The Rising Tide Of Polio

Last summer’s historic infantile paralysis epidemic struck the nation in devastating blow, comparable to that of 1916 when 27,000 cases were reported. Not a state escaped the 1948 polio siege. North Carolina, Texas, and California were practically overwhelmed.

The Brown Street Plant and bridge as the flood was approaching its height. Picture by Al Horsfall.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its chapters worked round-the-clock, servicing the stricken areas. Professional personnel, increased hospital facilities, equipment, millions of dollars in emergency aid—all were desperately needed. Hut in 15 states where chapter funds were promptly and effectively. Lives were saved. Boys and girls hit by the dread disease received the best available medical care and treatment.

By the end of September, national headquarters of the National Foundation had sent approximately $4,000,000 in emergency aid alone to 402 counties and special polio emergency committees in 15 states where chapter funds were wiped out in meeting the crisis. As a result of the unprecedented chain on its resources, the National Foundation now faces a deficit of some $2,500,000, with but taking into account enormous sums still required to defray costs of care for victims of prior polio epidemics.

These facts point up the urgent need of all-out public support of the March of Dimes, January 14-31. The National Foundation is not endorsed. Its sole means of reimbursing deflated funds lies in America’s response to the annual appeal.

March of Dimes funds not only provide for patient care and treatment and emergency epidemic aid. They perform other vital functions also. Right now they are at research work in more than 80 laboratories and institutions. There, top ranking scientists are constantly seeking a means of prevention or cure of infantile paralysis. So far more than 1,000 combinations of drugs and chemicals have been tested. Progress is being made, and every drug and chemical eliminated narrows the field. The answer may be nearer at hand than is realized.

March of Dimes money also underwrites another very important program of the National Foundation. Now here is the training of skilled professionals. More and more qualified workers are urgently needed in the field of polio. The disease is on the increase in the United States. More than 100,000 children with these diseases have received preferential care in America; at least, the National Foundation has met the challenge. Since 1942, approximately 2,000 disease fighters have received polio training under National Foundation fellowships and scholarships. Many of them last summer were front-line fighters in the war on polio.

In meeting last year’s challenge, however, the National Foundation had to "scrape the barrel" to fulfill its pledge.

WHAT KIND OF SUCCESS FOR OUR CHILDREN

The attitude of parents in guiding their children toward adult success is more vital today than at any other time in American history. This is because of the increasingly complex life in which they must live. It is a time of stress. It is entirely possible for conscientious fathers and mothers everywhere to simplify matters and insure their children a happiness greater than young adults are enjoying now.

Parents should provide their children a star to steer by through working with them rather than at them. The end, they may not achieve fame and riches. But they invariably will reach some high station of happiness.

The word "success" must be appraised to fit the ability of a specific child. And it takes parental strength to be a child’s pick his own road to success, and then help him. Only a few parents have prodigies born to them. It takes brainy parents to watch the growth of extraordinary talent and remain level-headed. Most of us, however, have average children who fill the house with noise and make us wonder what ever is to be done with them.

Here are five suggestions for parents who feel an urge to do what is right for their children.

1. Begin calmly to judge and heighten the talents most marked in each individual youngster. Visit his school and analyze him from all points of view with the help of his teachers.
2. Provide opportunities for a child to develop the talents he possesses.
3. Accompany your child to church and other religious services. It is easier to be religious when the whole family is religious.
4. Place your child ona diet of wholesome fun. It is a sound diet that will make him strong and attractive.
5. Cultivate your customers. As friends they will help you achieve your goals more easily.

A NEW YEAR’S MESSAGE TO ALL SPRACUE EMPLOYEES

Profits, Satisfied Customers, And A Place In Expanding Industries Are The Goal Of The Future

For the one hundred and forty million people in America, of whom we in our corner are glad to be a part, New Year’s Day is the particular day in the year when we take stock of ourselves and look ahead to the future.

Let’s make 1949 a year ahead to look and keep on looking ahead when next you know there will probably be some obstacles to meet at home and other obstacles to overcome in business. But it is easier to be courageous when the whole team is courageous and forward-looking.

Let’s each of us begin now to look ahead for a whole year and resolve to accomplish our goal, come rain or shine. I am sure our whole Sprague team has the courage and the desire to join in this effort.

In looking ahead, let’s not expect the road to be always straight and smooth. It never is. There are always hills and valleys. Promises otherwise only mislead. Let’s keep our feet firmly on the ground and make sure that we strive to overcome all obstacles which may arise. Let it be a three-point goal which guides our Sprague team. First, we aim for a profit. Profits are the wages for investing past savings in a particular business and, of course, investment in our business is necessary to your job and mine. Profits also create business savings which we need in the "rainy day", to maintain stable employment as nearly as is possible, and to provide for the purchase of more tools and equipment and building improvements with which to expand our employment.

The second goal of our team is to cultivate our customers. As friends they can make our team a success. As foes they can defeat it. It is they who are giving us jobs to do and are providing the money for payrolls. They seek dependable service and high-quality capacitors, resistors, and other products which we manufacture. Last year you broke a peacetime record in giving those to them. You have already found out how to win customers by providing good service so that you are now leaders in our kind of business. In the year ahead the second goal of our team is that our customers shall not suffer on payrolls; but, on the contrary, shall look to us for their requirements— an easy goal for our expert team.

And for the third goal, our management group will continue to make every possible effort to direct and expand our business into those industries like the Television Industry and the Automotive Industry — which are vital and expanding industries. This is important, because over the years, customers in an expanding industry will give us more business and maintain and create more jobs here in North Adams, than will customers in a static or declining industry. In this respect all members of the Sprague team have many advantages, compared with many people elsewhere.

You will also find your management members of the team constantly trying to improve facilities at the plant for the convenience and enjoyment of our people, whether they be workers or members of supervision.

In a word, at this start of a New Year—let’s make the Sprague team the most vigorous, the most efficient and the friendliest team in the Country.

Appreciation

January 3, 1949

Our most grateful thanks go to the many who did so much—day and night—during the recent flood emergency, to protect our property, materials, and equipment. Their initiative, their loyal and energetic efforts—in many cases without food or sleep for long periods—will be long remembered by all of us.

That we were in full operation in all departments in all plants the next morning is a tribute to their efforts. What a great team we have here—able to meet and overcome almost any obstacle!

While we have much to be thankful for at the plants, our sympathy goes to those who suffered losses in their homes and serious inconveniences through the temporary loss of heat and other vital services.

R. C. Sprague, President

Mr. Robert C. Sprague, president of the Sprague Electric Company.
UNION CHRISTMAS PARTY

From all the happy faces at the Union Christmas Party for the children, it was as usual a huge success. Entertainment, good gifts, and moving pictures were the order of the day, and the event gets bigger and better every year.

If you felt a little harried about Christmas, you can imagine how the Union Christmas Party Committee felt about obtaining gifts and candy for the large group of employee's children who eagerly turn out for the event every year. The thanks of all of us go to this Committee — Nick Richardson, Chairman, Anne Downey, John Walsh, Jenny Gelmis, Maudie Washa, and Laurette Defonse. Pictures of this committee and of the happy, smiling faces of the children appear elsewhere in the Log.

SYMPATHY

We all wish to extend to Mr. Herbert Adam's family our deepest sympathy, on the tragic loss of his stepfather, Mr. George Beebe during the recent Flood.

HEARING AIDS HELP

More than 3,000,000 hard-of-hearing youngsters are being cut off from normal mental and social development by ignorance and neglect, according to Better Homes and Gardens. These children are not deaf. They just don't hear well, and much could be done to help them if only their difficulties were discovered and treated early.

It is good to know that we at Sprague's are doing our part to help this situation. Many of the batteries we make are being used in hearing aids which will bring happiness and emotional stability to hundreds of these children.

Polio

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family and friends of Mr. Arthur Rennell who died last December 17th. Up until a few hours before his death he was at work in the Formation Department. Mr. Rennell's service of 43 years with the Sprague Electric Company was unique in that during all that time he was never late and never absent. He will be sorely missed by the many friends he made here.

MR. ARTHUR RENNEU

BIRTHS

A son was born on December 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wender, of Adams. The mother is Helen of Paper Ignition Assembly.

On December 24th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bombardier. The happy mother is Antonette of Paper Rolling.

Senior Executive Secretary, Miss Margaret W. Gelineau, of all the employees at the event gets bigger and better every year.

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New Year's Message

(Continued from page 1)

With these three goals clearly in mind, our Sprague team can face any obstacles which the New Year may bring, and set arrive as New Year's Day 1950 with a fine record to look back upon, to be thankful for, and to be rightly proud of. Good luck to you as together we try, and to wish prosperity for all in the New Year ahead.

(Author note: The above New Year's message was written before the recent flood. We feel sure that Mr. Sprague now has concrete evidence of the Sprague team he can count on to be hopeful for the future of this industry and to hope that the prosperity for all in the New Year ahead will arrive.

AWARD WINNER

The Suggestion Committee recently announced that an award of $30.00 was recommended for the best ideas in the Machine Shop for his suggestion concerning an improvement on the color-coding and stamping machines. Congratulations, Earl.

Success For Our Children

(Continued from page 1)

WEEDINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rottolo of 21 Broadway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Ann Rottolo, of 140 State Street.
Holiday Memories Linger Long

At top, left to right: (1) Miscellaneous Paper Finishing Department at their Christmas Party; (2) the girls of the Paper Rolling Department at their Christmas celebration; (3) the entertainers at the Union Christmas Party with the gifts they received; (4) P.A.A. Rolling's Christmas Party at "Peteydinks"; (5) a group of girls from Molded Tubulars at "Della's" party; (6) Leslie James, our Christmas issue cover girl, daughter of Frank James of Molded Tubulars; (7) the gala Independent Condenser Union's Christmas party given for the children at Drury Auditorium; (8) Robert Keating, brother of John of Dry Rolling; (9) John Ruby playing Santa at P.A.A. Rolling Party; (10) the energetic Committee for the Union Christmas Party; (11) Albert Gagne of Paper Ignition and Bessie Garceau at a Ball in Adams; (12) a gay scene from the W. E. Department's party; (13) the female angle of the W. E.'s Christmas Party; (14) Doris, Harold, and Richard Walden, children of Pearl of Prokar, together with Harvey Lallomtre, son of Doris of F. P.'s; (15) Richard Gigliotti, son of Ida of Ceramics; (16) Sheila Collette, daughter of Bill at Beaver Street.
NEW DUST COLLECTOR

By Mel Green

Above is pictured the latest "in
ven tion" of the Tin Shop. It is a
reclaim Dust Collector designed by
Carl Perry, Foreman of that depart-
ment, and built by Robert Godfrey
and Ray Favreau. When this col-
lector is in operation the Carpenter
Shop it will dispose of all the sawdust at the
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Carpenter maintenance work being performed here
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vent ion" of the Tin Shop. It

is the twin- of the color code.

It will be powered by a single motor, and
will actually throw the dust into the
collector. When the dust settles
inside the collector at the bottom it is
removed in trays.

This is another incidence of the
maintenance work being performed here
at the various Plants for the protection
and safety of personnel in the various
departments.

It made out all right even
since the last appearance of this column.

DePaoli

"Your kindness will always be re-
ognized by Ceil Risch

We sincerely
smile up with all the cordial spirit

of love and generosity that we would like to,
hear, we never would have
me. We hope that most of you
people were not seriously hurt by the flood.

That's all for now, folks. See you
around.

DTG Miscellaneous Drys
By Mel Green

Everyone enjoyed our Christmas party, even our Santa Claus-started off
with a bang. Next time use the stairs.
Flash. If it hadn't been for the bump
on your head, we never would have
recognized you.

George's face was so altered of the
grub bag that he didn't show up until
the following week. And he was surpr-
ised!

Since Christmas, George LeGate keeps singing, "All I Wanted for Christmas Were My Old False Teeth!"

Congratulations to Phyllis Charron who has been a proud Aunt since the 7th of December.

You should have seen Minnie, Laddie, and Marie scout out of the shop one night to beat the prices at the movies. Did you really make it girls?

Congratulations to yours truly on being the lucky winner of a car for Christmas. Believe me folks, when I said it was a big surprise and thrill.

Marshall Street
"Nemos"

By W. E. Department

Here we are in 1949 and did '48 go
out with a bang!

On December 22nd, the whole gang
got together at the Corner Cafe
where our supervisor, Cliff King, was
presented a Parker 51 pen and pencil set. Tony Marino was presented a pair of fur-lined leather gloves. Inct

Phyllis Charron recently enlisted in the WAVES, and is now in Great Lakes, Illinois where she will undergo basic training.

If you haven't heard our own Doris Chapman perform on the "Hon and Do" program you should listen. Tune in Thursday night at 7:45 on WMNB.

Mary Neville enjoyed a perfect holiday when her son Jimmy arrived from Oklahoma to spend a few weeks with her. Jimmy attends Oklahoma A. & M.

We, of Plastic Finishing, wish each
and every one a prosperous and
happy New Year.

Machine Shop—Brown St.
By Nuts and Bolts

The old nuthouse sure has lived up
since the appearance of the column.

It was indeed a sight to see "Lumpy"
DePaoli darting about the shop trying to
find girls who were female and
who were trying to find out if he was as backward as he would like you to believe.

It was right even if he did fail to carry a sign inviting the girls to kiss him. Another burned
lip. Maybe they were afraid of the walrus mustache. Who was it that was so careful to wash off the
stick before going home? The best
another could do was to collect one
every small boy that a gang! So
small wonder that it is called a nutcase.

And they all got just what
they wanted for Christmas:
George Hall—a cigar.
Louis Vanil—surprise he doesn't
talk about.
Paul Bauman—a fur ski to keep his
data most warm.
John Bauman—tears to show Bill
Schink how it's done.
George Manchester—got to wishing he
were a few years younger.
Dann Moskowitz—missed.
Bill Schink—some lessons in technique
from John Burdick.
Earl Williams—a lollipop.
"Lumpy." DePaoli—chased.

Wire Coating

By Corena Tato

As the New Year begins, we all stop and wonder whether it will bring good fortune or bad. But let's all imagine it will be good. Anyway we all wish the best of good luck during the new year to our friends.

Belated birthday wishes go to Lucille Miller.

Where did "Pete" LePape and Paul Sanford get those colds. Too much or too little celebrating?

Earl Washburne says the flood
washed away his driveway. All you
need now is a little energy to go down
the road and bring it all back.

Helen Fooke celebrated her sixth
Wedding Anniversary last Friday amidst
the storm and flood. Congratulations, Helen.

Industrial Oil

By Ann Heath

Your kindness will always be re-
membered by us, Henry and Pearl Lecuyerd.

Attention! Girls Bowling League! The latest way to make a strike is to fall on the alley and the cat will knock down the mull balls. That's what Isabelle Withrow's technique, anyway.

But Nancy Bullock assures us, "A girl's guide to love and generosity that we would like to,
hear, we never would have
recognized you.

Congratulations to Miss Enery on the birth of her new granddaughter. Pearl Lecuyerd is on leave of absence. We will all miss you, Pearl.

We are all listening for those wedding bells.

Welcome to all the newcomers in our department: Jeannette Phanour, Bar
bara Solari, Marie Lemoine. We hope you will like working with us.

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CROCHET IS A
LEADING AMERICAN
HOBBY.

There are over 14,000,000 crocheters in the United States, women and girls (and some men) who crochet for a variety of reasons. Relaxation and home decoration are the two main motives. Everyone needs some kind of creative hobby, and crocheting is filling this need for more and more people. Business girls and teenagers who want smart accessories at low cost are turning to crocheting. Younger boys, seeking ways to improve their maturer living quarters, find one answer in crocheting household articles. It’s a pleasant, fruitful and inexpensive pastime.

During National Crochet Week, January 22-29, your local stores will feature their crochet departments. The newspapers will publish complete assortments of threads and yarns will be displayed. The National- Wide Crochet Contest for 1949 will be launched during National Crochet Week. This is the biggest needlework contest in the country and all men, (yes, men), women and children who can wield a crochet hook should plan to enter.

You have months to prepare and before the contest is held in local, county or state Fairs. As long as the piece is completed in the United States, women and girls are some mighty good cooks in this country, having arrived here from Canada about two months ago.

We are glad to have Joseph Micoyorko back with us after a week’s illness. Holiday Highlights: A Christmas luncheon was enjoyed at noon during Christmas week and a delicious lunch. Those salmon and cake were out of this world! It was the consensus of opinion that there are mighty good cooks in the department.

Santa Claus was very generous to the children in the neighborhood. Add water, mixing powder and cold water. Roll out about one-eighth inch thick. Line a rectangular baking tin with paste. Add cranberries and citron in the bottom to keep the nuts from sticking. Make a Christmas gift from the tart.

Section Test and Samples: By M. Harvey and I. Hyndman.

We all had a wonderful time at our Christmas Party. The food was great but the spirits were even better.

Bill Seaver who so afraid of the water yesterday was able to work the shark before Christmas.

Margaret Moore thinks they should have given cookies for old maid. After all, they have them for brides.

Mans thanks to Anna and Donald because of the water, we wouldn’t go on diets.

We are all sorry that Alice William got sick and hope she will be well soon.

Angie, Isabel, Red and Eddie finished their Christmas candy in the Richmond Grill.

From all reports, they had a very gay time.

Ruth Jackson was out doing her during the week, during the working at the American Legion.

We had a new personality on our son is ill again, and hope she will get well soon.

For your Kitchen

Breakfast Ring

Surprise your family with this at their Christmas party. Add milk to make a soft dough. Stir in plenty of flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or roll into a shape. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold. Makes 12 rolls or one-inch ring.

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or mix into a paste. BAKE IN MODERATELY HOT OVEN (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Let stand in pan one minute and slice while hot.

Cranberry Filling

2 cups water
2 cups raw cranberries
2 bananas, sliced
8 marshmallows, diced
Cool and fill with cranberry filling. Makes four tart shells.

Molded Tubulars

By Connie Urban

It was the day before Christmas. We all celebrated the same as usual, everyone having a gay old time. Vivian Shaw has set her wedding date for the 26th of February. Best wishes!

"Tinkle-toe" Shaker has made the best bow tie we ever saw. Due to his red hair, he promises no more pink and blue colors.

Molly Rothe has returned to work after a two weeks vacation. Orrie, you can put your toque back in the trunk. Winter isn’t here after all.

Frannie Eddie Harris was in to see us while home on leave after his basic training.
SPORTS

Kenny Russell

Winter Sports

Skiing and skating are at a standstill as New England faces an unusual winter that up to now has produced very little snow, a lot of rain and not too cold.

Ski resorts are having, up to this date, the worst season in their history. A ski report was heard on the radio the other evening and it bore some things like this: "A lot of Beaver grass—many short stumps, few boulders—ski too in working order but no skiers.

As fishing and skiing has also suffered by the increased weather and it knows Spring may be a long way off and Mother Nature may reverse the calendar proceedings.

Basketball -- In the High School circles. Pittsfield and Dudley top the Northern Berkshire with two victories and no defeats. Pittsfield has dumped both Adams and Williams town while Dudley has disposed of Dalton and New Marlborough. Adams has won one and lost one, winning over local St. Joseph. Capt. McDougan is a standout for the Parochial Five.

Swimming -- The Williams College Swimming team under the able tutelage of Coach Bob Muir has won two straight meets this season to run its total to 28 straight. The Williams "Ducks" bested Boston University and then said Rutgers by another overwhelming score. During this meet Capt. Weinman broke the back-stroke record of 2:16.16 for 200 yards. The following week that grand old swimmer Bernard was awarded the fight. The veteran Pete Demus was the first to turn the trick when he flattened 424 maps at the Olympian Alks. The following week that grand old swimmer who has hosted for many many seasons, Joe Sturkie, proprietor of the Casino Alks, knocked over 421 pins. During the same week a veteran performer from Springfield, school name is Joe Anthony, shattered all previous existing scores in Western Mass. when he compiled the terrific score of 747.

The following week Capt. Muir broke the back-stroke record of 2:17.88, for 200 yards. The veteran Pete Demus was the first to turn the trick when he flattened 324 maps at the Olympian Alks. The following week that grand old swimmer who has hosted for many many seasons, Joe Sturkie, proprietor of the Casino Alks, knocked over 421 pins. During the same week a veteran performer from Springfield, school name is Joe Anthony, shattered all previous existing scores in Western Mass. when he compiled the terrific score of 747.

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**The Square Ring**

Number 7 might be a lucky number to Bob Dunn who does to Dan Williams a jinx. The first time Bob knocked Arctic Moore, he received a bad cut on the eye in the seventh round, and Moore was awarded the fight. The second time Bob met his defeat by a knock-out in the 5th round by Moore. Bert Lytell who at the present is rated first after Marcel Gerden in the New England lightweight class was given the title of Los Angeles, Cal. Vurn is not rated in the Ring magazine, but has fought Jack LaMotte and lost to him in a disputed decision. I think that Lytell will take Lester.

Tami Marquis is making a comeback in a behind the scenes fashion in the second round and Leon Noll in the fourth.

Walter Hickey kayoed Joe Weidin in the ninth round which was an upset in the fight last night at the Emerson Hotel in the seventh round.

Freddie Mills who is the Light-weight heavyweight has added the South African Heavyweight championship to his list. He knocked Johnny Ralph, the Champ, in eight rounds.

Richard Simard and Ray Robinson, both aged eleven and will compete in the annual event at the Garden where Dunn took 3rd Place. These young men should have a busy schedule ahead of them, as they hope to compete in the following meets: Saratoga, N. Y., Newburgh, N. Y., Pittsfield, Mass., Lake Placid, N. Y., and the Derby at Boston.

Let's hope they make the grade and bring home a championship or two. Best of luck, Bob and Dicky, and all the rest of the local competitors.

Charles Felix

**Sprague Girls' Bowling Standing**

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**Results, Saturday, Dec. 18th.**

| Y.M.C.A.        | 6 - 1 |
| Marshall's      | 5 - 1 |
| Prokar          | 5 - 1 |
| Sample          | 5 - 1 |
| Huntington      | 4 - 2 |
| Beaverettes     | 4 - 2 |
| W. E. Rollers   | 4 - 2 |
| Vit,            | 4 - 2 |
| Pek.            | 3 - 3 |
| Demo            | 3 - 3 |

**Schedule, Saturday, Jan. 15, 1949.**

1:00 P.M. -- Hunter vs. Prokar
2:15 P.M. -- Beaver vs. Marshall
3:30 P.M. -- Y.M.C.A. vs. Sample

**No games January 8th due to Sprague inventory.**

**Dusty Basketball League**

**Standing as of January 4th**

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Berkshire Rangers of North Adams. Dore Davis, Jr., is the Director, and is the son of Alice of P.A., Some other members are: Raymond Scrobs, Joseph Crescemeni, brother of Anita of Paper Rolling; Salem Nassif, son of Angi of Prokar; Franklin Williams of Brown Street and husband of Mary of Molded Burling; Daniel Carruthers of Warwick.

**Paper Rolling Dept. By Hubba, Hubba**

The Paper Rolling gang held their Christmas Party at the Corner Cafe where they enjoyed a very good spaghetti dinner. A picture of the group appears elsewhere in the LOG. Best wishes are in for Oll Stropek who is engaged to Orleans Magnifico. They will be married April 23.

Best of luck to Kathleen Toohey who has obtained a leave of absence. Come back soon, Kate, we all miss you.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reyns Vigna who are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Vigna, the former Lorraine Troumbly, works in Paper Rolling. Due date was in Dec. Birthday greetings to Ezra Pinzon.

Welcome back to Dot Boishes. We're all glad to see you. Lena Solomon spent a week-end in Worcester, Mass. Isn't exactly where she is down there, Lena?

**F. P. Drays** By Florence Harris

A cordial welcome to the many new workers who have joined the department. Best wishes to Eda Cole and Joseph Yannelli on their engagement. Best of luck to Lou Sciliano in his new venture.

Everyone looked tired but happy after the work and social activities of the holiday season. The Test Group had a noontime party with an abundance of food. Gifts were exchanged and we did find out who Santa Claus was. Here's one person who thinks Anne D'Avino's laugh is contagious. The Purington gang had a big grab bag which is always of course. 

Genevieve Morin received a cedar chest for Christmas. Enough said!