MORE LETTERS FROM HOLLAND

Letters from the school children of Rheine, Holland, continue to pour in, expressing their gratitude to Sprague employees for the gifts and clothing which were sent them at various times. Christmas boxes containing school supplies, candy, and candy were received by them at intervals this spring.

Here are several typical letters from the children, who write in English — and express themselves remarkably well, too!

Dear Mrs. Matthews:

I thank you very much for the clothes you have sent. I was very happy to have the packages. I and my family will be thankful to you for the gifts and clothing which were sent to us. I will make good use of them. We are very glad to have received them.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]

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MOBILE X-RAY UNIT TO VISIT PLANTS JUNE 9

FREE T.B. TESTS FOR EMPLOYEES

ALL RESULTS CONFIDENTIAL

FULLY STAFFED with medical personnel and nurses, a mobile X-ray unit sent out by the Berkshire County Tuberculosis Association in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Health will be in operation at the Sprague plants beginning June 9. The idea is to give every Sprague employee the opportunity to find out whether he or she might have tuberculosis in its earlier stages. This modern X-ray program is strictly confidential with the results known only to the individual. Reports are mailed back from the state directly to the employee's home. Where results show a tubercular condition exists, the employee's family physician is also notified. Thus every employee and his physician can learn of it. The Sprague Electric Company will not be informed.

Tuberculosis is not a disease which strikes the young — or the middle aged. It runs the gamut of all persons from 18 to 80, cases of even younger persons are on record. An individual may have tuberculosis without being aware of it. In the early stages of tuberculosis, there are no signs or symptoms. It is only in the serious, advanced stages that the usual symptoms of loss of weight and feeling of fatigue are evident. The best way to correct TB is to look for it before any symptoms show up — and the only way for the individual to know whether he is affected or not, is through X-rays. Too often a person says: “What I don’t know won’t hurt me” — but this, most certainly, does not apply to tuberculosis. The earlier a person learns of a tubercular condition, the better his chances he has of correcting and curing it. Some individuals think they are safe from TB if they have passed the (Continued on page 2)

ATTEND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SEMINAR

Three representatives of Sprague Electric Company, J. D. Washburn, R. C. Sprague Jr. and Wm. J. Nolan attended the third Industrial Relations Seminar for the gift and clothing which were sent them at various times. Christmas boxes containing school supplies, candy, and candy were received by them at intervals this spring.

The all-day sessions brought personality directors and others up to date on trends in personnel matters and in various parts of the country and in various types of industry.

At the conclusion of the meetings, the Company representatives held a short meeting at which time they discussed what type of meetings and what subjects should be discussed at later seminars.

By SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES and FOR SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES

Sprague Spring Spruce-Up Ends In Tie

Employees and Foremen Congratulated on Efforts

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Tying in with the North Adams clean-up campaign, the Sprague Electric facilities and foremen staged a Spring-Up Campaign of their own — and really went to town! In fact, the general cleaning and spurring up was so thorough that it was difficult to say which Departments should receive the various prizes offered during the clean-up period (May 12-17).

Taking into account the various problems of individual Departments, it was felt that the greatest improvement was shown by the Resistor Department at Brown Street whose foreman is Bill Pierce. With a relatively small force, he did a bang up job cleaning and spurring up — and the windows and even the lighting fixtures! The other prize went to Bill Mendell’s Department at Marshall Street. This Dry Department is always kept clean because of the nature of its work, but it was particularly spotless and orderly at the end of the clean-up period.

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Another Winner

Bill Mendell, the skipper of the Dry Departments at Marshall Street, has been with the Sprague Company since 1932, working mostly in the AC’s. Outside of working hours, Bill likes hunting, also hopes that he will be the skipper of another boat like the “Sly, Wily”, which he and Mike Pierce owned in partnership, and which grazed the waters of Hoosac Lake until sold.

— Photos by Al Herfall

Thought For Memorial Day

So soon do we put unpleasant things out of our mind, that the tragedies and horrors of the war are already blotted out for many by the heavy rush and work of each day.

But those of us who remember the large number of fellow employees who entered the armed services — those who still recall vividly the shock of learning that eighteen of them would never return to work with us, will find a special meaning in Memorial Day.

During the war we cheerfully worked overtime, and holidays and even week ends to further the war effort. Let’s not forget that those veterans who are back with us again and those who can never return, were also out there working and fighting “around the clock” seven days a week. Let’s have them in mind as we go to our bench, our machine or our desk. Let’s keep May 30th a truly Memorial Day!

In his leisure hours, he is very busy building for his boys helped win the prize for him, in fact, everyone in this picture from an old picture frame, billets, and orange footballs.
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Tiny Radio Tubes

The electrical manufacturers are developing more radio tubes such as the tiny radio tubes. At the moment, there are no new developments in the manufacturing of these tiny tubes, so we can expect them to be in production soon. Sales have been very good, and we are looking forward to a bright future for our company.

Berkeley Conference for Industrial Health Workers

The Berkeley Conference for Industrial Health Workers will be held from 1st to 5th of May in the City of Berkeley. The conference will consist of plenary sessions, with round table discussions on various topics. The conference will be attended by industrial health workers from all over the world. The conference will be held at the Berkeley Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giroux observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 18th. Silas works in Maintenance. The mother is Helen of B.T.A. The father, Joseph, is employed in the Machine Shop and the mother Dorothy works in Block Annex. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Simons are the parents of a son born May 2nd. The mother is Elizabeth, of P.A.A. Department.

Average American

You can't pin down the average American and say "Here he is", because in America a man is free to follow his own bent, to develop his own spark of individuality, to be himself.

American is everybody rolled into one, a mixture of almost all the nationalities of the earth. Ours is a nation of nations!

But if you add up all the qualities of an American and strike an average you'll have a great guy.

He is a born optimist, because either he, or his forebears, had the courage to strike out across unknown seas to an unknown land. The pessimists never left the dock. They were afraid to take a chance.

He believes that every American is as good as every other American. He has a gay and dazzling spirit. To him the difficult things can be done at once, and the impossible takes just a little longer.

He has a heart and soul into crusades for great ideals. He believes in the old definition of a Yankee as a man "who ain't got no religion, but a 'titude and a name", but he is a Yankee.

He likes bigness. Taller buildings, longer bridges, bigger airplanes, faster production.

He has faith. In God, in himself and in other people. He always hopes, believes. His whole Being, his heart and soul and pocketbook into crusades for great ideas.

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He loves fun. He gets a kick out of all things ball games, dancing, fishing, hunting, etc. He likes to yell his head off and throw his hat in the air. A famous Danish writer has said that America can be expressed in three words:

JOY OF LIFE

He is getting bigger not smaller. He is three inches taller than his great-great-grandfather and ten pounds heavier. He is busy picking up the shoes.

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No Noon Hour Pastime

Any noon hour, you may find the fellows at Marshall Street Plant at their favorite pastime. Here, George Fishe is pitching and Joe Fishe is busy picking up the shoes.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robert with their attendants, Albert Landry and Larouere Lavielle, and the bride's father, Mr. Prosper Lussier of Ovens. Bill Robert is employed in the Boxing Department, and Inez in Block Annex.

Wedding Bells...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcheval, married April 12, 1917. Mrs. Malcheval is the former Kathleen Bat-

Dry Test

By M. Hauptfeld and M. Clinton

We thought our ears were made to keep ears warn...What's yours for?

Surprise! Marion Collings has a new plutonic pheather (and she sure need-

Isabel Hystad was guest at the spring houseparty at Williams College. From all reports, a fine time was had.

Happy birthday to Ray Racette, who celebrated his on May 15. He received a birthday cake and gift from his co-workers.

Best of luck to Tom Den who had to become a leader to the state of U.S. Navy.

Ask Blanche Bohlert who the "Melancholy Baby" of the Dry Test is.

At last! Esther Voit has her corset bag finished — and is it something?

Come on, Milton. You're doing well on the driving — how about studying the question?

Block Test and Tubulars

By Gertrude Hall

Flash! We're the proud aunt of a baby girl, born Maches, andRecipes to Mr. and Mrs. John Davie. The baby is named Linda Jean, and her mother is Frances Goya. Frances Goya doesn't believe in spoiling — she takes a short cut through the care and worry from and work, ought to know, since she took me where I was when I went here.

Rumors is that it was a surprise party (away for two weeks) may get married, while he is in his home town in New York State. (If true, the best of everything for both of you, from all of us.)

For Hire—One Baby Sitter—Carole Gneski tells us he is an expert for this position from experience with his baby, Katherine.

Poore Frances Solar! She's trying to die, and everyone brings in such temping good food.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Leja, married Easter Monday, April 7 at St. Stanislaus church. Mrs. Leja is the former Stephanie Nowak of the Resistance Department.

Dean - Tatros — Miss Helen Inez Tatros became the bride of James Alfred Dean, May 17 at St. Francis Church. Jim is employed in the PAA Department and Inez in Block Annex.

Nevis Williams still has to learn how to cook a pot so it won't spill. Here's wishing you a complete recovery from the burns.

Spring is here at last! ... This kind of weather, we all wish we were million-
naires and could enjoy the warm, sunny days... but we have to work and enjoy such days... just spring fever.

Psychy reference to Marianne Couto as had a spring house party at Williams College, attended our members

Upper Offices

By "Do" and "Flo"

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Engagements
Miss Felicienne LaFerriere of the Industrial Oil Department has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Tyler. The wedding will take place July 1st.

Miss Mary Zappone has announced her engagement to Mr. Alfred Giguere. Mary is employed in the PAA Department — reason, they have a new June 14th wedding date.

Centrifuge
By Walter O’Neill
George Georgeau has found a new name for the office. It’s now known as the “Cheesy.”

We have a 64 year old youngster in Centrifuge who can still keep up with the young girls of today. We heard he had quite a time for himself up at Summitside the other evening, jitter-bugging. Good for you, “Pop” Web! We wondered who “Cheesy” was on the A.C. Line, and on sleuthing around, found that it was Albert Hanton, and V. Short, clerk on that line has been calling “Hi Arce” and telling the fellows to buy it. We take it, the name will stick! That is, if they can keep it.

We all want to know when and if, Ray LaFrance is going fishing. So far, he has progressed no further than getting his license.

Boxing
By C. Urhans and S. Wijk
“Tony” Richards looked very nice as maid of honor at the Dean-Tatro wedding.

The main subject of conversation for “Tessie” Cazaja and Emma Montagia was the wedding of June 7th. Tessie is to be a bridesmaid, and Emma was given the honor of carrying the bride’s bouquet.

Mary of the boys of the Department has butterflies after working hours — many of which have developed into profitable side lines. For instance, Claude Wager raises tropical fish and repairs storage batteries; Ed Lavon rents out amplifier systems, Harry Short has a wedding business; Ellsworth Griffin raises chickens and sells eggs. He also grows strawberries, berries and grapes; George Hall in the fruit business; Junior Pinsonnet is in the wood business; Art Gibeau raises flowers; Joe Pevoski raises ducks; John Peterson raises rabbits; The Perras farm goes in for farming; Louis Haley is a night watchman, but between services he has several pin-ball machines; Bill Belliveau does carpet work; Alex Brown rebuilds radios, and R. Bellows is in the roofing business.

Left to right, back row: "Shorty" Lussier, Lorraine Sirois, Elsie Lavoie, Iris Roux, Irene Bouchet and Lorraine Kells; kneelling: Ada Frazier, Emily McCollish, Mary Critelli and seated: Mary Richardello.

Recipes for Your File
Mother Goose pudding is guaranteed to be as simple as a nursery rhyme to make, and is a sure way to help food shortages by using every piece of food, even turns out crisp cookies, if you use a dependable refrigerator cooks’ recipe.

Coconut Cheese Cakes
A fitting climax to any meal are these coconut cheese cakes, a favorite of Middle America specialty, which is quick and easy to prepare.

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup light cream
1 cup strained pineapple
1 cup grated coconut
1 cup coconut sauce
1 cup grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon salt
1 recipe flaky pastry
Mix all ingredients. Roll pastry to thin thickness. Cut into circles and fit into large muffin pans or tart pans. Bake two thirds full with these mixtures. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes, or until filling is set and nicely browned. Makes 12 tarts.

Serve with sweetened fruit and top with whipped cream. This same method can be used to make a quick and easy to prepare.

When Chuck Mulebasy and Kay Batterbie were married, we told Kay Darling, Ed Clifton, Erie Hamza, Esther Remis, Ruth Martin, Al Boucher, Helen Hamzaek, and Visnie Wionoski and Marge Wittig (top row) right there to give them a good reception.

P. A. A. Soldering
By "Joe" and "Bee"
In line with the policy, “The best is gone too good, give them the works,” the Sailors have come up with a "Little Publix" formerly the "Buddy" and the "Beam", but now known as “Joe” and “Bee”. Enough said.

Mary Rogge has gone from that Sun-city look to a Glamour sort. Don’t take anyone’s marital advice to heart, Mary. Gert LaFountain caught four nice trout and intends to eat them all. OK! Old Correction, please! Bill caught those trout but Gert is still going to eat all of them.

Mary Simenoff and Ange Postier have a "Spicy Delight" and are the happiest. Eva Thibodeau is getting well since her operation. Hope to see you soon, Eva.

Sample Lab
By The Ears and Ears
HI, Folks. Your reporters have just recovered from severe cases of spring fever, but hope to be on the job from now on. We wish to say “So long” to John Heywood and Earl Scott—and you, and please don’t forget us.

With John Heywood went the secret of what happened in the glass faces last table.

A hearty welcome to Josephine Greenbush and Bob Brooks who have joined us.

If you need novel dance steps, just see Joe Greenbush go into her dance. Loretta “Honey chile” Beards just returned from Virginia and acquired a wonderful summer tan and a southern accent.

N. O. Rolling
By Betty January
Ages Miller and Gladys Hamer drove to Points for a week end, and had a wonderful time. Almight Bouchard visited in Schemecnecy recently. Richard Bouchet lived with us during his vacation from school. He filled plenty of pep in our daily duties.

Oh, to be a Junior again! Good luck in your studies, Dick. Bernie Fitzpatrick is interested in learning the words of the song: I Want to Thank You. Folks! The answer will be found in a future addition of our column.

Ages Houchen can really bust about her two little valley of the valley planes. Daylight savings time plays its tricks, or so “Tony” Bosque thinks. She found she had worn stockings of two different shades.

Congratulations to Messrs. and Mrs. Houchan, married April 26th. She was our former Isabelle Jones.

The Zappula Trio, nephews and niece of Lena Viciar of the A.C. Department.

Payroll
By Priscilla Northrup
Honor Evelyn Harrington
A party was held at the Spansion’s Clubhouse for Evelyn Harrington, by the members of the Payroll and Tabulating Department. The guests of honor was presented a corsage, a dinner, and a pair of pincers—"Chico and Chicoe." Evelyn will be married June 20th to Louis Dupre.

Arlene Chalifoux and Priscilla Northup have been absent for several days from our Department — reason, they are helping out in the Employment Office.

Formation Dept.
By J. Shea
A stag party was held to toast Tony’s Grille in honor of William Davis and Alfred Hinkle. The Master of Ceremonies was J. F. X. Shea, who did swell job. The spaghett dinner was “de nuit.” Everyone was amazed at the amount of food that was served. Louis Hinkle’s friends can remember more stories than most fellows have ever heard. As usual four vintage party-goods got lost and did not turn up until early the next morning. Alfred “Bake” Gilbert is getting set to move into his new home.

“Val” Pinsonnet has returned to Beaver Plant from the Marshall Plant and as usual, was greeted with the cry, “Hide your sugar.”

Maintenance
By Little Lulu
So long, Joe, and back to the crew. You’ll be missed by the gang and also by Lulu. Every other Tuesday, I’ll have the blues. Cause you won’t be here, Joe, To give me the news.

But I’ll do my best by the Wrecking Crew and keep them in the人居环境.

Just as we used to do.

But they’ll have to help me, and tell me what’s new — Or it’s “goodbye” not only to you, but to this column, too.

I know one person who is happy about the whole thing — and that’s Our Hot Shot Bill. He never could take it. We’ll have to give Tony, John and Wash credit, though. They’ve always been good sports. Incidentally, Doc, the other day, a lady had a flat tire on Brown Street, and when a couple of gentlemen were asked to help — guess who stepped up!... Right the first time... of course it was John Rossii and Tony Wolosz.

Well, Doc, take it easy and don’t do anything the Wrecking Crew wouldn’t.

And no matter what you do, you’re safe, cause this covers a lot of territory, knowing the gang the way you do. Seriously, Doc, the best of luck from all of us. What is our loss is another’s gain... Well put, eh, Doc?

A fitting climax to any meal are these coconut cheese cakes, a favorite of Middle America specialty, which is quick and easy to prepare.

Cup New Orleans molasses
2 cups milk
2 cups sugar
1 cup raisins

Toss all together, lightly and serve hot. or cold with whipped cream.
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