Safer Civilian Life
With Aid of Radar

(This is the last of a series of articles on the nature, war uses and future applications of radar.)

The radar that is warning our fighting men of the approaching enemy and leading them to hidden targets will be adapted by the radio industry to make the postwar world a far safer place for everyone.

Particularly in all types of transportation, it will help eliminate most of the common causes of accident... As pointed out by Hugo Gernsback, noted radio authority:

"Anything that moves anywhere may be radio equipped for safety, if found necessary, practical or convenient."

Not only will fog or night-bound ships be able to detect icebergs, other ships and dangerous objects while at sea, but they will be able to dock in complete darkness by following the shore outline as seen in the radar scope.

Now considered entirely feasible is an application that will coordinate radar with the operating mechanism of an automobile, so that when another car or barrier is located the engine can be shut off automatically. Thus a sleeping driver can be rendered harmless and his own safety assured.

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Sprague On Parade Salutes Air Force

The August 1st broadcast was dedicated to the commemoration of the Army Air Forces' 86th anniversary, which was observed all over the nation, and which is being emphasized for the past few weeks by our fliers over Japan. The Sprague Electric Company gave recognition of this anniversary and was very proud that they did their bit by supplying equipment for the air force. The chorus saluted the air force by singing the famous "Song of the Army Air Corps."

Our guest soloist on the program was Miss Calliope Anes, who sang a French rendition of "Trees" by Tchaikovsky with much finesse. Her well-trained contralto voice revealed much expression and color.

Larry Madison sang "Only A Rose" and was at his best, as was Charlotte Lasher in her duet with him when they sang "Indian Love Call." Miss Nan Ross, one of our summer workers from the Beaver Street Plant, did a marvelous job on "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier...

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finally V-E. The LOG of the Sprague Specialties Crew became with the July 1943 issue the Sprague Electric Victory Log which it has since remained.

Once the masthead changes, to show you that everyone is on the job, that reporters and editors are always ready to translate suggestions into actions that the Log might be continually improved to bring nothing but the best to its readers.

In Memory of Those Who Have Fallen

We wish to dedicate this first issue of Volume 8 to those former Sprague workers who have fallen in the service of their country. Of 336 men in service, 18 have died or been killed in action. Each week, for the past 18 weeks, has been a production dedication week to one of these men. To the memory of these 18 we now dedicate pages 4 and 5.

Many Veterans Now Working at Sprague's

Forty-seven veterans are now working in various Sprague plants. In another column of this issue will be found a list of their names and the plants in which they are employed.

SERVICEMEN WHO VISITED THE BEAVER PLANT DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

Name Branch of Service Department

Henry LaBonte Army Block Test

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Harold Rosan Army Block Annex

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Frank Santelli Army K.V.A.

Edward Colbert Army Impregnating

John Saulnier Army Impregnating

Bernard LaPorta Army Impregnating

William Baliveau Army Block Test

Floyd Wilson Navy Can Shop

William Brundige Navy Maintenance

Antonio Mattoli Merchant Marine

Kenneth Blanchard Navy Payroll Office

Louis Casazza Army Corps Chemical & Ele. Control

Dominic Espoito Army Block Test

Lawrence Ladd Army Machine Shop

Harold Chilson Army Maintenance

Sprague Production Dedicated to Gold Star Heroes

WEEK OF AUGUST 13TH

Sincerely,

Ray Chalifoux

Jas: just a few lines to let you know that I received your package and wish to thank you for it. I also want to congratulate you on a job well done.

Our Bin has used a great deal of Sprague condensers in our travels thru France, Germany and Austria under all kinds of conditions. They have never let us down. Keep up the good work and the best of luck to you all.

Sincerely,

Ray Chalifoux

Decorated Again

Pvt. Francis D. Flaherty has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star medal for valorous conduct in action against the Germans, according to an announcement made by the 7th Infantry regiment of the 7th Army.

Pvt. Flaherty was a former employee of the Vitamin "Q" Department.

Radar to Help Post War Living

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Airplanes with their exact distances off the ground, instead of sea level readings. They will also know of the movement of their own planes, towers, buildings, other planes and even large birds long before they reach them. And they will be able to land perfectly in darkness.

Aircrews, sorrowed, now required to direct radio contact with one place at a time, will be able to see on a screen all aircraft within 30 to 80 miles in any direction. They will then be able to control landings and takeoffs from a great distance.

Railroads, too, are expected to become almost accident-proof through radar. In addition to trains-to-station and cab-to-cab radio now being installed, there is likely to be radar equipment to detect objects on the track ahead, approaching automobiles on crossroads and the condition of the track in the rear. Besides extending the range of observation many miles under best conditions, it will give equal knowledge in fog and darkness.

Science, too, will be fostered. Prof. Maurice Brooks of the West Virginia University has designed plans for an solar electric radar, installed on high mountains, to obtain data on the height, speed and direction of flight of wild and other large birds.

In the better world of tomorrow, radar is certain to play as great a role as it is now playing in uniform.

Do You Know

That probably the quietest spot in the world is in Brooklyn. It’s an air tight room, mounted on rubber sixteen inches thick, where Navy Yard engineers test delicate electronic equipment.

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Never Let Us Down July 21, 1945 Employees Sprague Electric Dear Friends:

Your service demand that the entire Sprague Electric must continue to dedicate itself to the Army & Navy and their allies, as it is now playing in uniform.

Victim of Heart Attack

Machine Men Daniel T. Baker was the victim of a heart attack at his home, July 31, 1945. He was home on a fifteen day leave from his station in California.

Dan was born in Adams, Mass., but had made his home in North Adams since his marriage. At the time of his enlistment two years ago, he was employed in the Machine Shop. He had made many friends here at the Sprague Electric and his sudden death was a shock to all.

Surviving him are his wife, mother, two brothers, and three sisters.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Sprague employees and management.

NEWS FROM THE SERVICEMEN

At Pearl Harbor Pearl Harbor, T. H.: Never center of the far-flung aviation living area in the Pacific area is the Naval aviation supply depot here. This important activity, like a super mail order establishment, serves the widespread island bases, aviation supply ships, and mighty carriers.

Engaged in the vital task of supplying aviation forces now striking at Japan is Lloyd King, aviation metal-smith first class, USNE, formerly of the Dry Dock Refrigerating Department.

King has been overseas for 18 months, and prior to his transfer here he was stationed at Naval Air Station, Alameda, California.

Typhoons Here

July 1, 1945 Sprague Log Dear Sirs:

I sure enjoy the Log. I no sooner finish reading it, than I look forward to receiving the next issue. It’s good to read about people and things I really know about. I also enjoy reading the sport column by Bernie, Walt, and Ken.

I’m in very good health but sure would like some of that good old land for a while.

Besides fighting the Japs, there are typhoons here; they make one stop and the next, apparently never have prayed before, this is one time I think you start.

Nothing, after a year spent here, interests me. The people on the island are not dumb as far as money is concerned. They get a good price for what they sell.

Say hell to all the Can Shop gang for me.

I will say so long for now and hope it will not be too long before I visit North Adams for good.

Thanking you for the Log.

I remain,

Thomas Ed Dean

Receives Discharge

Corp. Harold F. Chilson, a veteran of three years overseas was honorably discharged from the Army at the Fort Devens Separation Center, July 26th, with 100 points to his credit. Corp. Chilson was formerly employed in the Maintenance Department.

At Cushing General

Corp. Leslie K. Dustin recently returned to the United States from Europe where he served for 19 months as a member of the 3rd division of Gen. Hodges’ First Army, and is now confined to the Cushing General hospital, Framingham.

Corp. Dustin, who holds the ETO ribbon, with five battle stars, was from the Filer Department.

He is expected to arrive home soon.
Bus Beaver News

VACATIONS

By Emma Alongi

VACATIONERS: Tony Morino enjoyed the week of the 15th in Maine. He now goes around telling everybody fishy stories... Helen Callahan spent two weeks at home with her husband, who is back from his vacation also. Evelyn Falbo went to New Jersey to visit her husband, who is in a hospital there... The ladies Mazzuco were on Old Orchard... Alice Bennett visited her brother's future in-laws in New Jersey... Alice Bennett visited her husband, who is in a hospital there... Evelyn Falbo went to New Jersey to visit her husband, who is in a hospital there... Mary Del Shannon spent two weeks at home with her kids... The girls in the Block Test have a great time... Nellie Jepson and Aline Wightman went to California for a week... Nellie Jepson and Aline Wightman went to California for a week... A miscellaneous show was held recently at Lafayette Hall for Pge. St. George, who is now married to Mrs. Rhoda Newcomb of Cedartown, Georgia. No date has been set for the wedding. Engagement: Muriel Van Horn of Stonington to Robert Walser of Farmington. The engagement was announced recently. A certain sailor she knows was home on leave. Welcome back, Jane Douglas. We hope you like Production Control as well as you like our department... Marinie Farinoni has been wondering why her middle fingers are still... she should try using all ten fingers on the typewriter. Keep up the practice, Miss Farinoni... A party was held recently at the Clarksburg Sportmen's Club in honor of the marriage of Frances Dobrowolski, (formerly Zaloga). A delicious chicken dinner was served followed by dancing and singing which was enjoyed by everyone. Vocal soloists were held by Helen Root, and the party dispersed with the playing of the "National Anthem." Frances was presented a purse of money and a message that her parents, great-great and great-uncles by her co-workers.

Dry Rolling

By do kiwitya

That isn't a joke but Bunting's wonderful sense of humor was shown when... the tune of a Polish song when Tom came by and... It was a great relief when they found the open window and flew away...

Farewell Party

Miss Marie Sherry was given a farewell party on July 21st by her mother. Many co-workers were present. Margery Graves was also there. Marie is about to undergo tonsillectomy. She has been employed in the Dry Test department for past three years, and left for Hunter College where she will undergo basic training for the WAVES. Good luck, Marie. The WAVES' gain is Sprague's loss.

Block Test

By Barbara King

Little did the two birds know, when they paid us a visit, all the trouble they would cause. Harry Carpenter and Chuck Bookman were much concerned... The birds were singing... Harry Brigg. Her husband returned recently from overseas... Harry Brigg. Her husband returned recently from overseas... Harry Brigg. Her husband returned recently from overseas...

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The servicemen, whose memory we honor, served their country in the four corners of the earth that we here at home might have peace and security.

Vincent J. Pisano
Killed in airplane crash at Berkdale Field, La.
JULY 1943

William J. Skrabonia
Killed in action in France.
AUGUST 1944

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Arthur D. Miller

Killed in action "D" Day invasion.
JUNE 1944

Robert D. Dame
Killed in action in France.
AUGUST 1944

Killed in action and buried at sea.
JULY 1944

Arthur D. Miller

In Memory of those Former Employees Who Serve
They Have Made

In M

DEDICATION

WE HUMBLY dedicate these two pages held no price too great for the debt that we have to the men who belonged . . . Because they have given their lives that we may live, we dedicate this more fitting and proper way in which to record the names of those who contributed to the Sprague Log than to dedicate this first page.

Norbert Miller
Killed in action in Belgium.
SEPTEMBER 1944

John Mancuso
Killed in action at Arawa, Pacific.
JANUARY 1944

Died from shrapnel wounds received during action on the Mediterranean Sea.
JULY 1944

Robert D. Dame

Killed in action in France.
AUGUST 1944

Strange hostly bugles
Are lit with starry lights.
The anguish at the world
And peace hath been set.
The iron purpose
Of human tears
A weary road through
Oh, house then....

Let us never forget these men who...
Memoriam

Employees of the Sprague Electric

ded Their Country So Well

the Supreme Sacrifice

Pagz to those former Sprague Workers who

the survival of that free society to which they

so much . . . . and because there is so little

ight we owe them . . . . we believe there is no

uch to commence this eighth volume of the

st issue to these men we shall always honor.

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quiescent

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arches of the sky

ad go marching by.

ny banners o'er them float,

ound an awful note,

aces and their eyes

right from the skies.

nd the pain have passed

ome at last:

ooks linger still

ese and the will.

ho reign'd above the flood

es and human blood,

ese men have trod:

n in the home of God!

-F. G. Scott

To once worked side by side with us here

William K. Dempsey

These eighteen Gold Star heroes represent all

tee major branches of the

ed States—the Army,

the Navy and the Marine


Killed in action in France.

SEPTEMBER 1944

Aloysius G. Urbanek

Died in airplane accident at


MAY 1945

Daniel Mahoney

Killed in action in Germany.

FEBRUARY 1945

James A. Dippold

Killed in action in Italy.

OCTOBER 1944

Herbert A. Field

Died in motor vehicle accident

in Germany.

JULY 1945

Robert L. Button

Killed in action in Germany.

MARCH 1945

Daniel T. Baker

Killed in action on Luzon.

JANUARY 1945

Eugene Miliszewski

Killed in action in Germany.

APRIL 1945

Killed in action in France.

Killed in action in Germany.

Killed in action in Italy.

Killed in action in Germany.

Killed in action in Germany.
Advance in the Jungle

Has Four Bronze Stars

Transferred to Germany

Seaman Di Lorenzo

Armytza's Address

July 15, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

My dear Miss Owen,

It has been a long time since I last forwarded my address. Since that time I've moved around a good deal, always to temporary stations, and didn't think it a good idea to forward those places as mailing addresses at which I could receive the Log. Recently I joined my squadron and have a permanent address now.

Will you please send the Log to my new address? It has been a long time since I've seen one and I miss the "shop news". Please publish my permanent address now.

Thankfully yours,

Bernard Armata

Jr.bernard Armata

Pet. Bernard A. Armata (314149405
86th Bomb Gr. 372nd Bomb (H) Sq.
A.P.O. 719
C.o P.M. San Francisco, California

Sincerely yours,

John Milne

Philippines

July 9, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

I wish to thank you all for the package and to let you know how much I appreciate your kindness. It is a great comfort to fellow to know that we have not been forgotten. Thanks.

Jack Washburn, for your welcome letter. My apologies for not answering — I was on the move at the time I received it and was unable to do so.

Have been getting the Log every month. I find much pleasure in reading and learning all about my friends.

I was very fortunate to have met three of the fellows I worked with — it was swell seeing them again.

At present, I have four bronze stars and a total of 90 points, which means I should be going home real soon.

Looking to see you all soon.

Avro Fokker

Temperature 120

Somewhere In Cela, P. I.

Dear Miss Owen:

How are you and all the Sprague workers?

I received the package sent by the employees and want them to know that I appreciate it very much. As you probably know, it contained some very good canned chicken, a package of cheese, fruit cake, candy, and gum.

Thanks also for the Log which I have been getting regularly. It helps me keep up of the news and I sort of look forward to it also and my co-workers at Sprag's.

I hear often from Jimmy Zalek, who is located near me, and Bernard Fitzpatrick.

The weather here is very warm during the day, ranging from one hundred to one twenty degrees, but after the sun goes down it gets quite cool. We are up right on the beach and get a fairly good breeze from the ocean.

We play volleyball every evening and have movies three nights a week.

Well, Miss Owen, I guess there isn't much news so I'll close for now but will write again soon.

Sending my best regards to you, and the Sprague workers.

I remain

Bob Due

It Could Happen Only Here

A brief story on the war correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, just home from Africa, told a group at a luncheon how he was back in the United States.

At the railroad station in Miami he saw a porter which asked, in large type, this question: "Traveling?" Under the word someone had written in pencil, "Tryimg like hell!" This, according to Stowe, could not happen in any other country in the world.

Seaman Di Lorenzo

July 18, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

The old Y.D. is pretty well broken up by now and very few of the boys are in it that came across with the outfit. They've taken all men such as myself with a critical score of 85 or more and transferred them to this 8th Arm'd Division which is in class IV, eventual disbandment after hitting the States. In our places they took the low points men from this outfit and transferred them to the 26th which is in class II, Pacific by way of the States.

From the looks of things it will be quite some time before I get to the States again for our priority is pretty low as far as transportation is concerned in this redeployment set up.

I'm in the Czech Sudetenland. Most of the natives are of German extraction here, which don't come much for.

At present I'm learning to drive a tank, and during all right.

Sincerely,

Pic. R. H. Spoon

USMC

Visited Hollywood Canteen

Dear Miss Owen:

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Please tell all the gang in Dry Rolling that I was asking for them. I hope to be home in about a year or a year and a half. Again I say, I sure enjoyed the gift box and thanks to everyone who helped send it.

Sincerely,

Angelo Corbovero

Over Ledo-Burma Road

China

July 22, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

How are you and all the Sprague workers?

I have been assigned to a ship called the Adirondack and it is really going to swell. I hope!

Hope Mrs. Fairchild enjoyed her trip. Will write again soon.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Bennett

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San Diego, California

July 16, 1945

Dear Friends:

I finally got some time to drop you a few lines. I've been pretty busy going round but it won't be long before I'll be going back to sea.

Have been receiving the Log and my old COT is glad to get it and read about everybody back there. I'll probably get a short leave and will stop in to see the boys.

Visited the Hollywood Canteen and was dancing at the Palladium to the music of Tommy Tucker and his band.

It's swell to get liberty and some recreation after two years. I don't think it will be too long before we'll be coming back home to stay.

Give my regards to George Sonnert and the boys in the Formation Department.

Regards to all, I'll be seeing you soon. Sincerely yours,

John Milne

Away Three Years

France

July 14, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

I received the package from the Sprague employees and will thank them all for me. I have traveled quite a few miles since I last heard any news from Sprague's. I left England in May, came to Italy, France and then to the 3rd Army replacement center in Strasbourg, Germany. Boy, no one was more astonished than I to learn that the bombs did to this city. Almost every city we came through was the same. I am now at France again. I just came out of the hospital, had trouble with my stomach but I am all right now. I haven't enough points to come home, only 74. It will make it a change of address. I don't want to miss getting the good old "Log".

Please tell all the gang in Dry Rolling that I was asking for them. I hope to be home in about a year or a year and a half. Again I say, I sure enjoyed the gift box and thanks to everyone who helped send it.

Sincerely,

John Milne
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SPORTS . . .

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Better Street softball team challenged for the Red Sox Series title, to a series of seven games. The Brown Street team through the efforts of the individual of Gusti accepted the challenge without hesitation. The first game will be contested at a grass field, Tuesday night, August 7th. Through the leg, interested people will be kept posted on the results.

DIAMOND CHATTER

By Bernie Battist

The North Adams ball club under the capable direction of John Mc- Carty, won 13 games, played this season. The only two set backs coming at the hands of William Cuccinello and Leo Wilcox in a row on the hill for the McConnell club passed several professional offers several years back, but it is generally conceded that Art now 28 years old would match himself a starting pitcher's berth on several of the Class "A" Eastern league teams. Several of the North Adams base-ballers also play softball in the Northern Berkshire League. Included among them are "Bilt" Hart the ace third sacker, who does the mark every Monday and Friday night for the Cornish Wire team. Tom Aucri, utility outfielder who pilots the Less Market entry and "Gil" Begyndahl at shortstop on the same club . Incidentally, ladies, the softball league has come along fast and the interest in the outcome of the second half has mounted considerably... . Al Gusti and Henry Gummi em- banishments of the Sprague Products keep their club entrenched in one place with the Corner Cafe and Less Market teams at this writing. Lewis Vinclette, speed merchant of the Corner Cafe and that "grand old man" of local softball circles "Red" Garrett of the Cornish Wire are fighting it out for the batting championship... at present, Vinclette holds a slight ad- vantage... in the pitchers race Gerry Rota leads to the Cornish Wire. George Roy stopped the Adams Laundry to take over the pitcher's berth on several of the Class "A" Eastern league teams... Several years back, "A" Eastern league teams... Several years ago I knocked myself a starting pitcher's berth, and for the batting championship... at present, Vincent holds a slight advan- tage... in the pitchers race... George Roy, second half has mounted considerably...

MORE FROM THE SOLDIERS

Marriage

RAGDONAS - TRIMARCHI: Miss Agnigina Trimarchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trimarchi, and Miss St-Jacquin Ragdonas of the S.-St. of Athol, were married Saturday, July 28, 1945. The bride is employed in the Industrial Oil Department at Brown Street.

Engagements

The engagement of Muriel Van Horn, of the Western Electric Department, to Robert Williams of Cedartown, Georgia, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Eleanor Ann Lally, of the Mica Department to Sgt. Gerald McConnell, has been set for the wedding.

Vets At Sprague's

BEAVER

Harry Arthur
Joseph Eiken
Joseph Battista
Joseph A. Bussard
John Corlett
Joseph A. Ciliello
Gerald Cronin
Joseph Delorezo
James Dulan
Martin Fitzgerald
Joseph Gardina
Stanley Giorgi
Dominic Gruene
Eric Harnashek
Julius Lavalie
Robert Lowell
Joseph LaRocco
Ernest Mason
Joseph Mazza
David McMahon
Gerald O'Neill
Alfred Peters
Joseph Poceiko
Robert Pilot
Hurst Reigpich
Russell Siewe
Armind Trotteri
Albert Washrock
Leo Wilcox

BROWN

Peter Aucri
Robert Bagdonas
Herbert Elener
Francis Judge
Arthur Lawrence
Vincent Matranga
Walter Moderski
Vincent Mazzello
William Nardone
Edmond Vadalais
Louis Vincente
Ralph Wiesbren
Charlies Wright

MARSHALL

Charles Blouin
John Gallaher
Paul Magnissin
Attilio Perrone
Norman Scott

Thanks a Million

To my friends and fellow soldiers.

Tinian Island
July 12, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

I received the gift package from the Sprague employees, which came in good condition. To them, thanks a million.

Enjoy the bag more than any other paper, and the only thing that I can say is it should be a daily paper.

Although I've been here only nine months, it seems like much more. Just hoping this mess is over with soon so we can all be together again and be good.

God Bless you and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Edward Bury

On Okinawa

Cpl. Donald Jibson of the U.S. Marine Corps sends home this picture snapped of him on Okinawa. Cpl. Jibson is the son of John Jibson of K.Y.A.

Filled Stomach

July 27, 1945

Dear Miss Owen:

I am writing to thank the employees of the Sprague Electric Co., for the box I received. It was in good con- 

dition. I could not have asked for anything better and I am very grateful for your kindness.

I received the box regularly and hope that you can keep coming as I enjoy reading it.

It keeps me posted on the whereabouts of all you fellows I know. This is all for now, so long until next time. Give my best wishes to the gang in B.K. Test.

As always, "Bill" Befroot

Gallant Soldier: "May I kiss your hand?"

Paris Miss: "What a matter, my mouth dirty?"

MORE FROM THE SOLDIERS

Muscle Man

By Milard Henry

There's a sign out in front of our Post Office, house.

That entitles adventurous young stal- 

warts to rest. But at sixteen the part that appealed to me then was the slogan "The United States Navy Builds Men!"

I then yearned to engage in the mode.

To emerge padded over with masses of muscle.

But weak as I was in those tender-years some

reasons, I confess that I haven't improved in the

same direction.

So now in the Navy at a much later date (I blush to admit that I'm now twenty-eight)

I very much doubt if there ever will be A resemblance between that big sailor and me.

For my eyes aren't enhanced by their cumbersome bags.

My framework is hazy, my abdomen says.

My arches have fallen—I now have flat feet.

My heart sometimes flutters and misses a beat.

My teeth are supplanted by china and paste.

My hair has退税ed and can't be re- placed

My fingers up to my knees are hot.

I've boils on the place where I usually sit.

But weak that I am and though little my might

I will have my spunk and I'm ready to fight.

And the guy who reduced me with methods so bastard — If I ever can find him— I'll murder the bastards!

Send it in by Roman Cigue

Electric Love Recordings

Lure Mosquitoes to Death

All is lost in the war to exterminate insects, even a scientific study of the love life of mosquitoes.

After electrical recordings were made of the mating songs of mosquitoes, it was found that the pests could be lured to their deaths in insect traps. The recordings simply are played back and mosquitoes of the opposite sex fly into the traps where they are exterminat- ed. The recordings revealed that that power in the voice of a female mosquito greatly extends that of the male.

PRE-INVASION BOMBARDMENT

A Bill of Duties

As a guide to democratic living, Melvin Evans, a nationally-known management engineer, has developed a Personal Bill of Duties which we, as American citizens, should adopt to safeguard our Bill of Rights. Here are ten of the points to live by:

1. I will start the day with a sincere purpose and feeling of dynamic goodwill.
2. I will cultivate awareness of "others," their problems and interests.
3. I will be alert and willing to give the other fellow a boost—factually— even though this may mean letting him get the credit.
4. I will earnestly and energetically seek the economic and spiritual welfare of my family and myself, and, at the same time, devote a substantial portion of my time to the welfare and interests of those about me.
5. I will be scrupulously honest, sincere and loyal in all my thinking and acting.
6. Whatever I do will be done with all my heart and soul, with a passion for thoroughness.
7. I will cultivate the art of patience under all circumstances, beginning at home.
8. I will devote a definite portion of my time daily to maintaining my vitality at high pitch, through good habits: sleep, exercise, fresh air, good eating and drinking.
9. I will tirelessly add to my knowledge, not only of my job, but also any information that will make me a more effective citizen.
10. Through resolutely following this program daily, I will strive, with God's help, to eliminate completely, from my personality: fear, inferiority complex, discontent, worry, anger, hate, jealousy, revenge, shyness, self-conscious-