SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG

Volume VI

SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG, MARCH 11, 1944

SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES SUPPORT RED CROSS

FOUGHT AT TARAWA

Pfc. Joseph Valotta, son of Mrs. Pauline DiLorenzo of Brown Street. Joe was in the battle of Tarawa, and has written his folks that he came through ok.

AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVES YOUR BOYS ALL OVER THE WORLD - - LET'S ALL GIVE!

When bombs fall there is no time to send help half way around the world. When a tired, wounded fighting man needs a transfusion, it is too late to begin looking for a blood donor or find a nurse to care for him. When a lonely soldier learns of trouble at home, he needs help—immediately.

The American Red Cross provides that help wherever and whenever the need arises. A continuous procession of blood donors must be maintained, nurses must be recruited for the Army and Navy, trained Red Cross workers and supplies must be sent to camps, hospitals and foreign theaters of operation the world over.

When a train crash leaves scores injured, when flood engulfs a town, when an epidemic strikes, delay may cost lives. Red Cross disaster relief and medical supplies, held in readiness for such emergencies, plus trained workers to rescue and assist victims and help in their rehabilitation, will prevent delay and thus save many lives.

To fulfill its many obligations to the armed forces and our people, the American Red Cross needs your help. During 1944 it must supply some 5,000,000 blood donations. Each month 2,500 nurses must be recruited for the Army and Navy. Red Cross field directors and other trained personnel must be stationed at military and naval posts and hospitals to help

(Continued on page 2)

RED CROSS GIRLS IN TRAINING

Nurses of the 27th and 5th evacuation hospitals on Second Army maneuvers before going overseas. Cross-country hikes over rough country, and jumping ditches like this, toughen leg muscles against the day when mechanical transportation may not be available.

Photo by: American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. Bomb-blast swept American Red Cross Club "somewhere in Britain", carries on under tar paper covering. Club became first airmail during raid. Bomb missed direct hit by a matter of yards.

Photo by: M. K. Zaimes, Red Cross Correspondent

RED CROSS OFFICERS' REST HOME - House and grounds Red Cross Officers' Rest Camp in New Caledonia, looking from landward side.

Photo by: American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

LARGEST GROUP AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKERS to be sent overseas at one time line up in military formation at Port of Embarkation.

Photo by: Ollie Atkins, Red Cross Photographer

SUBMARINE ATTACK - This photo was taken by a Red Cross photographer (Charles Zaimes) aboard a transport carrying U. S. troops and Red Cross girls to one of the fronts. It was snapped in a tense moment during an attack by an enemy submarine. The sub was sunk or driven off before it had a chance to do damage.

Photo by: Charles Zaimes, Red Cross Correspondent
PLASMA IN SICILY—Blood donated by millions of civilians to the Red Cross in the United States reached the end of the journey to the fighting fronts at a front line medical aid station in Sicily. Plasma is being administered to a wounded soldier on make-shift operating table as others on stretchers wait their turn for a life-saving transfusion.

From an American Ensign
Aviation Cadet David Bourassa, UNI, Livermore, Calif., formerly employed in Dry Test, and son of Margaret of Western Electric.

Letter From Cpl. Henry J. LaBonte

Monday, Feb. 23, 1943

Dear Miss Owen:

I am writing a few lines to give you my new address. I am stationed in Oklahoma now. I spent a few months in Texas before we shipped out here for a couple of months, then to Louisiana on maneuvers.

But nevertheless, I received the Sprague Log. Every month without fail the Log reached me. You don’t know how much I appreciated it. Whenever I sit down to read it I always read an item about someone I know.

I saved a few pictures that were in it and am keeping them for a memory. Quite often I read them over and over just to make sure I haven’t missed any items. When I got back from furlough I received a Log with my picture in it. It is beyond me how it got in! Since I have been in the army I have only had pictures taken of me and I had only six pictures made. So if it isn’t too much trouble will you please try to make it clear how it got in the Log? Thank you.

Cpl. LaBonte

Feb. 26th

Dear Sir:

I am writing to inform you of my change of address. I received the Log at my last address which was in California. It was sent to me in December, but due to my own neglect in informing you of my change of address, I did not receive it until a week ago. I was hospitalized in California for two months and have now been transferred to the Veterans hospital at Newington, Conn. When I leave here I expect to be home for quite awhile. I sure miss the warm weather we had in California. It’s like going from one extreme to another. Maybe it’s the California nurses I miss most though. They were pretty nice.

I’ll close for now as it’s time for the nurse to come around and check my temperature. I don’t know what causes it but every time she holds my wrist to check my pulse my temperature goes up in a hurry. Strange isn’t it? But of course you haven’t seen my nurse.

Well, best regards to everyone,
I remain,
Herman Gade

Letter From Cpl. Leonard W. Ziarnik

I have been in the army I have only had six pictures made. So if it isn’t too much trouble will you please try to make it clear how it got in the Log? Thank you.

Cpl. Ziarnik

Sgt. Floyd E. Petibone, radio operator in E. S., Martins, stationed in Southwest Pacific for 18 months. He is the son of Pearl, of networks.

Grant Hamilton F1-c visited the Beaver Street Machine Shop where he was formerly employed. He was also a guest on the Sprague Radio Log program of February 23th.

Cpl. Alfred Daldosso, formerly of Beaver Street Machine Shop has arrived safely in England with an engineers unit.

Pfc. Wayne Damon formerly of the Filters, has arrived in Hindustan. Pfc. Damon has been in service since November 1942.

Clifford Domenichini, a former Sprague worker, now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., has been promoted to a Corporal.

Grant Hamilton, F1-c has completed his engineering course and assigned to his ship. His mother is Elizabeth of Networks.

John Mancone, Seaman 2c stationed at Sampson, N. Y., formerly of Tubalar Assembly Dept.

Coonsaw Sam Foligniti, now in Italy. He is the son of Joseph of Brown Stree Shipping.

Pet. Agnes Harrison, W.A.C., has been awarded the Good Conduct medal at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, where she is stationed.

Pet. Warren Pyrone has returned to Ft. George M. Meade, Md., after spending a furlough at the home of his brothers in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cock. Pet. Warren is the son of Mrs. Agnes Christof of Networks Dept. Pvt. Pyrone recently completed his basic training in the Infantry at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Cadet Peter N. Tietgens, Jr., nephew of John Walsh.

A Letter From S. Sgt. Paul Bergeron

Dear Sir:

I am taking this time to thank you for the cigarettes which I have received in two lots, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. I can’t tell you how much I appreciate them as words cannot express it. I also want to thank you for the Log which I receive quite regularly these days. I am sorry that I haven’t had time to write to you more often but under the conditions it is impossible for me to find time and keep up with the work that is given to us to do, but we can stand it as long as we know that it brings us that much closer to the finish of the war now.

I hope that it wont be long before we see that lady standing there holding the torch so that we can see that America is safe and sound once again.

I wish that I could tell you how I feel. When I look at the pictures of the different rooms having their Christmas parties and think back when I used to be among them at the Italian Gardens and a few other places, but I know that they have well earned the good times that they do get and I hope that they have more of them.

I saw a picture of one of the boys this morning and I thought of you.

I started my Army life with and I am wondering if you will send me his address as I have looked over half of England and as yet have had no luck.

His name is Cpl. Leonard Chalifoux. I have known for some time that he was here somewhere but I haven’t been able to locate him up to this time.

I am glad to hear that the show was a success as I can just see that certain few working their heads off at the shop and those who are in the reboarding and work until all hours of the morning trying to put on a show that the people will look forward to the following year, like they have done in the past. If you have the addresses of any of the boys that are overseas I would like to have them and we may arrange to have a get-together some time soon.

I have taken time to read every slogan and I think that some of them are swell, of course they are all good but I think that 32 is the best one, 48 is my picture of one of the soldiers. As paper is short I will close hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain your fellow-worker,

Paul
Training For Leadership

Excerpt from an article in the December, 1943 issue of Industry magazine.

By M. NORCROSS STRATTON, Director of the Division of Vocational Supervisors, Division of Vocational Education, Massachusetts Department of Education.

Leadership for the worker on the job is a foreman responsibility. Selecting operators who are capable or who can be trained for leadership is a management responsibility.

The purpose of this article is to define foremen training programs as conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Education, Vocational Division, and available to all Massachusetts industries regardless of type or Federal classification.

Course No. 1
Instructor-Foreman Training

Devoted entirely to the techniques of industrial instruction and organization of instruction material, it is organized to train foremen and manage leading hands and single-skill operators as instructors.

The objective is to develop a corps of skilled workers as "on the job" instructors whose duties will be teaching and solving human relations problems before they reach the grievance stage are stressed throughout the course.

Length of course—ten, two hour sessions.

Course No. 2
The Techniques of Industrial Supervision

Organized to train foremen in modern supervisory techniques including "methods of instruction," methods of testing and solving human relations problems before they reach the grievance stage are stressed throughout the course.

Length of course—ten, two hour sessions.

Course No. 3
Training for Conference Leadership

The foreman course is a modern industrial method of bringing workers together to acquaint them with the technical and supervisory problems of the manufacturing division. The objective is to present ideas and ideas for problem solving and to develop the ability to function on a supervisory level. The course is designed to present the successful success of a conference depends on the skill, tact, and understanding of the leader.

Training New Operatives

The first work of the Division of Vocational Education with the Sprague Specialties Company was to conduct an Instructor-Foreman Training course. The real problem existing at the factory was that of effectively and quickly training new operatives for highly specialized machines. That course began in May, 1943, and carried through the month of June.

Out of that course, the actual plant training program was developed. As a first step, further advisory assistance was requested from the Vocational Division office.

Mr. John F. Shea of the Division of Vocational Education reported to the North Adams plant on July 8, 1943, and with Mr. Carey, the factory manager and members of his staff developed the outline of a program. Miss Rita Siciliano, who had completed the previously mentioned Instructor-Foreman course, was assigned as the first foreman for the venture of training proper. An area was set aside, and at a relatively small cost, equipped with rolling and winding machine, kink-presses, cutter and riveting machines, stove and hand forklifts. Outlines to teach this new job of the operators are employed by Sprague Specialties Company. As new employees fail to qualify on the job for which they were trained, this is an excellent opportunity to train new operatives.

One outstanding story of the results of this foreman training in Massachusetts comes from North Adams — and from the Sprague Specialties Company.

August 6, 1943
Mr. M. Norcross Stratton, Director of Vocational Education 200 Newbury Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Stratton:

I am taking this opportunity to tell you how enthusiastic we are about the plan to develop foremen. John Shea is doing it in connection with the operator training program at our plant.

In the short time that Mr. Shea has been on this assignment, he has demonstrated an unusual ability in organizing, what I am sure will be, a very worthwhile operator training program.

We are so sure of the benefits we will obtain from this program when it is in full effect that we have established what we believe to be a comprehensive program, the outline of which you will find in the letter attached to this letter.

Again, we wish to express our appreciation for your assistance in establishing this training program and the efficiency of Mr. Shea in really getting it started.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) A. H. Carey
Factory Manager

Sprague Specialties Co.

VICTORY FOR U.S.

A Patriotic Pencil Drawing by H. Formhals of Mica Gummed and Coated Paper Company

Head of Subcontracting Company Passes Away

Winthrop Carter, President of Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company, former President of New England Council.

On February 22, Mr. Winthrop Carter, President of Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company, died at 2 a.m., passed away suddenly after which he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Carter was elected a Director of the New England Council in 1931, the organization which since 1935 has developed into the present State of New England in Industry, Agriculture, Recreation and many other ways. In 1932, he was elected Chairman of the Industrial Committee. He was President of the New England Council in 1933 and 1934. He served as President for several months to fill the unexpected term of a former president. Mr. Charles H. Howlett.

For many months the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company has devoted a part of its facilities to the manufacture of certain parts for the Sprague Specialties Company. It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr. Carter and extend to the Company and its employees our sincere sympathy.

Are You Missing In Action?

"Courteous "Voice of Emerson.""

The words "missing in action" are not used officially—"Missing in action" whether on the battle front or the home front. The battle front we leave to our military authorities, whether on the home front is OUR problem. War plants cost money—the space where we work, the material we manufacture or perform our jobs represents an investment made by our Government. Missing in action for a day, the investment is lost, the battle is lost to that extent. The money is no good, the plant's equipment is idle, the plant walls are empty, the money can make up for us. Because of our knowledge, training, skill, we fit into that place like a part of a peg in a saw-pawl.

What difference does just one "day off" mean? Very little, if you are the only one in our plant or in the nation's plants taking a day off. But since this is a Democracy, the answer is plain. We must machine war plants without imposing on someone else. We must plan to lay off...or to bag the job...at no present cost to our neighbors and especially on the Government. The Chairman of an enemy bullet. Can we afford to be "missing in action"?

Seven Golden G's for the Presenter

1. Get up in time
2. Get to work on time
3. Get the job done
4. Get along with everyone
5. Get rest and reaction
6. Get wholesome, nourishing food
7. Get to bed.

Mr. Harry Rice to Conclude Electronics Course

By Carmella Cioffi

The final third of the series of 15 lectures conducted by Harry High School with the assistance of the Sprague Specialties Company, will be delivered by Mr. Harry Rice of our technical staff. Four aspects of the subject: "How a Radio Receiver Operates" will be presented in which Mr. Rice and his associate speaker will describe resonance, simple type receivers, speaker and amplifier, and commercial type receivers. Following these lectures Mr. Rice will deliver the final session of the course to answering questions and explaining the application of the information given in the preceding lectures, to the repair of a radio.
The commendable work being accomplished by the American Red Cross in the South Pacific Area is of inestimable value. Serving in its own field of endeavor the American Red Cross contributes to the morale of our fighting forces through the many services it offers. Red Cross hospital service, clubs, rest homes, welfare service, recreation, entertainment programs and welfare comfort supplies are all a part of a large and broad service.

The Red Cross program in this area supplements the planned military programs of recreation, entertainment, welfare and morale. Here in the South Pacific as elsewhere the Red Cross alleviates human suffering and mental anxiety, it stands ready to help the men and women of the military forces who protect the American home.

**Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.**

**Commander, South Pacific Naval Force**

The Red Cross never has failed the American soldier. It has helped him in his hour of danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death.

**By Gen. Vandegrift**  
**Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps**

**Kiska—Red Cross Field Director Edward Muchow, St. Louis and Cincinnati, was with the invading troops landing on Kiska at Bamboo Bay. He is pictured here on the beach at Kiska Harbor as he passes out hot food served the men. Photo by American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.**

Wounded Marines are eventually grateful for the life-saving blood plasma, collected from the American people by the Red Cross. We know plasma has many times spelled the difference between life and death.

As this war enters its crucial stage, the Marine Corps urges the American people to support their Red Cross to the utmost. As Commanding General on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, I cannot too strongly voice my conviction that the services the Red Cross brings to my organization not only are vital to the well-being of each man, but makes for a better Marine.

**By Gen. Richardson**  
**Commanding the Central Pacific Area, U. S. Army**

**Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark**  
**Commander of the Fifth U. S. Army**

**Word from home is handed to a soldier by a Field Director of the Red Cross. It may tell him all is well. Photo by American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.**

The Red Cross program in this area is your organization; your watchdog which is your organization and your watchdog.

**Admiral C. W. Nimitz**  
**Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet**

The American Red Cross has made an outstanding contribution to the high morale of the soldiers in the China-Burma-India theatre. Its ceaseless efforts put forth in connection with the special service work of the Army have helped to provide a wholesome diversion for the soldiers from their rigorous and exacting war duties. Throughout its work in hospitals, recreation centers, canteens and other activities, the Red Cross has done much to fill the void in the lives of fighting men who are thousands of miles from their homes and loved ones. Red Cross war funds are vitally necessary to keep these important efforts alive.
**Your Red Cross Dollar Will Go A Long, Long Way**

**WHAT YOUR RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION WILL BUY**

$2 pays the cost of a survivor's kit given by the Red Cross to shipwrecked men who are rescued and in need. Contents include slacks, socks, underwear, sweatshirt, slippers, handkerchief, towel and six toilet articles.

$10 pays for operating an average Red Cross overseas club for servicemen for one hour.

$15 pays costs of 150 average messages of inquiry and reply between American residents and friends or relatives in enemy or enemy-occupied countries; or Red Cross comfort kits for 15 overseas soldiers.

$20 pays for an American Red Cross care package given to a prisoner of war soon after reaching an enemy camp, including sweat-er, pajamas, slippers, socks, underwear, soap, toothbrushes, towels, pipe, tobacco, cigarettes, chewing gum etc.

$25 pays for coffee and doughnuts for 500 service men overseas, served free by Red Cross recreation workers.

$50 pays for medical Red Cross First Aid Kits to meet emergency health needs of 625 American prisoners of war for a month.

**SOMEBODY IN SICILY**

Plasma Under Fire—The U. S. Army dressing station, shown here, is at Citropi Point, Papua, less than 500 yards from the enemy lines. An injured American soldier is receiving plasma processed from blood donated to the American Red Cross so that he will be strong enough to stand the rough trip back to a main dressing station.

Photo by: Harry Poague Red Cross Correspondent

**PAPUAN NATIVES CARRY RED CROSS GIFT BOXES**—New Guinea—A close-up of three of the Papuan natives who are employed as carriers on the Island, holding some of the Red Cross gift boxes bound for the troops in the Russ Front. These natives are friendly and happy to work for our soldiers.

Photo by: Harry Poague Red Cross Correspondent

**PLASMA UNDER FIRE**—The U. S. Army dressing station, shown here, is at Citropi Point, Papua, less than 500 yards from the enemy lines. An injured American soldier is receiving plasma processed from blood donated to the American Red Cross so that he will be strong enough to stand the rough trip back to a main dressing station.

**PRIMITIVE AND MODERN.** The sourk American Red Cross club for servicemen in London has nothing on the comfortable native built grass structure which houses a Red Cross Club in New Guinea. “The natural ventilation keeps us reasonably cool,” says Miss Vera Hoover of Nashville and Miss Ann Pomroy of Chicago, “and you can relax the roof is absolutely waterproof.”

Photo from American Red Cross Washington, D. C.

**REPRODUCED ABOVE IS THE FIRST PICTURE THAT THE MANDAI DAILY PIONEER HAD OF MR. AND MRS. L. C. BRODERICK'S SON**—Chaplain's Library, stocked partially by the American Red Cross, is a popular place at a hospital near the Sicilian Front. A Red Cross photographer snapped this picture of Pvt. Clarence Byer, 521 South Oak Park Court, Milwaukee, member of the hospital company which has seen service in Africa since last November, as he visited the chaplain's tent while the hospital was operating near the Sicilian front. Red Cross hospital worker with this hospital, is Miss Mayhelle Kahle, 3032 North Newhall Street, Milwaukee.

Photo by: Ollie Atkins Red Cross Correspondent

**RED CROSS "SNACK" BAR ON KISKA**—While Mat Howard, Red Cross Task Force Field Director with the invasion forces on Kiska, pours coffee, volunteers continue the work of setting up the "bar" from where the Field Director gave out hot food and K rations to men who came from miles around to get it. Not as pretentious as Red Cross Snack Bars in other parts of the world, nevertheless the troops enjoyed the food just as much if not more. Mat was patted on the back by officers and men alike for his good work in setting up the coffee dump as soon as he got ashore. Sitting alongside a ruined Jap airplane engine, in the foreground, are some of the cans of water used in making the coffee.

Photo by: Red Lewis, Red Cross Correspondent

**SOMEBODY IN NORTH AFRICA**—Chaplain's Library, stocked partially by the American Red Cross, is a popular place at a hospital near the Sicilian Front. A Red Cross photographer snapped this picture of Pvt. Clarence Byer, 521 South Oak Park Court, Milwaukee, member of the hospital company which has seen service in Africa since last November, as he visited the chaplain's tent while the hospital was operating near the Sicilian front. Red Cross hospital worker with this hospital, is Miss Mayhelle Kahle, 3032 North Newhall Street, Milwaukee.

Photo by: Ollie Atkins Red Cross Correspondent

**SOMEBODY IN ALASKA**—Red Cross Field Director Claude Marone, of Long Beach, Calif., and Chaplain George P. Weiss, of Avon-by-the-sea, N. J., using two teams, nine dogs to each team, arrive at a far Army outpost. Mail call was the most joyful moment of the day. Many of the men had not received mail for two months, and some of the packages delivered by Marone and Chaplain Weiss were Christmas gifts arriving three months late. Besides the two sacks of mail, bundles of magazines and a varied assortment of Red Cross supplies were delivered on this trip.

**WHAT YOUR RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION WILL BUY**

$2 pays the cost of a survivor's kit given by the Red Cross to shipwrecked men who are rescued and in need. Contents include slacks, socks, underwear, sweatshirt, slippers, handkerchief, towel and six toilet articles.

$10 pays for operating an average Red Cross overseas club for servicemen for one hour.

$15 pays costs of 150 average messages of inquiry and reply between American residents and friends or relatives in enemy or enemy-occupied countries; or Red Cross comfort kits for 15 overseas soldiers.

$20 pays for an American Red Cross care package given to a prisoner of war soon after reaching an enemy camp, including sweat-er, pajamas, slippers, socks, underwear, soap, toothbrushes, towels, pipe, tobacco, cigarettes, chewing gum etc.

$25 pays for coffee and doughnuts for 500 service men overseas, served free by Red Cross recreation workers.

$50 pays for medical Red Cross First Aid Kits to meet emergency health needs of 625 American prisoners of war for a month.

**SOMEBODY IN SICILY**

Plasma Under Fire—The U. S. Army dressing station, shown here, is at Citropi Point, Papua, less than 500 yards from the enemy lines. An injured American soldier is receiving plasma processed from blood donated to the American Red Cross so that he will be strong enough to stand the rough trip back to a main dressing station.

Photo by: Harry Poague Red Cross Correspondent
Sprague Radio...  

Radio Preview

The seventh annual Sprague Radio Log... will be given over almost completely to the support of the Red Cross, and will include the services of James E. Wall, Chairman of the Campaign, to be the principal speaker and in-coming President of the Junior Sons to the North Adams Hospital. Mrs. Fairchild will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

E. * So Long, Alice

Marshall Street News

By Haskins and Fortini

It is the consensus at Marshall Street that the farewell party for Jean Whitney and Daisy Dabrowa who are leaving soon for service with the Women's Marine Corps, was the outstanding social event of the season.

After dinner, which was served at six o'clock, the entertainment consisted of several cakes of soap; washcloths; a collection of articles: a military set by Joe Macksey.

The boys were most thoughtful and generous, and just showed it.

Signifying that you two are full-fledged Marines.

Joe Macksey

So Long Alice

Let's give a few parting words for Alice Muller who is leaving.

Words of regret we cannot express, for our hearts are growing.

Several have passed, no work has been pleasing.

Your pleasant ways, your smile, and friendly greeting.

So, our loss is someone else's gain, as they say.

And have tried our best to have you stay.

Frieda M. Kid, Alice, Georgiana, Neille, Madame, and Cell.

I have talked to all, and know how this makes them grieve.

The other employees are dosehearted too.

So one sweet gal and that doesn't mean you.

The Captain, the Lieutenants, all the crew, and especially I.

Will say, "So long Alice, but never—goodbye!"

The Gang Joe Macksey

Sprague Radio Log...

Radio Review

That the ladies can conduct a program successfully was proven in the radio broadcast of February 29th. At that time, the entire program was conducted by women of the Sprague organization, with women speakers and taken care of by women. This was a move that proves the rule, that the exquisitely simple was really the answer. The Radio Department is proud to announce to the educators of the State that the program was a great success. Equally beautiful, were the roles of Mrs. Charlotte Lash, Miss Elizabeth Ruiz, and Miss Marguerite Boykin. On the day of the broadcast, assisted Miss Evelyn Fairchild in interviewing the guests in the audience, and Miss Fairchild is the most convincing speaker in her tribute to women in industry, and Miss Lillian E. Beaudin, head of the Department of Music at State Teachers College spoke on the role the radio player takes in the community. Mrs. Lee Reew of the Brown Street Plant was Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing the musical numbers. A feature of the program

From a Rugged Individualist to THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

As long as McGoon and Noggin kept their mouths shut and didn't protest, but when McGoon is to speak and assumes to tell me how I may dunk my doughnut in the gravy, your cake doesn't Noggin break his doughnut and forefinger is dunkable — dry or wet. So long as McGoon and Noggin kept their mouths shut and didn't protest, but when McGoon is to speak and assumes to tell me how I may dunk my doughnut in the gravy, your cake doesn't Noggin break his doughnut and forefinger is dunkable — dry or wet. Does Mrs. John D. Washburn, Alice Puppolo and Bea Campedelli wonder if our men respond as unstintingly as the Captain, the Lieutenants, all the crew, and especially I.

We are pleased to welcome to Re- 

Let's give three cheers for Daisy and Jean, who are leaving us soon to become part of the Women's Marine Corps.

Two finer girls can hardly be found. For their places twill cause search-

Marshall Street News

By Haskins and Fortini

It is the consensus at Marshall Street that the farewell party for Jean Whitney and Daisy Dabrowa who are leaving soon for service with the Women's Marine Corps, was the outstanding social event of the season.

After dinner, which was served at six o'clock, the entertainment consisted of several cakes of soap; washcloths; a collection of articles: a military set by Joe Macksey.

The boys were most thoughtful and generous, and just showed it.

Signifying that you two are full-fledged Marines.

Joe Macksey

So Long Alice

Let's give a few parting words for Alice Muller who is leaving.

Words of regret we cannot express, for our hearts are growing.

Several have passed, no work has been pleasing.

Your pleasant ways, your smile, and friendly greeting.

So, our loss is someone else's gain, as they say.

And have tried our best to have you stay.

Frieda M. Kid, Alice, Georgiana, Neille, Madame, and Cell.

I have talked to all, and know how this makes them grieve.

The other employees are dosehearted too.

So one sweet gal and that doesn't mean you.

The Captain, the Lieutenants, all the crew, and especially I.

Will say, "So long Alice, but never—goodbye!"

The Gang Joe Macksey

Marshall Street

We are pleased to welcome to Re-
and in the twinkling of an eye, they luck)' guy — well.

Mica Assembly

By Bushika

A skeigh ride was enjoined by the Assembly line. A delicious midnight supper was enjoyed by Mica's own. And suitable remembrances.... The Mica Dept.'s loss will be Uncle Sam's gain.

Joe Campedelli who planned the surprise--a party. And by the way, Betty, those pajamas you received are not to be worn—-but Josephine reached her 66th birthday.

Silas Mica

Day and thought she had done her duty. Well, good for her. . . .

We boast of having one of the oldest employees in Sprague's. He is Lewis Weidman. He is 66. And we tell he goos 20 more! He has been with us about fifteen months.

If you need help in your Spring cleaning, feel free to call on N. R. I'll fetch you.

Wire Coating News

Wire Coating First Shift

By Lee Reese

A gentle warning to Rose. . . . There is a speed law, next I say more.... Yes! We don't mean to pick on "little Peg," but must report she is once more the leading member of our "Third Shift."

A gentle warning to Rose. . . . There is a speed law, next I say more.... Yes! We don't mean to pick on "little Peg," but must report she is once more the leading member of our "Third Shift.

Good News—Pet, Sather has arrived safely in England. We are all pleased with your good news, Rose.

Mica Preparation—Contois

Although you picked yourself up in a hurry, Ralph, you were seen! You are not the only one, dear, of cousins, or of a pillow help!

Mica Dept. News

Present for Uncle Sam's call for this month:

Dalton Chilson—Navy

John Kenny—Signal Corps

Gavett Bunyan—Marine Corps

Joe Ames—Navy

The Mica Dept.'s loss will be Uncle Sam's gain.

Good luck, boys. Co-workers are backing you up here at the plant.

Mary Vanuni

at recent party for "Ike" Bunting were: seated, left to right—

Homes Janson, Irene Melis, Roma King, Ike Bunting, Blanche Wood, Shirley Walton, Agnes Lecuyer, Marie Analdo, Kay Guyette. Standing, left to right—

Ruth Tomiatti, Jean Kacovski, Mary Mielec, Jane Nook, Mary Pietrzyk, Dot Pasierb, Ruth Williams, Jean Whitney and Chloidy Rys.

The beautiful stranger who appeared in our midst.

Silver Mica

By Dot and Kay

Joe Mooney will lead March 11th for the Army. Good luck, Joe.

There is a rumor in the Silver Mica that one of the girls is going to make stuffed peppers for her co-workers. We can't wait, Mary.

Warning to Lucyl—The next time you try to close your sewing machine, make sure your eyes are steady.

Gayda's knees? We can't see them any more.

Jere Rhodes, Kay McCann, Thelma Patterson of Silver Mica and Jennie first of Shipping helped Kay Haskins of Silver Mica to celebrate her birthday, March 1st, at Florini's Italian Gardens. Thanks Archie for the transportation.

Will our former ever live down the fame at the Amory Wednesday night?

Choo Choo Bob—they'll have another chance next week.

Ok, to be President of a Skating Club! It gives one all kinds of opportunities for conferences with any of the eligible young non still around!

One of our workers is going around the Resistor Department as an Utility Girl to run them all.

Mary Kingrey is back in the Resistor Department after being employed as Inspector at Marshall Street.

Sample Lab—Brown Street

By Margaret Crews

Lucille Kamellnd spent the week end in Springfield visiting a new cousin.

Girls Warnock Missed the wedding window show. Arrived in Springfield Saturday and arrived home with a new fur coat. Good going, Giff.

Rita Mulqueen and Art Wilk enjoyed the Alert's Halt in Adams.

The beautiful stranger who appeared one morning this week turned out to be Loretta with a new permanent.

So far we have been able to find out, not one of our bachelor girls took advantage of the Valentine's Day.

What's this we hear aboutグoly doing a dance specialty at the Rose Rooms a few weeks ago? Is the Five Finger Tip trying out for something?

Who was the lady seen coming down Prospect Street with a pail of sand. The city extremely appreciates her assistance. She didn't fall either!
Mary Boivest has returned to work to/after being on "leave" with her baby. Lt. (g.) Chas. E. Boivest of the U. S. Navy, will return also.

The poor fellow could hear all right on Tuesday, but then, he made a misstep and landed on his "squawking." He went to the Drury-Place. No date lias been set for his return. Clayton's sailor is also away, as is that of Normandy. Some class when League meets with her pal, Eva, every morning. Dear air, too. And loo! A $60.00 question — Who's Smokey? Dear air, I finished that a few days ago. You took quite of that extra sailor.

Yes truly, Superwoman.

WELCOME—to all the newcomers in Paper Rolling Department. What a pool we'll have now!

Alice S. will accept a ring in a year, and meantime R. D. is writing and singing: "How Sweet You Are."

Julie Amen (for her size) believes in carrying a "wardrobe"—where do you put it, Julie? Alice Martel spent the week end in New England. She brought her brother. Tiffi certainly missed you, Alice.

**Engagements**

The engagement of Miss Marie Antooni of Resistor Department, Brown Street to Pte. Louis J. Modena, Army Air Force, San Diego, Calif., has been announced.

Marjorie Tavernier, stacker in the Mica Department, announces her engagement to Gerald Cole of Heacock Place. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen S. Meconnor to John E. Cooper, Machinist Mate 3c has been announced. Matie Dry, formerly of Dry Test, is spending a long holiday at his home after having served two years aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific.  

**Buathb Assembly News**

By Thelma Boulierie

A surprise party was held by the girls of the Shipping and Racking line in honor of Eli'a Moussour's birthday. She was presented with a lovely gift.

Pet. Richardson of Iowa, which she is heir with her family. He is stationed at the University of Illinois at an Engineering school. Rachel Filsfia spent the week end in New York with her husband who is in the U. S. Navy. A surprise was in store for Anne Palmer. She received a telegram from her brother who has been away for twelve years. He is Corp. Edw. Livingston now stationed at the Norfolk, Va. Base.

Beth Roy is with us—surprise! surprise! I hear our little "ebony" is in love! Jessie—at the rate you are going, your future liver will be old enough to join the army before the knot one pearl one is completed!

Mary Batt'o sailor's battery is home on leave—is she happy?

**Networks**

By Lucy DePaio

Phyllis Zienhid has left. How could that say? Never a dull moment in Networks, be true with such a sweet personality game. Best of luck. Welcome back to June Cot. It seems great to have you with us again. February seemed to be quite a month for birthdays. Joe Weldon celebrated the 42nd, Millie Lacov the 90th, Lillian Adams the 21st and Ralph Smaidaim the 24th. As we remember it, there were quite a number of famous folk who were born in February, too. To all of you, may all your birthdays be many and happy ones.

Welcome back to Frank Deppre. It is fine having you with us again!

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell. John is foreman of the Boxing Department.  

**Paper Rolling News**

By Alyce O'Brien

Emma Marino spent a few days in New York City.

Service with a smile—George and Mary Z. Brown of New York have announced their wedding. Harold Carol shares his with everyone.

Girls — Mabel T. and Lena L. have some "guns." Shh — Secret! Best of luck to Rath DeGrenier. We miss you!

Bill Davis—a personal note to you all... When will the P. R. Department get a new punch clock? We will think it save "manpower." All you who have it ask Norman.

Some class when League drives to work with her pal, Eva, every morning. Dear air, too. And loo! A $60.00 question — Who's Smokey? Dear air, I finished that a few days ago. You took quite of that extra sailor.

Yeus truly, Superwoman.

WELCOME—to all the newcomers in Paper Rolling Department. What a pool we'll have now!

Alice S. will accept a ring in a year, and meantime R. D. is writing and singing: "How Sweet You Are."

Julie Amen (for her size) believes in carrying a "wardrobe"—where do you put it, Julie? Alice Martel spent the week end in New England. She brought her brother. Tiffi certainly missed you, Alice.

**Engagements**

The engagement of Miss Marie Antooni of Resistor Department, Brown Street to Pte. Louis J. Modena, Army Air Force, San Diego, Calif., has been announced.

Marjorie Tavernier, stacker in the Mica Department, announces her engagement to Gerald Cole of Heacock Place. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen S. Meconnor to John E. Cooper, Machinist Mate 3c has been announced. Matie Dry, formerly of Dry Test, is spending a long holiday at his home after having served two years aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific.  

**Buathb Assembly News**

By Thelma Boulierie

A surprise party was held by the girls of the Shipping and Racking line in honor of Eli'a Moussour's birthday. She was presented with a lovely gift.

Pet. Richardson of Iowa, which she is heir with her family. He is stationed at the University of Illinois at an Engineering school. Rachel Filsfia spent the week end in New York with her husband who is in the U. S. Navy. A surprise was in store for Anne Palmer. She received a telegram from her brother who has been away for twelve years. He is Corp. Edw. Livingston now stationed at the Norfolk, Va. Base.

Beth Roy is with us—surprise! surprise! I hear our little "ebony" is in love! Jessie—at the rate you are going, your future liver will be old enough to join the army before the knot one pearl one is completed!

Mary Batt'o sailor's battery is home on leave—is she happy?

**Networks**

By Lucy DePaio

Phyllis Zienhid has left. How could that say? Never a dull moment in Networks, be true with such a sweet personality game. Best of luck. Welcome back to June Cot. It seems great to have you with us again. February seemed to be quite a month for birthdays. Joe Weldon celebrated the 42nd, Millie Lacov the 90th, Lillian Adams the 21st and Ralph Smaidaim the 24th. As we remember it, there were quite a number of famous folk who were born in February, too. To all of you, may all your birthdays be many and happy ones.

Welcome back to Frank Deppre. It is fine having you with us again!

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell. John is foreman of the Boxing Department.  

**Paper Rolling News**

By Alyce O'Brien

Emma Marino spent a few days in New York City.

Service with a smile—George and Mary Z. Brown of New York have announced their wedding. Harold Carol shares his with everyone.

Girls — Mabel T. and Lena L. have some "guns." Shh — Secret! Best of luck to Rath DeGrenier. We miss you!

Bill Davis—a personal note to you all... When will the P. R. Department get a new punch clock? We will think it save "manpower." All you who have it ask Norman.

Some class when League drives to work with her pal, Eva, every morning. Dear air, too. And loo! A $60.00 question — Who's Smokey? Dear air, I finished that a few days ago. You took quite of that extra sailor.

Yeus truly, Superwoman.
SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG

SPORTS By Walt Carpenter and Kenny Russell . .

Machine Shop Team Wins Second Half of Bowling League

Another Bowling Season is racked up in the records and we show here the pictures of participating teams. Win, lose or draw everybody had a good time, some valuable exercise and recreation, and some even improved their high string records. Now for baseball.

WINNERS 2ND HALF


Drury Basketball Champions
By Walt Carpenter

Drury High won the Northern Berkshire League crown last week at the local Armory, by defeating both Pittsfield and Adams in the play-off games that were necessary because of triple ties existing among the three schools.

The Drury and Pittsfield game was a very ragged contest, with poor passing and many easily missed shots marred both teams' offense. Drury gained an 18 to 14 advantage early in the third period and after that, never trailed, but Pittsfield rallied desperately in the waning minutes of the game, only to have the rally fall short by a single point. Final score 24-23.

On Saturday night, with every nook and corner of the spacious Armory filled, Drury met Adams who had drawn the bye, for the title and the local school proceeded to win in convincing style. Both teams started off slowly and only one four-bushel basket was scored in the initial contest, that by Gus Salier, Adams' diminutive forward. In the second period, Drury's attack started rolling, and they ran up 19 points to Adams' 3, leading at the half-time 11-9.

This period was featured by the execution of two beautiful plays by the Drury Club that brought the large crowd to its feet.

Adams went ahead early in the third period on a neat set shot by Fox, but Drury came back on baskets by Lesage and Bradbury and after that, Adams was always in the rear. Final score was 28-23.

Burt Sprague and Don Lesage were the Drury stalwarts in both games. Sprague's half handling and defensive work was high perfect, while Lesage garnered nineteen points in the two contests. Co-captain Bradbury, Andrews and Magno also turned in fine performances in the play-off series.


By Ken Russell

Since the last issue of the Log, local sports have moved swiftly. In the bowling league, the Machine Shop clinched the second half by sweeping three points from the Lab. The standings of the last half will be announced at a later date. The Formation team, winner of the first half will now meet the Machine Shop, winners of the second half, for the championship of Sprague's. The Machine shop team will be gunning for its second straight crown as the team won the first half of the season, clinching the second half by sweeping bowling leagues; the Machine Shop team will be gunning for its third half.

Drury Brown Street team found the second half by sweeping bowling leagues; the Machine Shop team will be gunning for its third half. Sprague's. The Machine Shop team will be gunning for its third half.

TAILENDERS TYING WITH ENGINEERS

LUNCHROOM—J. Rice, K. Brooks, M. Maselli, E. Suthers and J. Leczyynski.

RUNNERS UP


“PINBOY’S DELIGHT”

SHIPPING—A. DeLorenzo, C. Kronick, B. Crogan, P. Davis and P. Johnn.