Welcome Home - -  
L. Col. “Larry” Laliberte

Lt. Colonel "Larry" Laliberte arrived in the States March 16, stationed for the time being in Camp Kilmer. His old friends in Sprague Electric Company, and his co-workers of the Check Inspection Department, are happy to have him home again, after two years of foreign service with the ETO. They are especially proud to welcome him as a Lieutenant Colonel, for when "Larry" left the Sprague welcome him as a Lieutenant Colonel, and citations, Larry is perhaps proud of a letter of appreciation, written by the people of the occupied area, and signed by a former Colonel of the Germans. The letter shows in what high esteem he is held, and how his plumbing personality has won him the friendship of these conquered people.

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PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT AND SALES PROMOTION

A Digest of an article by E. F. McDonald, Jr., President Zenith Radio Corp.

Zenith hearing aids go back to 1937 when my yacht was my home. We discovered that my infant daughter’s demands for attention could not be heard through the cabin walls, so I asked our engineers to develop a device with a mike in her room and a speaker in ours. The result was the “radio nurse” which plugged into a circuit in ours and sold commercially it was known as the “Radio Nurse.”

One day one of our dealers phoned excitedly that he had fitted the Radio Nurse with ear phones and that his aged grandmother, who got little help from other devices, could hear perfectly with this. This was so interesting that I sent a model to a friend doing some work with children at Northwestern University—a week later he called to say that it was remarkable for his sister’s impaired hearing.

That was the day Zenith was in the hearing aid business. We went into production with the model, a table model which could be used only with an electric outlet.

At that time hearing aids were relatively expensive, although essential. A part of a radio receiver. It seemed inconsistent that when radios could be bought for so little, hearing aids cost so much.

Over 45 Workers Do Grand Job
Meet Quota in Closing Minutes of Eight Day Campaign

With that last white line in sight and time running out, Sprague workers as usual rallied as a team, got on the ball, and pushed over the winning touchdown. Raising $2501 in this whirlwind finish, all three plants did an equally fine piece of work, and hit their combined quota of $2500 with a total of more than 100 contributors.

When we realize that almost every month some national or international disaster requires the funds and services of the American Red Cross; when we realize that nature is no respecter of persons or localities; when we realize that we are brothers in arms to all who serve under the American flag, our efforts seem almost pitifully small. But the American Red Cross is ever ready to do whatever it can.

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THE ROAD TO PEACE

Some people say the world is round. Others say it's flat...and some call it square.

Our friendship not so mellow.

Unless we learn that BROTHER-

And some folks call it square.

are:

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Oldham, Etta

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NEW WAX POTS IN BOXING DEPARTMENT

The fair sex reigned in more ways than one at the Log party, and Lady Jack was with the women when it came time for the drawing of the prizes.

Price No. 1, dancing powder was won by Glades Markland—and she has James Shea to thank for her choice. This name was followed by No. 2, a pair of cigarette cases given to Miss Helen Nieberg and No. 3, a glass cigarette container with matching ash tray was claimed by Esther Dicenelli when Christ Miller drew her name; and No. 4, a stunning comic compact went to Elsie Leja, with Art Mathews drawing her name; and No. 5, a stunning comic compact went to Elise Leja, with Art Mathews drawing her name; and No. 6, a stunning comic compact went to Elsie Leja, with Art Mathews drawing her name; and No. 7, a stunning comic compact went to Elise Leja, with Art Mathews drawing her name; and No. 8, a stunning comic compact went to Elsie Leja, with Art Mathews drawing her name; and No. 9, a stunning comic compact went to Elise Leja, with Art Mathews drawing her name; and No. 10 went to Juliette Bourgeois whose name was drawn by some other than our versatile and able Mary Francis Miller.

The salon opened at 9 a.m. on a

Tuesday, May 23, 1946.

No. 16

FIRM FOUNDATION

To any who attend the inspiring Esplanade Summer Concerts on the banks of the Charles in Boston, or thrill at the symphony orchestras in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, to the classical lovers who make a Mecca of Tanglewood in our

beloved Berkshires...the aim of a group of our employees and their families around is to play and play music is appreciated. In this mechanized age we all run the risk of fatty degeneration of our better qualities for lack of exercise. We must now “canned” is not best for either our spiritual or musical well being.

There’s still an inimitable flavor to the jams and jellys mother used to make with her own hands. So had to all to make up this new musical organization:

Members who appeared in the Sprague Orchestras were: Violin: H. C. Barschdorf, Miss V. Matson, Miss N. McLean, Miss M. Golinski, Miss S. Larson, Miss B. Wexom, Miss E. Tooney, Mrs. B. Cole, Miss L. Beukema, H. Frank, Mr. J. K. Rambo, Miss E. Convery, Mrs. B. McRae, Miss B. Wexom, Mrs. E. Convery, Mrs. A. Williams, Miss S. Packard, Miss B. Cole. Clarinet are: Miss I. Whalen, F. Cardillo, A. Lindquist, Jr., and Helen

F. Wexom and Margaret Davis.

Bellows, A. Lindquist, Jr.,

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SPRING ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

Moving Around the Sports World with Ken Russell

Skiing and Skating have closed for another season. The year was highly successful for those who enjoy either sport. For those who enjoyed skiing, Jimmy Hardley's column "Down the Ski Slope" was popular. "Going on the slopes" has become the winter pastime for many in the Berkshires. The Recreation committee can see their way to ensure that the North Adams Skiing Club is continued. Such a group provides a community link that we can be proud of—one that can be cherished for many years to come. Now the New England Championship races are over. In the town of Pittsfield, the races held in this city, attended to the fact that such an undertaking was about to begin.

Basketball: High School basketball has ended for another year. Adams High School, which has beenAccepted by the Berkshire League, was defeated in the second round by Westfield High. Westfield High won the Tournament over Worcester Classical in the final and is now participating in the State Senior Basketball Championship, in the Boston Garden. As this article was written, the outcome of the second round by closing out a close 58-48 win over a strong Pittsfield team is in doubt. The Berkshire League the Corner Cafe is the center for Bowling Green, had to turn war veterans again on the local paper, was a choice morsel to serve. For those who enjoyed bowling, there was a high time of the season at Madison Square Garden. The Queen of bowling was there and Calvary of Rhode Island sank the tying basket with just 3 seconds of playing time left in the game. Adams High School has ended for another year. Adams High School, which has been a nice anchor man. . Ha ha—no, I'm sure they realize now that they lost the pennant over the girls in the newHarnesses. The pitching ability, were elected co-captains of the cards, will bear watching in the 1946 pennant struggle.

College Basketball: The New York Invitational Tournament is under way and the N.C.A.A. tournament started March 21. On opening night at Madison Square Garden, the Harvard Crimson defeated the Colgate Red, 76-55, in Madison Square Garden. The game was played there, and the crowd was there for the催眠 of Rhode Island, sunk the tying basket with just 3 seconds of playing time left in the game. Adams High School has ended for another year. Adams High School, which has been a nice anchor man. . Ha ha—no, I'm sure they realize now that they lost the pennant over the girls in the newHarnesses. The pitching ability, were elected co-captains of the cards, will bear watching in the 1946 pennant struggle.

Bowling: Ford and Malcolm still ride supreme at the top of the city Ditty League. This team is consistently hitting the pins for well-over 1500. In a recent match, the team had a better than 1650 with "Bill" Sweney settling the purse with the fine three string total of 315. In the Northern Berkshire League the Corner Cafe is still in the lead, leading the Williamstown team by one point followed by the Crossants of Adams who trail the Corner by 3 points.

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Big League Baseball Notes: George Simmons is firing in nicely at third base for the Yankees according to Manager Joe McCarthy. Simmons, as you recall was the regular Yankee second baseman last year—but with the return of veteran Joe Gordon, has been shifted to the hot corner. In pre-season exhibition games, the Yankee have come out strong and heavy hitting by DiMaggio, Keller, Horner and Gordon. Bill will join, former Cleveland out-fielder, now with the Wash. Senators suffered a leg injury in a recent exhibition game, after closing a home run. The Boston Red Sox have been knocking the power out of the ball and have power enough with the ball to make and practice games. The pitching staff, long ago saw the Sox pennant hopes, look great for the coming season. The World Champions, Detroit Tiger believe that they will be the team to beat to win the American League. Hunk Aaron, now base hitting, is really elbowing the horse-radish. The St. Louis Cards have on paper, the team ready, everything else that goes to making up a winning combination. They will be the team to beat to win the National League. The N. Y. Giants, with newly acquired Walker Cooper former catcher of the Cards, will bear watching in the 1946 pennant struggle.

First Concert Well Received

Following, as it did, the running Star Spangled Banner, the response was enthusiastic. Overflying from Franz Schu- bert's "Rosamunde" in different mood was equally good. Orchestra and conductor had won the heart and hand of the packed auditorium. Master Larry Garedt, little son of orchestra trombonist, in a moody interlude gave four piano solos. "Victor Herbert Fancies" showed the members well released in numbers known in all American homes.

Promotion and Press

Clash in Third Tilt-March 23

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Crusaders and Kostkas

Retail Sales Dept.

By Little Iodine

Dear Walt:

Lisa of the charmers is again—she left the Sales Dept., and is back on her old job at Brown St. Hurry, back, some clay, Rosalie, and all the young swayer.

Spring is here, the bush washed the window in his office!!

We are all waiting for the Atomic Bomb and the tension to decrease. Possibly the Boss there is going to be a change. New shelves and tables, yes, even a conveyer. This is going to happen April, May or June. Boss, do you really mean it?

This is all 1946 or, a hearty welcome to our new girl, Madelene Januske. Something cute to hear—Doris Pat- mane saying: "I don't care," My, Doris aren't you excited, or do you wish you were dorothy? The girl with the changeable eyes, Marion Rounald, did any one ever see lee reese paddock? I must give Alice Malley a rest and mention any of her savings or doing in this issue. But, A. M., there is always money. Many happy returns from the gang, Rita Zanett. Another birthday hey! By the way, the cake was very good.

Shipping, Cancellation and Change

By the Gold-Dust Twins

There is a Department near the Shipping Room, where there is never a light out. There is a Department near the Shipping Room, where there is never a light out. There is a Department near the Shipping Room, where there is never a light out. There is a Department near the Shipping Room, where there is never a light out.

Our personality girl—Emma Mutart, has a new job; delivering those 1000 gloaves found it a mighty costly one.

For the average person about one of every four to bring an object into view, so why in heck does it take so long a time over the girls in the new department! We have in our midst of the patients let the winners with 8 points most excellent—most the perfect group of girls are those who managed to manage the dance floor. That right, folks, you've guessed it . Pat Sanocki.

Nearly everyone likes the idea of learning facts through actual experience rather than by accepting another's opinion—so we come to Clementina Zanett, who not so long ago, was very hungry and stopped at one of our local restaurants. "A full order of spaghetti," she says. And lo and behold, upon arriving it was a bunching plate with one extra meatball. Now her complaint is: "do you get any meatball."

The Brahms number received repeated applause and perhaps marked the proper highwater mark of the concert. An extra "Symphony" arranged in modern manner by Jack McDonald, former Spokane worker, was well received. Mr. Denoyan receives our warmest praise for his masterful leadership of a nicely balanced orchestra in a well conceived program. Since we cannot always tell the good we would say about many individual players. We predict a bright future for the Sprague Electric Orchestra

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HIGHLIGHTS AT LOG DINNER DANCE

By Kit Carson

The members of the Sprague Log staff were entertained at the Third Annual Dinner Dance, in the Blue Room of the Richmond Hotel, on Monday evening, March fourth.

After a few warm-up pitch(es), Nancy Olimbus got things started on the right note by introducing "that granddam of song," Fritz Windover. Fritz proceeded to do his usual good job in leading the singing, added and altered to the "Three Blind Mice," who scattered about at intervals throughout the evening.

Mr. Kit Carson next introduced Ed Whittem, Editor-in-Chief of the Log, who spoke regarding the functions of the Log during the reconstruction period. Mr. Whittem told a story or two before calling on Mary Mathews to tell us about a portion of a hospital equipment which is to be purchased from the first annual fund raised by the Social Committee.

The equipment is to be given to the hospital in the name of the Sprague Electric Employees.

Mr. R. C. Sprague was the next speaker, telling the important part played by the Log in bringing together all of the various departments and helping them into an effective organization, capable of successfully meeting increased competition. Mr. Sprague spoke of the credit growth of the company, saying it was no longer possible to keep up with the various activities and the Log was needed again, the Log played a part.

One of the features of the evening was the drawing of prizes. The ladies really assumed this point by holding every number drawn.

After an intermission, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Gino Mar- tini's should have a different flavor.

By Pete Mancone

The Evening's Catastrophe—Elifie Bishop accidentally running her nyobus! Walter Carpenter—taking home the pot.

Ced Oramillard—asking for the unused ratter.

Bob Garner and Tom Calhoun—being a unique number together.

Art Mathews and his Chorus Girls—singing "Three Blind Mice." E. E. Whittem—telling another one.

Jessie Vallieres—didn't remain in hiding for long.

Louis Vinciello—he car sales ea.

John Walsh—walking out after the banquet to attend another social, but returning for the dancing.

Charlie Fairchild—loving his call appeal.

Lowrence Hackens—making a late, but welcome entrance.

R. C. Sprague—seen personally, that everyone had a good time.

Jim Oldham—having a stove working with him in his gags.

Al Horsem—wondering why he never took up dancing!

Juliette Bourqui—will have fresh coffee from now on.

Fred Windover—having such a job as putting over the song "How Do You Do."

James Shea—thinking that the Mariani should have a different flavor.

Connie Urbano—a-vow in a rumba dance.

Pete Mancone—showing Bob Gar- ners how to clean up a dinner plate.

Romeo Vigna—wondering who strappe his prize.

Emma Mutart—enjoying herself like a queen.

Ron Rilla—teatation, benefiting several of the boys.

Gladys Markland and Rita Mul- gissen—both winning a prize.

Easter Driscoll—knowing how to use a broom.

Kit Carson's—sudden departure had everyone gasping.

Absolute Highlight of the Evening—during the intermission of the talk to J. Fred Miller played the piano with R. C. Sprague at the drums, and Art Mathews played the bass fiddle, while Clun Miller sang a solo.

Question of the Evening—What happened to the candles?

Chimsa of the Evening—Tom Cullen strutin' on down with the floral centerpiece.

William J. Pasotti has arrived at Shanghai, China, on the USLS Los Angeles. William, brother of Rose of Owens, entered service a year in January.

Battubath Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Welcome back Eline Charlesbon, Minnie Sumner, Ella Marcus and Rachel Filihan... we also hello to "Dot." Gil- man who has come to work in our de- partment.

Department Remarks:

Ane Sandelin (with the sweet toast) "But I like my pie sweet!"

Ruth Gifford (from down on the farm) "You eat sleekers your.

"Dot" Daniels (with her shopping problems) "Tonight it's stockings and tomorrow I make the rounds for butter."

Ane Palmer (who lives on High St.) "Gee, the hill was slippery this morn- ing."

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ethel Fisher's son, who has been seri- ously ill.

We convey our best sympathy to Lilanor Morgan whose foster son was instantly killed recently.

Dry Rolling

By Urbrigholo

The Magic of the Log

A steady customer for eggs from Maurice Lemieux's chicken farm is Joe Schaudt. But Joe is wondering just what Maurice is feeding his chickens—which has something to do with the news, since recently, when Mrs. Scha- uth started to fry an egg for Joe's breakfast, it was astonished on open- ing it to find it was a hard boiled egg!... A luncheon of the Tin Shop sure thought he had a winner when he pick- ed up the Dunbar Basketball team to win.

At Barrie of the Carpenter Shop was the queen at the Log social with a leading match. At bowed a big 27, his wife rolled 76. All intials to take the dummy were next time?

WANTED: 20 heads by Gene Mean. Among the keen students of these bees, please get in touch with Harry Barschke, the Keeper-of- Music-Beats. Sorry to lose you, Gene, from this Department, but wish you good luck in your new work in the Net- work Department.

Forman and Centrifuge

By James Shea

Twenty-Two Veterans in Depart- ment

We now have twenty-two veterans in the Formation and Centrifuge De- partment. We thought it would be nice to join the staff most recently are Giulio Brun- dol—Army veteran, and new to Sprague's; Wilfred Gilbert, Army veteran, formerly employed in the old Mill, Department, and Norman Mar- ette, Army veteran, who previously was employed in the Can Shop.

Now, we noted Ethel Cage and John Burns in the newspaper picture the crowd at the Aeks Ball... but looked for the pictures of George Gagnant and Leonard Bourrie who also attended. These youth must be "camera nuts."

Since the hunting season closed (and the game) we've noticed the smug look on the faces of the boys in the Lens shop— "Bish" Gaynor for his title as "Cham- pion Fisherman" of the Department.

The Night Shift are still arguing about the fish and game laws. The only solution we can see is to hire a game warden on the Night Shift.

We're sorry to lose Walt Lavrovic to the army. We thought he would not know where the "gang" is going to get the "hot ones" now, with Walt out.

We congratulate Ray LaFrance for his trip to Calgary, both inside and outide the Plant.

Congratulations to Luis Perras on the birth of a daughter on St. Valen- tine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Perras have a real old-fashioned family—this makes eight children.

President R. C. Sprague, Guest Speaker at Log Banquet

By Phoeb Haskins

The Log banquet was held at the "Scotsie's" for Don Rose. After a beverage supper the gang went to Pitts- field to the show. What a wonderful show.

Lill Schwab seems exceptionally happy these days... could it be that she's a newly engaged girl?... Let's give three cheers for the Credit Union Girls... after countless months of waiting they finally got a new desk!... Mary Zorn seems to be walking on air since last week. What's the matter Mary, got "heart" trouble?

A certain foursome enjoys passing the moon hour by playing "black-jack." Isn't that for a change, girls? Vera Uberti wants a new pencil sharpener so she's got shavings with shavings everywhere sharpening her pencil?

Lil Dignan thought the end of the world had come when someone acciden- tally walked off with her pocketbook. She was probably wondering who she would ever be able to afford two des- serts again.

Blanche Fallon spent last week in Connecticut, where they were snowed in. Don't let the housing shortage get you down, Blanche.

The Billing Department just doesn't seem the same without Dot Rose. Let's hope that she will be happy in her new job.

Congratulations, Mr. Deonon by the success of the Orchestra in its first annual appearance March 21st.

Production Control

By Florence Southampton

Lulu High and Charlie Queen were shrewd enough to realize that you were one of the many prize winners at the Log Banquet party held the other day.

Bette Hubbard visited her friends in the Plant recently, when she was home on vacation. Bette and John are in Washing- ton, D.C.

Welcome to our office, Barbara Reepell—we hope you enjoy working with us.

Manager Beacons was as excited as ever by his daughter Betty, the other evening. Bette's husband called his long dis- tance from home. Margaret says that the conversation was heard just as plainly as if he had been talking right here in North Adams.

Head Table At Log Banquet

Left to right: Chairman Mary Mathews, Marion Caren, Molly Avery, Fritz Windover (behind Molly) Toastmaster Jim Oldham, Speaker R. C. Sprague, Etta Owens, Evelyn Fairchild, Ceeile Trudeau and Editor Whittem.
Jennie, you can’t have chains on your car for a million years! We wish Harold Carran a speedy recovery and hope he is soon back with us.

Dry Test

Visa, Rita and Loreetta

Rejoice soon, Monica Frye, and resume your job. We wish you good luck on your new job, Joseph Davis. Congratulations, Baby by Betty Berges working with us again.

We understand Julius Linhose is in the hospital. We hope his folks in Italy are not worried.

Many happy returns on your birthday, Alvina Schneidler. Be sure to swing your Sunday suppers at “Dutch Hill.”

Most Courteous People

Lucien Siciliano has been nominated the most courteous gentleman in Dry Test. It is the one at 224 with his hot dog where Avilla Maxwell was unable to start her car. Lucien dashes to her rescue, gets the driver’s wheel, while Avilla pushes the okay. The dog was on his way.

Birthday greetings were in order the other day when Miss Marsco’s new fur coat . . . never mind, it was her birthday. By the way, Ruth Arrighini recently spent the night in Boston. She visited a few night clubs and China town while there.

Spring is here! We do not let the sun go down on our backs. The first day of spring, April 20, had a great many people out. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBonte, who have five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haidt celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on March 16, 1946. March is also the anniversary date of “Hughie’s” fourth year of employment in the Machine Shop. The Macdonalds have two children, a daughter, Louise Blair who is married to George Bright, a chemical engineer at the General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; and a son, Henry D. Macdonald, a student in Engineering Department for the recent Belding-Rice basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBonte, married October 14, 1915. Both Henry and his wife, Pauline Jacobsen, are employed in the Black Test Department.

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

Recipe of the Month

Macaroni Casserole

We hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haidt would let us in on that Macaroni casserole for which she is famous. She told folks:

1 lb. macaroni
1 lb. ground beef
1 can tomatoes then tomatoes and peppers. Slice cheese on top.
1 pkg. dry macaroni
2 tbsp. dry mustard
Salt and pepper
1 can mushrooms
3 tbsp. flour
1 lb. cheese for 30 min. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

Formula for the Month

Baking

By Connie Urbano

We pokers called for the “bride” the other day when Al Horsfall took pictures of our new獭milies. By the way, Helen... you sure came prepared—new hairdo, and even a new dress. Good luck on your new jobs to Marjorie Hall, transferred to the Brown Baking Department, and to Josephine Belsanger, transferred to Marshall Street Plant.

Wish us luck on the return trip to work, “Dutch Hill.”

Wishing you a happy return to work.

Mrs. Olive Vadnais, formerly employed at the Machine Shop, has been transferred to Marshall Street Plant.

The day is not too far off when you can imagine making chocolate pudding with twice-distilled water. You will never forget your first bite of pudding made from a water that has been twice distilled. Ask the girls of the Recreation Committee. It is the, perhaps, the only mark of real food. The procedure is mix once of the powders in cold water, stir in the other swiftly, and chill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, married January 28, 1946. Mr. Dean is the former Pauline Fry of the Boxing Department.
Tubular Assembly
By Gertrude Hall

Have you seen Clara Marren's new pride and joy—that new win-colored car? It's quite something when Ray being Ray—bought a lucky girl.

Even our girls are becoming "team"aconists. Every time a good looking chap of his ilk approaches we wonder: Are they attracted and where did she get them?

A very happy birthday to Frances Gaylord and to her husband. The girls of the Department presented Frances with a box of her favorite chocolates.

When there's a spill, there's always a way—notice how slim Joan Rose is—she's been eating.

"Cassie" Gilkis is giving cooking instructions free. Consult him on his specialty—lemon chiffon pie. No kidding, "Cassie", we'd like a sample.

Arly Hurley tells us he had a grand time at the Monte Ball, with a charming little bundle all wrapped up in pink and black. Anyone anyone zone yourself of being slim, Arly?

Can It Be True?

Charlotte O'Brien's brother writes that he has a pair of eyeglasses on his ship at Sipion, but can't get liberty to send them home!!!!

Lori Blake is discharged from the Navy, her Nacy, visit, is a very happy girl—to say nothing of young Wayne who is talking about telling everyone our daddy's home from the Nabby for his aching head.

Engineering Drafting
By Bob Garner

If anyone in Sprague's has an interesting article on wild dogs and buck hunting, I'm sure Harold May would be pleased to read them.

By now Bill Ross is in sunny Tampa, Florida with his wife. They are visiting their daughter Margaret.

The Log Dinner Dance was a sure success from your reporter's viewpoint. I wonder if it would have been as late if the hours that made me feel I did not attend the dance. I hope this year will be even better.

Now that the braving trapping season is over, George Lashbrook will get more time to amuse us. He's been very busy putting up a hay. He is the warmest and friendliest of all our boys.

I'm sure Arly Blake will have to put his skis away until another year. He's been a great help for his hand. He's always talking about....

Edward Fitzpatrick

Familiar sayings heard during the day:

"Having a cigarette?" "Having a cup of coffee?" "I'll have a coffee and cream, thank you." "Want a cup of tea?" "Yes, please, a cup of tea." "I'll have a cup of coffee, thanks." "You're welcome." "Thank you." "You're very welcome." "I'm sure you're right." "I'm sure you're wrong." "I'm sure you're mistaken." "I'm sure you're correct." "I'm sure you're mistaken." "I'm sure you're right." "I'm sure you're wrong." "I'm sure you're mistaken." "I'm sure you're correct." "I'm sure you're mistaken." "I'm sure you're right." "I'm sure you're wrong." "I'm sure you're mistaken." "I'm sure you're correct."

I. O. Impregnating
By Thalma Streatfall

What Would Happen If? ? ?

Erica Bradley—

Had a match some morning

Robert Davison—

Winnipeg winning the pool

George Coody—Stopped talking and "Booby" Socha started

Harry Lowet—

Slipped with those eggs

Lou Gehrig—Mowed out his time shoe

"Pat" Gatto—Lost his star

Norman Bourdon—Didn't see Jerry

Bette Barnard— Took off his hat

John Murphy—

Had a zipper that worked

Dorothy Streatfall—John Streatfall's chain

Art Langlois—

Came to work on his feet

Leo Sinclair—Bob Bishop—Was named "Babe"

Thanks, boys, for the valentine:
My birthday is in June.