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Throughout the afternoon there was dancing, card games and singing which occupied the time of the majority. It was agreed that the food was very good and definitely the bright spot of the afternoon.

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Although the roof leaked in many spots, still the boys were able to keep dry except for the more venturesome group who defied Mother Nature and proceeded to pitch horseshoes in a sea of mud.

Reports came in that Johnny Pappoos and Charley Dean had defeated all of their challengers and were declared the winners. This corner, however, wonders if old Mother Nature does. There is an interesting story behind this vehicle, and it typifies the dedication that this is an important part of the company's constant search for new products to manufacture or new uses for the products it already makes.

The Company is presently engaged in a development program on a new device for monitoring electric power and transmission lines. By means of the Sprague MODULINE, as this development is called, utility operators can oversee, at any central point, the condition of their lines, fuses and other protective devices and determine instantaneously power failures anywhere on their systems.

The mobile laboratory plays an important part in this work since it is completely equipped as a test vehicle. It is used in the installation and operation of the MODULINE equipment and also for performing various studies on the characteristics of power lines and power systems.

Since joining the Company's fleet of vehicles in June, the laboratory has been a valuable aid in the installation and testing of two MODULINE systems in Virginia and Florida.
and we wish them the best of luck.

and his fullire bride was a huge success

one's life.

our newcomers, hope you will like us,

for Geri Volpi. Happy Birthday,

hour. We hear he gave a pint of blood

Sanford and Betty Jangrow have re-

Bill Fuller, John Kryston and Ed

when you say "I do", you don't any-

Mel Peck and Bill Fuller in September

Charles Desrosiers, Foreman of Miscellaneous

Paper Assembly and Paper Finish.

Charlie came to Sprague Electric in 1931 as a miliy man in the Paper Assembly Department. Three years later, he entered into the Formation Department and then was back to Paper Assembly where he was made a Supervisor. In 1945 he was made Foreman of Paper Ignition and since the war has become Foreman of Miscellaneous Paper Finish and Paper Assembly.

In Miscellaneous Paper Assembly, assembling, testing and soldering are carried out while in Paper Finish, testing, inspecting, packaging and shipping are done. There are about a hundred people in the two departments combined.

Charlie was born in Adams and attended schools there. He now makes his home in North Adams.

From 1927 until 1939, Charlie served with the Thirty-Third Infantry of the Army in Panama and from 1931 until 1937, he served in Maine with the Fifth Infantry.

Charlie enjoys both baseball and football games and is a member of the local order of Eagles. Occasionally he finds time for a fishing trip.

with her nose smile.

Bob Colcher is back from his vacation. Philip Keyworth has been called into the Navy. We all miss you, Phil, and wish you the best or luck.

Agnes Chesbro is having her two-

ton, and Pennsylvania.

Margaret Thomas Kryston enjoyed

her two-week vacation with her sister in New York. Helen Murphy and her family have returned from a one-week vacation at Hedges Lake.

Ida Tovani was kind enough to bring

in some of her spaghetti and it certainly

was good. Helen Murphy and her family have returned from a one-week vacation at Hedges Lake.

Round Midget Assembly

By Fran Millard

Agnes Chesbro is having her two-

week vacation. Hope you are enjoy-

ing the same.

We all wish Rachel Garnier a speedy

recovery from her recent operation.

Beatrice Giberti enjoyed a visit to

Chicago on her vacation.

We are all glad to have Ilia Forin back after her recent illness.

We hear that Dick and Mel had a

time in Boston when they saw the same

between the Beavers and the Dodgers.

We all miss Eileen Bross.

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Our Safety Corner

Beaver Street

Can Shop

By Clift

We welcome to our department Clarence DeBlair, Al Lannone, an old timer in the Can Shop, and also Mike Gangemi. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Anna White reports that her husband is feeling fine and is gaining weight since eating his dinner downstairs.

Bob has another car—he doesn’t have to stop at every gas station any more, it is very two now.

I wonder where Ted got so red, he must have lost his fishing. Glad to see Leslie Dustin on his feet again and back at work.

Bill Fortini tells us his son is getting bigger all the time. He may be working beside his Father any day now.

Bob Columbus reported for work Monday finding fine after his two-week tour of duty with Company K. From what he says, they really give the boys a workout.

Ray Charfous says he has ten Banty chickens which hatch out of ten eggs.

Bill, Harry, Ray, Yours Truly, Ted, and Larry all had a good time on their vacations.

MISCELLANEOUS PAPER ASSEM.

By Ruth Haskins

Vacation time is here and find that Frances Roy enjoyed a motor trip to Canada, Victor Dale also traveled through New York State to Canada, Jane Ciepli was busy acting as maid of honor at her brother’s wedding, Elma Charbonneau fished at Lake Champlain, Millie Lethlan drove to Boston, Millie Gibeau also was in Boston to visit her husband who was a patient in a hospital there and “Casino” Clarki visited in New Jersey.

We extend a warm welcome to our new co-workers, Florence Marsei, Alvina Gilford, Andy MacBryce and Emma Rana and Margarette Blum.

Maurice

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mary Lefebvre of the Metal clad Department and grandson of Bill Lefebvre of the Formation Department. We regret that the picture of this little girl was sent in without a name. Will the person who sent in the picture please call the LOG desk.

Misc. Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

More of the department girls are enjoying their vacations, Caroline Grant went to New York, Dolores Bailey enjoyed her vacation at Cape Cod getting some of that good salt water, while Gertrude Hall and her family went to Lake Shastina, Vermont.

Edna Cierciwicz and her sister, Stephanie Szemek, stayed at home and picked some blueberries on Blueberry Hill.

Bertha Jennings is remaining at home but if her new car comes, it’s going to be a long, long road somewhere.

Adelie Solari is at home but we hear she never gets up before eleven.

We have Alice Cremins working with Gertrude Deoss on Check Inspection. She will take over when Gertrude goes on her vacation to Bermuda.

Dora Landry is enjoying her vacation at Tomsdale, Pennsylvania.

Leonard Gortari had a birthday and was given a large lollipop.

Bertha Jennings returned with a nice tan. While on her vacation she took a trip to Albany and Bennington.

Stephanie Snark enjoyed her vacation in New York and Blue Berry Hill.

Edna Cierciwicz rested during her two-week vacation, as did Adelie Solari.

Our bride, Jean Lewis, is back after her honeymoon at Hampton Beach.

Bessy Hunt went to Poughkeepsie to see her daughter, Carol.

Leonard Gortari left for the Navy.

The department gave him a purse of money. Lots of luck, Leon.

There seems to be an exchange of young men in the department. Henry Laflame will be in suitors in Montreal now and we will have Roger Delisle in Paper Finish.

We have a Bing Crosby in our department and he is none other than Charlie Desrosiers.

Theodore Pierce is one of the gang now. We hope he likes working with us.

Machine Shop

By John Walsh

Flamie fired!

James Cooper went to Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

T. C. Ferguson visited relatives in Pittfield and Bennington.

G. W. Hall, Foreman at the Brown Street Machine Shop, enjoyed his vacation in Connecticut and Vermont.

Dry Tubular Assembly

By Paus’ Boots

We are all very sorry to hear about Claire Andrews’ recent operation and hope she recovers soon.

Tessie Caizja enjoyed her vacation at Myrtle Beach, Connecticut and Springfield, Massachusetts. All her friends are new calling her “Bronee.”

John Blake went to Lake Champlain on his vacation.

Jane Windrow enjoyed her vacation at Lake Rosemuns in Vermont and we’re seen that she caught a 15-inch trout. Nice one, Jane.

Fannie Ross is all through collecting seashells and is now collecting grand children. Her son, John, recently had a baby girl.

We are all very sorry to hear about Bill Boyer’s illness. Marshall Street misses you — so hurry back.

Terry Worthington’s marriage is really fifty-fifty. Her baby was 23 days in the morning. Terry stayed out and in the afternoon, her husband, Aaron, stayed home.

A pink and blue party was held in honor of Doris Kernan at the home of her sister, “Pete.” We all had a good time at the party but miss Doris in Dry Tubular.

We wish to welcome all the new girls to our department. Hope you all like us—we’re really not as bad as they say.

FETED

Miss Marcel Roberts and Normand Joseph Rimmell were fed August 13 at the Lafayette Club in combination shower and barbeque party.

The couple will be married August 26 in St. Francis Church, Marie Rinnell works in the F. P. Assembly.

Miss Claire McNicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McNicoll, was fed at a shower on August 14.

Miss McNicoll is to be married to Lester Dumoulin of Woodstock, Vermont.

They are greeted with poems. Bertha Jennings is all through collecting seashells.

George Lesage is back after a two-week training period with Company K of the National Guard.

Ralph Giboue is very pleased with his new Nash.

We welcome Bob Sinderman who is testing sections in our department.

Retail Sales

By Hit ‘n Run

First of all we would like to welcome back Sergeant Morse, the representative of our Patty Doughnut.

Happy Birthday greetings to Helen H. who celebrated her birthday August 16. Helen is nineteen now.

Everyone was quite pleased on receiving their cards from Doe Prict who was a former co-worker.

She now makes her home in Albuquerque.

The Metropolitan Opera Company could find any operatic stars in this department. There is Marie’s Grattoni, Sue Vintalski’s alto and Barb’s King soprano from which to choose.

We all miss Bea Campedelli and Alice Malloy who are on their two-week vacation.

Sample Lab -- Marshall Street

By Isabel Hyrcan

We’d like to welcome Thomas Binamis, John Gaffey, John Gaffey and Jimmy Freeland to the department. This is a little late but better late than never. We really think you should welcome Dora Rotolo also because she works here most of the time.

Quite a few of the girls have had their vacations. Mary Bernard went to Quebec and on vacation she took a trip to Albany and Bennington.

Some of the girls from the department recently attended a shower in honor of Mildred Ford, a former employee and co-worker on the LOG. It was nice seeing Mabel again.

Alice Marchio and Don Donovick received their driver’s licenses recently and are driving like veterans now.

Sprague Products

By Jane Gordon and Rita English

Just as this issue comes in we hear that Joe used his time off to give an impromptu tour of Atlantic City.

Joe also reports that the management will be staying at the American Legion’s campsite in Burlington.

Word has been received that Judy Marie, one of our former co-workers, is coming back to the Jersey after her vacation, and will be in next week. Whenever anyone has a birthday they are greeted with poems. Bertha Richards recently celebrated her birthday and received very rapturous poems which were written for her.

Sgt. Linwood Morse, Jr.

In Korea

Sgt. Linwood Morse, Jr., son of Linwood Morse of Marshall Street Maintenance, arrived in Korea a short time ago after the First Division of the Marines. Sgt. Morse has been in the Marine Corps since 1942 and had been with the 1st World Relief in the Pacific.

Before he went into the Service, Sgt. Morse worked in the importing Department of Sprague Electric.
SPORTS

An exciting moment in the game between the Red Sox and the Senators.

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Mr. and Mrs. Osias Contois announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yvette Contois, to Mr. Ralph E. Goode, on August 8. The engagement was announced in the Boston Globe on August 9. The couple plan to be married in the fall.

CLAMBAKE

A clam bake was held at Fair One on August 4. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Leary, who were married in 1947.

TV TIDBITS

By John Davis

Your wife is still watching over the antics of Jerry Lester and Mory Amsterdam who appear on Broadway Open House Monday through Friday, from 11:13 to 12 midnight. If you want plenty of laughs, see these two comedians on Broadway Open House. We hear from a fairly reliable source that the TV airways are going to be jammed with sell known stars this fall including such people as Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope and Groucho Marx.

The following television regulars will be back at their old posts in September: Ken Murray will be doing a weekly show instead of every other week, and Kikkis, Ernie and Olle have promised to be back at noon the Kiddies as well as a great many newcomers.

Not new to TV are Deane Martin and Jerry Lewis, who, as rummies have it, may get a regular top spot. These two masters of hilarity appeared on the Martin and Lewis program a couple of times this spring and really ran off with the show.

Last but far from least will be "Rocky Mibury" Bell, the king of comedians himself. The eight o'clock spot on Tuesday nights has been pretty dry since Andy Devine left on vacation earlier this summer. I, for one, am looking forward to seeing him back again.

Oh, lest I forget, Fred Waring for those who like music at its best will return to the airwaves in six weeks.

WEDDING

Miss Irene L. Lecuyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lecuyer, was married to Ralph E. Davis, son of Mrs. Francis Davis and Earl Davis, on August 11 in Notre Dame Church. The bride works in Metal Clad Tubular Assembly.

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SOFTBALL

The Sprague Electric Soft-ball club suffered its initial defeat in the second half of the City Soft-Ball League when the Beloquin aggregation humbled the Spragueites 10-3.

The game was played on August 10 at the Sprague Electric field. The Beloquin players got off to a flying start, scoring four runs in the first inning, and never gave up the lead.

The Sprague Electric team was led by Ray Calvi, who had three hits and scored three runs. The Beloquin team was led by Ralph Kiner, who had four hits and scored four runs.

The game was played under ideal weather conditions. No adverse factors were encountered, and the game proceeded without any delays.

Kenny Russell

Baseball Definitions:

1. Division: a space in which the game of baseball is played and which has a square with 90 foot sides.

2. Left field: markings on the field where the players must run from base to base.

3. Right field: a block of wood, iron, rubber or marble about a foot square, sunk into the ground and leveled.

4. Box: the area where the pitcher stands.

5. Out: the white lines extending from the home plate through the first and third bases to the end of the field.


7. Ball: a strike pitched with two balls on the batter and a ball, resulting in a strikeout.

8. Batter's box: player is known as the batter.

9. Center field: the area of ground back of second base, player is known as the center fielder.

10. Field: the area or ground where the game is played, is about 330 feet wide by 500 feet long.


12. Batting: the place on either side of the home plate where the man at bat must stand to play.


14. Umpire: a nonpartial person who sees that the rules of the game are observed by both teams.

BIRTHS

ON Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Riddle on August 8. The mother is Rose of the F.P. Assembly.

SON to Mr. and Mrs. James Fennell on August 4. The father is in the Central Laboratory.