossed the Equator and also the International Date Line. They certainly chopped my hair into a number of different parts!! Remember me to all.

As ever,

Johnny Maloney

Receives Purple Heart and Citations

Pvt. Thomas Sherman, somewhere in Italy. He received the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation with the Bronze Star. Son of Jennie, of Marshall Street Shipping.

Pfc. Ernest DeSanty, somewhere in Germany. Brother of Frances Annels of Marshall Street Shipping; of Beatrice Gibeau of Paper Assembly, Beaver, and of Eleanor DeSanty of Industrial Oil Dept., Brown Street.

Helps Route Nazis

Sgt. Warren Pryne, formerly with the Brown Street Shipping Department, and now a member of the Company F, 349th "Irregular Regiment" recently participated in a raid on the Fifth army front in Italy and destroyed a German marthengan emplacement. The York rider assisted but one casualty, while wiping out the emplacement and getting first-hand information of the enemy strength.

Sergeant: Speaking of facial re-semblances, do you know that a man once mistook me for Spencer Tracy?

Corporate: That's nothing. I was taken for our late President Roosevelt, one time.

President: Talk about top that -- a week ago, an old school pal of mine came up to me on the street and shouted, "Holy Moses, is that you?"

Wins Bronze Star

Sgt. Arthur Barbeau, son of "Vi" Barbeau of Industrial Oil Department has received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement against the enemy in the Pacific. Sgt. Barbeau is believed to be the youngest Marine to enter service in this area, since he was but 18 years old when enrolled, and was sworn into the corps on his 19th birthday.

Cpl. Frank Nicola with the Medical Corps detachment at Camp Edwards, Mass. Husband of Leona, of Industrial Oil Rolling.

Promoted

Nicholas Del Negro, Jr., formerly of the Impregnating Department, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in England where he is serving with the Eighth Air Force. He left for overseas in January.

Francis Bennett Feted

Francis Bennett, of the Impregnating Department was given a farewell dinner before he left for boot training at Sampson. He was presented a purse of money by his friends and co-workers.

Pvt. Ist Class Robert Duke (left) formerly of the Industrial Oil Department is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Robert Leveque, S 2-c, formerly from Black Test Department, is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.
Girls' bowling team on their recent special purpose — even if it's only anniversary May 1st.

Congratulations to the Block Test Department is wearing? Exaggerating the eye and being moved.

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Bathtub Assembly
By Ruth Haskins

The Engineering Department extended sincere sympathy to Raymond Calvi who was recently informed of the loss of his brother, Pvt. Bernard Calvi, killed at Corregidor. Until the time of his death, no word had been received from Pvt. Calvi since the fall of Corregidor in 1942.

We welcome Alice Dagnan to the Blue Print Department. It's something that we felt that your recent appearance on the Massachusetts State Guard in Arizona. The next time you go to Boston, Mary Moore you shall have an escort. It's not a matter of fun getting lost as it takes up too much time trying to find your way again.

When Fish Tales Come True! Title—A Fish Story Fishermen—Stanley, Tassie. Place—South Branch in Cheshire Plot—Limit of Catch Our fishermen, Stanley, on opening of the fishing season tries his luck, thinking that the limit was eleven he went home. On the way home Stanley was told that the limit was twelve, whereupon he went back and with success catches the limit.

The End.

James Brothers, with the Sea Biscuit at Iwo Jima, nephew of Ann May Weathersby of Selkor.

Maintenance
By Unlabeled

Lo. Bob Lew's Victory Team Sunday, April 24th, two companies of Screw Guard journeyed to Adams in an attempt to capture the Adams Armory. Co-worker, Bob Godfrey of the Tev. Wackers, a lieutenant in the local company, was in charge of a patrol which made an unsuccessful attack on the Adams Armory.

According to Bob (Lieutenant, sir) they captured their objective (the Armory) BUT in the papers, Capt. Dunn of the Adams Company said the four companies never got near enough to capture it... and if live bullets were used, the attacking forces wouldn't have come as close as they did. We wore our own conclusions, Bob (Lieutenant, sir) as to the outcome.

What were you, Bob (L., sir) doing? Walking down the middle of the road with a pad and pencil in your hand? Counting the enemy you were going to capture? We heard Bob use a pair of limeswords to swim up the river under cover so as not to be captured. Bob. (L., sir) advise our writers to try and capture the Boy Scout Headquarters next time.

Have you seen that new RED belt that Harold Calvi of Maintenance Department is wearing?

"Buck" Sherman of the Carpenter Shop has purchased 90 chucks, and no longer has to worry about a broken or warp piece to keep them, and being of large stature, has decided to mond of the chucks himself.

It seems that (Studly) Roy Carson discovered a fire on his way to work the other day, and was about to call the Fire Department, when he found the machine will be in his own pants pocket, he decided to buy a lighter.

Joe Schneider had the mishap of breaking a rear axle in his car. This proves that you cannot take a corner on two wheels. Joe Bobbelby says he is really going to get the limit, next time he goes fishing—NO FISH HEADS!!

Larry Burr is busy writing his own version of "For Whom the Bell Tolls,"-apies (1942).

Informing that her friends that recent visitors to the plant were Admiral Nimtz and Sr. Major. You can't believe everything Lou Siciliani tells you, Marj. Good luck to Ann Tyck on her birthday. Thank you Marion Callings, you shouldn't eat bananas after your disasterous event.

The dancing ability of John (Chery) Strutt is amazing, he has a lot of Cha Chau ability. The exhibitions are processing duly.

Good luck to Al Elverado Sondrini over Louis Siciliani. He lost three bets to the girls on the A.C. line. It's about time.

We understand Roy Cook had a great time at the Pollock Ball which he and the Mrs. attended.

Wonder what happened to Josephine Bussor on North Street in Pittsfield a few weeks ago? We heard Pearl Legue doing in Pittsfield? The only way to make a new accomplishment. His imitation of animal growths is terrific.

Security for another reason, Dick Ferris. Here's to your swift recovery and a speedy return to work.

Deep sympathy to Mary Siciliani on the loss of her brother.

Abe Cellini RM 3c, formerly of this department was home on an eight day leave before shipping. We were very happy to see Donald LeClair who visited us while on leave. Harry Haggins, Laura Rivard and Mickey Napples all called during their birthdays recently. Each received gifts from their friends. Happy happy returns of the girls, day.

Why does Jimmie Dickie like "Funzy Weather"?

We hope Mrs. Bunting and Mrs. Schubert are happy in their new homes. How long has it been since you have to house the house warming girls?

Block Ann
By Dorothy Dickson

Ah, a beautiful night! The moon is shining, the sky is bright. Could a certain soldier have anything to do with it, we wonder.

We miss Ernie Barcomb on the Test and Pack line, hope you come back to us soon.

Welcome to our department George George and I hope you like it. George came to us from the Block Test, Hazel Martel celebrated her birthday recently. We wish you many, many more, Hazel.

Millicent Benio is flying a beautiful small plane this week, and no wonder you Millie FAVORITE SONGS:

Ernie Barcomb—"Fill In the blanks" Garla George—Theme from J. J. Praise—J. J. sequence, "Rita White"—Oh! How I Hate to get up in the morning.

Harry Embrey—"When I Grow Too Old to Dream"

Shirley German—"Could you have been the One You Love"}

Lena Bianco—"If You Always Pick on Me" Pug Villiaj—"California, How I Come"

AN OLD GREEKIAN CUSTOM

The Greeks played with electricity as early as 600 B.C. They called it "elektron" because their amber was rubbed with wool, the amber accumulated a "charge," This they called "elektron" which meant amber.
PRODUCTION SCHEDULING
By Alice, Fran and Bette

Plating
By Lucille Little
Doing His Bit On Home Front! Congratulations to Nick Santy. Your effort for the War Loan was most generous. The purchase of that $1000.00 War Bond is a most fitting way to tell the boys over there you are backing them all the way.
Fred Rarick and "Nancy" Roberts are in need of alarm clocks. They have troubles with their clock at 5:00 A.M. rounds around.
Hose Kehnorf has been having far trouble lately. Well, Horrie, be consolde that it's motor trouble not gas trouble.
Some people are lucky enough to have a whole package of cigarettes every day. How do you manage to do it, Art Roy?
Dee Slonon was meek and mild upon entering the department one day previously, which isn't all like our little DeeB. The only reason reasons give for this, is that his superior was behind him.
I think that as a child, Joe Gagnet, was one of those sweet little boys who dunked the girls-pigtails into ink wells.
The fellows are waiting for the time when Ben Martin will fulfill his offer to take them to Lake Champlain in his Charriot (to trailer you). Jim Dolan shouldn't put his head into a revolving barrel—the next time he might break more than his glasses.

PLANE AS TELEPHOE FOI NI
Resourceful signalman of the Marshall Street Department recently closed a telephone pole after gunfire had leveled the trees on the Pacific island of Palau.

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement of Miss Mildred Boucher has left us for a clerical position at Marshall Street Department. Miss Benett is employed in the Block Annex Dept., and Mr. Negent is employed in the P.A.A. Department. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Barker arrived on April 10th. Mr. Barker, Sr. is from the Marshall Street Laboratory.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Law are the parents of a daughter born May 3, 1945. Mrs. Law is Foreman of the P.A.A. Department.

WEDDING
Miss Thessa Marcoux became the bride of Mr. Harold Norcross on April 8th. Mr. Norcross is employed in the P.A.A. Department. Mr. Norcross is employed in the Paper Rolling Department.

Bless My Soul
The engagement of Rachel Lawson of the Marshall Laboratory is announced. Miss Lucille Bergeron announces her engagement to Mr. Vincent Martina. Both young people are employed in the P.A.A. Department.

The engagement of Miss Doris Elizabeth Godfried of the Plating Department to Raymond Kloter, U.S.N. is announced. Miss Godfried is from the Marshall Laboratory, and Seaman Kloter formerly worked in the Plating Department.

The engagement of Miss Marcia Higley to Mr. Paul Teeple has been announced. The wedding will take place June 9th. James Teeple is employed in Production Engineering Department.

The engagement of Rachel Lawson of K.V.A. Terminal Assembly, to Robert Garnner of Production Engineering Department is announced. The wedding will take place June 2, 1945.

P L A N T REUN I ON
Production Scheduling
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Second Shift — By Helen Burdick
We wonder what would happen on our night shift if...

With the electrical lawn mower the operator can relax in a comfortable chair while the hard work of getting the lawn mowed.

With your brother Bret, Gills DeFazio, has been on delay in route transfer, from Camp Blanding, Fla., to the Fort Benning area. Welcome Adrtenne Galipeau to our department.

Enzyme is actually a blank, a word which is to be used on an article record from January 1, 1944 to January 1, 1945. Mr. Nick Santy is a reporter who is working from 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Summer and winter, he is always on the jobs. In between times, he helps in his dad's variety store, and is a fine cabinet maker. With the Springer Company about 2 years.

Electrical Lessons for Americans
For many of you, one of the biggest problems facing farmers today, that is keeping milk sexy, it could be either milk or milk milk. As a result, the initial quality of the milk is determined by cleanliness and sanitation—but only adequate refrigeration will maintain milk properly.

The old-style milk house located on this year's or well-worn, is known as a "step on the way.

For instance, a fall of water kept in a milk house for 24 hours was shown to be "as cold as ice." Tests showed it to be —68 degrees.

In this country, temperature and time are two major enemies of the milk. Refrigeration is preferred, but the number of bacteria in the milk is many, but if the milk is cool enough to begin with, the bacteria will not run away, the number of bacteria is kept firmly in check.

As the milk gets cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less, within 1 hour, it is shown, if bacterial growth is held to a minimum, a good quality.

One of the best methods is the "buttering"—which by 1945 will be still further refined and improved. It is already a snap to get down to poisoning the milk by ice—-the method that followed the "milk house era," namely keeping the milk for long periods at a relatively low temperature within narrow limits yields a better grade of product.

An Engrossing Story
By A Heath and W Sheldon
Frank Sertele has learned that his son, Felix, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received during the campaign in France. He has two other sons in service—Eugene in the Navy, and Anthony of the Military Police in Texas.

Eleanor DeSanty received a letter from her brother-in-law, Pte. Richard Sheehan, stationed in the South Pacific. He told her how thrilled he was when one of his buddies gave him a paper you could read. He got quite a kick out of an item about Eleanor and also about the difference, one bad fortune. It makes us feel proud to know that he brings even a little enjoyment into the lives of our boys in the Armed Forces.

Hearnd Around the Networks:

WIRE COATING
First Shift — By Betty Janzgrov
We were all pleased to hear Rhona Gameau's nephew, Cpl. Roger Porter, who had his spine fractured in a jeep accident in Georgia, has returned from his injury. Since returning from his oceans on the sea, he was flown from S Carolina to Lowell General Hospital. Reports whenever he is reporting he is "going to be 'O.K.' " Roger speaks highly of the wonderful way the nurses are doing.

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Know Your Reporters

Eleanor Rhodes Mica

Eleanor has been employed by the Sprague Electric Company for three years. Rita enjoys sports and much of her leisure time is spent pursuing them. Bowling, swimming, dancing and bicycling are her favorites. She captained the bowling team of her department this season. It has been said her greatest ambition is to become a great pianist like Joe Hurst! She is known to readers of the LOG as the "Ears" of the Sample Department.

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Resister Dept.

By Bertha Salavantis

"Who wields the wands of cigarettes?" was the main question on the inspection table the other day. Poor Dotty is still sharing with an after-effect of nerves. The cigarettes appeared out of nowhere much to Dotty’s delight.

Congratulations to Margaret Chap-

er who has become a Grandmother again. Also congratulations to the Mother, Emma Potts, a former em-
ployee of Sprague.

Anne Davina has finally agreed to give Polka lessons at noon. The lesson costs money. Just a little Rock of Fort.

We’re glad to have Margaret Todd with us. She has had a short illness. One for Riley: "Speed" Theberge tells this one: When he was in the blood bank a few weeks ago, they thought he might donate blood. Ask Speed how did he do it? ??

Meter Multiplier Room

By O. Gruenich and H. Wagen

We are sorry that our friend and
adviser, Ira Haun, is not returning. We hope that his long deserved rest, will refresh him.

"Wrong-way-Corrigan" had nothing to do with Lyke bek. No matter what he repairs it’s bound to go wrong the way.

We’ve yet to hear the music played forward, haven’t we, Lyke?

Bessie Bellard told me a memorial unf结尾，她要给她的狗戴上嘴套。

Where did Helena Gagno lose her twenty-four pounds? Could it have been under the kitchen stove when she got trapped there? Was she studying the cat’s milk or chewing the linoleum?

No wonder Isobelle George forgets about taxes, as her mind revolves on her son’s approaching marriage and on two local romances. Dan Capul—

that’s Isobelle.

And then there’s the "gray" story that Francois Alrich tells about, "six feet of hole?"

Annette Trombley, our former re-

gistrar, has the best heart of gold within miles.

Helen Cutler

If “Peanuts” could only be the

song of the day as everyone’s favorite. We also have a visitor in the happenings in the Mica Molding room. How do you stand the noisiness of the place? We’re glad to have Margaret Todd with us.

Our Mrs. Bouchard, with her smiles,

Goes home and gets into work deeper.

Has the best heart of gold within miles.

“Who stole Dotty Wells’ cigarettes?”

Eleanor has been employed for

three years on the Resister Depart-
ment. Bertha Salavantis

&

Our best wishes are with you Alice. I see that 14th Road is getting to be quite Streamlined. Could you take Irish and Cookie and Helen under your wing?

P. A. A. Department

By Else Leja

SONGS THAT FIT:

I Dream of You—Lauren Dana
Don’t Prem Me In—Grace Heal
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling—Helen Cutler
Cowboy Serenade—Ellen Dickinson
Fain Are My Sunshine—

Rubi Williams

Walk Alone—Mary Messier
Poor Little Rhode Island—Dick Turner

Our best wishes for a speedy recov-
ery to Grace Vancefield and Paul

Leu who are in the hospital.

Some good jokes would be appreci-
ated.

We hope that Rose Daniels keeps up

her effect of nerves. The cigarettes ap-
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Congratulations to Lucille Bergeron

and Vincent Matranga whose enga-

gement was recently announced. Both

are in the hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Law on the arrival of a baby girl. How papa Law’s chest expanded and did you see the bottom fly?

Sgt. John Sheldon sends snapshot of native buildings in New Guinea to his brother, Bill, of Networks Department, Brown Street.

These buildings show the hospital group, with the chapel at extreme left. The building in the center is the Mission Blossom at extreme right.

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