It is gratifying to know that not only are Sprague employees willing and loyal workers in production, but when an opportunity comes to volunteer their services for other emergencies to help in the war effort, they are right there, willing to do their part. Just such an instance was shown Tuesday morning, May 23rd, when the Blood Bank was opened at the Masonic Temple in North Adams for volunteer donors.

104 Sprague Donors
Out of 216 Accepted

From 216 persons who were accepted on May 23rd as donors, 104 of them were Sprague employees. This number does not include, of course, those names which were not accepted at this time for various reasons.

Sprague Employees who gave their pints of blood on Tuesday were: Helen Barfield, Myrtle Thomas, Anne Carey, Lawrence Madison, Pauline Morrissey, William Sheldon, Louis Vinclette, Irene Boucher, Elizabeth Hescott Helen Mancuso, Mary Miller, Matilda Berthiaume, Ernest Bradley, Ida Gaum, Ambrose Grew, Elinance McGrath, Viola McHaffie, John Murphy, Ernest Roberts, Cesare Spagnolo, Renza Schott, Burton Davis, Ely Nunnawick, Rita Siciliano, John Washburn, Ann Little, Nellie Hall and John Gates.

Also Theresa Jammalick, Leda King, Edgar Remillard, Harry Trombly, Lena Zappula, Delias Bailey, Arthur Langdon, Alice Lunneth, Claire Provancher, Mildred Wagner, Katie Bryce, Lucy Campau, Jia, J. Dougherty, Ruth Lewis, Charles McNulty, Alfred Bergerson, Howard Carney, Alice Dugas, Donald Kelly, Lillian Marco, Esther Perrault, James Cooper, Raymond Favrot, Wm, LaCross, Julian Poletin, Dorothy Steinhoff, Merida Baldassarri, Delia Franzone, and Rose Griffon.

Also Ruth Harris, Lucy Libardi, Raymond Lucier, Jefferson McLagan, Christine Faguesto, Bertha Roy, Josie Sinelitico, Katherine Turner, Lena Buffett, Helen Coro, Irene Major, Sidney Richardson, Maud Wasku, Barbara Cramond, Clarence Hillard, Frances Koshla, Eulalia Bianco, Cecilia Dufio, Mary Meaux, Mildred Tate, Wallace Taylor, Ora Arnold, Harriet Ahearn, Fred McNamara, and Vincent Mancuso.

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Dorothy Archambault and Eetta Owen assisted at the Blood Bank.

Over 200 Sprague Workers Volunteer for Red Cross Blood Bank

PLASMA IN MEDITERRANEAN

Blood donated by millions of civilians to the Red Cross in the United States reaches the end of the journey to the fighting fronts at a front line medical aid station. Plasma is being administered to a wounded soldier on make-shift operating table as others on stretcher wait their turn for a life-saving transfusion.

Address By
Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell
Commanding Gen. Headquarters
Army Service Forces
Fort Belvoir, Virginia
9 March 1944

This anniversary of the founding of Army Service Forces, it seems to me, is a proper moment for self-appraisal. It is the moment to inventory our successes and our failures, to look backward and look forward to re-examine our methods and to ask ourselves pertinent questions. How have we done? How do we stand? What does the future hold? What can each one of us in Army Service Forces do and what can each individual American do in his own part and as a citizen to help in the war effort? And how have we done? How do we stand? What does the future hold? What can each one of us in Army Service Forces do and what can each individual American do in his own part and as a citizen to help in the war effort?
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late cabbage and New Zealand spinach
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Our soldiers, sailors, and marines, without benefit of a course in nutrition, are fast becoming food-wise — through the amazing experience under the expert supervision of the Quartermaster Corps in camps here and in field kitchens over there.

For Your Victory Garden

There is a rhyme and a reason, you know, Uncle Sam's request for 22,000,000 Victory Gardens and for continued point rationing of food. It's so that Johnny of yours in Italy, or Atti, or the Marshalls won't have to go without the food to give him strength, so that some starving Chinese baby may have a meal, so that some poor Frenchman may have bread to help him combat the enemy. It's a real and a vital reason that we are being asked to raise our own fruits and vegetables. Rest assured that that brother, husband, or neighbor boy is being taken care of wherever he is, and you are doing your share toward taking care of him by saving the nation's resources with your own Victory Garden. Johnny will be grateful, for if you do your share — keep your garden growing!

Plan to plant your vegetables in rows, not hills or long beds. Include in your garden:

Grapefruit Jelly
3 cups Florida grapefruit juice 4 cups sugar 2 cups water 1 bottle liquid pectin

Grate rind from four medium Florida
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This "Basic Seven" guide does not
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For Sunny Country Girls

Join us in your Service and Play Handball and Tennis — For Your Victory Garden. Long before you helped in the War by carrying the mail to soldiers around the world, you were working for victory at home. Now you can work for victory from the ball court. Join us in this great service, and play, and play handball and tennis, and fight on the field alongside men as you did overseas, but without danger to yourself. We are fighting for a democratic world. We operate the service commands. We maintain the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Air Service. When the war comes to an end, we are fighting for a better world, and we will work for those conditions to be realized. We are fighting for a democratic world, and you are helping to build it. For your service, we shall welcome you into the great Army of Reconstruction which is to come. Join us in your Service and Play Handball and Tennis — For Your Victory Garden. Long before you helped in the War by carrying the mail to soldiers around the world, you were working for victory at home. Now you can work for victory from the ball court. Join us in this great service, and play, and play handball and tennis, and fight on the field alongside men as you did overseas, but without danger to yourself. We are fighting for a democratic world. We operate the service commands. We maintain the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Air Service. When the war comes to an end, we are fighting for a better world, and we will work for those conditions to be realized. We are fighting for a democratic world, and you are helping to build it.

To Launch New Boat

Propose Sausage and Apples. Core 4 large baking apples; place in casserole. Add 1 cup hot water; cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes or until apples are tender, removing cover during last 15 minutes of baking.

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SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

Wants More News
Joe Dunaj, formerly Superintendent in the Paper Rolling Department has been stationed in India for the past six months. Upon receiving his Log, he learned of the whereabouts of many of his friends, and of Bernard Fitzengineering Laboratory.

Pleased at Spirit of Home Folks
May 10, 1944
Dear Miss Owens:

Received my copy of the Log today. It was the second time I have heard from home in a long time, and you can imagine how much it pleased me. It was just grand to read about my fellow-workers and what is going on at Sprague's.

It was very pleasing to read about your all-out-effort in the War Bond campaign. Keep up your good work. It means a lot to us fellows back home to have such a grand spirit. The buying of War Bonds is the best way to end this war quickly.

The other day, in reading a radio magazine I ran across the advertisement of the Sprague Leading Post — see, you see, the name of Sprague travels around a lot.

I have finally been assigned to a permanent outfit — Central McArthur's Headquarters. It is a swell place with regular hours, excellent food and a wonderful place to stay. And now that I have a permanent address, I would like to hear more from my friends and fellow-workers at Sprague's. Give my best regards to the personnel of the Sample Lab.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Henry Coats
USN, S347018

Lt. Harrington Writes to Her Sister and Mother
Excerpts are reprinted from a very charming letter received by Mrs. Harrington, and Lenora Harrington of Tubular Assembly, on Mother's Day.

Dearist:

Mothers' Day cards are not available here, so I'll write to you instead. I presume anyway that I could not find an appropriate verse to aptly express my sentiments. Our relationship has been such that mere words cannot really separate us — it has that quality that can transcend time and space — and today "I walk beside you." I am listening to you as you relate the latest antics of your "better than average" grandchildren, as you confide your secret anxieties... On this day, circumstances necessitate a temporary separation from two sons and two daughters... but do not be needy of gladness. Let your heart smile with the love that each of us holds for you.

I know you are concerned about my welfare. I assure you that I am well and happy. Very safe, too. In this beautiful spot, replete with sunshine, surrounded with all the loved ones of nature, it is easy to take one's mind from the harrowing times. I wish you could stroll about the hills here. I have seen green dales actually blanketed with bluebells! At first glance, they look not unlike a soft plush carpet on a green background. To further delight the eye, we have the seagulls soaring above with singular grace. And too, the refreshing breezes are so invigorating. Sounds like a vacationer's paradise, doesn't it? Well, it is that. Now you know, you need not waste any sympathy on me...

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inning Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

**From the Armed Forces**

**About the Islands**

Homolulu, Hawaii
May 2, 1944

Dear Miss Owen:

Trying to write today is like sitting out on a limb of a palm tree — ever try it? I am writing from the island of Oahu of the Hawaiians. We are well taken care of, here movies at U.S.O. shows nightly. Rain or not, we still have the shows just the same. Did you ever look at a movie in the rain? It's a lot of fun if you never have.

I do a lot of swimming here in the ocean, the temperature of the water is very uniform. I have been over to Waikiki Beach twice so far and boy! what a time I had there swimming and trying to stand on a surf board! I am doing pretty well now, but every once in a while a nice wave comes along — and down I go!

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**MARSHALL STREET**

**"Nemos"**

**Selkar Department**

By Rose Parotti

Sorry you had to leave, Lou. We miss you very much and wish you luck.

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**Our Favorite Songs**

People Will Say We're In Love—Minnie
del Mar Life

Words: Louis Montgomery

*See the Evening*—Rant Out

Philis St. Cyr

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**Partition Patter**

By Arthur Charron

Leno and Pete Rainey celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on May 1st. Best wishes from the gang, and may you enjoy another 25 years together!

With all the doilies floating around, Betty and Doeis have decided that digits are just something to put off until it falls asleep.

At last, we have found out what George and Alyce Roy do on Saturday nights. They sit in their home on Main Street and watch the trials and tribulations of the Not-Been-selling yet.

It is said that a leopard never changes his spots— but he probably never tried to lay up work that wears off in spots—don't you think so, Mrs. Mills? Why, Ruth Morrissey! A dollar for the show! Are you sure they included everything?

During a discussion of ultra-modern fiction, including "Strangle Fruit," who was it who asked "Did you ever read "A nthony North's" books?"

Partition Assembly held a consultation with a Beela Board. The questions asked were somewhat in this order:

"Does my husband love me?"

"How old is Art?"

"Where is he stationed?"

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"Is he always talking about me?"

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Dar those boards, they don't tell you anything!

Last week, Assembly launched "church supper" style. The Parking resistance was a truck of homemade baked beans, accompanied by delicious hot dogs, chili sauce, mustard, relish, etc.

**Troubles of the Day:**

Rose's garden

Mary's interior decorating

Maude's shopping for animals

Everybody's week-end.

Partition Patter sounds something like this: "Then you stir it slowly. Art, can't have 14s.1", I will change the hem on it. --Art, I haven't any more.1 Maude Duds and Art are married, and Art is the matter with the drinking fountain." And many more thoughts like the above. Art has folded his tent and silently strolled away—for a few moments. Yet another annoying intermittent. The final chorus of "Godnight, Art" is not a welcome relief, but just the last straw for this unhappy party.

And tomorrow is another day!

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**John Tolmie**

John Tolmie is the friendly, smiling man who sees to it that our mail and messages are delivered promptly day after day. Everybody knows him; everybody likes him. He helps in a big way to keep our morale at the clicking point.

John was born and grew up in Scotland where he was an expert soccer player. He stands him in good stead these days since he has to carry a lot of ground in his daily trips.

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**Impregnating News**

By Angie Laenger

Paul Fitzpatrick has left us for the U. S. Navy. Here's luck to him, Paul. Velma says she will join the WAC's; providing she is assigned to Burnett for active duty. Wonder why?

We enjoy the turkeys dinner at Joe Donnay's. Don't hesitate in asking us again, will you Joe?

We thank Harry has found the Fountain of Youth in the Rolling Department.

Angie has been having quite a time keeping up with her Navy husband, but he is now in Florida, so for his birthday, Walt will receive a wrist watch so as to remember the TIME—Vivian Lincoln.

We all have "Essex" Fee and his dancing feet back to the Impregnating Dept., also "Bill" Mor-Arthur with his artistic touch—John Lyonsczy.

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**Mathew Stefanski, G. M. E., formerly of the Can Shop, with his sister, Wanda Pizzu, of the Selkar Department.**

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**Training Center**

Edited by Rita Bielamino

Members of the Training Center become their own reporters:—

Ruth Hiskins, our former Gas Mask supervisor has her husband home for a week's furlough. It is nice to see Ruth so happy.—Eddi Lamon.

I have just returned from a very pleasant vacation with my son, spent in Alt, N. H., and in Boston.—Beside Moe.

I have returned from a vacation spent at Sunnom Lake, N. H.—Grace Kirlizhe.

Selma spent Sunday at Shubartby, Va., with her son and his family.—Selma Great.

Mari Lou Soursen, formerly from Pittsfield, was employed at the Train-

ing Center as a Paper Roller, finds her job very pleasant.—Mari Lou Soursen.

Pauline Bombardier is looking for-

ward to spending her fifth wedding anniversary in Boston, Massachusetts.—

Pauline Bombardier

Smith was never like this. This job definitely is interesting—promises to be an exciting one for a warm, sunny day in Connecticut.

I'm leaving the Training Center for my new job. I hope I make good at it because I like it very much.—Selma Morgan.

Today is my first day on this new work. I think I'm going to like it very much.—Selma Morgan.

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The Great

Mr. Allison — Athlete with a brain

Nelson Beverly— Block Annex

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**Payroll - Beaver**

By Friezella Windover

Welcome Back! Fran! !

Millie Waterhouse left last week for Texas to spend several weeks with her husband, Sgt. Lyndon Waterhouse, who is stationed there.

New and pretty addition to the Payroll Department—Kornelia Loner

New and pretty addition to the Women's Army Corps—Janet Gergals

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By Fran Zaloga

The men of the Plating Department extended a farewell dinner for Ness Roberts who is leaving for the army. The dinner was prepared by Caroline Sulle of the Can Shop department. A gift of money was presented to Ness.

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**At Farewell Party:**

Burt Molof, Jim Dolan, Bill Sible, Alden James, New Roberts, Dan Nazarecki, Jim Harrington, Dan Kimball, John Bartlett and Howard Isherwood.
Paper Rolling News
By Alva O'Brien
Best wishes to our former shipping clerk, Joseph Candiloro, who left May 18th to join the Navy.

"Finn-Up Girl" Dot C. received a beautiful sweetheart pin from her boy friend in Virginia.
Marj—how you can blend—red
Corine—Never knew you could color, but with Lash and Cameo's around, she'd see that you would.
Our girl in slacks—Jean—our sweater girl, Mily B.

Nicknames:
"Prince Charming", "Readhead" Davie "Freebee" O'Connell and "Podge" Blake. Our congratulations to former Super-intendent, John Ruby, now the proud father of a baby girl.
Lena Solaris's pride and joy—her baby brother—volunteered for Navy service and left immediately for duty.

Night Shift
We wish to extend our sympathy to Theresa Lavigne who lost her brother in the service of his country.

The boys said to tell you that they are going fishing this evening. Of course they don't know what they'll catch, but they will know in the next Log. They have been on a name hunt for the boys in vacations—enough, lost all her possessions in the fire at her sister's home which was burned. We admire her courage in the shock.

We have a poetess in the Material Department, Helen Gattuso, Betty McGraw, Zitta Bossi. We hope you will like us.

The Tubular Assembly
By Gertrude Gentile
From the Assembly Line, we greet Helen Gattuso, Betty McGraw, Zitta Bossi. We hope you will like us.

Best wishes and good luck to Henry Raymond ... and hurry back, we miss you!

The girls from the Tubular Assembly have discovered a new sport—that of "Pin-Up Girls". Their "sweater girls" are sorry to learn of the misfortune to Eva Stone, one of our co-workers. She broke her ankle recently and as though that were not enough, lost all her possessions in the fire at her sister's home which was burned. We admire her courage in the shock.

If you want to find out anything about the WACs, write to C. O. C. is the one to see. She is right up to date in anything that has to do with WAC's.

Helen! A helping hand, a kindly word, a smile and sometimes just a little smile. Good wishes to each of you.

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So when this battle of ours is won

Pfc. Geo. Salavantis of the

to celebrate Dot B's birthday. We

getting a sunburn at Whitman's Beach.

in Keene, New Hampshire. She in-

Brother, when you joined the Marines.

I miss you more and more each day.

Hello.

Jim is now stationed at the Sampson,

Navy. The party was held at Florini's

Rubinoff in the MX60 line? Ask

is Little Oscar and

Mary K. is "Flange". It was fine for

Donough was toastmistress for the

Kathleen Guyette— "Danny Boy"

Lillian Marco.

was made for Annie Mangano who lost

Gerry Rhodes keeps that new Arabian

Why let six flat tires spoil one's fun?

For bigger and better fish stories, consult Bob Dunn or Ralph Blood.

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Lillian and Muriel—they're expert

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land after receiving the D.F.C. the

She also has a soldier.

Many a time have I heard you say it!

And don't forget to invite me to the wedding!

Thanks for the party — it was elegant!

traits.

As Peggy says! What:

but shucks, he's just her brother!

We extend good wishes to our Re-

May 10th. A chicken and steak dinner

Miss Connie Marino was given a

Connie responded with well chosen

Connie— "Bill"

to our coworkers of the Brown Street Payroll Office

Chaput, a Sergeant in the Army.

for the brown chocolates which I do

Connie leaves the Payroll Department to take up new duties at the City Hall in the North Adams Works Department. How many close friends will miss her, but sincerely with her the best of success in her new work.

2nd Shift — Connie Prendergast

If you do not hear the Wire-coaters' "hurrahs" for Connie Kite, and Sun Left have us spent to time with their husbands. Rita is in the City Hall. Ray Cavan is getting injections for FLP that will keep him. We are sorry to hear about John. He is doing very well. Nice guy, that John. Ray Cavan is getting injections for FLP that will keep him.

Rose Thomas was showed out in our 25-105. She is in a very bad way.

Who is the Oompah girl in the Net-

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Layton is the new girl in the Welfare Department. She simply shouts with glee.

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...— Now, who is going to remember about my hair? I shall miss you! For crips sake, Maggie! What is your idea of a perfect day? I'd wear an up-do just to hear you say it!

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