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Sprague Women Urged To Join Aides

Can you spare a few hours a week to help in the victory drive? As the day-by-day efforts to win the war increase, the need for Aides to help care for the thousands of hospitalized servicemen returning to the North Adams hospital is greater than ever. These Aides do not require great knowledge of medical science. For the most part, their work is one of kindliness and cheerfulness. There is a great need for Aides to assist in the hospital and the need is especially great in the wards where the elderly women and men are cared for. The time is now! The moment is urgent! When will you answer the call?

Two More Berkshire Flyers

Fred Powers of the Brown Street plant and Ray Belding with their "Piper Cub".

Many Sprague Men Airminded

When asked if this occasion was his greatest thrill, he replied: "No, not thrilled — I was so excited at this thing, and I just didn't see." Walter Rohane, Howard Sherman, and Roy Brundige, who have been classified as Airminded, are in the same opinion. According to the Airminded classification, men have been classified as Airminded as they have passed the Airminded test, which includes knowledge of certain subjects. The subjects include Meteorology, Navigation, and Theory of Flight. Rohane, Sherman, and Brundige have been classified as Airminded, and they have received their certificates in the Army Air Forces, where they have been engaged in various capacities.

Sprague Electric Company

COMMUNITY CHEST PLEDGE CARDS STILL OUT

At the present time there are still a few Sprague Men of your acquaintance who have not returned. The Chairman and his campaign assistants urgently request those who have not responded to the appeal of Sprague employees to do so as soon as possible. The committee is anxious to make their report, and will appreciate the cooperation of the employees.

Thank You Note From Wally Young

Friends and Associates: Words cannot express my gratitude for the beautiful gifts I have received from you. I am deeply grateful that I leave you and wish you the very best. I assure you that I will not be forgotten. I expect to be in touch with you soon and will not be lonely — just let me know.

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Ordnance flag, a Navy "E" pennant and "E" buttons in sufficient quantity to be used as a means of paying proper respect to the Bureau of Ordnance "E" is being revived exclusively as a means of paying proper respect to Army-Navy "E" to producers on the VT fuze who otherwise would have been deprived of this recognition. A hearty "Well Done!" to the pennants, one for each six months of eligibility. The Ordinance Engineers have increased the number of these security safeguards unfortunately has prevented the award of the "E" to producers on the VT fuze. A hearty "Well Done!" to the pennants, one for each six months of eligibility.

Another "E" To Sprague Employees

The Bureau of Ordnance has never underestimated the value of your skills and your service during the war. However, the Bureau of Ordnance has always sought to recognize your hard work and dedication. Now, with the end of the war, the Bureau of Ordnance is proud to announce that two more Sprague employees have been awarded the "E" classification.

Sirs:

The Bureau of Ordnance has never underestimated the value of your efforts during the war. The "E" classification is awarded to those who have demonstrated exceptional skill and dedication in their work. Now, with the end of the war, the Bureau of Ordnance is proud to announce that two more Sprague employees have been awarded the "E" classification.

F. G. FUSEY, JR.
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

551 Sprague Employees in Service

18 Sprague Men Made the Supreme Sacrifice

57 Veterans Now Working at Sprague's
NEWS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN SITE
U.S.S. DeForest
Sept. 2, 1945
Dear Friends:

We feel fortunate, because our ship was among those chosen to witness the official surrender ceremonies. One of the scenes we will remember is the big naval barge of Yokohama with the Japanese battleship Nagato, lying there, handler with her “neck” pulled. We dropped hook about a thousand yards off the port bow of the Missouri — on which the surrender ceremonies took place. The climax was when a giant fleet of B-26s and carrier planes flew over the Missouri. It was a spectacle which made us all very proud of our Armed Forces. Imagine 500 Superforts plus 500 other types of Navy planes all sweeping across the sky. It was a sight that we will probably never see again.

Tokyo was only 15 miles further up the bay, with a few of the landmarks visible. When General MacArthur left the Missouri after the ceremony, he and his staff officers were out on deck so we had a good long-distance view of them. As always, Thomas Ed. Dean

Job Well Done
Sept. 20, 1945
Sopran
Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to thank the Sprague Electric Company for the Log. It is a wonderful paper and I enjoy reading all the news of the plant, and of my friends in Service.

We were quite busy before, but since the ending of this disaster, we have more time off and less work, so I’ll be able to write more often. I see Sprague’s did important work on the atomic bombs. They have done their part to end this war — and a job well done at that! Hoping to see you all soon, and again thanks for the Log.

Ed. Lunczycki, Sfc

JAPS STILL HOLD OUT
Sept. 21, 1945
Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to let you know I’m still thinking of the folks at Sprague’s. I’m in the Philippines about 35 miles south of Manila. It looks as though our Division would stay here a while. I hope this is only talk, and not a fact.

I hope that I’ll be able to see some of the fellows who used to work at Sprague’s while I’m here in the Philippines. I’ll write and let you know when I get here.

As always,
Bill Beliveau

PALM TREES AND PAGODAS

IN TOKYO
Sept. 16, 1945
Dear Editor:

Just a few words to let you know my latest address. We arrived here two days ago. We were in the Sea-going Cavalry Command. They’re forming a new group here at McCook to go overseas. I think my crew will be sent to leave the B-29 transition base.

This place is in the middle of nowhere. It’s just stuck on the flat windy plains of Nebraska. Boy, it’s desolate. We will not be here too long so we’re not worried. I’ll close now. Give my regards to Fred Potter, Wayne Davis and the rest of the gang.

Yours truly,
Capt. Paul Belanger

PROKAR DEPT.

By Minnie Destradeur

Birthday greetings to the girls in our department, born in the month of October: Mary Duffy — married Feb. 1st. Mary Kelly — married Feb. 1st.

Wedding Anniversary in our Department:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Macy — married Mar. 1st. at the First Church of Brown St., Alec. is a supervisor at Marshall St. Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Royal — married Mar. 1st. at the First Church of Brown St., Alec. is a supervisor at Marshall St. Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Royal — married Sep. 21st. at the First Church of Brown St., Alec. is a supervisor at Marshall St. Plant.

Our first veteran of World War II to return to his former job at Sprague’s was Gerald O’Neill of the Engineering Dept. Sept. 20, 1945. He greets our first WAC to return, Marion Campbell, formerly in the Resisters, who is now working in the Etching Department after an absence of two and half years.

RETURNED VETERAN GREETS RETURNED WAC

SAMARILL MUSIK

by Millie Brouillard

Most of the tables in the Overseas Shipping Department have been cleared away. A few of the girls are there — Dot Salo and Ona Boyer are back again working on the same table with Angeline Demoya and Frances Bhukia. Beverley Blanchard and Rachel Renanti are also back. Cecile Trudel is still at the desk. A few new girls have been called in. Welcome to the Shipping Room: Josephine Campcelly, Elizabeth Sandford, Mary Moran, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Heywood, Winifred Knowles, and Elizabeth Hermann.

Of course, things are far from the hustle and bustle of a few months ago. Those of us who are back, miss the old gang.

John Callahan’s Section has just about taken over the room. Yours truly has been transferred from Shipping, to work with John, Marge McCelland and Melba Cooper.

A picture from Dick Johnson (left) who shipped armed troops into Tokyo. Dick is the husband of Lois, of B.T.A. Dept.
Returning Heroes Form Basketball Team

With the rapid withdrawal of service-men, sports in North Adams are beginning to flourish and most of this increase is due to the statement that Sunnyside Restaurant will be open in the basketball court this season. The potential lineup consists of six war veterans of the army and the number grows with every day that goes by. Of the eyes of all sports loving fans.

Topping the list are Ray Burgener and Hubby Adams who served with the Marines in the South Pacific for 30 months, and Harry Hase, who is due home any time now. Here's hoping the fleet comes in soon, gray and single.

William Jette who has been with our veterans we are still backing them.

There you have it, fans. It's a little early to be talking about basketball, but let's make a start for the coming winter season. A good turnout at the games will be a way to tell these veterans we are backing them.

Johnny Puppold Manager of St. Anthony's Grinnals.

For the first time in four years sentinels will be up at 6:00 A.M. and made its way down to the local grinnals. To Johnny Puppold, the Production Scheduling Department, the fellows in the Machine Shop.

V-Bomber: "Bob" Garner Makes Grade in Pro-Football Ranks

"Bob" Garner, who formerly worked in the Engineering Specifications Dept. trying to dig out the intricacies of Sprague capacitors, will spend the months of October, November and December, trying to find a way to wreck the many intricate football plays that will come his way as a member of the New York Pro Giants.

Garner, who has been very impressive in three exhibition games has survived the final cut made by Coach Dave Owens. This is a truly remarkable feat when one considers that the only experience that "Bob" had had, is with Danny Hig from 1937 to 1941.

For the benefit of "Bob's" friends who may want to take in a game at the Polo Grounds the Giant's home schedule is listed: Oct. 21, Pittsburgh; Oct. 28, Washington; Nov. 4, Cleveland; Nov. 18, Chicago; Nov. 25, Green Bay; Dec. 2, Philadelphia. For the fans who can't get to the games, I suggest they tune in on station WHN and get a colorful play-by-play account by "Red" Barber and "Connie" Donahue. By Bernol Bullitt

PLENTY OF FOOD AND FUN AT FIRST ASSOCIATION CLAMBAKE

Athletic Association Clambake Notes:

The clambake was a huge success as all those who attended thrilled. There was plenty of food and plenty of fun. But financially, it was a flop. Our own Gene间隙 was eating his favorite "Cherry Stones" that he could not find time to answer greetings from friends. Central Fran Mums, the popular performer of the Block Test was always near the chocolate.

While there were not too many shrimp in the catch, the swimming and softball. (A few people also had the enjoyment of a cold dip from the water)

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the Lafayette Club, Wednesday, Oct. 24th at 7:30 P.M.

Sprague Bowling League Notes

The Sprague League men bowled unheralded in its 1945-1946 season October 4th at the Olympian Alleys. There are ten teams in the League this year and it is predicted that there will be an extra contestant in the match to be held at that time are bowling barometers.

By Walt Carpera

When the Chow line formed for the main bake.

MACHINE SHOP NEWS

(Continued from front page)

page Sprague employees plentifully played in making this spectacle possible. It made me feel good to know that I was a part of that organization before entering the Navy.

My hope is that it isn't long now before I can get home to stay. I'll drop in to see you and the old gang when I do get home. So long for now and, Thanks for Giving Us The Time.

Earl Williams St. C.

No. 30 months, and Barry gave 5 years of service before entering the service, and...Page 4

SPORTS REPORTER

Block Annex

By Esther Driscoll

The lights are bright in our room, but we are under the impression that it is much brighter. That ring certainly was a beauty. Eunice, Yes, the engagement is just due in. "Red" Leonard "Sunny" Jarvis has been announced. "Sunny" is a handsome fella and the engagement will take place.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Catherine Donovan on the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Frances Donovan of Boston.

Alice Allred is simply flaunting on clouds. Yes, you guessed it, her fiance, Hubby Adams will be making quite the scene around E.T.O. The future Mrs. Eddie Edwards Allred is home from the E.T.O. and is discharged. That's wonderful, isn't it, Alice?

Claire Genest is another happy girl these days—the boy frined came home with an honorable discharge from the Army. Wedding bells will be heard here soon.

We with Sophia Embry a speedy recovery—and hope you'll be back with us soon.

Welcome back, Missie O'Grady. Glad to learn that you are fully recovered from your operation.

Bathtub Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

It was a tawseone which visited Washington, D.C. recently—Ida Brown accompanied Helen Hodges on the trip.

Another tawsonae Helen Duda—Hot Lavigne—New York City for their vacation. They enjoyed the ice Folies and saw the Andrew Sisters. Helen certainly got around.

She visited Hampton Beach, Sterling Blue and Atlantic City. She also took in the races at Rocking-"hams.

Vacations

Millie Lelaitis—Harford and Lake Company, Conn.

Alice Bowman—New Haven, Conn.

Vivian Dale—Lake George, N. Y.

Jane Cripe—Detroit, Mich., once again,

Jean McGlone, S 2-c, enjoyed a leave from Uncle Sam's Navy recently and visited her co-workers at the Plant.

Now that winter is approaching Kenny is getting ready to bowl for the K.V.A. team of Brown Street. A man who, in the opinion of most sports enthusiasts of the Sprague Electric Company, "Kenny" Russell knows how to play, baseball, basketball and football he is also a winner on the matcher batted at that time are bowling barometers.

"Versatile "Ken""

"Ken" Russell, the assistant foreman of the Industrial Dept. at Brown Street is one of the most energetic sports enthusiast of the Sprague Electric Company. "Kenny", knowledge of sports is not only baseball, basketball and football he is also a winner on the matcher batted at that time are bowling barometers.

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Corps. and Mrs. Leslie Switzer, married August 23, 1945 at St. Patrick's Church, Pittsfield. Mrs. Switzer is the former Ennie Charbonneau of New Bedford School System. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Charbonneau.

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba

Congratulations and best wishes to Alice Marcel, Bride-of-the-week, who was married September 29th to Ernest Foote.

Vacations

Mary Zajac

an enjoyable time at home.

Doris DuBose

A week end in Connecticut.

GOOD NEWS: Lucy Gemp's brother, Joseph Snoblev was liberated — he had been a prisoner of the Japs.

We have a new worker with us.

Theresa Pinamunco — welcome to you.

"Judy" our sealer, is with us again.

She has been in Service for 4 years. Sit tight, girl.

Jeanette Roy has been absent because of illness. Glad to hear you're finally recovered, Jeanette.

A question everyone is asking Satia is: "When are you going to take your vacation?" By the way, "When are you?"

Good luck to Kathleen Murisway — We miss you.

"W. E. " Department

By Emma Alongi

VACATIONS: Bernice Suprenant spent two weeks in New York City. Angie DeGriesser spent here at home and allow at the race track. P.S. She was one of the lucky ones.

The Department was honored recently by a visit from our former co-worker, Donald Roy, Gamester — Mike Streeter, who had spent nine months in the Pacific area. Don said: "It's good to be home."

Just Wondering:

What the joke was that gave Don Gallie and Walt Carpenter such a schuck. How John Boudreau and Pauline Roytzin enjoyed their swim at the Athletic Association deep hole.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

That is the question being asked by everyone in our Department since our skipper is missing a month or so and we know several previous attempts have failed.

To Alice Marzeyon: We hope the boy friend arrives home soon — waiting and waiting can be so nerve-racking.

Formation and Centrifuge

By J. Beas

The Formation held a party at the Sportmen's Club recently in honor of the third time. Your reporter acted as mastermind, and everyone present had a try at speech making. All the speeches were good because they were brief. Ed was presented with a purse of money and a lot of good advice. Everyone had a good supper and an enjoyable evening.

Harry Lamone has bought a farm up in Vermont, and all the boys plan to visit him during hunting and fishing seasons.

WANTED

The night shift in the Formation hold regular forums every evening, and all sorts of subjects are discussed — but nothing is ever settled. If anyone has a set of extra low books, maps of the world, copies of the game laws (Vermont and Massachusetts, especially) let us have copies of the Encyclopedia Brittanica that they would care to send down to the Formation, perhaps the supervisors could settle some of the questions.

We are glad to see Joe Pevoski back on the job after recovering from an emergency operation last month.

Lab Gab

By Caravella Clioii

Unmaturest wishes to Tommy DuBar who recently underwent an operation at the Home of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield. We hear that Tommy is the most visiled, and written to patient that the hospital has had in a long time. You're really missed, Tom, and when I forward our sincere hope for your speedy convalescence it's a case of having a thought for ourselves as well for you.

We've a little late in expressing our heartiest congratulations to Harold St. Denis who has become a father for the first time.

Good love and good luck to Bob Shoemaker who has recently accepted a teaching position in Maine. Bob's departure for doing many things well must have readjusted Aroostook County. We understand he's assigned him four grades.

Many thanks to my co-workers for their gift to me of a Fanny Farmer Cook Book. I needed that a lot more than you think.

Boxing

By L. DeCarlo and C. Urbano

A number of our girls enjoyed a hot dog roast at the home of Mary Roberts. They will realize that they had a good hilarious time when Emma Montagna says: "Lots of things happened, but we can't tell you what." To Alice Minorsky, the charming twin — Lorainne and Elaine Fontaine, Regina Millinowski, Mary Marra, Dorothy Dupuis and Lucy DeGriesser.

A dinner and shower was given recently honoring Dorothy Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Desouza, was married Monday, October 6, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Gage are long time Pittsfieldians, and were very grateful when, on returning from a tour, five friends and kind neighbors offered them a lift back to the city.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Constance Urbano, in the recent loss of her mother.

Speedy recovery to Irene Gage who is at the Plattsburgh Veterans Hospital.

Recent Vaccations

Mary Fulginiti

Bertha Burnes — Hartford and New London, Conn.

Angelene — Miniscego Bay and Montreal.

There are plenty of smiles for Ann Chopin, whose husband has arrived home from overseas.

Dry Rolling

By Jo Kizlyka

This chicken farmer must be catching — Eric Hamdeen turned farmer, buying a farm in Center Savoy and intends to raise chickens, come spring. Here is hoping everything goes your way, Eric, so then you can invite us to a fried chicken dinner.

Billy Lambari is also thinking about chickens — of another kind.

"Lazy" Lively is back at work and looking forward to his reason to be, since her husband has just received an honorable discharge from the armed forces. He finally gave up hope until he almost fell over it. All we might add, that the one who publicized Emma Montagna these days? "Tony" Germaine, the charming twins — Izzy Germaine and Sue Germaine.

Sgt. and Mrs. Armand Lively, married September 10, 1945. Sgt. and Mrs. Lively, our former barracks mate, is employed in the Dry Rolling Department.

RIVARD, ST. PIERRE; Miss Emma Coole St. Pierre, daughter of Edmire St. Pierre of North Adams, and Pvt. First Class Joseph Rivard, son of Wilfred Rivard of Clarksburg, were united in marriage Monday, September 24, 1945. Mrs. Rivard is employed in the P. A. A. Department at Brown Street and Pvt. Rivard was formerly employed as a guard at the Brown Street plant before entering the armed forces.

KAIGLE, CHALIFOUR: Miss Evelyn Alice Chalifour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chalifour, and Mr. Roger Kaigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kaigle were married October 1, 1945 at the Notre Dame church in Adams. Mrs. Kaigle was employed at the Marshall Street Plant.

ROBARE, TATTO; Miss Orella Louise Tatto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tatto of Clarksburg, became the bride of William H. Robare, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robare of North Adams, in Rev. St. John, Sept. 10, 1945. The bride is employed in the Boxing Department and the bridegroom recently received his discharge from the U.S. Army.

BIRTHS

SON—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, parents of a son, born Sept 28th, 1945. You are the parents of the former Doris, of the Main Office.

SON—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Andrews are the parents of a son, Peter Oliver Andrews, born Sept. 10, 1945. Patricia Scillanti and Andrew the Brown Street plant.

SON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tope of Massachusetts Ave., a son, Sept 18, 1945. Paul is employed in the Engineering Specification Department.

Network Lab

By Helen Corsi

The Laboratory had a gladlunch last month. Harry Bascobold was the chef and a good one was "Bobby" Heckelman played his guitar until he was almost thrown in the lake, too much playing. From Savage gave us an Irish jig and it was a sight to see! Jesse Zornski took a dip in the lake, but not out of his own accord. Well, boys will be boys!

We hear Stan Ragdon likes early morning exercise. But Stan — don't you think that running after 12 piqlets is going too far for early morning exercise?

Dick Tyler doesn't seem to appreciate the finer arts of painting — at least he didn't like the beautiful chair some of our girls were painting the other day. Very different shade of green — there isn't another chair like it in the plant.

We extend our best wishes to Fannie Savage and wish her luck.

Maintenance

By Umbriago

We are glad to welcome back to the Carpenter gang, Harold Chilman who recently received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. Harold is glad to be back with the gang after spending three years in the Service, most of which was in Italy.

Norbert Tanguay has answered the call to the Service, and was inducted into the Army in September.

Glad to see Larry Dow back again, and well after a good sickness.

WANTED AT ONCE: One rubber hammer that will bounce. Apply Gene DeMarco, Carpenter Gang.

Best wishes are extended to Felix Gamache of the Carpenter Shop for a speedy recovery.

Glad to see you back from Brown Street, George Dyke. We missed the noise and the beat of your style of pipe when in the lunch room.

In a recent letter received by your reporter from Joe Schneider, Jr., who is stationed in Bahrain, Md., Joe tells of receiving his edition of the Log and how good it seemed to be able to read about the people he knew. I think much praise is due to us, our friends of the addresses of all our men in service and see that they get their edition of the Electrical Log. The first edition of Joe's received was the first edition printed of after Joe had entered the service. So you see, the boys get their Log just as soon as it is possible.

During the recent moving of Mr. and Mrs. J. Good, good care of that table where he puts his hands on it.
Our Philippine Neighbors

Dorcas Rose:
Maybe you will be surprised upon receiving my epistle, because I am eleven years old. I got one brother, seven years old, and a sister seventeen years old.

Life here is now and happy, as the whites have delineated us. If the Americans have not come—maybe we die of hardship and hunger. Really, we suffered from the typhoid fever. They have treated us tyrannically and cruelly. There's no love at all. Even we girls are shaved regularly for the first time, we go food and bowels to them—even our clothes. But the Americans! Oh, the poor people of the Philippines too!

Maybe sometimes when Joe goes home, you will come down to our street. We have a lot of friends here. I have known you thru your Letters and now I can write to you.

Love from your friend,

Evelyn Dodge

Of the Sample Lab

Ladder Miranti

Our company needs a lot of help. We are all fine and happy, as you can see. We are doing our best, as you know.

Gro. Point Quality Food Co.

Owen

K.A.V.

The United States Marine

Remember us? We're Marines. We helped to save this war. We'reMarines. We helped to save this war. We'reMarines. We helped to save this war. We'reMarines. We helped to save this war.

If you want to know anything, just ask Hal and Geneva.

Paper Rolling

By Eleanor Rhodes

The personality kid

Saw Lulu Doorn and husband, Jimmy, in the Grill, the other night. Hubba, Hubba, Hubba.

Hollywood has its temperature artos, but we have something more important—art—Victor Lipmann. If you want your petals cut, just call Joe Cakowski of Paper Rolling, or "Pete" Dougling of Sukkler, if you want to know anything, just ask Hal and Geneva.

TALKS TO DADDY IN SWITZERLAND

The Eyes and Ears

Of course, it is not necessary to be a professional to be able to see and hear.

We can do that, of course. But the thing is, we can do it.

Finally, we can do it.

Laddie Miranti


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