Mr. Sprague said he was certain that for many years to come military equipment will continue, as it is now, to be the largest user of electronic gear. But he forecast that industrial applications which have increased 12-fold since 1921 while the value of total end equipment has been multiplied only four times, will have the fastest growth of any of the markets for electronics products.

Automation—the adoption of automatic controls which eliminate human reasoning, responses and reactions in routine operations in manufacturing and clerical processes—will be responsible in part for this growth in the industrial use of electronics, Mr. Sprague forecast.

The surface has only been scratched in this field, he said, asserting "as computers with larger memories are designed, it becomes technologically possible to achieve a truly 'automatic factory,' although whether this is practical or desirable is a complex problem which must be carefully evaluated." (Continued on page 3, column 1)

J. K. Sprague Says Electronics May Rival Auto Output Value

At the annual convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies held recently in New York City, Julian K. Sprague, President of the Sprague Electric Company, forecast the following:

"The electronics industry in America probably will double in size in the next seven or eight years to rival the automobile industry in the value of its output, and no limit to its ultimate growth can now be charted."

"The Stanford Research Institute recently forecast a yearly growth of 10 per cent in the next 10 years for the industry, which would mean a doubling of its size in seven or eight years, and he declared, this coincides closely with our own and many other predictions."

"It is impossible to predict the eventual size of the electronics industry for human imagination alone bounds the limits to which electronic devices may be put to use for better entertainment, greater personal and national safety, and more uniform and lower cost products, in short, for more human and a fuller life."
Chairman of the Pre-Production Engineering Section and Mr. Schulze in Plant Engineering.

Marjie Hauptfleisch and Lillian Grande

Know Your Supervisor...

Joining the ranks of the 25-year members of Sprague Electric this coming September, is Leo Lemoine, supervisor in the hand and machine winding department at the Beaver Street plant. This section is located in the recently renovated and now beautiful and spacious Pulse Transformers Department, which moved from Brown Street to its new quarters for over a year. Mr. Lemoine has been employed by the Company for 14 years. He also attended Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute for a year or two and worked in the metal clad department at the Beaver Street plant.

Lemoine was born in Adams and attended schools there. He now lives on Dean Street in that town.

Scholarships are given each year to assist young people in the educational requirements to fill these positions. In the business world “graduations” are constantly in the making.

A member of the Lafayette Club and a past City Council member for five years, Leo is interested in all sports. At one time he took an active part in football, basketball, tennis, but has since given them up and is currently concentrating on his golf game. He also enjoys bowling and was a member of the Sprague Bowling League.

Known for his fine sense of humor and joviality, Mr. Lemoine gets along well with his co-workers and can always be counted on for a helping hand.

Names In The News

ERNEST PURPURA and NORMAN D. SCHULZE were named to the North Adams Re-development Authority recently. This agency will be responsible for the preparation and administration of a new urban renewal program in North Adams. Both these men work at Sprague Electric. Mr. Purpura in Production Engineering and Mr. Schulze in Plant Engineering.

LEON PODOLSKY, Technical Assistant to the President, has been appointed to represent the United States at a meeting of the International Electro-technical Commission in London, June 28-July 9.

HELVY ALBERG, President of Sprague Products, was elected vice president of the Berkshire County Sales Executives club at a recent meeting.

In electronics, as applied to Sprague Electric, “graduations” are constantly taking place. New developments and new opportunities are being brought to light every day. A good example of this is the Suggestion System where the ideas of employes are put to use. Many ideas submitted by employes have been responsible in the creation of new opportunities.
President Inspects Amateur Radio Activity Development

President K. Sprague, President of the Company, is shown inspecting the efforts of four promising young men whose work has been entering in a contest involving amateur radio ability development which is being sponsored by David Geiser of the Transistor Lab. The four boys are left to right, James Kramer, Ralph Marinco, Raymond Piantoni and Michael Pliska. Ralph, with the aid of Mr. Geiser, assembled a one-tube receiver. Harry Barsh-dorf, Research and Engineering, assisted Jimmy in the assembling of a Heathkit receiver and broadcast art. Edward Sabawab, Research and Engineering, coached Mike in his efforts in putting together a one-tube oscillator. Raymond accomplished the assembling of his wave meter by himself. This contest is the first of a series of six, and Mr. Geiser and another sponsor who wishes to remain anonymous, hope there will be more entrants in the remaining five contests.

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weighed with a proper consideration for all factors involved.

In a word, electronics, particularly in manufacturing operations that are dangerous to personnel, is a great need for potential growth in the use of electronic components, Mr. Sprague said, adding that some forms of such equipment probably will find use in the home.

Friendliness: A Key to Better Human Relations

Have we given our neighbors much consideration? Or have we just taken them for granted? Many of us fail to realize how each person plays a part in the community in which we live. We may not know our neighbors, but the plain facts remain that we each play an important part in our community.

Many of us wonder how a certain neighbor can afford a new car—or something else that seems beyond the average reach. You shake your head, then wonder some more. We sometimes fail to realize that some who, perhaps someone is trying to understand why and how you do some of the things you do.

Is this easy, justify, or just plain old curiosity? No matter what it is, we...
S.T.E.A.D.Y! 9 months old Robert and Marie Clark, daughter of Edward Clark of the Industrial Oils Small Order Department, is also the granddaughter of Edith Bieniek who works in Dry Rolling, Marshall Street.

two week vacation, but no the weather. A picnic and blue sky was shown at the Four Acres Sunday, June 5, for Gisele Del Negro. She received many lovely gifts which were most mint green. We have some lovely new venetian blinds in the department. They're mint green with yellow tassels.

Pulse Transformers by Alice Green and Lena Kerr A prime example to Bob Marshall, our former supervisor who has left our department to become Foreman of the Shift Register group. Maude Jones had a very happy vacation which was spent in Miami Beach, Florida, doing some shopping and sightseeing. While there, she saw the Everglades and the Parrot Jungle. She had so much to tell us and the weather was just perfect while she was there... Mary Roy and her family spent Memorial Day weekend in Hammonsett Beach, Connecticut... Maude Goodrich spent the weekend riding through New Hampshire... Mary Patric spent her vacation in Springfield. Who put the sign on Maude Goodrich's Light which read “Mac’s Hide-A-Way”... Who ran out of gas on the Curran Highway with a new ‘55 car and had to walk to the nearest gas station and then was teased about “a new car with no gas”?... Cara Ryan promised to repair the railroad crossing on Hodges Crossroad some Saturday morning, but as yet it hasn’t been fixed.
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K V A Stockroom

Since Phil Sprague has been married, he looks better from day to day. Ralph “Moore” Buckhard had a wonderful Memorial Day weekend. He took his family up through the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Harold “Cigar” Brown also went away for the holiday. He took his family deep sea fishing down in Gloucester, Mass.

Industrial Oils

By Ann Heath

Phyllis Brooks is in the North Adams Hospital. She was operated on recently. She’s getting along well and expects to be home soon. Winney Emery is on sick leave. Come back soon, Win. We miss you. The Industrial Oils Bowling team entertained Margaret Greene at the Four Acres. Marge, a former employee, is now working in New York City. She is a gourmand to these children. She was the past president of Sadawaga for the summer. . . Dana takes credit for the fine berries Louie let Lillie’s at 1645 Massachusetts Avenue.

Oh, go on! Little Michael Rosenb- burg, 4 months old, is grandson of Viola Levesque of Round Mound Assembly and nephew of Helen Rosenburg of the Tabulating Department.

Wire Coating

By Betty Jangrow

On May 19 the Wire Coating Club had a surprise party at Pine Bush Club in Cheshire in honor of Mr. C. Earle Washburn’s birthday. Mr. Wash- burn had been out on sick leave and has since returned. A gift was also pre- sented to Sam Unsworth who has been transferred to the Beaver Street plant. Sam is the treasurer of our club and was instrumental in the founding of it, which is now in its second year. On one of Ed Sullivan’s recent shows, the program took place on the U.S.S. Wisconsin. During World War II, a seaman of the launching of the ship was sent to your reporter by her brother who was then in the Navy. He was one of the crew which helped to push it down the ways, which incidentally took 40 tons of grease. June gradua- tions! Congratulations to all the gradu- ates who are friends of Wire Coating. May earth and upland be your friends. Helen Foote is the proudest aunt we know. She recently became the aunt of twin boys, Ronald and Richard, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lillie’s strawberry patch. Louie let Lillie’s at 1645 Massachusetts Avenue.

Margaret Dickinson, eight years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson. Margaret’s mother works in the Pulse Transformer Department.

Hi there! Marilyn Hamlin is the granddaughter of Minnie Hamlin of FP Assembly.

Office Services

By Betty Recchia

All together are the four children of Adeline Segala. They are John, 10 years old, Michael, 7, and Marc, 4 months.

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By Millie Kawa

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A farewell party was held in honor of Vi Bona to replace the old. Old age- ing 1776 House and later attended a con- fession. Grace McConnell and Dorothy Berry Hill in Spencertown in honor of June Lamoureaux is home from her birthday. . Lorraine Marceau was... A welcome is extended to newcomers: Joseph Rushkis, Method Peck, Hugo Maroos and Ralph McGlynn, who have recently joined the ranks in Mainte- nance. Our farewell goes out to Audrea... A farewell dinner at Florim’s on Thurs- day, June 9. Your new LOG reporter will be Dorothy Buzzell. Judith Kyler is replacing Audrea in the Maintenance office. Welcome to Build- ing 17, Judy. Best of luck to you in your new work Dorothy Buzzell and her family moved to their new apartments on June 30. Yes, it’s true, Det. now that your moving and spring cleaning is over. Congratulations to... Our grandmother of the month is Lucy Sanecki of Bathtub Assembly... Nice to hear from Jane of Bathtub Assembly... It is well done that we're planning on enter- taining the Tulip Festival in that... Our farewell goes out to Audrea... A birthday and farewell party was held for Midge Valotta so she can... The boys aren’t the only ones having fun. Beverly Cook spent the...售于 her daughter weighing 7 lbs and 10 ozs. A farewell party was held in honor of Marion Pinsonnault for her retirement on June 8 at the Fort Massachusetts Restaurant by her co-workers. Welcome to Mary Connor who was transferred to other departments. It... A farewell party was held for Ernie on June 6 at the Fort Massachusetts Restaurant by his co-workers. Welcome to Peggy Slater, who is now working for Charles Denis. Welcome also to Chuck West, who will be working in the Methods and Planning Department. The winner of the Sprague 1941 Engineering Scholarship Award, Al Dorencok, is now working in the Methods Depart- ment as part of the Northeastern University Cooperative Student Pro- grams Plan. Gheel to have you with us ... A birthday and farewell party was given in honor of Marion Pinsonnault on May 12 at the Heartsease Lodge... Twenty-five of her co-workers and friends attended the affair. Marion received... She doesn’t want to forget her visit to Nashua. Good luck to you, Bob. Eva Faveau spent the weekend in... We all wish her the best of luck in her new posi- tion as part of the Northeastern University Cooperative Student Pro- grams Plan. Gheel to have you with us... More... more... ... Kitchen of the month is Tina Sanecki of Bathtub Assembly... The highlights of the evening was a jitterbug dancing done by Al Marden and Marion Matney. The dance was so well done that we’re planning on enter- ing Marion andAl in the first jitterbug contest that hits this area... Tom...
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have nearly enough. Doria Gaudette has just closed her ski resort for another year, but opened her summer home in one in Florida. See one come, one call, and sit in the palm trees. Well, you can make believe they are palm trees, can't you? Congratulations, you must have been to the fall of the year. Good to Know You. This pertained to all those very nice co-workers who were with us for the past few weeks, due to a layoff. I understand most of you are going to return to your regular departments. Well, you know where ours is situated, so drop in to see us once in a while and let's have a chat. We miss you.

Deepset sympathy is extended to Luisa Merante on the death of her sister in Italy, and to Theresa Barno on the loss of her beloved mother.

Executive Offices
Building 1 Floor 2
by Susan Cencra

Sorry I got the names mixed on the two previous pages. I should have welcomed Don Enzinger, who is now an office clerk in the Mailroom.

My apologies. We are glad to hear that Alice Bracht's grandmother is feeling better. We wish her speedy recovery, though the recovery road is long she is coming along very nicely. Congratulations on the birth of your son, June 12. Welcome to Pat Kline and Robert's new addition to their family. Your reporter spent one week with them. Did you get the story? Their apartment is situated, so do drop in to see us once in a while. The warm weather coming on. Lucy Kenny took her new baby home from the hospital. Harriet Swenson is happy there on a hip roof. The sliding back-door is the best place to sit and look out the window. The sun shines (that is the year in any region in which the sun shines most directly there) (when it is all we have to go by). Now, we wonder if Raymond made her happy. We must have weathered the storms and are now going to sit under those beautiful palm trees. And sit in the sun. The sun brightens up the face. The sun is the most comforting heat there is.

Research and Engineering Transcript Lab and Pilot Plant
by Christine Andrews

A farewell party was held May 18 at Pat Kline's apartment by her husband and her co-workers. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Those attending from the Lab and Pilot Plant included Joe Zoncini, John Zepponi, his wife Martha, Ann Morin, Aime Thibert, Mickey Stofigal, Alme Magus, Jeff Blasi and Peter Pinnoncet. Our next meeting is scheduled for May 25th at 4th Acres in Williamstown. We had as our hosts at the dinner two people who are well known to the area, Wally and Gloria Rowland, who are all going out on "anticipating" leaves next summer. We were most interested to hear Jerry Noeaud, Ann Morin, Stell Bliss, Nora Claris, Marion Folio, Marlene DeMello and Ralph Waters. Also present were Kathlyn Cheek and your reporter. Ann Enzinger was our hostess, we were all very happy and she has a speedy recovery and gets back to her family quickly. Did you notice the beautiful sunsets Uncle Kelterer and Charles Stoneham have? Sun shines bright down into the valley at night. We do have our garden all green and Roger Ottum and Tom compare notes, say prayers for rain and all nature may be perceived in the prayers have been answered. You are all doing well. Your reporter is now busy day, night, for the fresh crop of vegetables. Aime Thibert spends his leisure time fishing since the close of the bowing season. Stell Bliss will be very busy after June 5 working on the "anticipating" leaves next summer. It is still time well spent. Peter Pinnoncet spends his leisure time fishing since the close of the bowing season. He; said his back is the best as long as he doesn't have to go fishing. That's a lot of fishing. The sliding back-door is the best place to sit and look out the window. The sun shines (that is the year in any region in which the sun shines most directly there) (when it is all we have to go by). Now, we wonder if Raymond made her happy. We must have weathered the storms and are now going to sit under those beautiful palm trees. And sit in the sun. The sun brightens up the face. The sun is the most comforting heat there is.

Field Engineering

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**SPORTS**

**Girls' Bowling League Banquet**

Members of the Industrial Oils Bowling team which won first place in the Girls Bowling League are seated, left to right, Mary Unis and Mae O'Neil, standing, Ann Heath, Helen Unis and Hazel Martel.

**Softball League Notes**

by Tiny Mancini

After a lapse of several years, the Sprague Inter-Plant Softball League has again been organized. Six teams have been entered in the league: Can Shop, Beaver, D.T.Q., Lab, and Machine Shop, all on Marshall Street, and K.V.A., Brown Street. The Management Club has also entered a team.

The rules of the league have been set up as follows:

1. A full roster will consist of 15 men.
2. No more than 3 city league ball-players will be allowed on each team.
3. Every player present at team games must be allowed to compete for at least 3 innings.
4. Starting time for all games is 6 o'clock. If a team fails to field a full team by 6:30, the game will be forfeited automatically.
5. Any team forfeiting two games in a row will be dropped from the league.
6. The league will begin play on May 16.
7. Rosters may be changed until May 30, at which time all rosters will become final until the end of the first half.

**Girls' Bowling League Final Standings**

by Mae O'Neil

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**Leading in Strikes:**
- Can Shop—DOT DeGrall—Russellettes—11
- High Single—Joan Blaychette—Industrial Oils—133
- High Triple—Hazel Martel—Industrial Oils—286
- High Team Single—Industrial Oils—503
- High Team Triple—Sprague Keys—1421

**The Great I Am**

I am the producer of all good things in life. Without me mankind would find all joy, all love, all happiness; the sources of the world would be empty and without value. I am the provider of all, the great father of all. I am the producer of all good things in life. Without me mankind would find all joy, all love, all happiness; the sources of the world would be empty and without value. I am the great developer of power and the one agency which calls forth hidden forces of mind and body.

I am Work.
**Farewell Party Held for Courtney W. Flanders**

Employees of the department present at Courtney Flanders’ party were left to right, Lidija Augustsalma, Lois Buckley, John Doyle, Patricia Deane, William Benedito, Jane Morrill, Henry Evans, Katherine Sutliff, John Gumbbleton, Rose Marie Tabin, Monica Newak, Fred Whitham, Nancy Gould, Robert Potter, Sylvia Flanders, Mr. William J. Nolan and Sandra Primmer. The affair was held at the Taconic Restaurant.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., presents Courtney W. Flanders with a parting gift from the Employee and Community Relations Department. Mr. Flanders is being transferred to our California plant as Manager of Industrial Relations.

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**TO LET**

Five room apartment, preferably in Adams. Call Adams I 324-M anytime.

**FOR SALE**


- Mr. Flanders is being transferred to Community Relations Department.

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**Happy Birthday**

June 2
- Margaret Davis
- Mary Neville
- Irene Lamplugh
- Edward Rivers
- The Pig Champlong
- Mildred Patryn
- Bemiss Gentile
- Eleanor Jourdenensis
- Dave Daniels
- Ernest Blondin
- Ange Romeo
- Rosa Roch
- Holm Partridge
- Judy Daniels
- Betty Salamartini
- Harold DiVerno
- Mary Melito
- Angela Donno
- Margaret Eecher
- Rosario Laleau
- Claire Davis
- Virginia Connon
- Laton Matthews
- Grace McConnell
- Mary Lou Dunmore
- Kenneth Gurney
- Alice Suma
- Stanis Meczywur
- Ernest St. Cyr

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**"I Do" Notes**

May 28
- Eva Newland and Charles Cyr
- May 28, Lorriane Marceau and Donald McKay
- May 28, Emily Gazdina and Donald Suprenant
- May 28, Rita Boucher and James Rowley
- June 6, Doris Dowrey and Ray Fichelin

**Separate for the Sun**

Sport clothes are tonnes we never have enough of whenever we’re doing our summer relaxing. For one thing they need to be laundered often and who likes to waste time washing and ironing. So better whip up a couple of extra shirts or skirts now in fabrics which need little or no ironing and spend your time at the beach when you’re on a weekend or vacation.

If you require an outfit that’s sporty but also perfectly proper for shopping in a village, Bermudian shopping bags are for you. Team them with a neat sheevedless, button-front blouse. The blouse can, of course, be worn with lots of skirts and would look pretty in wrinkle-resistant cotton plisse.

Next time you are one of the colorful South Sea prints, why not buy a few yards and wrap up swing shirts and skirts. On informal occasions, after a swim, for instance, it’s very handy to have something to put over your shoulders and a terry cloth shirt will do the trick. Make it in white or a bright shade blending with your swim shorts. One of the advantages of the terry is the no-ironing feature, of course.

The best way to multiply separates for sport is to make them yourself, because that way you will spend less, have more variety, better fabric and better fit.

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**COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE**

Serves 8
- 1 lb. cottage cheese
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Juice of 1 lemon

Gratted rind of 1 lemon

Press through cheesecloth. Add salt to eggs and beat thoroughly. Add sugar, flavoring and cream. Carefully fold in the cheese and flour. Mix well. Pour on grape crackers crumbs in pan. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake 1 hour in 250° oven. At the end of hour, turn off heat and leave the cake in oven for another hour. For a larger cake double or triple the recipe.

**POLISH TEA CAKES**

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1 egg
- 2 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Juice of 1 lemon

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add egg yolk, mix well. Add flour sifted, slightly beaten. Add flour to egg and mix well. Add flour to egg and mix well. Place in greased side plate and press down center of each with thimble. Bake in 325° oven for 5 minutes. Remove and press down again with thimble and return to oven for about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven and have with honey or preserves while still warm.
Adventures of A Nurses’ Aid...  
Submitted for LOG Reporters Feature Story Contest
by Frances Kordana

Services as a Volunteer Nurses’ Aide is one of the most satisfying volunteer services offered by the American Red Cross. It requires responsibility, discipline and hard work. But the personal gratification received from helping to alleviate pain and suffering more than compensates for the time and effort involved.

I added my name to the list of girls who were to make up the new class of Nurses’ Aides, and felt as proud as a puppy with a blue ribbon. At the time I wasn’t quite sure why I wanted to become an Aide, whether it was the perky blue pinafore, the emblem on the sleeve of the crisp white blouse or the fact that I had some time or another wanted to be a nurse. Or, still, it might have been the white service stripe that would be my reward at the end of a hundred and fifty hours of volunteer work in hospital rooms, with the promise of a second stripe when I had served five hundred hours.

The class began after our signing papers, and I, who was seated in the first row for I’d miss something, was convinced the class would progress. By the end of the first go-round, I was able to locate my own pulse! Next development Center Department and preparing to go on duty. Julia Desrosiers adjusting their caps and preparing to go on duty. Julia works in the Filter and Net Development Center Department and is also a LOG reporter.

As luck would have it, my first assignment directed me to the Male Ward. My patient was a young and a handsome fellow. His leg had been put in a traction. It was my duty to give him his morning care, which meant giving him a bath, clean linen and perhaps doing a few errands.

After taking care of several more patients, I filled the ice pitchers and folded linens. By ten o’clock I was ready to go home and look good enough for me to go to sleep unless someone held his hand.

Next time I was notified to go down and receive a maternity patient, who was waiting patiently to be admitted into her private room. Like a flash I was downstairs. Immediately when I saw her, I noticed a very unusual expression on the face of the pretty mother to be. Frantically I tore down the hall and dashed around corners of the winding corridors to the ambulance entrance. I grabbed a wheelchair and began pushing it, with the wheels going in all directions except forward. Finally I gave up pushing and started pulling.

As I sat by the expectant mother in the chair and were holding her down the corridor, I heard the receptionist tell her husband very calmly, “Your wife is in capable hands.” It only she knew how frightened I was! A very short time later, I heard a deep sigh. Thank goodness we made it to the proper place in time!

One hour later, I was standing by the bed, congratulating the patient on her beautiful laboring face. It was the proud new papa, his expression reflecting a world of joy and extending their congratulations to him, was the first recipient of a cigar!

The benefits of the Nurses’ Aides program are many. As I have already mentioned, the training and work as an Aide are difficult, strenuous and tiring, but the personal satisfaction gained is a wonderful reward for those factors. Wouldn’t you like to try your hand as an Aide? We need you.

Caution in Summer Months

Fatal accidents involving electric current have decreased in the past quarter century from nine per million to seven per million in the United States, although the number of consumers of electricity has about doubled and the use of appliances and power tools has greatly increased, the electricians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report.

Safety campaigns bestowed by the electric power and light companies and by other agencies are credited with having contributed to this improved record.

About 95 percent of the fatalities annually occur among males, reflecting largely the effect of occupational hazards.

Accidents in the home account for one sixth of the deaths due to electric current among males, and for about four fifths of those among females.

These home accidents are brought about by such varied circumstances as defective extension cords, the falling of a radio, fan, heater, or other appliance into a bathtub where a person is bathing, and children playing with exposed wires, light sockets, and defective appliances.

The rise of the “do it yourself” movement may possibly have contributed to the number of electrical accidents reported by semi-pro teams in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

June 1, 1856—Flag Day.


It Happened in June

June 2, 1852—U.S. Supreme Court held that the President acted beyond his Constitutional power in ordering a jamming of the mails and ordered and operated by the government.

June 3, 1883—First night baseball game played under lights, by semi-pro teams in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

June 4, 1882—American League formed to compete with National League in pro baseball.

June 6, 1882—American League formed to compete with National League in pro baseball.

June 6, 1875—Born, in Coventry, Conn., Nathan Hale; executed by the British as spy. He said, “I only‘re-doing what‘m doing, and I like to be one last line for my country.”

June 8, 1882—Born, in Coventry, Conn., Nathan Hale; executed by the British as spy. He said, “I only‘re-doing what‘m doing, and I like to be one last line for my country.”