The Field Engineering Department recently successfully completed a series of field tests of an engineering model of the Sprague MODULINE outage monitor. The test installation was made on the power lines of the Clay Electric Cooperative at Keystone Heights, Florida. This location was chosen because it is in the worst lightning area in the United States, and the equipment was subjected to lighting storms almost every day in the lightning season.

On June 27, Mr. Podolsky and Mr. Lubin presented a formal engineering paper on the MODULINE system to the Summer General Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Toronto, Canada. This paper introduced their new method of detecting points of failure in rural electric lines. The equipment used in this new system, MODULINE, indicates at a central point wherever a failure has occurred on a rural line.

Mr. Lubin is one of the inventors of this system which was developed under Mr. Podolsky's supervision.

Winning Personality Contest for Children

The contest was judged by James Goodwin Mc-

Inspecting the installation of the MODULINE carrier current trans-
mitter are (left to right) Leon Podolsky, Manager of the Field Engineering Department, and Field Engineers Samuel Lubin, Nathan M. Levinson and Leo J. Dumbos. Boulding is Harold J. Kelley, Engineer of the Rural Electrification Administration of Washing-

D. C. The portable pack transmitter is being used by Mr. Levin-

son to communicate with the power company's headquarters where the MODULINE indicator is located. In the background is the Sprague Electric MODULINE Mobile Laboratory truck.
GLAD TO BE IN AMERICA

By Ruth Bass

Elvira Barone is an American citizen who was born in North Adams. When she was a very tiny tot, her parents returned to Turin, Italy, their native city. During the next fourteen years, she attended school in Turin, studying English among other things.

In 1928, the city was occupied by the Germans, and at that time an attempt was made to place the young child in a concentration camp. Because of her age, she was never sent, and she was able to remain with her family.

During the time of the German occupation, the people lived in constant fear. Homes were burned at the slightest provocation. If a German should be found murdered, ten lives would be taken in reprisal. Young boys were hanged and the townspeople were herded into the square to see this horrible sight. Luckily for Elvira, her family escaped personal persecution.

When Elvira wished to return to the States, her way was paved by the fact that she was a native-born American. However, since her parents were not, they remained in Italy.

Since her return three years ago, Elvira has lived with an uncle and his family. At present, she is employed in the Industrial Oil Cover Assembly Department.

Frank Chilson, Foreman of Incoming Inspection

"I ran into a car with my bicycle when I was a kid and was hospitalized for six months, have broken 27 bones in my body so far in my life, and have had double pneumonia and streptococcus infection." Frank Chilson, Foreman of Incoming Inspection, set forth in his chair and smiled, "But I believe if you are going to have misfortune in your life, there is no way of getting out of it. It's fate!"

If we are to go along with Frank's philosophy, it also was fate which brought him to Sprague Electric in 1933. Frank had left high school to purchase things which would be a luxury for his European brother. In the old world. Everyone is equal, and the new, her impression of our country is that the ordinary worker is much better off here. There is no sweating for his European brother. In the old world.

Mr. Chilson gets a feeling of pride and knowing they are vital to the old world. Everyone is equal, and the new, her impression of our country is that the ordinary worker is much better off here. There is no sweating for his European brother. In the old world.

As much as he likes hunting and fishing, Frank enjoys his job even more. It is his duty to see that Sprague Electric gets the supplies which are ordered and that they fill the specifications made. He makes many business trips to see subcontractors and suppliers, which give him an opportunity to pursue his favorite hobby, knowing people. Mr. Chilson gets a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment from seeing the parts go through his department and knowing they are vital to production at Sprague Electric. But what is really fascinating about Incoming Inspection is that there is always "something new, some difficulty to be ironed out which keeps things going."
DEPARTMENT NEWS

Paper Rolling (Night Shift)

by Frank

We had a surprise visit from PAMELEA DUPS' son, Pet. Edmund Dupuis, who is stationed at Westover Field. Handsome, isn’t he, girls? Quite a few of the children of the people in our department have had their tonsils taken out. Among them are MILLIE SOMMERS’ little girl, LOUISE SEGAL and THADEUS DIGUZIAK took in a Yankee-Red Sox game in New York. JESUS HERNANDEZ and BETTY ALEXANDER have moved to new depart- ment. MELODY KRAMER and LUCY DAVIS are all line. The pitter-patter of feminine hearts quickened this month as MARIE ROGER and her husband, MARC ROGERS, celebrated their wedding in June by a picnic. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and Chris was presented with gifts. We all enjoy the cardcrammers with their little games while they are vacationing. ROSE VALLIERS is in Canada en- joying her vacation. We were happy to learn that ELENA RUROW's mother recently was hospitalized. We hope she soon will be better. LAURA SKORUPSKI is very busy running her bakery. She had a long, black 1951 Buick is the inspira- tion. Good driving, Laura. NORMAN VITT is a married man. He is looking forward to his vacation. How nice his home will look when he has it newly furnished.

Miscellaneous Paper Finish

by Gert Hall

Hello! That Crunching sound you hear and the loud demand for salt are due to the arrival of GLORIA AMOS. Gloria has a very last case of tinglyness. Don’t you think that our depart- ment is blessed with the good-natured men. Among them is our check in- spector, AMOS. BETTY FLETCHER and ADELE SAILORI have moved to new depart- ment.

MISCELLANEA is so delicious with the rim of sunshine when she brings in that glistening jug of coffee or Saturday morning. It gives a pick-up when we need it.

MARY ALICE FULLER gets plenty of laughs with her rendition of “I Thought I Saw a Paddy Cat.” JENNY LAWSON spent a week end in Albany, New York. She has just celebrated her 16th. Best of luck from all of us, Hooray.

HELEN HAMILTON will celebrate her birthday in Maine on July 6. She will be away from us for a while, but she is keeping her age a secret.

Many of our co-workers are enjoying their vacation, including MARY RUDAS and SARINI is spending a week in Con- necticut visiting her son and daughter. She is enjoying a week in Boston, Massachusetts where she attended the christening of her new nephew.

Automatic Typewriter

by Mariam Duprea and Happy Embry

PFC. CHESNUT spent the Fourth of July at Forest Park, Springfield. HELEN TATTERSALL has left us to return to her home in Vermont. Her husband, LIL COLO, LUCY COZwiązalka, and HELENA COAPE were stationed at Westover Field. Among the happy vacationers are: PFC. LEO, LIL, JOHNNIE, and MARGARET AM, AMYC, MARGARET BLANSQUANT. Don’t you think that our depart- ment is blessed with the good-natured men. Among them is our check in- spector, AMOS. BETTY FLETCHER and ADELE SAILORI have moved to new depart- ment. MELODY KRAMER and LUCY DAVIS are all line. The pitter-patter of feminine hearts quickened this month as MARIE ROGER and her husband, MARC ROGERS, celebrated their wedding in June by a picnic. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and Chris was presented with gifts. We all enjoy the cardcrammers with their little games while they are vacationing. ROSE VALLIERS is in Canada en- joying her vacation. We were happy to learn that ELENA RUROW's mother recently was hospitalized. We hope she soon will be better. LAURA SKORUPSKI is very busy running her bakery. She had a long, black 1951 Buick is the inspira- tion. Good driving, Laura. NORMAN VITT is a married man. He is looking forward to his vacation. How nice his home will look when he has it newly furnished.

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by Marie-Rose Laflamme

This month’s ad: Vacationland beck- ons to you for a two-week vacation. Mary entertained by Marie-Rose Laflamme

A.C. Assembly and Centrifuge by Mariam Duprea and Happy Embry

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