Credit Union Extends Coverage - Effective March 1

Real Estate Loans Available; Free Borrowers Insurance

Your Sprague Electric Credit Union exists for you and your family's benefit and prosperity—to enable you to save regularly and to borrow conveniently at low interest rates.

Borrowers Protection Insurance, a form of life insurance covering the life of a borrower, has been adopted by the Sprague Electric Credit Union. Starting March 1, all existing and future personal and automobile loans by Credit Union members will be covered by insurance. Borrowers Protection Insurance provides that the outstanding balance of the loan at the time of the borrower's death shall be paid by the Washington National Insurance Company (WNIC).

How This Loan Insurance Works

1. Your Credit Union carries an insurance contract for Creditors Group Life Insurance with the Washington National Insurance Company, Evanston, Illinois. This contract is carried no cost to the borrower.

2. At the time you negotiate a personal or automobile loan with your Credit Union, your outstanding indebtedness becomes insured up to the maximum amount of $2,500.00 as provided in the contract issued to your Credit Union.

3. The amount of insurance at all times equals the amount of your outstanding indebtedness up to the maximum of $2,500.00.

4. In the event of your death, the WNIC pays your Credit Union the amount of the insured outstanding balance of your indebtedness. Your family or estate is freed of this extra financial burden—your collateral or savings is not repossessed or attached, but on the contrary is retained by your family or estate—YOUR CO-SIGNERS ARE FREE OF A FINANCIAL OBLIGATION THAT THEY COULD NOT ANTICIPATE AND FOR WHICH THEY SHOULD MORTALLY NOT BE RESPONSIBLE.

This insurance will protect all personal loans which includes automobile loans. It does not cover Real Estate Loans.

The insurance enables a co-signer to know he will not be called upon in the event of death of the Borrower; thus eliminating the dread of co-signing.

Value of the Plan

The value of the plan lies not in the fact that it exists, but to the extent to which it is of practical use to the credit union and to the borrower. Credit is built on the inherent belief in our fellow man's honesty. If the borrower lives he will repay the loan, but what happens if he dies? In that unfortunate situation, any amount owed to a credit union which uses this form of borrowers protection is taken care of—neither the co-makers nor the borrowers estate have any liability. This plan enables the borrower to ask his friends to become co-makers with greater confidence, and it gives a grateful feeling of security to a borrower's family when they know that no one will be penalized in the event of his death.

J. D. Watson

Ass't. Plant Mgr. At Nashua, N. H.

J. David Watson has been named Assistant Plant Manager of the Nashua, N.H. division. Assumption of his duties will follow a period of training and orientation in North Adams and Nashua.

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The Company recently announced that Concord, New Hampshire has been selected as the site for a new 20,000 sq. ft. transistor manufacturing plant.

Construction of the new building will begin in the near future. Location of the plant will be adjacent to the Concord Airport on Pembroke Road. The plant site is on land now held by the Concord Regional Development Corporation. This transistor is the first one currently available for use in high speed computers, which are in continually increasing demand in industrial and military use.

The company plans to start production by the middle of 1956. Temporary manufacturing quarters in Concord will probably be utilized by Sprague during the period of construction of the new facility. Sprague has been licensed to produce by agreement with the Philco Corporation. The company has been selected as the site for a new and weapons control assemblies.

Transistors, a relatively new development in the electronics field, are used to replace conventional vacuum tubes in everything from radios to computers. Their very small size, plus their low power consumption, makes them ideal in an age of miniaturized electric equipment.

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Jesse Ault

Julian K. Sprague, President, receives the company's award for excellent management for 1955 from Mr. Jackson Martindell, President of the American Institute of Management. The Sprague Electric Company was one of 408 American and Canadian companies cited as excellently managed by the Institute at its annual award reception on January 6 at Chicago.
Coincident with the announcement of the new plant, Sprague disclosed that Mr. Jesse Ault would be its general manager for the company’s operation. Mr. Ault graduated from Purdue University in 1913 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant before his discharge in 1919.

Mr. Ault joined the Western Electric Company as a test set maintenance man. Shortly after his discharge, Mr. Ault was supervisor of this section. Between 1928 and 1943, Mr. Ault held various positions at the superintendent level for Western Electric, both at its Chicago, Illinois, and Kearny, New Jersey, operations.

In 1943, Mr. Ault was given the assignment of establishing a Production Western Electric plant in Haverhill, Mass. This comprised putting a factory into working shape and the hiring and training of employees. In 1949, in addition to the operation of that plant, Mr. Ault was assigned to establish another plant at Lawrence, Mass.

From 1941 until his retirement in August of 1955 due to the Western Electric compulsory retirement system, Mr. Ault was completely responsible for the well-being of some 4200 employees which comprised the Western Electric’s operations in Massachusetts.

Korean Vets Warned of Deadline for G.I. Bill of Rights

Korean vets! If you plan to take advantage of certain Korean veterans’ benefits, take note of the deadlines. You must begin training within three years after discharge or release from service.

There are two deadlines regarding completion of training. If you were discharged or released to inactive duty on or before January 31, 1955, your training must be completed by January 31, 1963; or eight years after your discharge or release.

If you were discharged or released to inactive duty after January 31, 1955, you have until January 31, 1965 or eight years after discharge or release. If you are whichever comes first, to complete your training. (Persons entering the service after January 31, 1955 are not eligible for G.I. Training.)

The deadline for Korean veterans to receive G.I. loans is January 31, 1965. Any questions veterans might have concerning these benefits may be referred to the Veterans Administration.

Names in the News

RICHARD W. LORD, Research & Engineering, spoke before the Berkshire County Amateur Radio Association on Friday, February 3, at the Dalton Community House. His subject covered the construction, uses, and correct application of various types of capacitors.

DAVID T. GEISER, Research & Engineering, is the author of an article which appeared in the January issue of QST magazine, “The Telephone’s ‘On-Off’” which appears in the Feb.-March issue of QST magazine, the official publication of the American Radio Relay League, nationwide organization of radio amateurs. Mr. Geiser, who holds amateur station license W2E0Z, is President of the Hamilton Valley Radio Group.

EMIGDUND G. LOVE, who is employed in the Shipping & Receiving department at the Sprague Pacific Division, appeared in the March issue of HARPER’S magazine entitled “Subways Are For Sleeping.”

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Queen For A Day . . . !

Mrs. Remonda Lounse, wife of Arthur Lounse of 613 Union Street, was crowned queen of the sixth annual ball of Frank R. Stiles post, American Legion which was held recently. Mrs. Remonda, who is employed in the Pay-roll Department, is shown above after being crowned by Joseph Chennell, commander of the post. Members of her court of honor were left to right, Mrs. James (Donna) Delisle, of Purchasing, Mrs. William Komoll, Mrs. Charles Valentine (Mr.) of the Sales Office, and Miss Bonnie Krall. For winning the honor of being queen, Mrs. Remonda was presented a defense hand from the post.

There Ought to Be a Holiday

Not a holiday off with pay but a holiday from the continual, year-in-and-year-out criticism of first one person and then another. We don’t mean that everybody should feel that every person is perfect. But would it not be a lot pleasanter if the day-to-day frictions on the job were the bogey men they are frequently portrayed as being.

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The Old Brass Pole Is Doomed !

The old brass pole at the firehouse may be doomed. Stainless steel slides are coming into use. It is hoped that they will reduce injuries to firemen’s ankles, feet, and legs.

The new type slides look like king size playground slides for children. Two of them are in use in a firehouse in Birmingham, Michigan. When the alarm sounds, the firemen jump into the slides and descend to the first floor. Steel is used on the slide only. The slide is built of laminated birch. This is the only slide of its type that exists in the fire service, to say nothing of the fire knowledge, says Fire Chief P. H. Smith of Birmingham. “I know of several other departments that use steel slides, but they are of the spiral type, as used in schools, hospitals and other public institutions, for fire escapes. ‘With Mr. Ault having actually made twice as much space as a brass pole, the space under- mine is utilized for storage purposes. In the final analysis, there is very little difference in the amount of space actually needed for the steel slide, and that area sets aside for brass wheels. The problems of dust and drafts from openings are about the same.'
Management Changes

Nine Employees Receive Suggestion Awards

The Suggestion System cashier has been ringing up a number of awards during the past month with individual awards ranging from $25 to $75.

The largest award of $75 went to Wallace A. Young of the Beaver Street General Office. Mr. Young's suggestion was a revised method of scheduling for certain Beaver Street operations by use of a new card file system.

Meral E. Burdick received $25 for his suggestion for the use of a master mold in the Shift Register Department which would be locked together by use of a wing nut instead of conventional screws. Mr. Burdick is in the Magnetics Department.

$25 was awarded to Raymond Maynard of the Maintenance Department for a new type of soldering hood fabricated from Marinite No. 36.

An idea for use of a thermocouple plug in the jack used to read temperatures on chlorinal impregnation instead of type which has to be checked by a magnet to determine positive and negative wires, brought an award of $25 to Arthur Santelli of the Maintenance department.

Samuel Unsworth, Check Inspection, received $35 for his idea which advocated the use of a mask in coloring automation units thus saving the cost of setting up air hose to coloring machine.

William Champagny of Test Equipment suggested the use of a heavier piece of bakelite in center of F.P. Boards which are used on the oven trucks to prevent warping and breaking. This idea brought him $25.

$25 was received by Gladabelle Ross of the Mica department for her idea for the use of a small fixture with a light bulb attached to provide added heat for mica stacking operation.

Miriam Buzzell of the Magnetics department, received $25 for her suggestion of installing rubber or plastic tips on the bottom of chair legs in her department to prevent damage to tile floors and to eliminate safety hazard of slipping or tipping of chairs.

Leo Moreau, Jr., received $25 for his suggestion for the use of a small type of "soup ticket" in the F.P. Assembly line to save material. Mr. Moreau is in the A.C. Dry Assembly department.

Photo by Yallieres Vogue Studio

OUR VALENTINE TO YOU! Pretty Dorothy Roberts, secretary to Larry Moreau in the Purchasing department on Brown Street, extends the company wish for a happy and pleasant Valentine Day to each and every one of you.

Williams Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture

Pictured here are the snow sculptures highlights of the Annual Winter Carnival recently held at Williams College.

Above: "The Kiss" - Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Above: "The Toboggan Slide" - Phi Delta Fraternity.

Above: "Over a Barrel" - Chi Psi Fraternity.

Left: "St. Bernard" - Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Right: "Balancing Seal" - Freshman Class.
Having subtracted his sick pay from his wages, Tom went back to the medi-
cal expenses and figured that he was entitled to nearly $100 in deduction be-
cause he had spent that much more than 3% of his gross income—not counting the normal in-
come. From his notes on the scratch pad he worked out other deductions: interest paid on the mortgage and on a
small loan from the bank, charitable contributions (including the value of
clothing and other goods given to the church rummage sale), real estate taxes on their home, sales taxes and the
damage done to their roof in a storm.
Why did you bring your car ex-
"Gasoline tax," was Tom's reply, as he
pointed to the instructions. "It says the maximum deduction of
$600 for 'child-care' must be reduced
by the amount our gross income ex-
ceds $4,500 in other words, since our
income was more than $5,100, no
deductions are allowed for child care."
Tom had to admit his wife was right.
Although he was disappointed this
year because he had listed enough legitimate deductions to make them eligible for a refund. As both of
them signed the return, he said:
"I'm glad we started this early. The
sooner we get it in, the sooner we'll get our refund."

Note: Tom and Betty found that they
could (if they had) evidence to file their returns with the help of the official instructions. Probably you can too. If you have
questions you can telephone the Internal Revenue Service. If you have problems
that require independent professional assistance, be sure your adviser is
properly qualified.
One bright, crisp Saturday morning I jumped from my bed and gazed out the frosted panes of my room, stirred by the steady stream of traffic filing past the house. As I looked at the road below me, I saw with curiosity that most of the autos whizzing by were carrying skis. I was about to nestle in my bed again, when the thought occurred to me, "There must be something to this thing that everybody will get up so early for and drive so far. Today, Igor, shall try this myself!" Dum-de-dum-dum!!

From past experiences of my friends I knew there were many places in the area where one such as I could ski. After much deliberation — I chose Dutch Hill.

At 7:55 a.m. sharp, my car nosed onto the highway headed for the Vermont hills. Destination: Dutch Hill. After 35 minutes of steady driving the great moment was here—the last bend was behind me—the parking lot was before me. Dum-Da-Dum!!!

My first clue was the appearance of Charlie Lincoln, Test Equipment, who flashed a ready smile as I approached a parking space. It was not for me however, and I was forced to take the mile path back to the entrance...

Observations written down... (upper left)

I approached the warming hut, got my equipment ready—and proceeded to the slope. I stopped. There before me were Doris Hartman and Allie McPherson, looking healthy and excited and ready to tackle the mountain again. I remained silent, continued on my way. Dum-da-dum-da-dum.

The ticket office came into sight and there I again saw Doris and Allie, and this time two others had joined them—Frederick Whitham and Vincent Tassone. They were all in line—getting their tickets. I waited.

Suddenly I looked up—there getting away from my sight were Fred and a newcomer—Roger Ottman. I watched them go—and hopped the next T-Bar to the top! I checked the time—9:45. I reached the top and quickly looked back—immediately behind me was Shirley Cardonnel. Not wanting to be seen, I took off and made several trial runs—each one becoming worse than the last.

I decided to take one last run before quitting—the time was now 10:50—and headed for the open slope. There in plain sight whom did I see but Robert Baikish, Carolyn Lataif and William Martin. I nodded and floundered on my way. Dum-de-dum!

Coming down the open slope I decided to take a short cut and try going through some trees. There in plain sight whom did I see but Robert Baikish, Carolyn Lataif and William Martin. I nodded and floundered on my way. Dum-de-dum!

The sport of skiing took on a new element—you have to be a magician too!

I glanced at my watch—time was growing short—it was 11:05. The dinner line was growing. I joined it and was quickly lost in the crowd. Finally I was at the food counter—quickly I ordered and then looked up.

There was the happy face of Peter Pinnsonault behind the counter. That did it! The case was solved. The reason for so many people skiing—friendliness, enjoyment and relaxation. I finished my lunch, dissolved any notes taken on the subject, and returned to the hills. I looked at my watch—it was 12:00. A new skier had just been born!
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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS . . .

Retail Sales

Betty Jaszgor

Little Matthew McCollon, secretary of Mary and Bruce Tantulac and Cecilia, celebration.

Sunn, a former employee of Sprague Electric for 10 years, returned from West Virginia on January 18 and announced the birth of a bouncing baby girl. The baby was named Mary Ellen and was born at St. Mary’s Hospital in Morgantown, W. Va.

Employ and Community Relations

Anonymous Pat Riley

Executive Offices

Mildred Driver

Sprague International Ltd.

By Suzette Lemieux

January 3 was a day black dog dropped into the office to visit Myrna Harvey and Betty Saltarimini in their light, neglected to obtain its calling card. At their screen, the caller promptly departed. Betty is no longer in residence. So far as we know, this is the last time we have seen her.

Quality Control

Evelyn L. Hoffer

February 21 at St. Joseph’s dining hall at St. Joseph’s School. Vincent received the Silver Arrow Badge. Airman 3rd class Donald Twidwell spent 22 days of his overseas vacation recently. Betty, the proud mother, is a member of our employment department.

Filter Development Center

By Julia Desrochers

Dr. Louis Hodgdon, our Personnel Director, is helping us to reach our ... of the Sprague Electric Corporation. His mother, Annie, works in Small Maintenance Department.

Donna Lee. Bill is stationed in Galveston, Texas. Of course the scenic beauty of Galveston, Texas, can’t compare with the gusto Sprague Electric. For more complete information, see below.

Purchasing

Lois Alden

Fourteen members of the Purchasing department attended a dinner held at the Essex House on Monday, January 17. The dinner was sponsored by the Patterns Department and was held to introduce the new pattern group. The dinner was held to introduce the new pattern group. The dinner was held to introduce the new pattern group. The dinner was held to introduce the new pattern group. The dinner was held to introduce the new pattern group. The dinner was held to introduce the new pattern group.

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Eleanor Alspaugh

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Personnel Office

By Gerry Marzeh

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The main news item today comes from the Personnel Office. Congratulations to Dick Crossler for his promotion to the Maintenance Department. Dot was given a new pair of cuff links from the girls with her own wishes. Betty Bogus is now a member of the Purchasing department.

Building No. 7 Offices

By Alma Salo

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Filter Development Cell Winning Room

by Jeanette Cady

Welcome, Claire Martin. Hope you enjoyed seeing us and may your stay be a long one... We would like to wish Margaret Starr a speedy recovery and hope to see her back once more. The room just isn’t the same without her. A Valentine party was held at noon time and it was enjoyed by everyone very much. It’s a good thing that they don’t happen every day or else we all would be weighing a few pounds extra. Especially when Art Cardinal and Mike Marrapodi would eat those delicious cakes—who can say no? Viola Craft, Gerry Guisti, Virginia Delisle, Stella Adams Hospital for a complete check-up. We are glad to welcome back our department clerk—Lorraine MacKay, who was on her vacation in Boston. We also welcome back Johanna Kayser who was at the North Adams Hospital for a complete check-up. Hazel Russell motored to Kit- tavon, Maine to visit her mother. Joe Magin enjoyed a vacation at home resting. Genevae Surksi also en- joyed a vacation at home. Ruth’s kitchen was remodeled... We wish little Peter Craft, son of Roy, a speedy recovery from a broken arm... Welcome to our new neighbor, North Adams Hospital. We are pleased to have back with us Marion Sher- man and Della Grant who had been transferred.

Tantulum

by Amelia Kaza and Mary Odell

A party was held in honor of the two-year anniversary of the completion of the Tantulum department at the Art of Precision Company. The party was given by his co-workers including guests. Harry Callas was an honor guest. Harry was given a Bimini, Dominick Papas, Stanly Hubriksi and Ziggy Nash all gave their best wishes to Harry Callas. Stasia Glick presented him a piece of luggage. Raul’s dad had a big back in his adventure from the whole department. Mr. Temple, the main speaker, congratulated Mr. Callas and presented him a large purse. The next day was had by the company and was glad to see that most of our workers have the opportunity and privilege to undertake such an important assignment. In conclusion, the hosts presented a cake to Stasia Glick, fish manner stated, “I thank you for being here and for being the cause if it weren’t for it the cooperation, skill and hard work of the people that works for me I wouldn’t be what I am with the Company”. Dancing followed with Mr. and Mrs. George Sengenberg tripping the light fantastic with the skill of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray. We are glad to see to our embassies and to have those who work at work... We hope you will be feeling better soon and that you receive thisLOG. God Bless you. Let’s not get over exuberant in your enthusiasm for skating. Good day. Doris Roberto... The next time make sure there is suf- ficient snow on the slopes.

Centrifuge

by Dominick Papas and Belle Mahar

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emby, Sr., on their 32nd wedding anniversary. Oliver and Laura O’Dell have finally moved into their new home. Good luck, folks. Bob Stanton has returned from a two weeks vacation in New York City. They are home. Centrifuge has been a very important department for the past six months. The reason: Western Electric sent some of their boys up here while they were having a new machine. We hope that Harry LaPlante’s boys heals soon.

Victor Varonos has been chosen as the foreman of the Centrifuge department. Victor’s favorite song today is “Mr. Go—”, at least that’s what he is always singing... Did you know that the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy, was 250 years old?... We now have the height 179 feet—the purpose—a bell tower—the builder—the Roman Cath- olic Church... Have you heard of Miss P. Vachereau and C. A. Vachereau?... Do you know the news?... We were all very sorry to hear of the troubles of the world on his little back! His father works in Dry Tubulars, and his grand- mother, Rose Coraggiozzi works for the company of Industrial Oils, K.V.A. section.

Industrial Oils

by Art Van Steenweg

Lorraine Stefanaki has left to work in Washington, D.C. The best of luck to a very fine young lady. Dorothy Roberts who is going to replace Lorraine. Ed Weeden, our glamorous lady, has taken a 1953 Cruis- er. Some change from the 1913 Hud- son... We miss the girls and Joe Bianchi, who has moved to the top floor. We hope you will be happy now and a very congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kenyon on their eighth wedding anniversary. Pat works with us. We are glad to report that our super- intendent in the Maintenance De- portion.

KVA

by Frank Santilli

A housewarming party was held at the home of Eleanor King by the girls of KVA. It was held on Friday evening was had by all. Lunch was served by Mrs. King. Catherine by her daughter. Millie Mahoney gave a toast to Eleanor and Lloyd for happiness in their new home. We wish you all the best of happiness. Our sympathies are extended to all of our loved ones, and family.

Industrial Oils Final Assembly

by Charles Felix

The welcome mat is rolled out this month to greet Gerald Burdick, who will be representing the Armed Forces overseas. Mildred Falco, Ed LaFleche, Chet Alt, Ed Schacht, Bill Braverman, Mary- norma, Ernie Sabatino, Ernest Blum- on, George Provost and Gerry Gattuso, Eileen Lemming, Lucy Gil- ley, and top, Thomas and Carolyn. We are glad to welcome back our superintend- ent, Barbara Marusco was recently a brides- maid at the Babes-in-Rotunda wedding. Barbara, the “Eddie Fisher” of the Centrifuge company, is the reason: Western Electric sent some of their boys up here while they were having a new machine. We hope that Harry LaPlante’s boys heals soon.

Welcome to Florence Siciliano and Jack Brooks back working with us again—also Harry Logen.

We are deeply sorry at the loss of one of our co-workers, “LeRoy” Andrew Haas. Our sympathies are extended to all of his loved ones, and family.

Sandia Coolers

by Dorothy Bell Baker

Rita Charron has that Paris look... We have heard about the grand prize that Frances Pitanou is offering in her garage... We have a surprise party for details. Bea Marsh loves cook. Her specialty is spaghetti (O) and most balls. Rose Mahoney has her daughter in Syracuse. N.Y. from away. Her name is Shirley. She is a little child—a boy... Emma Montagna is having quite a time making her boy- friend. She has a nice apple şek... It’s like a tv serial. Will Emma rip today... We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Cousy. Nancy has been working at our best wishes to Margaret Welsh’s husband. Their new home is with a broken leg... The new Easter haircuts are out girls. See Laura (Carly) Rey for details.

Misc. Resistor Assembly

by Jean Levy

We are glad to report that our super- visor Adolfo’s son is hospitalized at the local hospital in gaining every day, and we hope that he’ll be back with us soon real. Our department deserves credit for its fine record of service without a lost time accident in many months without a lost time accident. Keep up the good work... Carl But- ler’s daughter has a new fish tank. We

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hospital recently. Nancy was operated on for appendicitis. I hope you’re feeling better now. January was the month for birthdays in this department. The following people celebrated their birthdays: Julia Sullivan, January 19th; Art Hamilton, the 9th; Levy, the 20th; Blanche Lefarge, the 27th, and Margarette Taddei, the 31st.

Bathtub Assembly
by Alma Pratt
We had to say goodbye to Shirley Noring, Dot Weselko, and Rena, who have left us. The birthday party that Claire Fuller had for her New turned out swell, and I have never seen so much food as she had. It was all very good and plenty. Do you know who she is? Did you like it, Claire? It is a known fact that just about everyone has a nickname at one time or other. But do you girls know who is known as “Little Nettie”? These love on Brown Street. Anyone who doesn’t, ask either Claire or yours truly. Before Shirley left, we figured out a formula for Champ, which read something like this: “Any gasous hydrogen, chiefly of methane, generated naturally in said terrace soil deposits.” Isn’t that about right Shirley? We were also thinking just wondering what something was. On January 13th the girl of 166 Ford spent her morning with her Nurse, Mrs. Emma Cole, daughter. She seems to pick out the color.”

Flora Haumuller, Lillian Crandall, touch of the virus. . . We’re willing to help you if you need us. We are sorry to hear that Pauline Vidal, the daughter of Cassie Ziemlak’s department. The nurse to her mother, Mrs. Emma Cole, daughter.

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