The earliest Province bell was ordered from and cast by Thomas Lister of Whitechapel, London, to celebrate the 50th year of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The bell arrived in Philadelphia, August 1752, and cracked twice during its testing. It was recast twice by Pass and Snow, two Philadelphia blacksmiths, who placed it in position in the State House in June 1758; the State House was completed six years later. The bell bears the inscription from Leviticus, XXV, 10: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The recast Province bell, later to be known as the Liberty Bell, was hung for the first time in a steeple of the State House in June 1753; the bell was cracked in 1835 when it tolled at the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court. Later it was placed on public exhibition as a relic in the Declaration Chamber in Independence Hall.

When the Secretary of the Treasury decided that the Savings Bond campaign for 1950 would be called the Independence Drive and that its symbol would be the Liberty Bell, thought was given to reproductions of the famous bell to tour the country and develop active interest in the Drive.

An appeal was made to Professor Arthur Lynds Bigelow of the Engineering Department of Princeton University, recognized as the nation’s leading authority on bells. Six of America’s copper firms—Anacortes Copper Mining Co.; Kemmerer Copper Corp.; Phelps-Dodge Corp.; American Smelting and Refining Co.; American Metal Company, Ltd.; Miami Copper Co.; U.S. Steel Corp.—came forward to provide fifty-two replicas of the Liberty Bell to tour the nation and arouse interest in the Independence Drive. This was significant since bell metal is an alloy composed chiefly of copper and the generous contribution of this industry was proudly announced by Secretary Snyder.

Efforts were made to have these reproductions cast in America but no bell manufacturer could be found to turn out the number of exact replicas in the time available. In view of this, the bellmaster appealed to the old French firm of Paccard Bros., of Annecy-le-Vieux in the Province of Savoie, located in the heart of the French Alps, to produce the bells fashioned from American ore by the master craftsmen of friendly France, for delivery prior to the Independence Drive.

Dr. John Burnham and Gilbert E. Green of the Research and Engineering Department at Marshall Street have received patents assigned to the Company for a new type condenser which will take up less space than the conventional type. It is hoped that this new titanium condenser will have a long life and it occupies only a small space for the amount of electrical energy it will store. Titanium is used in the construction of the aluminum foil. These men have found that a film of oxide applied to the titanium metal (only five thousandths of an inch thick) can produce an insulating surface necessary to condenser production.

A condenser shaped like a tiny coil of wire with titanium as an inner conductor, which has an oxidized surface covering and metallic coating providing a second electrode is another adaptation of their invention.

**SUGGESTION AWARD**

Mrs. Jesse McEwver of the Miscellaneous Paper Assembly is our most recent Suggest Award winner.

Mrs. McEwver received twelve dollars for her suggestion concerning a change in the design of the spinning head for sealing auto generator condensers.

The interest shown in the Suggestion System is inspiring and it is hoped that ideas will continue to be submitted for consideration.

**SPRAGUE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PRESENTED TO DRURY HIGH SENIOR**

Nancy Jane Chilson, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chilson of 1377 Massachusetts Avenue, received the Sprague Electric Scholarship Award which was presented by Mr. Robert C. Sprague, president of the Sprague Electric Company at Class Night exercises held at Drury High School on June 13, 1950. Frank, who has been with the Company for over 15 years, is Foreman of Incoming Check Inspection at Marshall Street.

Nancy Jane pursued the College Preparatory 1 course at Drury High School and was graduated in the upper twenty-five per cent of her class. Prior to entering Drury, she was graduated from the Archer Grammar School. Some of her extra-curricular activities at high school were the Archon Staff, Class Play, Glee Club and Minstrel Show. Among her out-of-school activities are conducting and singing in a church choir and counseling at a camp in music and sports. By securing a broad education Nancy Jane hopes to become a tolerant, open-minded citizen capable of living a good Christian life. She plans to enter the secretarial course at M. Ida, Newton Center, Massachusetts in September, 1950.

**LOG PICTURES**

The engineer reminds us that pictures which are written on the back are more likely to not come out. Your LOG Editor requests that you write the information on a piece of paper and attach it to the picture. And, we are sorry but we cannot use negatives because it involves more expense and time budgets allow.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan Today
And Buy a Share In Your Future!
When I see men, alert, erect,
Attracting friendship and respect,
With laughter twinkling in their eyes
And common sense in their replies.
An interest in simple things,
A little home, a bird that sings,
And unimpressed by pomp and kings,
I think of you.

When I see men whose lives are spent
In toiling, yet are quite content
With just a joke, knowing they
Will leave it all behind some day,
And yet the little gladly share
With anyone who is in need,
And pity those who do not care,
I think of you.

When I see men whose neighbors say,
"And is he ill?" if he's away
A little while, and wave a hand
When he returns, and make him stand.
To ask him where the spring has fled,
Or when he saw and visited,
Or tell him what the baby said,
I think of you.

When I see men who are not bent
On raising up a monument
To see the eyes when they are gone,
Feeling memory rest upon
They have done nothing to regret,
Being willing memory rest upon
To awe the eyes when they are gone,
On raising up a monument
And lives to be examples yet,
To make the eyes of old age
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NORTH ADAMS FIELD DAY

The fourth annual children's Field Day for the children of North Adams, sponsored by the North Adams Police Department will be held on Saturday, June 17, 1950. The excitement will begin when an expected four thousand children will assemble at Colegrove Park at 9:00 a.m. and march to Noel Field. The Arts and Crafts Exhibits will be spread out at Hinklin School on Friday and will be judged then in order to be ready for review by the visiting citizens.

The activities will get under way when Mayor Bowes hurl the first ball in front of the grandstand to open the day for the children of North Adams.

The schedule of Field and Track Events is as follows:

11:00 a.m. Baseball Throw
11:30 a.m. Peanut Race for Girls and Boys
12:30 p.m. Tug of War Competition
2:00 p.m. Sack Bag Race for Girls
2:30 p.m. Three Legged Race for Girls

Misc. Dry Rolling

The Marshall Street Aces, a newly organized softball team, was up for the first game of the year at Brayton Field. The victors were the Marshall Street Clowns by giving up only three hits while Joe Lipa tossed for the Aces. Bob Burdick, Manager of the Marshall Street Clowns, is confident that his boys can take any departmental team and is challenging all comers. Games may be arranged by contacting Bob through Hill Mendell at Marshall Street.

A stag party for Donald Roy was recently held at the Midway and everyone had a wonderful time.

Misc. Dry Rolling

This is the type of performance which has built a reputation for Sprague capacitors and other products in the field and in the minds of our large manufacturing customers.

Congratulations to all hands who have contributed and are still contributing to such a fine record of performance.

AUTOMATIC ROLLING

Frank Gordon and Danny Donovan were recently promoted to Supervisors on the second and third shifts respectively. Congratulations, boys.

Larry Roberts has started his vacation off by enjoying the first week in June at his home.

Bill Pratt went to Alabama for his vacation.

Herb Palmer had a pleasant weekend in Boston and saw two Braves-Dodgers games.

Chuck Muslehley journeyed to Boston on his day off to see the Red Sox-In- dians game. Chuck's dad, Ted Williams, completed the day by hitting a homer.

Leon Richards went to Lake Champlain on a fishing trip. The outcome was rain and no fish.

John Ruby recently purchased a car and now has his driver's license.

Danny Donovan has reason to be proud—his daughter Gertrude was recently graduated from Our Lady of Elm College in Chicopee.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the new men who have recently joined our department. They are Wally Young, Around Toothier, Joe Filling, Earl Hall, A. K. Attalla and R. Davine. Hope you enjoy working with us, boys.

Al Volpe created much excitement with his 200-yard, 2 lbs., and 14 oz. trot. At raced in the Battenkill River at Sandgate, Vermont.

D.M. Tubular Finish

By M. Hauptliessch & M. Faustini

We have finally reached Marshall Street and we like it very much. Many thanks to the girls in F. P. for the cake and coffee to help us put up the new girls in the department and we hope you'll enjoy your work.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

As stated previously Williams captivated cities in football, basketball, and baseball. They also won laurels in track, wrestling, tennis, golf, lacrosse, and the Freshmen practically under-scored the varsity so that the future is very bright. The golf team suffered just one loss and that to Colgate. Although the track team or the Swimming meet failed to annex the New England championships they were still much too strong in "Little Three" Competition.

To the players and coaches alike, our congratulations to a glorious season and may we add our regrets on the resignation of John Jay, Williams Athletic Director who in his short reign did so much to promote better feeling, more interest and insulded a new spirit in all sports activities at Williams. We hope this same burning ambition, the will to win, will stay alive in all future sports at Williams. This con- cludes our season sports writing on Williams College Sports until September when football practice gets underway.
**Industrial Oils**

By Ann Heath

We welcome Mildred Gamer, Frances Kelly, Sylvia Kowalski, Bessie York and George Cronin into our department. A very special welcome is extended to Augustine Tourtrot who comes to us from Paris, France. Augustus has been in this country only six months and is enjoying his work very much. We shall more about Augustus in a future issue of the LOG.

Congratulations to Cell and Paul Bouchard who have just purchased a new home on Champlain Avenue. We all send you we best wishes for a happy future in your new home.

Margaret Wohler has joined the grandmother ranks of which we have had many newcomers of late. Rena Besslatti and Elizabeth Maynard are now on vacation. Because ofsunburn, girls...

We extend our deepest sympathy to Sylvia Kowalski on the death of her father.

When Eleanor D'Onelli and Millie Garver get their iron's going, you would think they were hitting for the high spots.

**Final Soldiersers... Day Shift**

By The Busy Bees

We wish to welcome back Theresa Begin on her recent operation.

Attention! motorists! Louis and Mel am in the shoe mending business. Rates are fixed according to you and your pocketbook.

Marion Andrews and Jeantette Currie recently enjoyed a week end in Boston.

Congratulations are in store for Margaret Crome, Rachel Gamer, and Mary Collier who all recently celebrated their wedding anniversaries.

We are sorry to have John Glodzetti leave us for the summer, but if you see a fire truck white just call for John! Look out, girls! Agnes Bywater just has her license.

Margaret Crome certainly looks good especially when she has the "new look" with her straight hair.

We all wish Ida Fortin a speedy recovery and hope to see her back soon.

**Vacations**

When annual summertime vacation "flight" day arrives, the average American will repair himself home — load the car with wife, kiddies, camping equipment, food — he will sharpen up the fishing tackle — he will not forget the bathing suits.

America is a great land. We have 8,005,789 square miles of native soil. Add territorial possessions and the total goes up another 725,000 square miles.

Many millions of these acres are set aside by State and Federal governments for the sole purpose of affording vacation lands to the people of the nation.

National Forests, National Parks, State Parks, are ours to use, within limits governed by regulations that provide the greatest amount of vacation good for the greatest number of people. The forests, meadows, trout streams, beaches have been equipped for the most part with recreational facilities, such as stone-work cooking stoves — tables, benches, and have improved drinking water supplies, all things to add to the vacationer's comfort.

The LOG presents a list of DO's for Sprague vacationers in the interest of vacationing welfare.

IN THE MOUNTAINS:

DO camp, park your trailer, pitch your tent in specified camping areas.

DO keep tab on where you are going and where you have been — being lost in the mountains is no fun.

DO observe fire and game laws and regulations.

DO put out your camp fire when you leave.

DO exercise caution on where and when you drive the family bus — a collision, being stuck in the desert, is sure to ruin that outing you have waited a year for.

AT THE BEACH:

DO be careful when exposed ala harrying suit to the sun for the first time — half an hour is just fine — an hour might put you in the nearest hospital, if that is a nearest hospital.

DO stay near the shore unless you are a Weissmuller or a Williams.

IN THE MOUNTAINS:

DO come back a day or two early — you'll be rested but tired from that jaunt in the open, and a day or two taking life easy around the house won't hurt a bit.

DO, above all things, have fun — your vacation is your sabbatical property. Make good use of it.

**Resistors**

By Blanche Tatrow

We all wish you the best of luck on your new job, Bertha Vaughan, and we will come and see you now and then.

A hearty welcome is extended to Dorothy Scovine, Tonni Trotter and Helen Durbush and we hope you will like working with us.

We miss you Margaret Todd and hope that you will hurry back to us. Jonnie King went fishing with her husband and the next day she could hardly straighten up. Did you catch so many fish that you could hardly carry them?

Julia Sullivan is all smiles again now that her son is coming along fine.

**Wire Coating**

By Corena Tatrow

We are happy to welcome Olive Blair and Gertrude Volgi into our department and you will enjoy working with them.

Harold Green certainly gave us a surprise when he came in with his real short haircut. He must expect it to be a long, warm summer, or is it because he can trim a minute more and get out of combing it?

Jackie Mattimore needs a financial secretary to keep track of her prom spendings ... and it will be sweet peas for the lady!

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Patton on the birth of their baby daughter.

Helen Bardeau and family attended the wedding of their cousin, Marjorie Chase, in Derry, New Hampshire on May 22. Helen's sons, Gerald and Paul, were ushers.

Harold Conlin attended a wedding in Bennington on June 3 and Anne Loomis attended one in Norwich, Connecticut on June 10.

Wedding bells will also be ringing for Nick Del Negro and Giselle La Croix.

Congratulations to Jessie Meczywor and Jeanne Haskins who recently won an award for a suggestion concerning her work.

We expect to welcome back John Ghidotti who has been in the hospital, if there is a nearest hospital. We are sorry to have John Ghidotti leave us for the summer, but if you see a fire truck white just call for John!

Looking good with her straight hair.

We wish to welcome back Theresa Begin on her recent operation.

**Upper Offices**

Flo & Bus

Welcome back to Flo Southgate who has been absent. It seems very strange to see her again.

A Party! Where? Fort Massachusetts. When? May 25. For Whom? Helen Roon, Occasion? Helen is to be married on June 12 in Warren Church of Stamford and who works in the Formation Department. We were very pleased to have this opportunity to get together once again for a very pleasant reason. Helen received a wedding present and a gift of money. You can be assured she has all our best wishes. (Our thanks to Flo for the lovely table decorations.)

Frank Sorel received a nice birthday gift a few weeks ago—a cedar chest. We hope you had a lovely day, Frank. Margaret Fenton brought in some cupcakes and we had a small birthday party for Frances.

We would like to welcome Ronald goes to the Material Control Department. Ronnie is a member of this year's graduating class at Derry. We wish you the best of luck, Ronnie, and hope that you will be with us for quite some time.

Should anyone be in doubt about the summer season definitely being here just pay a visit to Charlie Ryan's Dairy Bar in Charlesburg for your hot dogs and ice cream. Charlie is the proprietor of "Art's Dairy Bar."

**Centrifice**

By Harry Embrey

We extend hearty welcome to John Vic, Peter Fiore, Donald Lupine, James Crawford and Edmond Ho. Harvey Vallieres spent his vacation at home repairing his house.

Jack Sullivan spends his week ends fishing but never brings any back.

Our lunch period bridge parties are slowly becoming a thing of the past. We are now playing "Hearts."

Until next time, this is your Log Reporter saying, Buy a Bond, Buy Peace.

**Dry Rolling—Night**

By Helen & Marial

Meta looks lonesome since Helen has been working days.

Kenny Roy is being married in a few weeks and can't find an apartment. We could let him borrow a tent.

We were sorry to hear about your husband, Jean, and hope he gets along well were in Boston over the Memorial Day week end.

Tava Cloutier has become quite an angling fisherman. She goes out almost every week end. Tell us, Tava — have you ever caught anything?

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**Misc. Paper Assembly**

By Ruth Haskins

A warm welcome is extended to Leonard Gagne and Robert Goff who recently joined our department.

Annis O'Neill is vacationing in New Hampshire at "The Pines," the home of Viola Rand who is from Hamden and worked in our Gas Mask Department.

Congratulations to Jessie Meczywor who recently won an award for a suggestion concerning her work.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Evangeline Dupuis’ husband who is convalescing from a recent operation.
Real Bar-B-Q Flavor
With cool summer evenings and keen appetite, serve this dish of note so good as in early summer.

Barbecued Chicken is a delicious, easy-to-fix summer meal that takes on a fancy reveling spirit or extra cooking gadgets. It's easier to do than fried chicken, and has chicken's flavor too. You can bake it in your range oven, here's how, according to Better Homes & Gardens.

Halve to 21-pound broilers or cut 3-pound chicken pieces into serving portions. Blend 1 cup enriched flour, 3 cups fat, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Heat to boiling and pour over the chicken.

How To Beat The Heat
Whoever first said, "It's not the heat; it's the humidity that gets you," got it just right. The two are inseparable.

For summer comfort, you must overcome both heat and humidity. You can't let excess moisture escape out a window, because it's humid outdoors, too. Instead, you must first try to keep your house so much more humidity can't come in, and then remove some of the moisture from the air already in your house.

Once you get rid of excess moisture, you must take care of moisture sources. When you shower, keep the bathroom window open and shut, so moisture vapor escapes. In the kitchen ventilating fan to pull off excess moisture from cooking and washing dishes.

Here are the most practical ways to lower humidity, according to Better Homes & Gardens magazine:

For complete control of humidity, install a dehumidifier, which removes exactly the right amount of moisture from the air. The equipment is the same in principle as a refrigerator. There are several models of these to fit your house at moderate cost.

The easiest way to prevent condensation on basement walls is to warm the space. Keeping the pilot light of your gas furnace or oil burner going all summer may be enough to keep air temperature above condensation point. In extreme cases, you may need a little furnace fire, but turn your blower off.

One way to keep choppers and other small spaces dry is to heat them. A 100-watt bulb burning constantly will do the job.

Some moisture-removing devices act as the reusable blotting paper.

Silica gel and calcium chloride, for instance, dry moisture from the inside of the hat. These chemicals work best to dehumidify small, closed places, such as closets, where there are countless trade names and all kinds of containers. You can dry these chemicals in a door oven.

A blouson designed to help that summer shine be a verdant skirt with big patch pockets is spangled with a little time and Simplicity Patterns. No. 3901 and No. 2715.

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Summer Care For House Plants
You can give many kinds of house plants a lift by summertime. Their doors.

Such plants are likely to be standee, and the plants will help give your yard a tidy look. If you add some color to your porch, terrace, and window box. Let your imagination suggest ways to make it look just right.

Here are points you'll want to know, from Better Homes & Gardens magazine:

Sun or shade? Shade-loving house plants tan well in the shade and may be used outside if they're in a protected place out of direct sunlight. Put moisture and the colors:

In or out of pots? Leave house plants in their containers if you want them indoors next winter. Plant the container and all in the border so you can move the plants in and out of the window, because it's humid outdoors.

Cut back? The bushy type of house plant should have its top cut back a few twigs or a few inches.

Plant food? Feed plants lightly every three or four weeks. Double the amount of balanced plant food in a garden or box next spring or summer. Apply it now, before preparing your soil.

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Easter croft and Easter lily to the home of John Carsno, Donald of Stamford, Vermont on May 25 in the rectory of St. Francis' Church. The bride works in the Dry RMoving Department.

Weddings
NILES-BISSAILLON
Miss Victoria Marsland Bissailion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Bissailion, was married to Mr. Harold L. Carns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Carns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Carns who was married to Edward Henry Mac Donald of Stamford, Vermont on May 25 in the rectory of St. Francis' Church. The bride works in the Dry RMoving Department.

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SPRAGUE SPORTS NEWS
FLASH--LATE BULLETIN--
Sprague Electric softball team
downs Belmont's Boys Club in slugging
18-10.

SOFTBALL:
The Sprague Electric softball team has
so far won 5 and lost 2. After win-
ning easily over the American Legion
7-3, they were routed by the veteran
Belmont Club 11-3.
The locals bounced back to give the
great Trenton Club a terrific tussle
and finally defeated them by a score
9-7. Here the Clint McHenry,
and Hayden Oil fell prey to the wrath
of the Spraguets 18-4 and 8-1.
Win no. 4 came in a return with
American Legion.
Our Sprague boys show plenty of
spirit and should receive the moral sup-
port that we can give them. So let's
come out and see some City Soft-ball
and our Sprague boys in action.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL:
We mentioned in a previous issue that
Tieghawk League was a bat
boat dead but not quite as the Greely and
American Legion are playing an
independent schedule.
Williamson has played several
tests to date and have done very well.
The agile Cliff Taft is still one of the
king-pins of the College Town pitching
staff and veteran Joe Momma is
playing a good game mainly in centerfield.
Of course Williamson team is com-
plete without Cliff Matt. As usual Bill
is one of the leading hitters and
outstanding performers.

Greely showed up very well by
taking its opener against a strong Hol-
yoke club. The winning run was scored
in the 9th inning and gave Matty
Flanagan the victory. The after-games
were complete without Matt. As usual Bill
is one of the leading hitters and
outstanding performers.

It is natural for you to want to help
a person who is in danger of drowning.
However, whether you swim or not you
will want to follow a safe and sure
course of action. Don’t lose your head.
Your life and that of the person in dan-
ger are at stake and keep calm. There are many forms of rescue
possible without endangering your own
life.

SPRAGUE SPORTS NEWS

Would You Know How to Save a Person From Drowning?

GOLF:
A Tribute To One Of Golf's Greatest Players

We are glad to reserve this space in
the weekly column to the mention of
Ben Hogan and what a thrill it was for
us to have seen him with his three top
players in the World Match Play.

The moment you see someone in dan-
ger of drowning, act promptly.
Don’t lose your head.
Summer Months
When drownings occur every month of
the year, the Metropolitan Life In-
urance Company warns that July
and August are most dangerous.
So that you yourself will not be a
testament to the futility of swimming,
diving, and boating rules this summer,
and at all times.
Remember -- there is no evidence to
support the generally accepted belief
that a person comes to the surface
before gasping. If you see or hear that
a person may go below the surface of
the water and not reappear at all for
quite some time, or may reappear on
the surface many times. When you see
someone in trouble, act promptly.

MAJOR LEAGUES: AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Some how, through no faults of any
one, a very important sports article was
omitted from the previous column.
I pertained to the performance of the
Boston Red Sox rooter. The rooter
in the American League is not a ball fan at
all for we (Boston Red Sox rooter of which
I am one) soundly called the cards as
we saw them.

The Yankees and Tigers are the teams
to beat for the pennant and we all will
delight to see them rivalry. The Cards
but are sadly in need of a pitching staff
and Harry Walker has been engaged to
know that pennants are won with a
combination of good hitting and pitch-
ing.

Today if the Sox score 8 or even 10
runs in the early innings we all wonder
just how long the pitching will hold.
When the Sox score in the 9th inning
the game begins
to be a

Wading
If the victim is in shallow water, it is
ever advisable to effect a rescue
without suitable means of support.
You must be able to use a branch, a fishing
rod, oar, paddle, boat hook or piece of
furniture to support the victim. Look for
a study article which the victim can hold
in riding to shore. Even if the person is
beaten but not drowned you may be
vainly seized the offered hand, pole
or other article.

At waterfronts, piers, docks and other
locations where there is the possibility
of a water emergency equipment is
usually available, ob-
jects which may be dropped, thrown,
or pushed to a drowning person. Once
they are launched, however, you have
no control over the objects. Try to
avoid use of equipment unless you can
use it to your advantage.

You may use plants, oars, paddles,
logs, canoes, and boats for this purpose.

Call for Help
The moment you see someone in dan-
ger of drowning, act promptly.
Don’t lose your head.

American League

There is no doubt about it the New
York Yankees are going to be tough
competition this year. There are now
3 full games in front of Detroit and 3 games ahead of the Sox.

For the Red Sox, I lack a adequate pitching staff and one can’t kid
about the fact that the spirit
that this club is going to be. Even
the most rabid Sox rooter is let down by the display of baseball shown
by a club that has everything but the will
to win. Some is wrong with the club and now is keeping over their
demoralization. Unlikely to my
friendings one has the impression I am a Red
Sox Rooter and I am not. I
give just credit where it is due and from
here unless the Sox change their temperament and play ball for their
battle against the Detroit and the
Yankees and the Sox have the spirit.