NEW ENGLAND WOMEN
USE IMAGINATION FOR USEFUL INVENTIONS

Inteicate mathematical problems are meat for Mrs. Constance Franklin of Belmont. Her husband is a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her calculations involve such things as supersonic vibrations. She has patents on devices pertaining to pinot electricity. During the war she performed valuable services for the government in this field.

From Clip to Hat
Could you ever imagine making anything but a bicycle-clip out of a bicycle-clip? Mrs. Frances Whitney of West Concord could. What a frame for a head—sort of halo-like, she thought. And she could. What a frame for a head—sort of bicycle-clip? Mrs. Trances Whitney of Weston got married. It wasn’t long before she got patents on devices pertaining to electricity. During the war she performed valuable services for the piezo-electricity. Her calculations involve such things that this practice was started last year. She said Mr. Ceely’s instigation that this practice was started last year.

Matt Nazzewski gets praise

Matt Nazzewski of Engineering and Research at Marshall Street received warm praise from Fire Chief Gino Comai, Bradenboro, Vermont, for his successful efforts to identify the type of gasoline which was leaking and filling houses in that area with dangerous fumes last week. Matt compared samples from each of the six gasoline tanks at three Main Street filling stations with a sample of the motor fuel that was found running through an underground flanged ditch. He found that the gasoline from one of the tanks matched that taken from the sewer. His analyses led to the positive identification of the offending tank which was found to have a leak after air pressure was applied to it.

Magazine Article

Quality Control by Production Testing was the subject of a two-page picture spread in a recent issue of ELECRONIC MARKETS, a non-technical monthly report on Electronic and Allied Developments. The pictures showed our various testing ovens in operation.

Left to right: Stuart Steele, Glenn Dickinson, Malcolm Marshall, Stanley Blair, Eugene Johnson, Kenneth Larson.

These Boys found time during all the hubbub of the pre-Christmas rush to decorate and equip, with handmade gifts and games, cigar boxes for patients in the North Adams Hospital. Arthur Copley of Battery Street and Chairman of Cub Pack 59 of which these boys form one of the Committeemen.

The privilege of distributing the boxes went, this year, to the group having the best handiwork. Aside from Mr. Copley, two other Sprague men take active parts in the work done by Pack 59. Walt Schroeder of the Battery Lab is Cubmaster and Bob Sheehan of the Marshall Street Lab is one of the Committeemen.

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Appreciations

For assisting us in helping to locate and remove the serious hazard caused by leaking gasoline, the Reading, Va., fire department wishes to thank the Sprague Electric Company for the use of its equipment and laboratory. Matthew Nazewski, chemist, John D. Washburn, personnel manager, and Fire Chief John E. Nusber for arranging for the use of the Massachusetts state police laboratory.

Gino Comai, Chief

I wish to thank Marion Caron, Mr. Fred Scarborough and the Sprague Benefit Committee for their kindness which made our Christmas party merry one.

Elizabeth Johnson

Named Treasurer

Jonathan Brown, Commercial Manager of Sprague Electric Company Battery Division, has been named Treasurer of the Hearing Foundation, a nationwide non-profit organization recently organized to promote the interests of the deaf and hard of hearing.

Mr. Brown, who was a management and marketing consultant in New York City before coming to Sprague’s, is a graduate of Haverford College and of the Navy Reserve.

The LOG appreciates the many requests that have come in for the Christmas card which we put out this year for the purpose of making things easier for the reporters and for the members of the LOG staff. This calendar was prepared by Amateur Reporters. The LOG Staff. This calendar was prepared by Amateur Reporters. This calendar was prepared by Amateur Reporters. This calendar was prepared by Amateur Reporters.

Births

SON, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arneaux on Christmas Day. The mother is Elizabeth of Molded Tubular Assembly and the father is employed in Dry Rolling.

DAUGHTER, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jordan on December 4. The mother is Elizabeth of Molded Tubular Soldier and the father is employed in Dry Rolling.

SON, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thelmore on December 3. The mother is Rita of Sales Office.

SON, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jennis on December 11. The mother is Nancy of Dry Rolling.

SON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mongeon on Christmas Eve, F. P. Assembly is the mother.

SON, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellows on December 31. The father is employed in Formation at Marshall Street.

SON, Mr. and Mrs. William Forntini on December 2. The father is employed in the Can Shop at Beaver Street and the mother is Thessana of Dry Rolling.

WEDDINGS

Miss Lambsy Divey and Mr. Williams of Dry Rolling became the bride and groom on Christmas Eve in Portland, Vermont. The couple is at home at 319 Kemp Avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Amelia Goodrow and Victor Ferdinand Modena of Dry Rolling were married on December 9, in Chelsham, Massachusetts. They are at home at 801 West Main Street.

Mrs. Bertha Shepard of Molded Tubular Soldiering, was married to Victor Lopez on December 3, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. They are living now at 21 Elm Street.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thorus have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to John E. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mills of 42 Montgomery Street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivia E. Richards have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Mary Rose of the Pilot Plant, to Frederick Cepiel of North Adams. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivia E. Richards have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Robert Bouchet of Carl Street. Jeanne is employed in Paper Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Samia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita Ann, of Molded Tubular Soldering to Charles Edward Swan of St. Petersburg, Florida. Rita is a member of the LOG staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wesolowski of Adams have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine, to Robert Bouchet of Carl Street. Jeannine is employed in Paper Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alten of Falal Midler Assembly to Pamplide Mazza Je., of Marshall Street Rolling. The wedding date will be announced later.

Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Tangay have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma of F. P. Assembly, to Jerry Prince of Mr. Jim-Macy of the Henry Darge of North Road.

Christmas Party

The employees and their children and the members of ICYU, No. 1 at Sprague Electric Company express their appreciation to the management of the Paramount and Richmond Theatres for donating the facilities for the annual Christmas Party on December 17. The heating, lighting and entire film programs were donated by Western Massachusetts Theatres, Inc. Local No. 83 of IATSE furnished two operators at each theatre. Other personnel including clerics, ushers, and managers of both theatres contributed their services.

The mayor, proud of having been awarded an honorary degree by his former college, was addressing a class of boys and girls in one of the city's grammar schools. He asked them whether anyone knew the meaning of M.D., B.O., and I.L.O. There was a dead silence until a little girl excitedly shrieked: "I know, mister! Maisy Bats, Dossy Bats, and Little Lamby Dava!"
Can Shop

By Cliff

We begin by congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferrini on the arrival of their baby boy.

Someday, we should have a debating class. With Frank Morandi and Harry Troumboles, I'm sure the boys would learn to keep their hands out of the acter's water. They could be some sort of heated argument.

Our bowling team is doing fine, especially when it comes to winning the steak dinners. Ted, our boss, enjoyed the last one and said we were not needed. Ask him.

We were all thinking the other day about the chicken dinner we'll serve in Chalibul, but as will all Chals, we'll serve it as kabob, there would be some heated argument.

The last oiler we had was very much enjoyed by the staff. He was an oiler for many years. The center of attraction was a multi-colored gum drop tree by Mrs. Mary Matthews, most humorous, spot by Kay Pellows, funniest face, spot by Celeste Duffy, Mrs. Helen Foley won the gum drops by guessing the nearest number of gum drops on the tree.

Mildie Bathiesti provided appropriate conversation about Milton Berle; Jane Trimarchi, just a quick word about our fur coat. Edith M. and Frances D., new ears — who doesn't want one? Joan La Pierre, a large bouquet of mistletoe; Doree Doherty, the best knitted socks, a few sets of knitting needles; Mildie Boysell, a new fur coat. Mary Boschen, a new telephone; Rita Samia, a visit from a certain Charlie; and all the rest who are still undecided, Juliette, Sadie, Lucy, Mary, Olive, Doris, Lil, Gert, Katherine and Margaret, the same spirit and sense of humor they've had all year.

Happy New Year to all of you from all of us!

Resistors—Navy Line

By Blanche Tate

We held our Christmas Party the Thursday before Christmas with a spectacular dinner and gift at noon. The table decorations were arranged by Blanche Tate and all the rest of our supervisory staff. Each table was represented from all our individual parties and especially from the Christmas party which was attended by the two shifts and the Wire Coating Lab personnel. Earle Washburn was our master of ceremonies. It seemed nice for all the girls to be dressed in their finery instead of the everyday clothing.

Nick DeBergino was flashing a beautiful diamond at Christmas time, who isn't, huh? About it?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foote celebrated their eight wedding anniversary on New Year's Eve. Congratulations from all of us!

PAA Cementers

By Ceil Shanahan

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Industrial Oil

By Ann Heath

The Christmas Party at the White Oak Club was enjoyed by all for another year. Millie Comoy is our group again.

Nellie Halls wishes to thank the Department for the sunshine basket. She enjoyed it and is now feeling much better. We wish you a Happy New Year, Nellie.

There seems to be a new romance developing in town as the weather we've been having. You are not feeling anyone, Vern Detricher. Why make her eat onions so one else could kiss her for a Happy New Year.

At Follins has a new hobby of taking home movies. We would like to see some. How about it? Congratulations, Ernie Risch. We hope you will be very happy in your new home.

Wire Coating

By Betty Jangro

We have elected the following personalities for 1950 which we hope will be enjoyed as much as the past year. They are:

Corona Tutto, Miss Dutch Chester; Helen Rundick, Bubba Quin; Estelle Driscoll, Melva Heelan; Flossaillon, our supervisor; received a new telephone; Rita Samia, an assignment of things to do near Christmas.

A happy birthday to Lucille Miller who celebrated January 4.

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Molded Tubular Soldering

By M. Bux and R. Smania

Dear Smanis: Here's a short list for next Christmas from the girls in this department:

For Esther S. and Beatrice R., a television set so that they may join the conversation about Milton Berle; Dolores D., lots of water in her well. She needs it, I come but worries when the sun shines too. Mae Lesager, a new apartment and new socks so she doesn't have to use her husband's. Beatrice D., a spinet piano with lessons included. Rae Trimmerich, just a quick word about our fur coat. Edith M. and Frances D., new ears — who doesn't want one? Joan La Pierre, a large bouquet of mistletoe; Doree Doherty, the best knitted socks, a few sets of knitting needles; Mildie Boysell, a new fur coat. Mary Boschen, a new telephone; Rita Samia, a visit from a certain Charlie; and all the rest who are still undecided, Juliette, Sadie, Lucy, Mary, Olive, Doris, Lil, Gert, Katherine and Margaret, the same spirit and sense of humor they've had all year.

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Final solderers—Day

By The Busy Bears

We are happy to announce that Helen Habner's back after her sick leave.

The girls all enjoyed their Christmas Party at the Sporlite's Club on December 14.

Mary Therios, Peggy Smith, Marie Lesager and John Calcitti all report a good time while on their week's vacation at home. Congratulations and good wishes, ladies.

The Final Solderers all enjoyed their New Year's Party which was held in the form of a buffet lunch.

Look out, girls. Our supervisor was down the road and further with his new glasses.
SPRAGUE LASSIES WIN

The Sprague Lassies won six baskets for the Pittsfield team.

J. Roy—Dry Rolling 85 .4 45
C. Gebauer / W.E. Rolling 83.9 39
C. Shakar—Beaverettes... 90.3 42

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SPRAGUE HIGH SCHOOL:

Basketball

Let’s can over the teams that represent the league

ADAMS HIGH:

Adam High, our pick to cop the title in this year’s competition and up two league victories. They have defeated both St. Joseph of North Adams and St. Joseph of Pittsfield at the Junior Plunkett Gymnasium in Adams. In both contests the Mother Town led in a tight game. The victory was won two years back as far as the season.

DRURY HIGH

Drury High has won its only league game to date and that was at the expense of Williamstown High. As the schedule is really begun in earnest, the local girls were not hard pressed to bring in the home game against Pittsfield, 32-16, following their play in the Adams game when with only two floor baskets the locals hit 16 points.

Hickory, I. E.—Observing the league standings each having two team titles are being awarded in earnest. Director John Jay has announced that due to the indomitable nature of all Williams College Home Hockey games will be played on a surface frozen in Troy, N. Y.

North Adams Teachers College

The local “picks” are rolling merrily on a successful season with plenty of wins the league standings each having two team titles are being awarded in earnest. Director John Jay has announced that due to the indomitable nature of all teams will be facing various opponents as the schedule is really begun in earnest.

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SPRAGUE LASSIES WIN

The Sprague Lassies won their second basketball victory in as many days at the “X” yesterday when they defeated the Lakewood Civic association of Pittsfield, 32-16, following their win over the Amherst Belles on Sunday.

The local girls were not hard pressed to bring in the home game against Pittsfield, 32-16, following their play in the Adams game when with only two floor baskets the locals hit 16 points.

Winter will again probably reign as snow has begun to fall, and who knows what is in store for us as winter sports, the outdoor enthusiasts have little to cheer about. New England has all kinds of obstacles. Yes sir, Coach Jim Dorans’ Sprague Lassies are winning their share also. We have been able to compile the enviable record of a year ago.

Williams College Sports:

Because of the Holidays at Christmas and New Years—all Williams College Sports have been idle. However the way is now clear and all of the College teams will be facing various opponents as the schedule is really begun in earnest.

PITTSFIELD HIGH:

Pittsfield High—defending champions have more come up with a good club and this fact was shown when they ran Williams High and rang up 70 points in doing so. However they dropped a pre-league game to date and that was at the expense of Williamstown High. As the schedule is really begun in earnest, the local girls were not hard pressed to bring in the home game against Pittsfield, 32-16, following their play in the Adams game when with only two floor baskets the locals hit 16 points.

WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH:

The College towners have started the season very poorly in dropping both home games with Pittsfield and Drury. However their potential strength is going to break loose out of some of these early games and some luck may well befall the College towners on a successful season with plenty of wins the league standings each having two team titles are being awarded in earnest.

WEATHER:

Old Mother Nature has been playing tricks on this area so far this winter. Just when ski operators were figuring on a successful season with plenty of snow all ready on the ground—Dame Fortune frowned and beautiful Indian summer came unexpectedly. This mild weather had all of us in a dither. Imagine—people out raking lawns—flowers blooming and all things grassy free. Whatever said, “New England has all kinds of weather and is unpredictable” was right.

With little or no skiing, skating also was nil and the fool hardly person who ventured out to do any ice-fishing was taking his life lightly.

We wrote this little topic about the weather because outside of indoor sports, the outdoor enthusiast has had little to cheer about.

FLASH: As we write this column now has begun to fall, and when the next issue is out Old Man Winter will again probably reign supreme.

Kenny Russell

PITTSFIELD ST. JOSEPH

Adlaf Pitfield St. Joseph has set to register a victory—the spirit is willing but the end is nigh. These youngsters from the Shire City always battle to the end but seem to be hopelessly outclassed.

By the time the next issue is out the Northern Berkshire High School team should be straightening out and some ideas of this 1938 fare for the flag, shown by the scores.