Headurse, Miss Etta Owen, R.N., interviews Mrs. Marion Andrews in the third step of getting a job. Mrs. Evilda Bianco, R.N. is shown in the background.

Second Letter to Sprague Employees
From Sponsored School In Holland

Rhiems, Aug. 3, 1946
To Our Sponsors,
Sprague Electric Employees

Yesterday I received the letter written by Mary L. Mathews. I am very glad that you will help us on our road back. I hope this letter will make friends with many of you. Also my pupils like very much to write letters to some of you if they know some addresses. It is an exercise for their English knowledge. We appreciate very strongly that you will help us.

The children have special need of underwear and other clothes and shoes especially before the coming winter. Many travel to school on bicycles and have to do very miserable journeys. The young ladies of the school would have much pleasure if they got a pair of stockings as our climate is generally too cold for bare legs. Both girls and boys would like to have school bags and rubber boots for the rainy days of winter. The boys would appreciate a football for their sports. I hope you can understand what is most necessary for the youth. As soon as we have heard something from you we shall write again and I’ll ask the pupils to write you also. We hope to have friends in America and we shall never forget that the American soldiers have helped us to come free from the Germans, who brought us the five saddest years we ever had.

With our cordial greetings and best wishes to you all from me and my pupils.
C. Koekman, Headmaster

Second Bowling Group Forms

Six Sprague Bowling League teams who roll their own strikes on the following basis: one prize for that member of each of the teams who has the season's highest total number of strikes; two prizes for that member of any league team who rolls the greatest number of strikes during the entire season in regularly scheduled or postponed league matches; and the third prize for the member of the same league team who rolls the greatest number of strikes in the twenty-meter band—when one strike is made, the other one is lost. Both Georges operate on the same frequency as what these two hams put on. Both Georges have perfect attendance records for the health record department.

Hobbies . . .

Between five and six o'clock of an evening, we find the fans deserting their usual programs and turning to the Amateur (Ham) Band for their evening's entertainment. This is true not only in North Adams but all over the world (ask the boys). What is this unusual entertainment? I could write books on it. Here in this issue of the LOG we show a photograph of a few of the boys who operate on the twenty-meter band and are amateurs who talk nightly to each other. They are George Remillard of the "Back Lab" at Beaver Street and George DeGrenier of the Networks Lab at Marshall Street. They have been heard all over the world and have received Q.S.L. cards from Greenland, Denmark, Egypt, Holland, Japan and many foreign countries testifying to this. (A Q.S.L. card is proof of having made contact, and carried on a conversation with other stations.) I’ve heard people say (and say so myself) that often we pay out good money to see a show not half as funny as what these two hams put on. Both Georges operate on the same frequency in the twenty-meter band—when one shuts off, the other one comes on in the same spot. George Remillard operates with 300-400 watts; George DeGrenier at one kilowatt, and both can carry on a conversation with other stations.

Third Step Takes New Sprague Employee

TO THE DISPENSARY FOR INTERVIEW AND HEALTH RECORD

In this issue of the LOG we show a photograph of the Beaver Plant Dispensary with Miss Etta Owen, R.N. Headnurse, interviewing an applicant for a job with the Sprague Electric Company. This health record interview is the third easy step which a new employee takes in getting a job at Sprague's.

Following this general interview and the answering of a few health questions at the Dispensary most applicants are given a simple eye test. In a few cases where it seems advisable a blood pressure test is also made, and for certain types of work the employee is referred to a company physician.

Four Easy Steps

As outlined in previous issues of the LOG the four steps include: an interview with Mrs. Marion Caron at the Employment Office,—an interview with Mr. Arthur Mathews, Sprague Engineer, in which the applicant is given safety instructions and printed matter,—an interview at the Dispensary for the health record,—and the final, fourth step, an introduction to the foreman and on-the-job instructions in the department to which the new employee is assigned.

We believe that all new employees at Sprague’s will agree that the four steps for employment are simple and easily passed by any normal person. Naturally, highly specialized types of work and technical jobs require special qualifications and further testing.

Perfect Attendance Radios Awarded

Emma Massaconi
Winner for Ninth Week

Perfect Attendance awards were given to Sophie Wilk and Rita Cardinal. If the kitty scratched, could anybody smile? Jean Ann LaRoche, daughter of Jerry of the F. P. Department.

Perfect Attendance Radio Awards
Sophie Wilk and Rita Cardinal

Emma Massaconi
Winner for Ninth Week

As the perfect attendance contest went into its eighth week, there were two radios still unclaimed. When the drawings were made on October 14 the names of Sophie Wilk of Boxing and Rita Cardinal of Paper Rolling were drawn and it was found that both had perfect attendance records for the eighth week, so each became the proud owner of a portable Emerson radio.

Boxing Department Represented Twice

This is the second time that the Boxing Department has reported in the winning column during the contest. Not only that, but Sophie Wilk is one of the Log's loyal reporters.

For the ninth week, Emma Massaconi of the F. P. Drys emerged in top place and on October 21 she also received a brand new Emerson portable radio for her reward. Congratulations to all winners to date. In the next issue, we'll bring you the final results of the contest.
Hobbies or Why Wives Leave Home

(Continued from page 1)
be heard... the only trouble being that the high-powered set takes a lot of electricity and that in turn presents the problem of paying the bill. The boys have discussed this and George Remillard offered the suggestion, "Now on your gas — and what you save there can show up on the electric bill." (But with food to be cooked, saving on gas would double the fuel bill, and so the idea failed.)

Have you wondered about the title of this story? Well, the wives of these two homes have become "burn widows" — only they see their husbands at meal time. George and George's broadcast evening hours occupy the hours from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m., 12:20 to 12:50 noon, and 6:00 to 10:11, and 12:20 into the night. "So to bed fellows, if you feel tired" they say, "we'll be here all night, anyway."

Overheard on Their Wave Band
Geo. DeG.: George, you're splattering all over the band.
Geo. Rem.: Yes, I know — I quasi'm I'm close to the mikes.
George Rem.: (Being a great fisherman) I'll go with you.
Geo. DeG.: George — and I'll put you in it, nail it up and bring the box up to

Boy Pool and throw it in.
Geo. Rem.: (Being a great fisherman) I'll go with you to Boy Pool all right, but I'll bring my fishing tackle and catch me a nice mess of bluefish.
Geo. Rem.: (After a lengthy conversation) Say — George — hold it one minute while I amubing my splattering iron — I smell smoke.
Geo. DeG.: Geo., it's only your imagination.
Geo. Rem.: (After a lapse of time, sniff, sniff) Hey! I still smell smoke. (books around) No, I just can't bear it.
Geo. DeG.: George, George, why don't you stop trying to smoke that sachet for tobacco — that's one entirely trouble... instead, just try that "Friend" stuff which Harry Marsh always smokes.
And so it goes...
And so I'm getting, each child wants the last word, and George DeGrier is so determined that he waits until he has the last word himself.

George DeGrier moves his children out of their bedroom to make room for his high-powered station!!

...But What's Next?
Block Annex
By Esther Driscoll
We extend deep sympathy to Helen Wager of P.A.A. Department, vacationed at Clemmons, N. C. — An Appeal
To entertain you for a moment free from the worries of your busy day. Before our column gets too flat! I've wandered here and wandered there Hoping you had a laugh to spare. It's OUR Log — or don't you care?

You might call or drop by — Perhaps you own a great bit cat... Your hobbies, we'd like to hear About pictures taken here and there, We're making it plain to see You're a big part of our family tree. So in print, your name we'd like to see!

George Remillard sets up his amateur radio station in his cellar.

Busy Beaver News

Sample Lab
By the "Shadow"
Welcome back Emma Marino and Billy Ray after your recent illnesses. Wonder who's happened to our Rose Lister? Tsh, tsh — coming to work with two different colored stockings. The sun is out early in the morning now, Rose. Donald Forrest is back and as noisy as ever after his vacation spent at home resting. You'll need another vacation if you don't calm down a little, Rose. Theresa Louison waited patiently all through the World Series for Hank Greenberg to come up to bat. The series is over and Greenberg didn't show. Never mind, Theresa, you can't cald down your face for a speedy and complete recovery.

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To Trinidad
Capt. Walter Brown, a former Sprague worker in the Tubular Assembly Department who had over five and a half years of service in the army, has returned to service. He is stationed in Trinidad in the British West Indies, and is a transportation officer. During the war, his unit, served 18 months with General Patton's Third Army. He received his rank as Captain in 1944. Walter's mother is Eva Brown of P.A.A. Department; his sister, Virginia, works at the Beaver plant; and his wife, Linda, formerly of Check Inspection, expects to join Capt. Brown in Trinidad.

Captain Wallace F. Brown
F. P. Drys

By lil Rose

What's the difference between a peanut and a walnut??? Evelyn Jones seems to be mixed up; she had what she called salad the other day...well, maybe she was right??

Someone told Jack Fannin that the latest hairdo is not to be admired. He takes the advice.

The F. P. Department seems so quiet since the assemblies have been moved.

Lysil Van Buren

Martha and Beverly Tolken, granddaughters of Martha Davis of Menemsha, were married, and Handsomewas also formerly of the Box Department.

Dry Test

By Rita Johnson

Deepest sympathy to Eileen Gately on the recent death of her grandnephew.

Happy Birthday to Sophie Zelenski. Good luck and best wishes to Betty Sey on her move. Although she didn't work with us, we'll miss her visit during the lunch hour. Betty was presented a dishwasher and earrings by the gang in Dry Test. What possessed Bob Haire to give a marijuana while in the hospital in Newington, Conn.? It did some little good, but you always win with Bob. By the way it's a good thing you have a sister to blame when you come to work with lipstick on the shoulders of your shirt. Tch, tch!
Corner Wins Title

and then scoring three more at intervals

W. O’Dell 249
T. Luczynski 245

Selkars and Prokars.

Atoms, Midgets, Koolohms, Cerocs,

O’Neill finally retired the side, the

for the second consecutive year.

G. Forgea has the high single of 131.

The six teams have now been

weeks’ competition as we write this

Northern Berkshire Softball League

won 4 to 3, thereby annexing honors in

P.A.A. Pouring,
Helen Cutler of P.A.A. Stockroom.

survey to ascertain the status of

appreciated.

plane, in lowering the cost of plane

more who are interested in some

A baby girl was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pitroff, married August 17. Shawn is Leo
Leuter of Boxing, John Pitroff brother of the greens, Wilfred Pitroff,
Mrs. Pitroff, the former Victoria
Cecelia Pevoski, sisters of the bride.

Gaulle - Fitzgerald
Miss Bernice Evelyn Fitzgerald and
Engin Paul Gaulle were united in the
holy bonds of matrimony on Monday,
October 14, 1946. The bride is em-
ployed in the P.A.A. Rolling De-
partment at the Brown Street Plant.

Guerzin - Sere
Miss Nathalie Regina Sere became
the bride of Joseph George Guerzin at a
double ring ceremony performed in
the Newton Church on Saturday,
October 19, 1946. The bride is em-
ployed in the D.T. Q. Rolling De-
partment at the Marshall Street Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastall, married Sept. 7. The bride is the
former Josephine DePauli of Black Test.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kold, married September 3rd. The bride is the
former Doris Bernini of P.A.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koldi, married August 3rd. Mrs. Koldi is
the former Lorraine Lundy of
Dry Rolling Department.

Engagements

Buddish - Woodfill: The engagement
of Miss Helen Buddish to Linwood
Woodfill has been announced. No
date has been set for the wedding.
Helen is employed in the Boxing De-
partment.

The Stock Club
Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. William
Robare are the parents of a baby girl
born Monday, October 14th. The
mother, Cecilia was formerly em-
ployed in the Ovens Department.

Sue: Nally boy was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Rock on Sunday, October
14th. The mother, Cecilia was once-
employed in the D.T. Q. Depart-
ment at the Marshall Street Plant.

Daughter: A baby girl was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Andrew on Satur-
day, October 19th. Mrs. Andrew
(Patricia Sciolino) was formerly em-
ployed in the Resistor Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gagnon, the
bride is the former Bernice Boydin
of Black Test. The young couple were
married August 17, 1946.