**Sgt. Ernest H. Mason Home Again with Buddies**

Sgt. Ernest H. Mason, formerly of the Can Shop, is shown above with Lieut. Carroll Gouger and Tech. Sgt. Edward W. Beaver of North Adams. This is their first meeting in three years, for while they were in the Air Corps they did not serve together. Sgt. Mason was shot down near Berlin on his ninth mission.

**Bob Garner Signs to Play Professional Football with New York Giants**

Bob Garner, of the Giants' training camp. Bob has been assistant coach to John Del Negro at Drury for the past few seasons. All who have watched him perform so impressively in past years feel confident that he will make the grade.

The local star signed with the Giants through the untiring efforts of John Del Negro who spent weeks negotiating the deal. Bob's new coach will now be Steve Owen who has successfully piloted the Giants during the past ten years or so to quite a few world championships.

**Carleton Shugg Visits Sprague**

Carleton Shugg, former Manager and Vice-President of the Sprague Electric Company, recently paid a surprise visit to the concern. His arrival was an unexpected pleasure to all who know him. Mr. Shugg exchanged greetings and comments with the employees. At present he is connected with the Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, New Jersey.

**Radar To Serve Civilians in Peaceetime**

With the lifting of some restrictions on discussion of the war's most important yet least talked about technical development — radar — the radio industry that developed it and kept it in constant use beyond the countermeasures of the enemy predicts for it a permanent position even greater than its share in victory.

Though in all of its applications radar is one of the most complex bodies of technical knowledge, its principle as revealed by the Radio Manufacturers Association is comparatively simple.

The word radar is a contraction of “radio-detecting-and-ranging”, and, significantly, is spelled the same way backwards as forwards. Its basic principle is the fact that radio waves sent out from the radar unit are returned to it in identical form.

This principle is similar to the familiar measurement of distance to cliffs by timing echoes, except that radio waves are used instead of sound waves. The radar unit sends out its wave at 186,000 miles per second. When it strikes any object with a density greater than air, the wave is reflected and returned to the unit where the existence of the object is revealed and distance is computed on the basis of the time elapsed.

While the means of determining speed of movement of the object, its height in the case of airplanes and other necessary facts are complex, they fit into this simplified principle.

Through the use of cathode ray tubes — the same tubes that will make post-war television a universal feature — the waves returned to the radar unit are translated into images which, in many cases, not only indicate the location of the object but give sufficient detail to identify it accurately.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Burdied Alive**

Pvt. Gerald Boillat, son of Eva Boillat of the P.A.A. Department, writes he knows now what it feels like to be buried alive.

When the Luftwaffe was still in existence, a green-screw squad of the 394th infantry, was buried alive when a bomb from an enemy plane landed 15 feet from their emplacement. The men in the foxholes were shocked with dirt and rocks. Every man in the section was buried alive. Doughboy comrades who were near-by, dug furiously to save them and soon unearthed legs, hands and helmets. The men were uninjured and after filling their lungs with air, went back on the job.

Above is a picture of the Rhine River and the hill where the Squad was buried. Insert, Pvt. Boillat.

**Soldier Patients Thank Sprague Employees**

In behalf of the patients of this hospital I wish to extend most sincere thanks to the Employees of the Sprague Electric Company for their great generosity in furnishing a music room at the Lovell General Hospital. It might interest you and them to know that our monthly Gala Musical Night for June was dedicated to them.

Photographs are hard to come by these days, but after the room has been completed we shall try to furnish you with a photograph of it.

Gratefully yours,

SOLDIER PATIENTS

**Army Service Forces First Service Command**

Lovell General Hospital
Fort Devens, Mass.

19 June 1945

**Secretary**

**Miss Etta Owen, Chairman**

Sprague Electric Company

Dear Miss Owen and Committee:

...
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

"Of the Employees, by the Employees, for the Employees."

Published by the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.

PUBLISHING STAFF
EDITOR: E. S. Whitten
MANAGING EDITOR: Evelyn Fairchild
BUSINESS MANAGER: Lawrence Madison, ASSOC. EDITOR: Mary Mathews
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Marion Carson

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Lawrence Haakos, Robert Sloomaker, Fred Windover

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT: Jan Oden, Clara Miller and Kay Heath.

SPORTS
Warner Carpenter, Keneth Russell and Bernard Ballet

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Fred Crosier

PLANT EDITORS
Marshall Street: Cecile Trudean
Brown Street: Agnes McDonough

DEPARTMENT REPORTERS

SPRAGUE PRODUCTION DEDICATED TO GOLD STAR HEROES

WEEK OF JULY 16TH
Pt. Daniel Mahoney—Died February 25, '45
From Filter

WEEK OF JULY 16TH
Sgt. James J. Dippold—Died March 10, '45
From Engineering Lab.

WEEK OF JULY 23RD
Cpl. Eugene Miliszewski—Died April 17, '45
From Black Test

SPRAGUE GIRLS BANQUET AT WELLESLEY-SHERATON HOTEL
Fifteen Sprague Electric girls, who are active married aides, attended the banquet at the Wellesley-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsfield, June 22nd.

At this time it was their pleasure to meet and talk with Mrs. W. Barlow, Parsons, Jr., of New York, Red Cross volunteer special service chairman for the North Atlantic area, and guest speaker Mrs. Parsons loaned and commended the aides on the excellent work they have done for their community and urged them to continue. She stated that at the present time 16,000 aides are working in hospitals in the United States.

The following are the girls who attended from the company: Norine Cork, Betty Alderman, Eleanor MacKay, Kathleen Easter, Jessie Warren, Rita Rose, Jeannine Dennis, Marie Rose Lassiter, Mildred Marcell, Marie Zon, Mary Conrad, Veras Lane, Kathleen Darling, Emma Underwood and Jeannette Jaretta.

Recent Third Assignment
Abroad 1, S. Cruiser — Romeo D. Gagne has been advanced to ship's cook, third class, USS New Hampshire, his third advancement since entering Naval service. Gagne is a plunk-on of the New Hampshire, the New England Doctors who served her since she was commissioned. Before entering the Navy he was a machinist in the Paper Assembly Department.

ATTENTION! EYES RIGHT!

A World Market For Tomorrow
But we should like to go believing that this same kind of personal salesmanship will create a vast commercial market abroad for our machinery. The answer is apparent. Serv-

Do you know of any other list of soldiers coming from the States to get their discharge and then leave immediately for a particular spot they had in mind. Such a place is likely to be Australia, China, South Africa, and maybe, who knows, a few of the South Sea Islands. These are men who still have the "westward ho" movement in their blood and who wish to build a future for themselves in virgin lands. Their departure should be looked upon as a great boost for American culture and commerce, for these men will carry America with them wherever they go. With the Ameri-
can's natural love for mechanical tinkering, they are going to want a great many gadgets the States can best give them. With their national ability for building great cities, both in size of buildings and in de-
nomocratic culture, they will once again turn to the States for ideas and help.

And if you agree with us that the American is essentially a great personal salesman, we should have a terrific corner on world trade.

SPRAGUE PRODUCTION DEDICATED TO GOLD STAR HEROES

WEEK OF JULY 16TH
Pt. Daniel Mahoney—Died February 25, '45
From Filter

WEEK OF JULY 16TH
Sgt. James J. Dippold—Died March 10, '45
From Engineering Lab.

WEEK OF JULY 23RD
Cpl. Eugene Miliszewski—Died April 17, '45
From Black Test

SPRAGUE GIRLS BANQUET AT WELLESLEY-SHERATON HOTEL
Fifteen Sprague Electric girls, who are active married aides, attended the banquet at the Wellesley-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsfield, June 22nd.

At this time it was their pleasure to meet and talk with Mrs. W. Barlow, Parsons, Jr., of New York, Red Cross volunteer special service chairman for the North Atlantic area, and guest speaker Mrs. Parsons loaned and commended the aides on the excellent work they have done for their community and urged them to continue. She stated that at the present time 16,000 aides are working in hospitals in the United States.

The following are the girls who attended from the company: Norine Cork, Betty Alderman, Eleanor MacKay, Kathleen Easter, Jessie Warren, Rita Rose, Jeannine Dennis, Marie Rose Lassiter, Mildred Marcell, Marie Zon, Mary Conrad, Veras Lane, Kathleen Darling, Emma Underwood and Jeannette Jaretta.

Recent Third Assignment
Abroad 1, S. Cruiser — Romeo D. Gagne has been advanced to ship's cook, third class, USS New Hampshire, his third advancement since entering Naval service. Gagne is a plunk-on of the New Hampshire, the New England Doctors who served her since she was commissioned. Before entering the Navy he was a machinist in the Paper Assembly Department.

ATTENTION! EYES RIGHT!

A World Market For Tomorrow
But we should like to go believing that this same kind of personal salesmanship will create a vast commercial market abroad for our machinery. The answer is apparent. Serv-

Do you know of any other list of soldiers coming from the States to get their discharge and then leave immediately for a particular spot they had in mind. Such a place is likely to be Australia, China, South Africa, and maybe, who knows, a few of the South Sea Islands. These are men who still have the "westward ho" movement in their blood and who wish to build a future for themselves in virgin lands. Their departure should be looked upon as a great boost for American culture and commerce, for these men will carry America with them wherever they go. With the Ameri-
can's natural love for mechanical tinkering, they are going to want a great many gadgets the States can best give them. With their national ability for building great cities, both in size of buildings and in de-
nomocratic culture, they will once again turn to the States for ideas and help.

And if you agree with us that the American is essentially a great personal salesman, we should have a terrific corner on world trade.

SPRAGUE PRODUCTION DEDICATED TO GOLD STAR HEROES

WEEK OF JULY 16TH
Pt. Daniel Mahoney—Died February 25, '45
From Filter

WEEK OF JULY 16TH
Sgt. James J. Dippold—Died March 10, '45
From Engineering Lab.

WEEK OF JULY 23RD
Cpl. Eugene Miliszewski—Died April 17, '45
From Black Test
Graduated with Honors
Miss Bertha Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards was graduated with honors, June 20, 1943, from24,000 N. Y. Mass.

Bertha was honored during her summer variations in the Sendic Test and her dad, Leon, is the foresman of the Im-

lations. 

Congratulations are extended by co-

workers to both Bertha and Leon.

Block Test 

By Barbara King

Varniciones: Bertie Boudinoff spent few-
nights in Montreal, Canada, visiting rela-
tives and Mary Zito (raveled Claire Denno spent a few in Boston. Elizabeth Hunt, being very patriotic, spent a

Birthday Greetings to Julia Abra-

ham who celebrated her July 7th and to Hazel Goodale, an illustrious prac-

tice game of tennis at the Y.M.C.A.

(S.E.A.A., and they had a wonderful time. What they want to do is to make her happy.

Tassone, Harry Embry, Kenney, Joseph Doyon, Eliza-

 finish the ground of Main Street. What you need is a rest. Their favorite song now is, "Let's Take the Long Way Home.

SMILES OF THANKSGIVING ??

By Hazell Goodale 

Pet, 1st Class Guido Maselli, son of Mrs. Alice Maselli of the Western Electric department, is in the army. His smiling damsels of Italy. It was after VE Day and Peti Maselli after returning from the war found his brother of his father.

Are you going to bring some for them for six hours and had this picture taken with his uncle and cousins. The town in which the family resides is Brescia, Italy.

Engineering Speeds 

By Hani Goodale

The Loin Underwoods need to buy a farm to take care of that family in-

cluding the four lovely cocker pugs (three black and one red) are already leading Emma a merry game.

We are happy to welcome two new members to the department, Stacia Nicolet and Jane Zabec. The girls are both recent graduates of Adams High School and at present are very busy learning the ins and outs of their new work.

Congratulations Mary Prenzer on her recent engagement, and Mollie McGee on her recent engagement. Mary is now writing them. It's all right, all right—Mary? "Don't start crying now?

Nothing new has been added — four new deeds for the girls in Queens Row. The correct titles please, now, Mrs. Keens and "Miss McKay.

We will extend congratulations and best wishes to Paul Pegler who was married on June 30th to Marcia Higley.

Paper Rolling 

By M. Lamberti

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

Life is what you make it to be. Now do let us try and make it a go. If you say a kind word along the way, it some how back in love to tell some day.

We have heavy loads at sometime to life. But with God's love it always goes on and on and on... So stand up and face life, he brave and strong.

Sing, life is beautiful in all your songs. From your deeps let your kindness and love shine, It really does make life much more beautiful.

To yourself always be honest and true. Life will be beautiful if you try to do it right.

We wish a speedy recovery to Pauline Barrett who is confined in Adams Hospital.

Welcome, High School girls, on the day shift. Hope you enjoy working with us.

A farewell party was given to Del- Chiloulou by a group of her friends. She was presented a gold ankle bracelet and a lovely card. We wish her well in Providence, R. I.

VACATION:

Mary Prenguber enjoyed her vacation at her home with her husband who was on furlough. Mildred Marcil spent her vacation at her home in Norridgewock. She was presented a gold bracelet and a lovely card. We wish her well in Providence, R. I.

Mary Prenguber on vacation in Boston. Mabel Theriault spent a week end in her home at Pittsfield. Roseann Gravel from a vacation in the South Pacific. She gazed at it thoughtfully for a minute and then remarked, "It certainly must be an odd one, it has lost all its hair."

Wonder who the gallant gentleman is who brought the lovely flowers in for "Tilly"? Her the other afternoon. Adorable girl! He's just, "too, too..."

Nerino Culo and Jean Zelazo were invited to "Flo" Lawson's house for Thanksgiving. They had the pleasure of being with Corine Vanier that was a beautiful ring Lorraine Harrington wore. She had the pleasure of being with Corine Vanier that was a beautiful ring Lorraine Harrington wore. She said you have, Klein—"You can hardly wait, and who can blame you?"

Of Corine Vanier that was a beautiful ring Lorraine Harrington wore. She said you have, Klein—"You can hardly wait, and who can blame you?"

We are already leading Emma a merry life. The correct titles please, now, Mrs. Keens and "Miss McKay.

We will extend congratulations and best wishes to Paul Pegler who was married on June 30th to Marcia Higley.

The above reason is why Capt. Wally Brown is so anxious to get our dear threatens. Fellows meet the little woman, Linda, clerk of Check Inspection.
Thank You So Much For Yank Fires
To the Sprague Gang:

Just a few lines to show my appreciation for the package I have just received from the Sprague employees. It certainly made me feel good to know I was not forgotten back there. The articles in the package were of great use to me, and they came in good shape.

To tell the truth, my morale went up a great deal, especially since the mail has not been coming in lately—then all of a sudden, I got the package. I guess you know how a fellow feels. All I can say is that you people back there are doing a small job trying to please us, and making us feel comfortable while out here.

Some way, it brings me home, and everything will be going smooth again. Please send the go agency down at Brown Street that I have not forgotten them and hope to have a long talk. As for the Log, I will receive it and it certainly does keep me up on the news.

I am thanking you again and saying: Keep up the good work—you are doing a fine job. You people must be getting tired from working a lot, but Tokyo must also be getting plenty warm by now, the Japs can toast marshmallows anywhere they want, there! They should thank us for lighting them a fire which will last a long time.

Corp. Joseph Vultata

Sprague Is On the Ball
June 4, 1945
Somewhere in the Pacific

To the Sprague Log:

Just a few lines to say received the wonderful package and am receiving the Log regularly. I find the Log very interesting, which also brings me a lot closer to the gang. Thanking the management, yourself and all the employees for the wonderful cooperation making it possible for all of us to receive such fine things from home. I sincerely think Sprague is on the Ball.

Oh, I also received the little menu book, guide, for which I also say thanks very much. It really came in handy. Not much to say, only that I miss the plant, especially the Paper Rolling Department. Things seem to be stepping up a bit. The loud Japs haven’t much more room to turn around in anymore. I’ve been in the Pacific for about twenty months and just craving to get back, but for good. Wishing all the best of everything, and thanks again, I really think you’re all swell.

Jimmy Zubek

Not Forgotten
June 14, 1945

Somewhere in the Pacific

Sprague Electric Co.

This letter is to acknowledge and say thanks for the package which I received from Sprague’s. The contents of the package were in good condition and very welcome. It is good to know that we are not forgotten simply because we are so far away.

Please give my regards to the gang in the Machine Shop.

As ever,
Earl Williams Sl-e.

Undergoing Training
John Merrigan, Seaman 2-c is undergoing training at the Atlantic Fleet’s Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I. for duty aboard a new heavy cruiser. Johnny formerly worked in the Shipping Room at Brown Street.

In Four Major Battles

Richard Maynard Radoman 5-c, son of Elizabeth of Vitamin Q and brother of Helen of P.A.A. Department, has been in the service since April 1943, and in four major battles.

With Seabees

Robert Kelly, Seaman 1-c, stationed with the Seabees in the So. Pacific. Bob is the son of Frances of K.V.A. Department, where he was formerly employed. He is pictured here with his sister, Joan.

Assigned to Austria
Corp. Wilfred J. Gilbert has arrived in Europe and has been assigned to a station in Austria, according to word received from him by his father.

---

Thank You So Much For Yank Fires
To the Sprague Gang:

Just a few lines to show my appreciation for the package I have just received from the Sprague employees. It certainly made me feel good to know I was not forgotten back there. The articles in the package were of great use to me, and they came in good shape.

To tell the truth, my morale went up a great deal, especially since the mail has not been coming in lately—then all of a sudden, I got the package. I guess you know how a fellow feels. All I can say is that you people back there are doing a small job trying to please us, and making us feel comfortable while out here.

Some way, it brings me home, and everything will be going smooth again. Please send the go agency down at Brown Street that I have not forgotten them and hope to have a long talk. As for the Log, I will receive it and it certainly does keep me up on the news.

I am thanking you again and saying: Keep up the good work—you are doing a fine job. You people must be getting tired from working a lot, but Tokyo must also be getting plenty warm by now, the Japs can toast marshmallows anywhere they want, there! They should thank us for lighting them a fire which will last a long time.

Corp. Joseph Vultata

Sprague Is On the Ball
June 4, 1945
Somewhere in the Pacific

To the Sprague Log:

Just a few lines to say received the wonderful package and am receiving the Log regularly. I find the Log very interesting, which also brings me a lot closer to the gang. Thanking the management, yourself and all the employees for the wonderful cooperation making it possible for all of us to receive such fine things from home. I sincerely think Sprague is on the Ball.

Oh, I also received the little menu book, guide, for which I also say thanks very much. It really came in handy. Not much to say, only that I miss the plant, especially the Paper Rolling Department. Things seem to be stepping up a bit. The loud Japs haven’t much more room to turn around in anymore. I’ve been in the Pacific for about twenty months and just craving to get back, but for good. Wishing all the best of everything, and thanks again, I really think you’re all swell.

Jimmy Zubek

Not Forgotten
June 14, 1945

Somewhere in the Pacific

Sprague Electric Co.

This letter is to acknowledge and say thanks for the package which I received from Sprague’s. The contents of the package were in good condition and very welcome. It is good to know that we are not forgotten simply because we are so far away.

Please give my regards to the gang in the Machine Shop.

As ever,
Earl Williams Sl-e.

Undergoing Training
John Merrigan, Seaman 2-c is undergoing training at the Atlantic Fleet’s Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I. for duty aboard a new heavy cruiser. Johnny formerly worked in the Shipping Room at Brown Street.

In Four Major Battles

Richard Maynard Radoman 5-c, son of Elizabeth of Vitamin Q and brother of Helen of P.A.A. Department, has been in the service since April 1943, and in four major battles.

With Seabees

Robert Kelly, Seaman 1-c, stationed with the Seabees in the So. Pacific. Bob is the son of Frances of K.V.A. Department, where he was formerly employed. He is pictured here with his sister, Joan.

Assigned to Austria
Corp. Wilfred J. Gilbert has arrived in Europe and has been assigned to a station in Austria, according to word received from him by his father.

---

Thank You So Much For Yank Fires
To the Sprague Gang:

Just a few lines to show my appreciation for the package I have just received from the Sprague employees. It certainly made me feel good to know I was not forgotten back there. The articles in the package were of great use to me, and they came in good shape.

To tell the truth, my morale went up a great deal, especially since the mail has not been coming in lately—then all of a sudden, I got the package. I guess you know how a fellow feels. All I can say is that you people back there are doing a small job trying to please us, and making us feel comfortable while out here.

Some way, it brings me home, and everything will be going smooth again. Please send the go agency down at Brown Street that I have not forgotten them and hope to have a long talk. As for the Log, I will receive it and it certainly does keep me up on the news.

I am thanking you again and saying: Keep up the good work—you are doing a fine job. You people must be getting tired from working a lot, but Tokyo must also be getting plenty warm by now, the Japs can toast marshmallows anywhere they want, there! They should thank us for lighting them a fire which will last a long time.

Corp. Joseph Vultata

Sprague Is On the Ball
June 4, 1945
Somewhere in the Pacific

To the Sprague Log:

Just a few lines to say received the wonderful package and am receiving the Log regularly. I find the Log very interesting, which also brings me a lot closer to the gang. Thanking the management, yourself and all the employees for the wonderful cooperation making it possible for all of us to receive such fine things from home. I sincerely think Sprague is on the Ball.

Oh, I also received the little menu book, guide, for which I also say thanks very much. It really came in handy. Not much to say, only that I miss the plant, especially the Paper Rolling Department. Things seem to be stepping up a bit. The loud Japs haven’t much more room to turn around in anymore. I’ve been in the Pacific for about twenty months and just craving to get back, but for good. Wishing all the best of everything, and thanks again, I really think you’re all swell.

Jimmy Zubek

Not Forgotten
June 14, 1945

Somewhere in the Pacific

Sprague Electric Co.

This letter is to acknowledge and say thanks for the package which I received from Sprague’s. The contents of the package were in good condition and very welcome. It is good to know that we are not forgotten simply because we are so far away.

Please give my regards to the gang in the Machine Shop.

As ever,
Earl Williams Sl-e.
Dear Miss Owen:

I am sending this V-letter to let you know I received the wonderful package sent by the Sprague employees and say how grateful I am. It was indeed very thought of them. The package was delicious making of canned chicken, cheese, fruit cake, candy and jams. I have received the Sprague employees regularly and it is the most I have been on. I give my regards to the Dry Rolling Department.

Hope to see you soon,
Walt O'Neill

Food Situation Not So Good

Italy
June 19, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

I received the package from the Sprague employees today and I was sure glad to receive it. It couldn't have arrived at a better time, the food situation doesn't seem to be under way.

I've been receiving the Log right along, it helps a lot. I have looked around for some of the boys who are here but haven't had any luck as yet. Haven't met anyone I know since I've been over here.

I give my regards to the Dry Rolling Department.

Hope to see you soon,
Walt O'Neill

Sweating It Out

Dear Miss Owen:

I am sending this V-letter to let you know I received the wonderful package sent by the Sprague employees and say how grateful I am. It was indeed very thought of them. The package was delicious making of canned chicken, cheese, fruit cake, candy and jams. I have received the Sprague employees regularly and it is the most I have been on. I give my regards to the Dry Rolling Department.

Hope to see you soon,
Walt O'Neill

Midnight Snack

Munster, Germany
June 6, 1945

I received the swell package the employees sent and up and every much. The things sent were swell and came in handy for our midnight snack.

I get the regularly and everyone in Sprague's is doing a swell job. It means a lot to the boys in the Pacific to know the home front is doing their share to help equip them.

I was sorry to read about Don Mahoney, he was a swell fellow and received the package and thank you all from the bottom of my heart, I also received the Log which I enjoy very much.

The workers of Sprague Electric are doing very much for the boys over here. I'm not going to say "Keep up the good work", because I know Sprague employees will to the end and always.

Thank you very much,
Al Ferrara S1-e

GOOD WORK, EMPLOYEES

Somewhere in the Pacific
June 24, 1945

Sprague Employees:

I received the package and thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I also received the Log which I enjoy very much.

The workers of Sprague Electric are doing very much for the boys over here. I'm not going to say "Keep up the good work", because I know Sprague employees will to the end and always.

Thank you very much,
Al Ferrara S1-e

The Wolf's Lament

Pretty girls get the best of me,
I fall for everyone I see;
When I think I've found the one,
Oh my!
A prettier girl goes passing by.

Once I promised to be true
To the sweetest girl I ever knew;
"Till I met her sister and then
All my dreams came to an end.

Blondes, brunettes or any cutie,
Bowl me over with their beauty;
Leave it to me to make another,
I guess I'm just a national lover.
(Written by Louis H. Poilte, S1-e, somewhere in the So. Pacific, Son of Louis of Maintenance, and brother of "Dolly")

Good work, employees

Somewhere in the Pacific
June 24, 1945

Many thanks to all again and keep up the good work it is really appreciated.

Best of luck to you and my fellow workers.

Sincerely,
Gene Arrington

Back in U.S. from Service in ETO

Tech. Sgt. James J. Flanagan, Jr., has arrived at the Atlantic City AAF Redeployment Station, Atlantic City, N. J. after seven months in the European theater of operations. He served as a radio operator on a bomber while engaged overseas and arrived at the Atlantic City Redistribution Station, Atlantic City, N. J. after seven months in the European theater of operations.

In the month of June.

Sgt. Francis Rivers
Heidelberg, Germany

Food Situation Not So Good

Italy
June 19, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

I received the package from the Sprague employees today and I was sure glad to receive it. It couldn't have arrived at a better time, the food situation doesn't seem to be under way.

I've been receiving the Log right along, it helps a lot. I have looked around for some of the boys who are here but haven't had any luck as yet. Haven't met anyone I know since I've been over here.

I give my regards to the Dry Rolling Department.

Hope to see you soon,
Walt O'Neill

From the Armed Forces

 bày Meeting

Plant is Helping Win

167th Gen. Hospital
June 8, 1945

Dear friends:

I want to thank the Sprague Electric Co., and all the employees for the two lovely packages that I received today, they were swell.

I received my May issue of the Log and see where the plant is going to town to win the war against the Japs. Keep up the good work, you're doing a swell job.

Our stay here in France is very short now and I hope to be able to get back on furlough before heading the other way.

Thanks again for the packages.
Sgt. Francis Rivers
Heidelberg, Germany
Garner and Bride

"Bob" Garner of Production Engineering and his bride, the former Rachel Lawson, of the K.V.A. Department.

Block Annex

By Alice Alland

Like a breath of fresh air, Charlie, our boss, on his new chair. My what excitement was caused when the chair arrived. King Charles, may we converge when the desk arrives?

Madeleine Rosland has found her twin. He, too, has a little red spot on his nose. Isn't that true, Julie?

We were left to fear the accident Sophie Ennis met while on her vacation. A speedy recovery, Sophie.

Recently a number of employees of our department journeyed to Springfield, Mass., to see and hear Harry James. While there they took time to visit the amusement center at Riverfront for the service June 26th, lots of luck.

Quite hard on Alice Allard to pull you of the girls had quite a lime in the leave. Although he had been with received his discharge.

Hope you had a good time, twirls. Have returned from their vacation.

Carleton, a former machine operator, rejoices in the recovery, Sophie.

We were all sorry to hear of the excitement was caused when the chair arrived.

Best wishes to John Zwiercan and Mary Gatto, their 18th wedding anniversary June 22nd. She was married during World War I, and hers was the first military marriage in this department.

To the Department we welcome welcome

We wish a speech—recovery to Vic Wronski. There have been a few words about the wonder boy.

Per CAPRA WALL COST

If the total cost of the war, which is estimated to reach 450 billion dollars by June 30, 1945, were divided equally among the 138 million people in the United States, the individual share of every man, woman and child in the country would be $3,931.

RESISTOR WINDING

By Pat Shafer

Summer vacations have started and many of our girls have a head start. Have a good time girls and don't forget to come back.

The expression on Veneta Folino's face tells us that her boy friend has gone back to camp. Chere, yentze, he'll be back soon.

Cherie Rapitch is taking time off to be with her brother, who is home after having been in service in the Pacific over three years.

A welcome to all of the new girls to our department. We hope you will enjoy your stay with us.

What would happen if; Mary Scitone didn't make house, Pauline Ferrari and Mary LaTume didn't exist or had never been in service in the Pacific.

Fran Manetto is always asking for Alan, Gosh, Fran, is this a new flame?

FUEL FACTS

When an American battleship sails from the western coast of the United States to the Southwest Pacific and back, the total waste of gas is estimated at approximately 710,000 gallons of fuel oil, or enough to heat three average homes for over a century.

Meet the Dufraine Family

Pictured above is "Pop" Dufraine, the "Mississ" and two of their sons. "Pop" recently celebrated his 60th birthday and is employed in the Network Lab, his wife, Leonida is employed in the Industrial Oil Department, Lavrence, standing next to him is Mario, and Thomas standing next to dad is employed in the Beaver Street Lab.

In his suit he looks so snappy—and in his car he looks so snazzy. From all reports, Eva Rivard is enjoying her vacation very much, the department received a few cards from her while she was in Canada.

Industrial Oils

By Natalie Mazuzchi

Looks like K.O. going to lose another man, Art. We hope the army life agrees with you Art, and wish you all the luck in the world.

We welcome new workers with Ralph Woodside and Jimmy Kelly.

From all reports, Eva Rivard is enjoying her vacation very much, the department received a few cards from her while she was in Canada.

Millie Mahoney can't wait to take her vacation this year. She's going "home"—Nova Scotia is a long way from her, Millie,--but have a good vacation.

Congratulations to Rita Champagne and Arthur Langlois on their engagement.

PER CAPRA WALL COST

If the total cost of the war, which is estimated to reach 450 billion dollars by June 30, 1945, were divided equally among the 138 million people in the United States, the individual share of every man, woman and child in the country would be $3,931.

USED IN SABOTAGE CASES

X-RAY—Photography or radiography permits examination of packages suspected of containing bombs. X-rays are used in examining baggage, weldings to determine imperfections or cracks. For instance, in a case involving an electric control cable used to operate gun turrets on a battleship, X-rays were used to reveal small short-circuited by small pieces of sharp metal which had been driven through the outside metal coating of the cable.
Eyes and Ears of Sample Lab
We are a little late in welcoming Peter Abunis to our department but all the girls extend a hearty welcome to him. We now have Three Men Wow!

If you think the weatherman’s had it bad in his work you ought to meet Ed SECY he’ll tell you that it wasn’t rain even if the sky is as black as acees. That’s his hobby

Oh! I tell you, Paco Montoz, it’s Ellie Dundley with her sun burn and pig tails, uteh ever.

No matter what it is when it rains, Sally Shire’s collapsible umbrellas is always good for a laugh.

As for the golf bag it’s needed. Frank Geggisai says “Whoa! Twenty times and I’ll be there.”

The department now has a sad farewell to Mary Markland, Wednesday morning, as she left to keep her appointment in New York. She left the room. Ah, three alone, lost for the first time.

Mica Assembly
By E. Rhodes

We understand Lytch Munton has taken up flying model airplanes. Won’t some one, please, give him a real good send off. Some competition, Mike Pierce.

Will some one, please, tell Gladys Joneber, there are other ways of getting a "hot foot."

Pst. John Kenny, formerly of the Mica Department, is now stationed in Burma, Ind. in.

Theresa Budisika is enjoying her vacation at Casa Cola Lodge.

LOST Ed Fitzpatrick’s book H.T. W.P. & I. P. It found please return to owner, the book is only half read.

Welcome back Sylvia Barutzi, now Rita Nadaon won’t have to talk to herself at all the time.

A little friendly advice to Alice LaPountain. The next time you are up at Sunnyside, keep away from the ice box. As you now know, accidents happen.

Meter Multiplier Room
By Geil Grenier and Helen Weyer

The bowlers in the Meter Multiplier room had a party at the Clarksville Sportsmen’s Club on June 4th, and according to all reports, a good time was had by all. "Flo" Harris sure did justice to that chicken and spaghetti, friends. They weren’t hungry. Then, of course, when, "Always on time," Del Remillard finally arrived, she was very pleased with a beautiful gift, for being the "Pin boys Delight." The presentation was by May Mahlon and is now very nice. In fact, we were so taken up by her, that we were "spell-bound" and failed to notice her very good "slight-of-hand" act, when she slipped chicken leg in her handbag. "Then", "Du" Ryan entertained us by doing the "Cake Walk" or you were just trying to walk as sweet as Kay Malkus and Kathleen Lewis danced very nicely together to the music furnished by Hilda Bishop at the piano. That Polka danced by our outside guests, Mary Lepretz and "Lou" Mulcahy was also very entertaining but, boy, you shouldn’t have hit those poor girls on the head with that broom, when you had to dance with it. You are even posed to drop it on the floor. Then the "Lazy Day" for the boys was our favorite dance by Connie Grillionne and Cis Grenier. What do you call it girls? "Lazy Day."

We hope that "Fat" Ryan who vacated downtown Boston way, doesn’t forget to come back soon.

Delphy Duffy is a first-rate hat model. She recently demonstrated how the young and the elderly should wear hats.

No, Frances Abrecht isn’t blushing, that’s a terrific sun-burn she got at the races.

T-Sgt. Edward Gardzina, brother of our Evelyn has arrived in the States after liberation from a German prison. His homing is a happy one, as he was reported missing in December and no word was heard from him until May the 8th. A telephone conversation with his wife, revealed that he has a daughter. Eve’s other brother, Joseph, has been given a medical discharge and will be home, soon. What a happy reunion this is going to be!

Our deepest sympathy to Helen Gagnon on the loss of her mother.

What would we do without Eve? Coal’s lovely housekeeper? Her home is warming and one she shares with all.

Industrial Oils Dry Stacking
By do O’Connell

Did you know that Jessie Wilk and Lydia White like to dance so much that they couldn’t even resist the impulse the other night when they were on the street looking for the Salvation Army play? "Del," Tattersall was with them and she claimed they had a good time, too.

Note that Marie Gardner has finished her papering and painting she is reducing in the evening entertainment for a son who is home on furlough. Roger is a Technician and Corporal and is enjoying a well-deserved holiday at home. He certainly is a son to be proud of.

Dr. Lee and her husband were out joy-riding the other night and poor G. almost fell out of the car when her dog, who was in the back seat, shrewed in her ear. I think he needs another man more than you do.

We all wonder why Joe Pringle is getting her pet lately. She claims she is eating birds seed which accounts for the singing but we would like to know what else she is eating for her pep. We are so taken up by her, that we were "spell-bound" and failed to notice her very good "slight-of-hand" act, when she slipped chicken leg in her handbag. "Then", "Du" Ryan entertained us by doing the "Cake Walk" or you were just trying to walk as sweet as Kay Malkus and Kathleen Lewis danced very nicely together to the music furnished by Hilda Bishop at the piano. That Polka danced by our outside guests, Mary Lepretz and "Lou" Mulcahy was also very entertaining but, boy, you shouldn’t have hit those poor girls on the head with that broom, when you had to dance with it. You are even posed to drop it on the floor. Then the "Lazy Day" for the boys was our favorite dance by Connie Grillionne and Cis Grenier. What do you call it girls? "Lazy Day."

We hope that "Fat" Ryan who vacated downtown Boston way, doesn’t forget to come back soon.

Delphy Duffy is a first-rate hat model. She recently demonstrated how the young and the elderly should wear hats.

No, Frances Abrecht isn’t blushing, that’s a terrific sun-burn she got at the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas and their attendants Eva and William Daignault. Mrs. Thomas was the former Alice Daignault of the Engineering and Spees Department.

NEW BROWN ST. DISPENSARY
By Miss Ethel Lowe, R.N.

For several months there had been rumors of a new dispensary at Brown Street. However, until the new building was started in February, 1945, and rapidly took shape it scarcely seemed true, that we were really going to move.

Our quarters on the first floor of the main building were pleasant, even though modest in size and first aid was rendered to a large number of patients, and advice given to many others. This first dispensary was opened January 1, 1941, when only a few employees were here. The number treated for the first month was sixty-six. Later when we were open twenty-four hours a day and the number of employees had greatly increased, we treated one thousand-five hundred and ninety-four during one month. That was in April, 1943.

On May 12, 1945 Charles Dean arrived the moving of us to our new location. Everything is so modern and up-to-date in every way, that it is hard to say which part is the finest.

To have such a lovely, quiet, airy, comfortable for those who are ill, and a light work room where dressings are done, with a large pleasant office and waiting room all in separate units. With such model equipment to inspire one it is sure the service given will be most efficient.

Professional Deep Sex Equipment on Display

An equipment that is the envy of all the fishermen seeing it is the property of "But" Carter at the Brown Street Plant. Most amazing is the professional manner in which "But" displays the workings of this intricate red and red. The combination fish hooked and golf bag is indeed a work of art. Yes, my good man, it is kept under lock and key.

Mica Molding and Impregnation
From the Diary of Franklin Jones.

Vacation at Terre Haute, Ind.

Today's events bowled me over. To make it worse, my sister and husband left the room. Ah, three alone, lost for the first time.

Mica Molding and Impregnation
From the Diary of Franklin Jones.

Vacation at Terre Haute, Ind.

Today's events bowled me over. To make it worse, my sister and husband left the room. Ah, three alone, lost for the first time.

Mica Molding and Impregnation
From the Diary of Franklin Jones.

Vacation at Terre Haute, Ind.

Today's events bowled me over. To make it worse, my sister and husband left the room. Ah, three alone, lost for the first time.
**SPORTS COLUMN . . .**

By bullet, Carpenter and Russell

Leaders, No. Berkshire Softball League
End of First Half

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLUB</th>
<th>W.</th>
<th>L.</th>
<th>PCT.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams Laundry</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams Laundry</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Market</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Market</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornish Wire</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornish Wire</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YMCA</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YMCA</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Leading Pitchers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLUB</th>
<th>W.</th>
<th>L.</th>
<th>PCT.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corner Cafe</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corner Cafe</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams Laundry</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams Laundry</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Market</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Market</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Leading Hitter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PLAYER</th>
<th>G.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>AVG.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gardner</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.577</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gardner</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.577</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornish Wire</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornish Wire</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacKay</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacKay</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cozzaglio</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cozzaglio</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelley</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelley</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Helen Wager has been employed in the Springfield Electric for eight years. She has been a member of the Springfield Electric women's softball team for two years. The wife of Louis Wager, son-in-law of the Superintendent and mother of three children she worked for the company for fourteen years after working hours. Helen admits she has a bubbly laugh, collects mystery novels, enjoys sports and her favorites are fishing and hiking.

**Kitchen Lore**

Stretch That Roast

Are you trying to stretch a roast? Make it to farther by cooking it slowly at a low, constant temperature. It will still have that rich, brown color and you'll get an extra portion from your point.

Re暖气 reports that one serving for each ten pounds roasted is sufficient if a low, constant cooking temperature is maintained for 30 to 40 hours. It's economy to buy one large roast (if you can get it) instead of two small ones. There is less shrinkage in a larger one.

To prepare a juicy, well-flavored roast, don't add water or flour. The dripping will keep it moist if the oven temperature is moderate. The flour may cause scorching. Salt it before, during or after cooking.

Thermocouple temperature control guarantees the even temperature of the meat. If you are not using one, the control automatically turns the current on and off to maintain desired temperature.

Automatic control prevents failures resulting from uncontrolled and varying temperature. As long as the meat is hot, the housewife free from concern about her roast until it is ready to serve.

**Check Inspection Department**

A man may be the head of the house, accompanied by synthetic rubber, has become even more plentiful than is officially announced.

A man may be the head of the house, sometimes he is the blockhead. Failure is generally due to inexperience, more often is due to desire to get something for nothing. The simplest code we can think of for those of the nation's world be would to love, honor and repay.