Private Leon L. Rivard, A. U. S.

This 20 year old youth is the first Sprague employee to give his life in action for his country. Killed in battle at Arawe in the Pacific, the death of Private Rivard brings close to each one of us the full meaning of this war. The entire Sprague organization extends its sympathy to the family and relatives of this young hero.

Former Sprague Employee Killed In Action at Arawe

Letter From General McArthur Tells Family Of Loss

A telegram from the War Department informed Mr. and Mrs. William Rivard of the death of their son, Pvt. Leon L. Rivard, killed in action at Arawe on January 16. A letter following, signed by General McArthur, verifies this fact, but gives no further details. The telegram reads:

The Secretary of War desires us to express his deep regret that your son Pvt. Leon L. Rivard was killed in action in the defense of his country January 16, 1944 at Arawe. Letter follows. Signed: Adjutant General.

Lacked Two Days of Having Served One Year Overseas.

Pvt. Rivard was a member of a weapon group with the Cavalry. He had been in overseas service one year, lacking two days when he was killed. He enlisted in the army in September 1942, and left for overseas duty on January 18, 1943, without having a furlough to say goodbye to his family.

Dr. John Burnham To Conduct Second Portion Of Electronics Course

By Carmalita Gioff

The Electrical and Magnetic Properties of metals and their application, and the Explanation of those Properties in Terms of the Electronic Structure of the Atom will be the introductory lecture in the second portion of the Electronics course. This lecture and the subsequent four will be under the direction of Dr. John Burnham.

The Electronics course, now in its fifth week, was organized by Mr. E. S. Whitton and conducted by Mr. William Allison of the Sprague Engineering Laboratory for the first five meetings. Mr. Allison's initial topic "Electrostatic Tubes as Sources of Light" was attended by over one hundred persons including instructors, skilled workmen and laymen. Supplementary lectures on dials and triodes, cathode-ray tubes, and vacuum tube oscillators were presented by Mr. Vueden Haswell, Mr. Nelson Beverly, and Mr. Harry Ravelser, respectively.

The presentation of every lecture reflects careful thought and advanced planning so as to further instruct those familiar with the subject and yet acquaint those laymen present. Movies, oscillographs, charts, tubes, diagrams and actual demonstrations were supplied throughout the course to illustrate the uses and operation of the devices discussed. The success of such an approach was evidenced by the large attendance at every session.

BOND DRIVE GOING WELL

Over $5,000 Per Week Average In Bond Purchases To Date

As we go to press the 4th War Bond campaign at Sprague goes into the final stages. When you read these lines you will have just three things left you can do... ONE—you can, if you haven't bought a bond yet, step up and turn in your bond purchase so that it will count in this campaign. There may be some whom the committees and solicitors have not been able to contact. Don't hesitate. Make sure you are counted in.

TWO—you can increase your purchases already made during this campaign, thus boosting the Sprague record as well as your own. No matter how much you invest in War Bonds it can never begin to equal the sacrifice made by those men who have given their lives to win this war.

THREE—you can persuade others to come in and make it 100%.

Nothing succeeds like success. Because we are doing fairly well is no reason to let up at the last minute. If every Sprague employee, and of course that means you, will do more within twenty-four hours after reading this page—yes, if you urge some fellow employee to do likewise, then, as Sprague workers and as American citizens we can each feel that we have done our share to put this 4th War Bond Campaign over the top.

FIVE GAROFANO BROTHERS IN SERVICE

Radio Review

The February 1st radio program featured Mr. Charles Pickering in a short but interesting account of the Sprague Training Center's Division of Education. Mr. Pickering told the audience that he was not only to aid the operator—but to aid the government and Management in their program of getting out necessary equipment on time. Mrs. Doris Tyler, who sang so softly at the last dinner, was the soloist for the Program, while the Sprague quartet added some very excellent harmony. The quartet for the Openers was Mr. Ed Macker, Mr. Larry Madison, Mr. Bob Shoemaker and Rev. Reginald W. Witt. Mrs. Mabel Bourgeois introduced the guests of the program, and the program was closed with a short talk from Lieutenant Kay Burns, home on furlough, Kay has skipped about the county since her entrance to the Service, being stationed at . . .

By Ed Macker.

EAGLE SCOUT AWARD ON RADIO

On February 8, the Sprague Radio Log was given over entirely to a special Boy Scout program opening the celebration of Boy Scout Week in the Northern District of the United States. The activities of 16 Troops took part in the Scout songs and the Scout oath. Mr. John G. Shirley and Mr. Peter Mancuso gave the principal addresses. Mr. Fred Wind roster, Captain's watch ticks off the last seconds before the Japs and Nazis. And the more and faster we things those War Bonds depend on—

THE SLOGAN CONTEST

You'll have throughout the world—

Results of Ballots

Cash Awards to Top 5 In Sprague Slogan Contest

Valeda Danoff Takes First Prize

Just as we go to press we learn that

Spaun releases your favorite组

is featured by an address by I. W. Joe. . . .

Sprague Training Center

Described In INDUSTRY

A magazine of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, carried a feature story on the Sprague Training Center. Written by M. Noreena Stratton, Director, and Thomas L. Flynn, Super-visor, Division of Vocational Educa-

tion, Mass. Dept. of Education, it credits to Mr. Ames Cary, Factory Manager, for great foresight in inviting the Mass. Dept. of Education to assist in setting up the Training Center of which Mr. Oliver Baker is in charge. We plan to publish a part of the article and should be of interest to our readers.

For Accurate Production, We

In the department known as FORMA-

TION DEPT.

In this Department we start forming the condensers for radios and tanks Which are used by the boys over here. The boys known as Fighting Yanks. Yes—Long hours of work we know—that it is not in vain.

For even the smallest part we make It is fighting a soldier's gain.

Therefore, we are glad to relate to the world, this information.

We are proud to be an employee of the company known as FORMA-

TATION!

A. J. Bonneville
Log Banquet Outstanding Occasion of Winter +

"Get Acquainted" Gathering of 70 Reporters, Editors, Printers, Engravers, Artists and Photographers Proves Big Success

From the minute that Toastmaster Windover said "Ladies and Gentlemen Be Seated" until the strains of Home Sweet Home floated through the Blue Room at twelve midnight, the first annual banquet was a memorable event. Preceding the dinner the after-dinner speeches were delivered on the Sprague Radio program at 4:15 over WBKK.

Larry Madison is Maestro

During an excellent minimum-program dinner served by the Richmond Hotel, Master of Ceremonies, Larry Madison besides singing two solos himself, introduced musical numbers by Miss Claire Maxwell, Miss Maria Leonides and Mrs. Ednauee Burnett, all accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Holson who were well received.

These numbers plus group songs lifted the diners to competitive heights, and before you knew it the Personnel kept up front with a quartet, (or was it a trio?) that set the crowd in a merry mood for the entire evening. Nothing dented, the dinners called for other groups, and finally for the head table to come down front and carry on. You can see by the pictures that everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion. Other paragraphs on this page will tell you about some of the happenings, but what we'd like to emphasize here is the way this large group, representing nearly all the departments of the company, were so well acquainted and having a grand, good time.

Although practically everyone present has near relatives in the service and realizes the seriousness of the times, we believe that it pays for us all, who are working intensely and seriously on war production and war activities, to get together once and then in a spirit of good comradeship and relaxation. Then we can go back to the job with a better understanding of one another, and with a greater determination to put our shoulders to the wheel in a common, united effort to do our utmost at Sprague's to win the war.

CANDID CAMERA CLICKS HEADTABLE AD LIB

At the Speakers' Table — For left Larry Haskins, Evelyn Fairchild, Mollie Avery, W. W. Dooling, President R. C. Sprague, Toastmaster Fred Windover, Editor E. S. Whitten, Etta Owen, Mrs. W. G. Roberts, and Marvin Williams.

IMPROMPTU QUARTET SINGS "SMILES"

Sweet Harmony — Produced by Ed Whitten, Mollie Avery, Fritz Windover and R. C. Sprague.

Mr. R. C. Sprague Guest Speaker

Mr. R. C. Sprague, our President, was guest speaker at the first annual get-together of the Log staff, Mr. Sprague was grateful for the opportunity to greet the entire Log staff, saying that when a company expands as rapidly as the Sprague Specialties have, it becomes increasingly difficult to know individually as many employees as he would like to. When the Company first started, it was a simple matter to call across the room to the winder, or other workers, Mr. Sprague said. Now, that is no longer possible, and so the Log was introduced to keep the employees informed about the many departments, and to keep them up-to-date on Company history and progress. Mr. Sprague thanked each and every Log reporter for his contribution toward making the Log—AND The Sprague Specialties Company — a success —

The Personnel Trio Do Their Stuff. Jack Washburn, Marion Carson, and Marvin Williams.

Overheard At The Log Banquet

by Mary Mathews

Hasn't he a powerful voice! His log seems to be made of rubber—somehow he fascinates me as he swings his partner over the floor. ...I always have fun in a Conga line. It's raining cats and dogs!...Oh, goody! Will you be the reporter lor his speech? I've always wondered how something was done in the Jungle. Next to Bing Crosby, I think I'll like this voice best. I am getting tired from laughing so much, so let's get on. I have had one of the pleasantest evenings some time.

Editor Calls Teamwork Keynote of Log Progress

Speaking at the Log Banquet, Mr. Whitten praised all reporters and editors for their work, and hoped for the years ahead of the new Log to its present properties. He asked the new reporters to get acquainted with the entire Sprague organization, developing a deep sense of community loyalty and cooperation, both within and outside of the plants.

Fred Windover - Toastmaster

Fritz Windover was Toastmaster for the Sprague Log dinner. His remarks for introducing each speaker were entirely extemporaneous, witty and entertaining—and as a well-behaved toastmaster's remarks should be—brief and to the point. From the time he acted as Toastmaster on the radio program of the "Before Dinner Entertainments" to the banquet speaking and the appearance of the XXX condenser when he introduced Frederick Gattuso to the floor, the presentation to Mr. Sprague was smart, and meaningful moving at a lively tempo—and insured the meeting of being a success from start to finish!

W. W. Dooling — Postmaster

The guest speaker for the Log banquet was Mr. W. W. Dooling, Postmaster of the North Adams Post Office department, Mr. Dooling paid tribute to the Sprague organization for taking up the employment slack; for the important role the Company can play in the future in the Berkshires as a leader in the electronics field and for the amiable and cooperative relations existing between the U. S. Postoffice and the Sprague Specialties Company. It was indeed, a privilege to have Mr. Dooling as our guest speaker.

Larry Haskins - Roastmaster

To Larry Haskins went the unique task of being "Roastmaster" at the Log banquet. Mr. Haskins did a thorough job. He started with the Head of the Sprague Specialties Company and finished with the last boy of the banquet. To his credit, it can be said that his roasting was smart, but did not leave any burns. His spot light on the evening would put any Demodemous to shame, featuring the presentation to Mr. Sprague of the mammoth XXX condenser.

Introduces New Specialty

The condenser, over six feet tall, was wheeled in by Larry Haskins and Assistant Postmaster Harry Gattuso. A crash of music by Mrs. Pauline Holson and the condenser came to life! Bursting through the condenser wall, stood Mrs. Doris Tyler, lovely Harriet Fordkeep group and singing "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey", sung convincingly by Doris Tyler.

Mrs. W. G. Roberts Speaks at Log Banquet

Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Proprietress of the Exercise Printing Company in North Adams, spoke for the representatives of her company who presented Mrs. Roberts' many years ago. She remembered very well her mother speaking of Frank Sprague, and that in those days there were only seven or eight pupils in each class in school in North Adams. Mrs. Roberts was a great supporter of the Log, because they were both in the same class in school in North Adams many years ago. She re

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Mrs. W. G. Roberts called the Log Banquet Outstanding Occasion of Winter.
SPORTS COLUMN

Basketball Notes
By Hall Russell

It is with a keen sense of delight and pleasure that I begin this column on sports. We have before us in this winter season for sports, bowling, basketball, skating, skating, etc. Turn to blinding heat, first we find the Sprague Boomers in some fine matches. At present, the hottest team in the league is the Mustangs. This team took points from a noisy K-V outfit, then they favored the takes of the Formation team who were winners of the first half match. In a common contest, the Mustang Shop boys defeated the Lunch Room in a lately-close contest. Their next rivals are the up-and-coming... We also have in the plants, a couple of workers who hold a residence in one corner of their mouth and a safety pin in the other? And speaking of the next generation, we hear that Bill Montgomery has offered his services as a new member to any young woman who leaves a few hours' relaxation at skating, sliding, or such away from the barrage of feelings and emotions centered parts... Sh-h-h!—What is Bill going to do with all the money he takes in? Oh, that's easy! There's still a war on, you know, and extra hands to buy... Everything works, whether worker has been raising Cain with his new pupils... Didn't you enjoy the quartets at the club banquet... especially Mr. Dox's... But which John do you mean?... Two of them performed! Well... well, anything can hold a candle to the support of our men in general (just to take a slap at the little remark of Sue's boy friend) in as gals observe that: Men are just what the name implies, women are not. If you have two hands, two feet and two eyes, but never do they have more than $1.00 in their pockets or more than one idea at a time! 

An Open Letter to the Editor of the LOG

By Eugene C. Pyke

Dear Sir:

I sincerely trust that these suggestions will be received with the same good will with which I submit them, so that recipients of the LOG may fill a program that would react favorably to it. And further, I sincerely believe that such a program would go to create a closer feeling of good fellowship as well as to popularize the name of Sprague in the business world.

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The Foxboro Field, Mass., writes his father, Sidney, Jr., and he's a private engine specialist school when I finish. I used to gripe at home over nothing less, I keep right on with it 'til I get it. I am getting along. I really am getting along well, and am making very good grades. We are on engines now and it is supposed to be the toughest branch in the whole school — an average of eighty is thought to be a very good grade. Well, at present, I have over a fifteen minute average and only a few days to go. I hope I can keep up the good work. Let me tell you, Dad, you certainly have given me some good points. I have been following them all through, too. For example, clean up my room when I get up in the morning; wipe what I finish when I finally clean up my room; wipe my eyes and ears clean; help father with his work; don't waste time; have a pair of eyes and ears on what I do. Next Log will publish further letters from servicemen who have received cigarettes.

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**NEWS From Our Workers In Service**

**Dear Miss Owen:**

I was greatly surprised when we came in from “duty” to receive your copy of Sprague's Victory Log. We haven’t been able to read any newspapers and your Log proved to be of interest to all these girls. I can’t express my thanks enough to you for sending me the Log.

We graduate Saturday and, I have been assigned to an advanced Staff school, so I will send you my change of address.

I am near a station in Hawaii. His father. Jim Dillon, Jr. A.P.O. 12631-B

**To Machine Shop Gang:**

I received the cigarettes sent some time since. Thanks a lot from a fellow. I used to work in the Dry Rolling Log.

**Anticipates “Log”**

Dear Sir,

I’ve been receiving the Sprague Log for the last eight or nine months and I want to thank you and the rest of the staff for sending them. I enjoy them very much. I read them from cover to cover.

I want to notify you that I have a change of address so please send the Log to my new address. I keep looking forward each month for the Log and it certainly is appreciated. I have been over here almost nineteen months and it’s good to receive news from my home city. I haven’t met anyone here from North Adams in my place yet. The country is beautiful with its old castles and Cathedrals dating back before the Civil War.

In my spare time I have a hobby of collecting old coins. I have quite a collection now.

Thanking you and the staff for the Log, I need to work in the Dry Rolling Department.

Sincerely,

Pfc. Angelo Corbosiero

**Greetings & Goodbye:**

Hello Gang:

Well, here I am over in New Hebrides. It is a nice new place. I am near a big city, but am not allowed to reveal its name. I went to the Red Cross Club here and saw a few names of boys who worked in the plant. How are things back in the States? I hope all is O.K., with my friends in the plant. Well, I will close, hoping to receive word from some of my friends.

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**Sprague Specialties Victory Log**

*By Alyce O'Brien*

**Maintenance Malarky**

F. J. Sprague was still not feeling well, so he was declared "Furloughed" for the season. Now he's back resting. They finally met.

**Meeting her husband on a leave.**

**The gang was delighted to see George on furlough from the Navy.**

**Our new operator is Lil Boyer. Nice going, Lil—**

**Word from Louis Pedericke Seaman Tc tells us he has been assigned to a ship and will be stationed in the Pacific.**

**We have to have bad breaks tagging at the shops.**

**A supper was held at the Richmond Hotel.**

**Jane Gordon livened things up for the result.**

**A new office is being built, everyone's minds as to their favorite Pin-Up girl.**

**THINGS THAT HAPPEN ONCE IN A LIFETIME**

*Condolences to our two limping heels for some time.*

**Maintenance Malarkey**

F. J. Sprague... etc. etc.

**Drury.**

**By Alyce O'Brien**

**Machine Shop News**

**By Bernice Owczarski**

**Beaver Street Blondes.**

**By Margaret Lombardi and Virginia Pfieng**

**Paper Rolling News**

**By Alyce O'Brien**

**Bathut Assembly News**

**By Thelma Boulanger**

**Production Engineering by Harold Goodale**

**Impregnating News by Angie Langer**

**Watching Harold Carol in a new movie called "Dancing at the Reluctant," all it or all at all."**

**Why doesn't someone ask Mary Zappari whose "Elmer" it is?**

**Sara Candlores, Alice Screws, Eleanor Quirk, and Grace Jillson went fishing through the ice, Sunday, and didn't even get a bite.**

**Tippins, back and whatsoever, Carl Perry and Mako Johnson went fishing through the ice, yesterday, and didn't even get a bite.**

**Tillage's brother Sgt. "Lil" is in New Guinea. Did I hear someone say Australia?"**

**Janet Roys husband is on a furlough. And she is in her glory. Don't let her fall—now and low—handbag we agree.**

**Before punching out at two-thirty the first in is Bill Davis.**

**We are very glad to have Doris Mahon back with us.**

**Eloise Filiault was guest of honor at a birthday party January 25. Many happy returns!**

**John Pappollos enjoys dancing Saturday nights at the Ritz-Room—especially with his wife, John.**

**By Nellie?**

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**Seeing Dave Rondell back at work.**

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**Dry Test by Vi Short**

**The following advertisement appeared in the January 5th issue of the North Adams Transcript. It is one of a series, used by "Pall" Hollow Ground Razo...**

**Battub Assembly News by Thelma Boulanger**

**We have found your match, Fran... She will take a challenge any day of the week—ain't that so, Janis?**

**If anyone has seen a man with a mustache as in the old days (you know—Handlettie) please notify B.T.A.**

**Frank Sinatra No. 2—our star st...**

**B. T. A.**

**John Walch had to take four CFOR women.**

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More Beaver Bits
Plating Dept. and Can Shop
by Fran and Claire
We thought "Red" this time you didn't need to spend an evening with T. S. Suryer... the crowd showed up for the short program. Claire seems to be the pin-drop boy delighting... setup one or two pins in a jar... she tells the classics of her glasses.
The Can Shop's pride and joy— 
"Flinky" in their "balking" days.
Welcome back, Milie— it's nice having you with us again. We think the Navy is grand too... Don't we, Fran?
PREDICTION: Two years from now, look in "Down Beat" for "Yas-boo", his smooth song... Top band of the year! The feature vocalist will be Ted R. Raymond... " but I had a week for... was the reason—a soldier home on furlough? From all reports, Lena's broth- er is convalescing favorably from his wounds received during his training at Camp Livingston.
Mrs. Don Campbell is in Knoxville visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeGrenier. The proud father is foreman of Industrial Oils and the mother is Angie, formerly of Western Electric.
Richard Henry, born January 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Kohr. The proud parents will be introduced at the Beaver Steel Machine Shop.
Margaret Daniels Schouller on January 14 at noontime. Mrs. Schouller is in Knoxville visiting her mother.
What is more cheerful than
"hello" from a family member 
who has spent the winter somewhere overseas. This time you didn't
know what it was about these girls having their fortunes told in Paris... Will you tell us what you found out about yourselves, girls, that you did not already know? A toast to you girls, Reynolds... for your golden hair... Your life ahead of you of ninety years, I hope Joe will live that long, too, so we won't be old! The gain
in testing all possess healthy appetites. It's amusing to see them pack away food. Now, girls, watch your diet... Mr. Bergeron will be making out the next pay check and all possess healthy appetites. Now, girls, watch your diets... on testing all possess healthy appetites. It's amusing to see them pack away food. Now, girls, watch your diet... Mr. Bergeron will be making out the next pay check and all possess healthy appetites. Now, girls, watch your diets...
Judy Lee, was born to Mr. Patrise LeSage, Mica Assembler and the mother is Angie, formerly employed in the Mica Department... Welcome to Antoinette Dupuis, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Derosia.
A party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Pressey, for their 29th wedding anniversary. Who is the new- comer? You, Mr. Yee? A few days ago, our Betty did not know what was the reason of her life. Betty was working away industrially... Betty, someone called to her. She looked up, Yes, you guessed it—there in person in a wedding dress with her husband, Pvt. Zenophil Blean! Jan 15th. John Heywood who left for the U.S. N. Maritime Service writes that he is feeling well and sends his regards to all.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie had a wonderful time one week in New York City in October— the fact they got lost in a subway!... A party was held in honor of Mr. Harry A. Burton and Miss Nellie R. Marshall has just returned from Cali- fornia where he spent a few weeks recuperating from an automobile accident while driving patrol duty. We extend sympathy. Don't you suppose Ruth left the lambout so early, the night of the LPG, 10. Boy would one have to come on? Ruth's husband is away, you know. They swim through the party with the greatest of ease. Those two girls, always anxious to be friends of the Y.M.C.A. They're learning to swim at the Y.M.C.A.
We know they'll be expert at some future day. Ruth Schedlin
Training School
by Rita Seiblano
We are happy to know that Frances Dean is recovering. Wednesday night, "Down Beat", "Doc" Burn- ham and your staff, your new 
laboratory looks like something out of a magazine. Howard Wemore was disappointed at the Branch Radio contest... "Room" held mysterious in the real McCoy.
"I think I can..." eventually, the music is very nice. the most popular man over the sound system is Reeven Bourn. The party is being held in the Blue Room for the Log reporters. We can't wait until next year—can you?
Mr. Pete and Mrs. Raymond Desson.
Patricia Donald Cross and Laura of R.T.A. Picture taken in Kentucky.
WIRE COATING—3rd Shift
by Mary Ross
Fours girls, "Mrs. Smith" and "Con- red" girls gathered at the Italian Gardens last Wednesday night to do home to our departing co-workers, Eleanor Aspinal and Jiu Mohir of Wire-Wrapping, and "Glode" Poulos of "Control". We had as usual our special guests Mrs. Aspinal and Fort Banks, Western Electric Mass. W.E. services. Everyone was in good form and a good time was enjoyed. Some of our party wish to ask Emily Post. How do you subdue and devour Fried Chicken, and still retain your temper and manner? The question was finished off with the movies and more eats. Eva Foroz has been voted President of the Mica Department. Question, Why, for Eva? Eva? "Little Pilot" spending all space minutes away in a corner practicing special "stripping technique", We hear on Wire of course. We all missed Bill Duna the other day. He understood he had quite a busy day, hanging up your house—cooking—and, yes, having baths. Good work Bill— 
don't mind us, we're just envious. For those who might be interested, our reporter has discovered that Henry & Homer both wield a wicked sword, in the Mica Department. Betty Jangrow has been walking around on all the machines, Paul J. Shinn, M.L.T., has been on farm home, the first time in several months. Sam had for a few months, now the court appearance. We had several months active in Pablo Area. We are all wondering just why Larry Huskins has that pre-occupied look those days... Could it be a girl? We wonder.
Have a new name for Larry Wey— "Bells & Suspending" or is it a nickname?
We are sorry to learn that "Jo" Musher is leaving to join her husband in "V" in overseas. What NOS. 17 and 18 do now? Pat Joe is seriously considering a new "salvage" business. Never mind, Pete, you're saving a lot of gas.
Peg Domis is busy these days... she is writing a book, entitled: "How to Keep the Marriage Flame Alive". "Glode" Poulos is leaving soon. He has been accepted at Russell Sage College. We wish her all the luck and joy. Peggy is in a pair of slacks.
Is more cheerful than Eleanor's "Hello" on her new phone!
Uncle Snadarch
by Louise Roux
Resistors - Shell's
Mrs. Joyce Bombardier of Resistors, is spending a few weeks with her husband who is stationed in Nebraska. Out for Victory Mary—grandma on the filter machine is wearing a new hat, the new hat—Mary, they are so nice and shiny! Lorraine D.- We want to know what is more cheerful than Eleanor's "Hello" on her new phone! Could it be to the B. E. Lorraine? We understand that Annie Mangano has signed a contract to run the radio, Good luck to you, Annie? Will someone give a helping hand to Nehiola Munnings? She does have such a time keeping Sp. Products and Standard under control. Nothing is more cheerful than Eleanor's "Hello" on her new phone!...
Brown Street Payroll
By Irene Chouinard

Ages one disappointment on the night. At least one fact that her favorite dress came from the cleaners one size too small. Millinery has been a good choice recently. Many more happy ones

Jean Whitney into the Marines. Doris

her Friend

at the coming departure of

plugs are

rest now and then when

ator, does get

banquet

night

HELLO GIRLS!

all if she is to take the whole

the trip with

on

sick

wait

for someone

boy friend just as he is going overseas?

Steemburg buying a paper in the morn-

Incidentally, B.—since the way to a

in and do it?

I wonder if Stella B. lives from day

with dark hair; Ella Mae Landry here

fone

picture put up on the wall, but the girl

to her face. Is it love or friendship? What-

What's the attraction at the casters

We're all wondering about these

Harry Bargo of Molding.

Our best wishes go to Mrs. Melvina

Maselli of Molding. 'enjoying herself

and tried to make us believe she was

it couldn't be helps me to think of a more.

Corporal Allan McPherson, formerly or

Early on Tuesday? Good going, Alma,

gift. Best of luck, Emma, from

Best wishes and a speedy recovery...

with her husband at Camp Campbell,

Kentucky.

Recent visitors to the plant were

Corporeal Allan McPherson, formerly

served, and Mrs. O. B. was presented with a birthday cake and a gift of Helena Ruben-

to see you. We both agree that it was a

Bernard Fitpatrick

Brown St. Sample Lab.
By Margaret Crews

The girls had a dinner in the shop for

Emma received a beautiful wool blanket as a parting gift. Best of luck, Emma, from all

Who punched in a full ten minutes early on Tuesday? Good, Ammo, and a splendid assistant to the rest of us. Can you do it again? We are glad to celebrate Helen Carty’s good health, Moody. Thelma. A discussion has arisen about our glamour boy, Arthur

Frank Szumara, while others think his

Maselli of Molding and John.

Is it idle? Why of course.

Our dear Mrs. Nelson R. Shaw— and

Mrs. Murdock Feted
A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Raymond Murdock of the Press R. B. who joined her husband at Florim’s by her co-workers Tuesday evening, January 18th. Mrs. Murdock received many beautiful gifts. Dance

followed the supper. Mrs. Lillian Hart entertained with a specialty, and the evening ended with Mrs. Murdock is employed in the K.V.A. Department at Brown Street.

Pfc. Ray and Mrs. Murdock, married January 19th, Mrs. Murdock was entertained

at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Welcome to Mrs. Grenette Long, R.N., who at present is substituting at Brown Street dispensary.

Best wishes to Ethel Lowe, Brown Street Dispensary—Miss Dorothy Arthburns, R.N., was in New York on business the week ended of January 27th. FOR THE B. B. the bashes on the Brown Street Line—Ask I. L. of Resistors—

The one-study office has been bustling for the first time in two weeks. The reason for it, well now, haven’t you guessed? The new girl is expected soon. After all, our time setters must make a good impression. Right, Alex? Where did you get that? Good.

Tell me if the flowered apron? It's so becoming.

Well that's the birthday party you gave to Nancy R. Still taking good care of our

If Happening, how do you think the thing's going to be? If you have many more of them. I'm

I do not want to do anything with them any-

Fitz Former Supervisor In Industrial Oil Rolling
Writes His Gang
Hello Folks.

Just a line to let you know that I received your wonderful three leaf let-

er. If you only knew how happy I make

The leaves are coming off and I'm a

furlough before I left, Ag, but I suppose you know that it can't mean much. I looked over the list about the birthday party you gave to

Nancy R. Still taking good care of her. If Happening, how do you think the thing's going to be? If you have many more of them. I'm

all doing submarine. I don't

want to do anything with them any-

for me.

I hope you are feeling better.

Murf, I hope you are feeling better

General.

With the Impregnating

Department.