August 14, 1945 last year probably didn't mean much in your ordinary way, but to the boys around Sprague's who are known as "Radio Hams" it was real big news with a lot of excitement. They were all bent on the air for them and for 50,000 other ham stations all across the land. The secret service of another group of African-held stations was also being kept under close watch at Pearl Harbor.

The "radio ham" isn't something you can cook with pineapple and serve Easter morning — it's a self-imposed nickname for the radio amateurs who, after working hard all day, come home and sit up half the night talking with other "hams" over a called radio station which he has built for himself.

Each prospective new ham must first of all, learn to send and receive Morse code at the speed of 13 words (accord- ing to a proposal of the Federal radio director, per minute, and be able to draw a diagram of a complete transmitter from 150 words input to radio frequency output. After he feels he can successfully pass these requirements, he then journeys to the nearest Federal Communications examining point, in which case, is Boston and is there given an examination by an authorized inspector of the Federal Radio Communications. After passing this examination, he is licensed by the FCC, and has the needed equipment to send and receive. The whole report is submitted to Washington for grading and if the prospective ham has passed it satisfac- tory, his operator and station license are issued and he is ready to operate under his own call. If he desires, a ham club can be joined.

During the war, radio hams contributed over 75 percent of the radio personnel to all branches of the Service; and upon completion of this routine, would continue to converse back and forth, making sure that each station were active radio amateurs working for Sprague Electric Company, mostly in the Test Equipment Department, many are the friends Mrs. Jean Drysdale, the oldest in the Test Equipment Department, many are the friends her mother employed at the Sprague Electric Company. In this issue of the Sprague Electric Victory Log, May 11, 1946 — Homage is given to Mrs. Jean Drysdale, the oldest member employed at the Sprague Electric Company. In this issue of the Sprague Electric Victory Log, May 11, 1946 — Homage is given to Mrs. Jean Drysdale, the oldest member employed at the Sprague Electric Company. In this issue of the Sprague Electric Victory Log, May 11, 1946 — Homage is given to Mrs. Jean Drysdale, the oldest member employed at the Sprague Electric Company. In this issue of the Sprague Electric Victory Log, May 11, 1946 — Homage is given to Mrs. Jean Drysdale, the oldest member employed at the Sprague Electric Company.
June is the month selected by the following three couples to say, "I do."

Miss Doris Richer of the Black Axess to William Charon.

Miss Ruth Blaupant of the Black Test to Raymond Gaudette.

Miss Rita Johnson of the Dry Test to John Sullivan of the Black Test.

"Happy Sprague Worker on Assistant Reporter."

Vol. VIII
May 11, 1946
No. 19

NEEDED — MORE VICTORY GARDENS

The LOG has urgent communications from the Department of Agriculture, Famine Emergency Committee, urging everyone to keep up their victory gardens. The goal is 20 million gardens this year, as compared with 13,000,000 last year. President Truman points out that every pound of home garden food reduces that amount for famine relief. Secretary of Agriculture, Anderson says: "There is more need for victory gardens this first year of peace, than in any year of war."

Births

Baby girl: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mazzone are the parents of a daughter born May 1st. The mother, Natalia, was formerly employed in the Coin Department.

Baby girl: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamo are the parents of a baby girl born April 20th. The baby is a daughter of the coin department. The mother is employed in the Coin Department.

Baby girl: Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Jr., are parents of a baby girl born May 1st. The parents are both employed in the Coin Department.

Twin boys: Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Leightey are the parents of twin boys born April 27th. The parents have been newly employed in the Coin Department.

"Say, Mr. Bus, I've eleven yuan up at the kitchen."

Bus: "Good, when I get through eating, I'll be right up there, Mr. Bus."

"You're sure a lucky fellow, will you come in?"

Bus: "Sure, bus, I'll have eleven yuan up at the kitchen."

Fishing

Frank Connor was the only fisherman, opening day, from our gang — he caught his limit of twelve beauties in about two hours.

"My best bet is to fish the Green River."

"Where do I start?"

"Well, use your own judgment."

Chairman Chilson, our boss carpenter, reported a nice mess of eight. Carl Perry got three. He is having tough luck, for he always gets big suckers... Maurice Chisolm did not report his catch for the week, and we will fish him to death. It seems that our Sports Editor, J. polly Paruk, is getting real tough. His stories are told in the Sports column, so to help him out, you will find our prize story in the Sports column...
Agnes McBride

This is my Mom, young and fair, before the snow had kissed her hair.
And a shine aloft there.
Our joys and sorrows she always shared.
And smiling, kissed away our cares.
Today, she's "Grum" to six or so grandchildren, and many more at a distance.
She is very happy since the return of her brother after serving 26 months in the ETO.

Machine Shop

By Every Worker a Co-Reporter

Caught at Charlestown by James Cooper and Edward Hinkel, Jr., of the Machine Shop, on opening day.

Dry Roll

Dry Rolling

As you know, Jimmy Gussey and Art Mallar are in the wood business. A few days ago they made a trip to the six rig kingdom and, after being advised, they went to the six company to purchase the gear. After the acquisition of a new rig, they received a letter from the factories last week, February 24th, 1960. How was news, hey, Art? I say, Art Mallar, how about giving us a demonstration of the egg trick?

The random, Mel Meltz' rolls all well, and after being advised, they went to the six company to purchase the gear. After the acquisition of a new rig, they received a letter from the factories just a few minutes ago. Please give us a demonstration of the egg trick?

By R. W. and Ann

As you know, Jimmy Gussey and Art Mallar are in the wood business. A few days ago they made a trip to the six rig kingdom and, after being advised, they went to the six company to purchase the gear. After the acquisition of a new rig, they received a letter from the factories last week, February 24th, 1960. How was news, hey, Art? I say, Art Mallar, how about giving us a demonstration of the egg trick?

The random, Mel Meltz' rolls all well, and after being advised, they went to the six company to purchase the gear. After the acquisition of a new rig, they received a letter from the factories just a few minutes ago. Please give us a demonstration of the egg trick?

By R. W. and Ann

As you know, Jimmy Gussey and Art Mallar are in the wood business. A few days ago they made a trip to the six rig kingdom and, after being advised, they went to the six company to purchase the gear. After the acquisition of a new rig, they received a letter from the factories last week, February 24th, 1960. How was news, hey, Art? I say, Art Mallar, how about giving us a demonstration of the egg trick?

The random, Mel Meltz' rolls all well, and after being advised, they went to the six company to purchase the gear. After the acquisition of a new rig, they received a letter from the factories just a few minutes ago. Please give us a demonstration of the egg trick?
Safely Do Not Underestimate The Power Of Our Fingers...