PRACTICAL FIRST AID

From the Red Cross Manual

KEEP PATIENT LYING DOWN — Do not move him unless absolutely necessary.
1. Make patient comfortable with head level, until it's determined that injury is not serious. This will prevent fainting and shock. LOOK FOR hemorrhage, stoppage of breathing, wounds, burns, fractures, dislocations, etc. Be sure all injuries are located.
2. Rip off enough clothing to get clear idea of extent of injury.
3. Serious bleeding, stoppage of breathing, take precedence in this order over everything else and demand immediate treatment.

KEEP PATIENT WARM:
1. Wrap patient on underside and cover him over.
2. If breathing has stopped, artificial respiration is immediate treatment.

FEEL THE PATIENT'S PULSE — Remember that failure to find a pulse is not an indication of death.

CALL A PHYSICIAN OR AMBULANCE — Give:
1. Location of injured person.
3. What first aid is being given.

NEVER give an unconscious person water or other liquid as it may strangle him.
1. If the injured is conscious, give him all the water he wants but give it slowly.
2. Whiskey and brandy are not proper first aid stimulants. They may cause considerable harm.
3. Diluted Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, hot tea and coffee are very satisfactory.
4. No stimulants for severe bleeding, suspected internal bleeding or head injury.

AVOID letting the patient see his injury and be sure nothing is done to cause further injury.

NOTIFY THE PATIENT'S FAMILY where he is.

DON'T get panicky — that's just what the enemy wants you to do.
DON'T phone during blackouts or air raids unless absolutely necessary.
DON'T leave homes or shelters until "all clear" has sounded.
DON'T light cigarettes outdoors during a blackout.
DON'T start or spread rumors.
DON'T forget to buy Defense Bonds.
OUR PART IN THE WAR!

By E. S. Whitten

As everybody working at Sprague Specialties Company well realizes we, like every other sizeable manufacturing company, are being placed more and more on war work that will help win this war and set our ruthless and fiendish enemies clear back on their heels for the knockout blow.

To all of us this should be a great inspiration. While we often do not know, and of course are not permitted to print, what the exact nature of the various products is that we are engaged upon, yet you may be sure — each and every employee of the company — that YOUR WORK COUNTS!

To show you HOW it counts and HOW MUCH it counts: the writer of this article has a son flying navy fighters and scout bombers out somewhere in the Pacific. It is entirely possible that the excellent soldering job on a Sprague product was partly responsible for the successful combat operation which that youngster helped to carry out not long ago. A careless soldering or other operation might have meant the difference between winning and losing that encounter by the United States. Multiply this a thousand times, yes, ten thousand times, and you have some idea of the tremendous importance of the work YOU are doing.

Each time you do the simplest operation remember that it is its very simplicity that can make you grow careless. Those of you who have sons, brothers, fathers, cousins, friends in the armed forces, whether depending on planes, tanks, trucks, rifles, artillery, machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, submarines, destroyers, cruisers, battleships or merchant marine vessels for their safe transportation, protection or for attack, you all realize how much their effectiveness, yes their very lives, depend on honest, reliable workmanship and care in the making of each tiny part that goes into those machines and engines of war.

As more and more the government places on us here the responsibility for solving many of its intricate problems — as we in turn ask you to give your best and earnest effort in helping us to solve them, please understand us when we say that NOW — this week, this month, this spring, and this summer — is the time when the job MUST BE DONE and done well if it is to be done at all.

And Well done refers just as much to the single operation taken care of by YOU in production as it does to the long hours of study and experiment put in by YOU of the laboratory and engineering staff. *Neither can succeed without the other!* That is the lesson of DEMOCRACY . . . 

Perfect Cooperation, voluntary, not forced. Let’s teach that lesson to those . . . right NOW! and HOW!!

So, ask yourself with each operation: "Would I risk my life on that? . . . that lap? that seal? that joint? that splice? that wire? that cap? that hinge? that insulation? that work-of-mine? . . . and make the answer YES!

* * *

"Never ask another to do something you wouldn’t be willing to do yourself."

★ Keep ’em Flying ★

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Corp. Technician John Fortini recently visited the plant.
Antony Corbosiero reports that army life is fine.
Sgt. John Shields has begun his new duties at 6th Corps Headquarters at Camp Edwards.
Archie Forgette is now teaching truck driving at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine. He was another recent visitor.
Sgts. Norman Tourjee and Edward Patenaude of Camp Edwards are attending a school being conducted by the 26th Division.
Pvt. Edward O’Neil of Camp Edwards is studying at a Drivers School.

These boys are studying in an effort to get an opportunity to attend an officers candidate’s school.

First Sgt. Lawrence Laliberte and Staff Sgt. Charles Belouin left April 12 for a three months course at an officer training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, as candidates for Second Lieutenants.

Others from whom messages have been received are Aloysis Urbanek of Washington, D. C.; Robert Kerwood of Alabama; Alfred Peters of Wyoming; Clarence Scrivens of Parris Island, S. C.; Fiori Messina of Wyoming; Bob Marlowe of Fort Dix N. J.; and Albert Messina of California.

Bill Jangro, who is now in British West Indies.

John Ariaiz is now in British West Indies.

Anna Burgess of the Block Test spent a few days in Webster, Mass., recently.

Rachel Bonciolatti of the Office has sold $950 worth of Bonds among the office employees.

THE 4 Q’S

1. What is a detour? 2. What is a boy? 3. What is an oboe? 4. What is ETC. used for?
Be Careful!

Every Bit You Break is a Bit of a Break for the Foe.

Be careful of every tool, every bit of material.

Every ounce of metal, wood, plastic is good for something — save it! But especially be careful of all tools, large or small. It takes many weeks to turn out some of them. So let us use all tools the way they were intended to be used — with care, skill and respect for the time, labor and material that went into them.

SLOGANS TO AX THE AXIS

They don’t have to rhyme; it’s the idea that counts. Send in your slogan to the Slogan Editor. If it’s not over ten words long and is judged OK to print, then you’ll see it soon in the Log with your name attached if you sign your name. Drop your slogan in the Log Box in the Cafeteria or leave it at the Dispensary. One slogan at a time. Line forms on the right. Here are some examples:

- Only MORE will win the WAR.
- The War won’t wait for the Weapon that’s late.
- He who relaxes is aiding the axis.
- My job can help a gob to slap a jap.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

As we have said before, Safety and Good Housekeeping go hand in hand. Where everything is in order and as clean as the nature of the work will permit, there you will find a low accident percentage providing the workers are also careful in their operations. But even the most careful workman can not avoid accidents if his fellow workman leaves tools and other objects and materials lying around out of place. One for all and all for one. COOPERATION — That Way Lies VICTORY!

SAFETY

If you are going to be in there pitching every day, all week, all month and all year, you have to be careful. You can’t take chances. Accidents mean hours lost. Hours lost mean energy gone to waste. Wasted energy can never be regained. It means our side is that much weaker than it might have been. Let’s all try to be just as careful as possible; to lose as little time as possible. Play safe. Most illness and most accidents could be avoided just by being careful — at the right time. So get that empty box out of the aisle. Keep the bench cleaned up. Don’t drop pop bottles where they can be stepped on. Dirty, oily rags, paper and materials must go into the proper receptacles made to take them. We’re all in this war — and the only way to feel that you are really taking part is to put yourself into everything you do with the utmost efficiency, energy AND care.

Safeguarding life and limb is the responsibility of each and every individual.珍视生命与安全是每个人的职责。
ERNEST PURPURA

"Ernie" Purpura first went to work for the Sprague Specialties Company in November, 1928. Thus he is one of the company's oldest employees in length of service. Also, as head of the Production Drafting Department, he is the oldest member of the engineering staff.

However, one should not assume from this that "Ernie" has yet reached the "elderly" stage. On the contrary, he was born in Quincy, Mass. on August 30, 1909, so that he is still in the "early thirties."

He graduated from the usual primary and grammar schools and then entered Quincy High School. His determination to succeed and his real grit showed itself even in these years, for he also took evening college courses at Franklin Union in Boston while still in High School.

After graduating from the Manual Arts Course at Quincy High School "Ernie" then attended the Franklin Union in Boston for three years, receiving his diploma in Mechanical Engineering. It was soon after completing this work at Franklin Union that he entered upon his first work with the Sprague Specialties Company as a sample man in the Can Shop. He tells us that at that time there were about 150 employees engaged in making midget paper condensers and paper block condensers. Today the company is engaged in making entirely new and different types of products.

Due to his drafting experience in High School and at Franklin Union "Ernie" was transferred in December, 1929 to the Drafting Department which has grown gradually to its present size with two separate divisions, one for the Production Work and one for the Machine Shop. In 1930 he was made head of the Drafting Department and has occupied that position ever since.

Independent as ever, "Ernie" picked out July 4, 1934 for his wedding day. The bride was the very attractive Miss Geraldine M. Buckley of North Adams. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Purpura make their home at 43 Olds Street in North Adams. They have two lovely children, Robert Ernest who will be five in June; and Cynthia Ann who is just a year and a half old now. See picture on page 7.

"Ernie" likes fishing, hunting and camping, favoring Lake Champlain and surf casting for striped bass down on the Cape. He also enjoys informal bowling, bicycling and attending baseball and football games. Rumor has it that he is an excellent dancer, but probably his outstanding hobby the past few years has been the taking of moving pictures. "Ernie" is also a regular Air Warden.

Being a man of solid convictions, Ernest Purpura always stands up stoutly for what he believes is right. You may be sure that when things have finally been decided "Ernie" has had the best interests of the company at heart all the way through. . . . As proud as any man could possibly be of his fine family, "Ernie" keeps his moving picture camera busy getting new reels of those two wonderful youngsters and their mother. . . . Some time when things aren't so busy we hope to have the pleasure of attending a showing of these films for we are told they are very well taken and most interesting.

COURAGE OF MORE THAN ONE KIND

There are many things a man learns about war — many strange things. For example, it's surprising to learn that on the western front in the First World War a battery of artillery fired fewer shells in a day than a medium tank now fires in a few minutes. Or that a battalion fired fewer rounds in a whole day in that war than a single fighter plane fires now in three short bursts. You learn, too, that while a billion dollars sufficed in 1917 we need six or seven billion now.

But you also make another important discovery — one that has to do with a man's spiritual relation to this war.

You discover that where a generation ago some men were a part of the actual war, now ALL men are a part of it, a living and immediate part of it. This is now true as much of a man on the assembly line as it is of a man in the front line.

In the respect that the energies and skills of all our people are needed, this war differs from any we have ever waged. This war and its consequences touch every home in America, and every home in America affects the war. Every man in every job is a part of it — a living part of it — as much as he would be if in the armed forces. No one doubts now that constructing a tank or supplying parts for aircraft or building a ship is as important as driving a tank, flying a plane or manning a vessel. In everyone's mind, such work is obviously war work, but, in addition to all of this, there are thousands on thousands of jobs which are equally vital. In many cases, the connection with war is not seen on the surface. To continue in performing these unacclaimed but nonetheless essential tasks, a man needs only know deep in his own heart that his contribution is useful to his countrymen.

In the total industrial endeavor there is as much room for devotion, loyalty, and patriotic sacrifice, there is as much room for courage, and selfless renunciation, and civic heroism, as there is where battle rages. For there is more than one kind of courage: the flashing brilliance of a single dog fight in the sky; or the quiet, grim, dogged, indomitable courage with which a man sets himself to his job in this great warehouse of supply.

And when this war is over, there will be as many awards for the courage shown by women — for the day-in-day-out hammering on the anvils of industry — as there will be for the courage with which men face an enemy a short march away. For this war is a vast battlefield in which each of us, every one, in uniform and out, plays a vital, living part and makes a vital, daily sacrifice; and by that day-to-day resolution, he who is not in uniform serves and serves well.

It is desperately important for us all to realize the importance of unglamorous work, for realizing it, he who is not in uniform will realize that in this war there is one uniform we all wear: the badge of devotion to the ideal of freedom we are consecrated to preserve. No matter where a man works, he is a soldier in that great army and he wears its uniform.

There is another respect in which this war differs, perhaps, from any we have ever waged, and that is in the abiding spiritual compensations which come to us all in realizing how much is at stake and how priceless is each part we as individuals bring to it. Wise men pointed out long ago: the deepest and most lasting joys in life are those which come from serving mankind.

All the compensations men receive — cash, or recognition, or great honors, or the respect of one's fellow men — all these are finally overshadowed by the greatest compensation of all — the lasting satisfaction which comes from knowing one has served his companions on this earth.

Well, it isn't easy in normal times for us all to reach out and find channels in which to serve. But now that we are all caught in the same struggle which is to keep alive our great heritage of freedom, now, indeed, there is room for us all to serve that cause and feel all the rich and satisfying joy which service brings.

Yes, now more than ever shall we all realize even greater opportunity for that kind of service — to flash hope where one finds despair; to flash courage where one finds timid doubt; to bring confidence and resolution where one finds complacent indifference or fear; to say to each other — we who are in that great army out of uniform:

"Here we stand and here we serve. We, too, would like to wear that uniform of great honor, but our government knows best. Our Commanders say our place is here in the great arsenal of all armies of democracy. Here, then, we serve, and here we serve not only our great cause but here we serve each other too. . . .

Serve by forging a mighty chain in which we are all linked together in the great comradeship of men fighting a war for freedom. And
COURAGE, he fires a gun for victory; he conquers a citadel of opposition.

LILLIAN COLO

Every time a man does that and does it with the full glow of courage, he fires a gun for victory; he conquers a citadel of opposition. So let us all who are in this home army, whether we are in overalls or business suit, join hands together and feel together the most lasting and greatest satisfaction of all — the one which comes when we serve each other.

Until from every mountainside, freedom rings."

Reprint from "THE SHAFT" Published by EDGAR T. WARD'S SONS CO.

Resistor Department: CELIA DUDA has a good record as a very efficient operator. She is very prompt and never misses a day on her work, which is shelling and cementing. . . . CATHERINE HYNDMAN has been in this department a long time — she is, in fact, the No. 1 girl. They all say; "For machine fixing see Kay!" is a department slogan. . . . HAROLD TOURELL is an all round floor man. He has been in the department three years; checks quality of work; sees the workers get their supplies; checks up on machines; he's a live wire.

Paper Rolling Department: VIOLET BARBEAU has been a fine, steady roller for the past ten years. Known as one of the lucky girls, she seems to be able to ring the bell in everything from Beano to Bridge. . . . BESSEL TURGEON, who has been in the department going on eight years, is a hard working girl, who has a nice personality; all the girls like working with her. Besides, she has a daughter working in the same department — Christina Vareschi. . . . VIRGINIA PIAGGI, who has also been in Paper Rolling a long time, is a very conscientious worker. They say she is always ready for a laugh or a prank. Keeps people smiling and happy, and that helps a lot.

Paper Assembly: HELEN SEARLE (this was written before April 11 when she was married to George Frenier of Williamstown) has been head supervisor of the girls' soldering division since soldering work started, having worked in the department longer than most of the other girls. . . . EARL SCARBO has been here a real long time also. Rumor says he is a swell bowler and horse shoe pitcher. Oh yes, and he is supervisor of Paper Assembly. . . . JANE DUPRAINE, a solderer, has been in the department longest of all. She is a very good worker and she has a son in the Navy.

Impregnating Department: HAROLD SWEENEY has been in Impregnating seven years. His job is to pick up the Class A work, collecting what is needed for the production lines. He's really efficient! . . . JAMES COPERLAND, known as "Machine Gun Jimmy," makes analysis of the sections. This is quite a technical job and a lot depends on it. You and can depend on Jimmy. . . . TOM RIDDELL is supervisor of Impregnating. He has been here five and a half years, and he keeps things moving when LEO GRONIN has to be out of the department. He's a whizza on repairing vacuum pumps!

Dry Assembly: JOSEPHINE PISANO has been with the department quite a while. She is a wax paperer and is a very capable and willing worker besides having a nice, friendly personality. . . . ORRIE KING has donated his blood several times in critical cases, thus saving human life. Incidentally he's also a great bowler.

Dry Testing and Shipping: JERRY RONAN is a great basketball layer. He has been a DX 8 spinner for about a year. . . . FRANCIS LUZI otherwise known as "Doc" has been in the department almost nine years. He is assistant supervisor of testing. Handball, wrestling and swimming are his recreations. . . . LAURA FORTIN, who has been in the department eight to nine years, is a test operator, very steady and efficient and much missed now she has transferred to Brown Street. . . . LILLIAN COLO is an expert on the dry shipping work in which she cleans and stamps the cans and packs them for shipment — a fussy job, at which she is very smooth and adroit.

SPRAGUE DRAMATIC CLUB SKIT MAKES HIT IN U. S. O. VARIETY SHOW MARCH 12 AND 13

One of the high spots of the Variety Show of the U. S. O. staged in Williamstown last March was the novel act produced by our dramatic club.

It all started by Charlie Dean, as Uncle Sam, asking for volunteers from the audience to come and help him "get that skunk" that's been hanging around his shores.

He had no end of clever and willing volunteers, dressed in appropriate costumes, who came up on the stage and told jokes, sang parodies and well-known song hits, played instruments, danced and put on stunts until the audience cheered them to the echo.

"Cedo" Remillard volunteered as a soldier; "Jerry" Steinberg and John Quirk joined up as sailors; and all three played harmonicas and entertained with jokes.

Bob Bellows, who sang "The Artillery Song," was a machinist; "Sonny" Adolphus Fields played the part of the farmer; while the Air Raid Warden was impersonated by "Zig" Nazewski.

Angie DeGrenier, who sang "America, I Love You," was the Red Cross Nurse; and Jean Brown was costumed as the girl who volunteered to make surgical dressings. She sang: "Any Bonds Today?"

Louise Dean played the part of the Girl Scout. Shirley McAdams was great in her tap dancing; and Edward Dupuis as Boy Scout took the house down with his very professional juvenile tap dancing number.

The Master of Ceremonies of this entirely original production was William Landry. All took their parts well and considering the lack of time for general rehearsals it was an unusual performance. Much credit for the success of the entire skit goes to Dora Tietgens, who volunteered her services as pianist.

 Ninety-three cartons of Condensers recently exported by parcel post. Weight, 982 lbs. Charges, $225.60. This is the largest single parcel post order ever to leave North Adams. It took one man a day and a half to handle it at the post office. The value in American dollars and in gold centimes and francs had to be written on the outside of each carton.
A kitchen shower was held in the plant lunch room, March 25 for Rita Trudeau of the Sales Office. Rita recently started housekeeping.

A pre-nuptial party was held March 26 in honor of Helen Searele, by a group of soldiers, at Florini's. The tables were attractively decorated with cut flowers, favors, and a miniature bride and groom with six attendants. After dinner Lena Simonelli entertained with piano numbers and recitations. Gert Gentile gave an impersonation of Helen Morgan, Mary Rogge gave a whistling rendition of "Elmer's Tune," Cora Herman, Louise Marino, and Maud Waska did a graceful dance number, while Goldie Minazola gave recitations and sang. Cora Herman was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Helen was presented with a coffee table and several other useful gifts in anticipation of her wedding on April 11 to George Frenier of Williamstown.

Marion Bowman and James Singilithco, both of the Brown Street Plant, announce their engagement. Their wedding will take place in St. Anthony's Church on May 7, 1942.

Elleanor Malone of the Brown Street Plant announces her engagement to Merton Douglas, not employed here. The wedding date is May 20, 1942.

Sophia Brendza of the Boxing Department was married in the Adams St. Stanislaus Kostka Church to Pvt. Thaddeus Bryda of Camp Crofts, S. C., March 28, 1942.

Corp. Leland Marshall, formerly of the Boxing Department, and Mary Flanders of Washington, D. C., were recently married in Maryland.

Michael LaVerna of the Brown Street Plant and Mary Bruno, not employed here, were married on April 18, 1942 at St. Anthony's Church.

Helen Searele of Paper Assembly and George Frenier, not employed here, were married on April 11, 1942 at St. Raphael Parish House in Williamstown.

On April 11, 1942 Dorothy Kosche of K. V. A. and Robert Tellow, not employed here, were married in St. Mark's Church in Adams.

Mary was presented with a coffee table and several other useful gifts in anticipation of her wedding on April 11 to George Frenier of Williamstown.

On April 11, 1942 Dorothy Kosche of K. V. A. and Robert Tellow, not employed here, were married in St. Mark's Church in Adams.

March 9 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duquette. Dad works in Wet Assembly and mother is Doris of Paper Assembly.
March 10 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy. Dad works in Impregnating Department and mother is Margaret of the Paper Assembly Annex.
March 11 A daughter was born at St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy of East Main Street. Mrs. Roy is the former Margaret Bridgman.
March 12 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randall.
March 14 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanquart. Mother is Irene of Paper Test.
March 15 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherman.
March 16 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parmenter. Mother is Anita of Boxing.
April 1 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Odvar Ness.
April 2 A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Remillard.
April 2 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garofano.
April 4 A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Father works in K. V. A. and mother is Loretta of Paper Rolling.
April 6 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beauchamp.

THE Q CLUB

Look! Here are four ANSWERS. See if you can guess the questions.
1. The roughest distance between two points.
2. A noise with dirt on it.
3. An ill wind which nobody blows good.
4. It is used as a sign to make others believe you know more than you do.

THE QUESTIONS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2.

WORKING GIRL'S DIARY

By Shirley McAdams

Early Monday morning
At seven on the nose,
The working girl awakens,
And jumps right to her toes.

She dresses in a hurry,
And combs her pretty hair
But does not eat a breakfast
For at eight she must be there —

She dashes to the corner
In time to catch a bus,
Because if she should miss it,
Her boss would make a fuss.

She gets into the office
Exactly at eight,
And thanks her lucky stars
That she is never late.

Then she takes dictation
And typewrites in the morn,
As she is filing after noon,
She's looking quite forlorn.

When five o'clock at last comes 'round,
She's weary and depressed,
And slowly homeward makes her way
To get a little rest.

This mad routine is carried on
All throughout the week,
Little pleasures she does seek.
But Friday night is date night.

That afternoon and evening
She saves for special beaux.
She's looking quite forlorn.
On Saturday she dances.

That afternoon and evening
She saves for special beaux.
On Sunday morn she tries to rest.
That afternoon and evening
She saves for special beaux.

That afternoon and evening
She saves for special beaux.
That afternoon and evening
She saves for special beaux.

Monday morning, up again
At seven — on the nose!

IMPREGNATING DEPARTMENT NEWS

Dot Bliss; Reporter

March 23 Fulvia Folco spent a few days in Albany, N. Y.
March 29 Evelyn Martin spent the weekend in Greenfield, Mass.
March 29 Dot and Clarence Bliss were in Springfield, Mass., for the weekend.

April 5 Bette Cwalinski spent the weekend at Lee, Mass.
April 5 Jennie Humbert visited in Bennington, Vt.
April 12 Leon Richards motored to Marlboro to take his daughter back to school.

NOTES

James J. Knox, head of the Shipping Department, was recently elected vice-president of the Berkshire County Traffic Association.

Adrien Pohot, Maintenance Department, who is chairman of the Florida, Mass. Civilian Defense Organization, will take part in a discussion of civilian defense work to be broadcast from WBRK in Pittsfield.
Bowling 'em Over and Mowing 'em Down Second Half

By Walt Carpenter

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Impregnators Bowling Team: Clarence Bliss, Armand Vincelette, Charles McNulty, Nick Hillard, Leon Richards.

K. V. A. Bowling Team: George Benoit, Tony Szetela, Al Giusti, Frank Santelli, Kenny Russell.

WANTED: future long bowmen:

For any person at Sprague’s Beaver or Brown Street Divisions, interested in forming an Archery Club, a meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A., April 28, at 7.30.

No references or experience needed.
Let's Keep 'em Smiling in the Kiddie Korner

Catherine Haumuller, daughter of FLORA in Paper Assembly, had the honor, on March 12, of reading in public her prize-winning essay "Lend a Hand." The occasion was the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Girl Scouts and the meeting was held in the auditorium of the Drury High School. Among other things Catherine's essay said:

"How to be useful is something we should all learn to do. . . . I try to do things at home to help my mother. . . . Knowing I am useful pleases me very much." Catherine is a member of the Brownies, the youngest of the Girl Scout groups. She is nine years old.

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GUESS WHO in last issue: Baby — JULIETTE BOURGEOIS. Boy — LOUIS ROY.