Kenneth Roy, whose wife Carol is employed at Brown Street and whose mother, Bertha, is in the Filter Department, has been chosen "Soldier of the Week" at the Ordinance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Prov- ing Ground, Maryland. Before his induction into the Army, Kenneth worked at the Sprague Electric Company. In February of 1950, he was in the Dry Rolling Department working for Adam Novak. He was then transferred to Check Inspection, and later to the Drafting Department.

Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roy, received the following letter from his Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. Martin S. Werngren. He explains:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Roy,

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Lt. Col., Ord. Corps
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"It takes one minute to write a safety rule. It takes one hour to hold a safety meeting. It takes one week to plan a safety program. It takes one month to put it into operation. It takes one year to win a safety award. It takes a lifetime to make a safe worker. It takes one second to destroy all with an accident."

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Electronics Course Starts Next Week

Employees of the Sprague Electric Company now have the opportunity to advance their technical knowledge or review past studies by enrolling in the electronic electronics classes offered by the Company. The first course will be Elements of Radio and will be under the direction of Robert Sheehan, Mike Geroulo, and Walter Lamphier. Each class will meet for two hours a night twice a week for twelve weeks. A choice of two classes is offered: Class number one meeting on Monday, January 26, and thereafter each Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Geroulo; Group Number two meeting on Tuesdays, January 27 at 6 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Sheehan and on each Thursday, the course will be conducted at the same time during the twelve weeks. Mr. Lamphier will conduct the Thurs- day classes and they will be held in the Marshall Street cafeteria. Each participant will be charged a fee of eight dollars payable at the first session. This fee will be returned to the participant on the successful completion of the course. Each participant will be given a textbook entitled Ele- ments of Radio by Marcus and Horton which may be kept permanently.

The first two classes will consist of twenty members each: registration for the first session is now closed because of the number of applications received. You may, however, apply any time for the next series of classes which will start at the end of the first session. The Company hopes that there will be enough interest to warrant opening classes in electronics as a continuation of this course.

If you have any questions about this program contact Courtney W. Flanders at Marshall Street, 417.

WHAT'S MY NAME?

There still is time to enter the TRADE NAME CONTEST, conducted by the Sprague Electric Com- pany to name the new molded precision resistor picture above. As an- nounced last week, the contest is open until the close of week on Monday, January 26, and the winning name gets a prize of $25.00.

The resistor, as explained in the last LOG, is molded in a non-flammable, moisture-proof Phenolic plastic case. It far exceeds the joint Army-Navy specification requirements for high accuracy resistors, and is superior to any made by competitors.

Remember, submit your entry on standard size white paper and include your name and if you have one, your employer. Put the entry in an envelope marked TRADE NAME CONTEST, and mail it to the Adver- tising Department. The judges' de- cision will be final, and duplicate prizes will be given in the case of a tie in the name chosen.

Supervisors Dinner Held At Williams Inn

On Tuesday night, January 28, 123 supervisors, nine members of the Training Advisory Committee, and two guests attended a discussion group dinner meeting at the Williams Inn in Williamsport. Curtis W. Flanders acted as Master of Ceremonies, intro- ducing twelve recently appointed supervisors and members of the Training Advisory Committee.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Julius K. Sprague who gave a very timely talk on the progress of the Sprague Electric Company during 1952, and the prospect for business during the current year. He par- ticularly emphasized the continuous increase in sales and indicated that these increases would continue. He paid tribute to the part that Super- vision has played in the success of the Company.

The evening's entertainment was provided by George and Carin Allerton who presented an outstanding act of mental telepathy and mind reading.

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The machines are equipped with special buttons called selectors which are pressed to choose the correct destination. Formerly, wires were re- routed from the local Western Union office to the New England central office in Boston from where the message was re-directed to its destination. Now, the recently installed machines send the message directly to Boston; when the Sprague Electric code numbers are received along with those of the addressee, the message is automatically shifted to that Western Union office which will handle it at the end.

Over the same equipment, telegrams are automatically received here within a few minutes from the time they are sent out with the same minimum re- handling at relay points. The branch plants and offices of the Company will eventually have similar facilities.
Winter Recipe

Still looking for something new in the way of sandwiches? Most every
girl gets tired of the same old thing each day, no matter how much one
takes a liking to certain tidbits. Next time you want something different to eat, why
not try this tasty Banan Bread? Eat it plain or with butter, toasted or not.
Addplain cream cheese or cream cheese with chopped nuts. Or, perhaps for your
filling, you might prefer peanut butter, jelly, marmalade or jam.
Whatever it may be, this is sure to be a favorite at food time once you've
served it.

BANANA BREAD
2 mashed bananas
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sour milk
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream sugar, and butter, add egg, bananas and sour milk, then beat.
Addrest of ingredients and bake for one hour in moderate oven 350°F.

Sewing with Nylon

For best results in your home sewing with nylon, follow these suggestions
— then look forward to the extra satisfaction nylon can give.

Cutting — When cutting nylon fabric, use sharp, well-sharpened shears for
smooth edges. Leave generous allowances for seams.

Needles, Pins, Basting: Needles for both machine and hand sewing should be
small and sharp. Select the finest needle that will accommodate the thread.
Numbers 11 and 00 or their equivalents are best for most nylon fabrics. Sharply pointed pins and sharp
fine threads preserve a true edge and give better results in basting.

Thread — Nylon thread is recommended for nylon fabrics. Seam
sews with nylon thread are done
quickly when washed, and will
shrink. Other threads, however, may
be used.

Always cut nylon thread with scissors rather than attempting to break it free.
This will avoid "pulled" seams and help you avoid putting your
edge to put through the eye of the needle.

SAFETY CORNER

AVOID FATIGUE

Fatigue makes you uncomfortable and can lead to injuries. Help
Improper posture contributes to fati
gue by causing headache and back
ehne also makes you more sus-
tible to an accident. Tipping a
chair back or putting your feet on
a box or high bench rail tends to
increase fatigue and the hazard of
falling.

To keep alert and avoid fatigue, sit
firmly on your chair or stool with
your back straight and your shoul
ders erect. Keep your feet flat on
the floor.
Take care — to sit and stand properly for your own comfort as well as to reduce the chance of an accident.

SAFETY IN THE OFFICE

RANGE, white enamel combination with four cool and four hot burners.
In excellent condition. $125.00.

BICYCLE, blue, girl's, 24", and one pair child's ski boots, size 12, used one
season.

DODGE truck, 1/2 ton Panel, 1949
Only 11,000 miles — like new. $700.00.

SKIS with steel edges and bindings, one pair in good condition. Also one
pair steel ski poles.

SKI Boots, base, size 8. In excel-
tent condition.

RIDES WANTED — 1
FROM Williamson, Murphy's Corner section, for eight to five shift at Marshall Street.

FROM Brown Street to corner of River and North Holden Streets, eight to five shift.

FROM State Teachers College area for eight to five shift at Marshall street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE — 2
ONE-WHEEL trailer in good con-
tdition. $15.00.

March of Dimes
January 25, 1953

Thomas Edward Slater, son of Peggy Slater of Marshall Street and nephew of Helen Devey of Marshall Street and Thomas Edward Slater, son of Peggy Slater of Marshall Street.

DIIIH of the nephew of Helen Miles of old Rebecca Ann Miles, seven months. Jean Lisee and Laurie Jean, from Retail Sales. It was Laurie's ten months. Jean is formerly James Flanagan of Network and Deborah Flanagan, daughter of Filter Development Section.

WHO WANTS TO BE ALONE?

In fact, most of us would move. Said that when he could hear his neighbor's ax, things were getting too crowded and it was time for him to move on.

Not many people may feel that way today. In fact, most of us would prefer to work and live within sight and sound of other people. Somehow, we feel more "at home" when we are part of a neighborhood.

Do you ever get fed up with any of your neighbors? Then remember this: You yourself are somebody else's neighbor — either at home or at work. Your attitude and actions can make your neighbors satisfied or dissatisfied, happy or unhappy.

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Today only 1.7 per cent of our national income is spent on education, compared with 2.5 per cent in 1940.

Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty. It is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

“Ben Franklin”
Bathing Assembly
By D. Landry

Congratulations to Zenon Barry and his wife, who celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary, December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Barry have always made a habit of having their honeymoon during December 26 to December 27 when they welcome their many friends and neighbors who call to wish them good luck.

William Armitrout left us recently to accept a job in the Production Con-

struction. He is lucky in that he has a good job, and his family is lucky in that he is in a better job.

Office Methods
By Bette and Jennie

We have a new employee, Elora Noduscott, who will be working with us.

Production Engineering
Division
By Doris Langer

Newcomers to our department are, Nancy Jane Urbain, Lorraine Smith and Mary L. Farrow. Mrs. Richard Trahan has retired to Fla., but he will be helping us in the Advertising Office. The guest of honor was presented with a pen and pen stand.

Flat Midget Assembly
By Carmine

We are at a loss to explain why Lilian Tow-

Tobacco was given Walter Braman last night for his birthday. Many thanks go to Nick Dupree's father. Hope Barbara Damion, who has been ill for a number of weeks, gets well soon.

Mica Mutterings
By Betty Barcomb

We have a cute little red-head in our department named Molly Lee. She has been sick for some time.

Filter Department
By Ginger and Richer

Betty Davis enjoyed her vacation at home. She spent her time in the sun and at night she enjoyed visiting friends.

Paper Rolling Department
By Rose Ann Vigna

Welcome to Gladys Stock, Evelyn Mennell, and Betty Basset — our new paper rollers. Speedy recovery is wished to Laura Naughton and Dora McCutcheon who are out on sick leave.

Industrial Stacking
By Millie and Bill

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthurino Cole have announced the coming marriage of their daughter Rena Mildred to Robert Pasco Livasy of Adams. The wedding will take place at St. Francis Church at 11 o'clock on April 25. Rena works in the Paper Rolling Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gibson have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann to Niles E. Martin of the Purchasing Department. Shirley works in the Maintenance Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter Josephine Ali-Kozek to Bernard Lord, both of the Relations Department. Josephine works in the Maintenance Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Golding of Boston have announced the engagement of Miss Sandra Pliska to William Belleveau of the Rolling Department in the Marshall Street Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Kozek have announced the engagement of Miss Frances P迫不及 to Donald Pelletier of the Rolling Department.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nathan on January 3. Arthur is employed in the Maintenance Department and Helen formerly worked in the Rolling Department in the Marshall Street Plant.

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Miss Jeanette Arch-Jerry, and Ralph O. 0"s, had a wedding at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, January 10, by City Clerk Albert L. Fuller. Justice of the Peace, at his home. Ralph works in the Industrial Oil Department.

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2. J. Delisle 85.1
3. L. Davison 82.3
4. Pario 84.9
5. J. Blanrhett 84.3
6. II. Unis 86.4
7. V. Wisniowski 88.3
8. P. Harlow 88.8
9. R. Remillard 83.4
10. J. Blarne 81.5

Winter Sports Notes

St. John's Leading Local Church League

St. John's took over first place in the North Adams Church League by defeating United House 62-45. Each team was undefeated going into the play. Gardiner paced the Episcopalians to its win, dropping in 11 floor goals for a points. Krusnov scored 23 points for United House.

In other games, St. Francis squeezed past St. Anthony's, 42-40 and Pittsfield St. Joe defeated United House 62-45. Each team was undefeated going into the play.

Essentials

One of the most important words in the language today is the word "essentials" to many women it represents 3 bread and butter, meat and potatoes. Light and heat, shelter and clothes. Essentials, if you boil it down to its fundamental, means something you cannot do without. Yet so many women, perturbed about the essentials of existence, ignore, or remain ignorant of, those even more important essentials which mean all that womanhood stands for. . . charm, beauty, poise and a lovely look that can afford to laugh at passing years.

Team Standings

1. Western Electric
2. Filter-Networks
3. Independent Oil

High Team

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High Single

J. Delisle-Bloomerettes 131

High Triple

J. Masseo-Pino-Pals 301

High Team Single

182

Industrial Oil

Second Round

Win L. W. 1,000

1. Western Electric
2. Filter-Networks
3. Independent Oil

Winter Electric

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4. St. Scriver Girls
5. Pitt Pals
6. Filter-Networks
7. Independent Oil
8. Resinotex
9. Resistotex
10. Rollletes

High Averages on Each Team

INDUSTRIAL OILS

N. Puppolo 88.8

INDEPENDENTS

R. Remillard 83.4

FILTER-NETWORKS

M. Uusi 80.7

BLOOMERETTES

J. Delisle 85.1

REINSTORES

D. Pazio 81.9

WESTERN ELECTRIC

V. Wissink 88.3

SCATTER GIRLS

D. Davison 82.1

PIT PALS

A. Masselo 85.6

ROLLLESSERS

M. Dogue 79.6

Adams High School Still Leads League

Adams High School, still unbeaten, finds itself in sole possession of first place in the Northern Berkshire Basketball league. Adams has posted wins over Pittsfield St. Joe, Dalton and Dracut, Dracut, by the way, with any luck at all could be leading the pact. Suffering heartbreak losses to Adams 42-40 and Pittsfield St. Joe 65-56 in overtime, the Blue Devils bounced right back into the pennant race with an upset victory over Pittsfield 59-49. The rest of the league has played according to expectations with Dalton seeming a little stronger than Adams and Dracut should start getting interesting, and it's sure bet that nobody will pirate with the championship.

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Hockey

Coach Frank Bell has yet to launch his varsity on the now playing surface at Williams; failure to get the necessary steel has put the entire hockey team on the sidelines for scores. Capt. Mike Lunn also tallied double figures with 11 markers.

Wrestling

After dropping its opener to Harvard, the Purple grapplers won undue respect for their efforts, with 3-2 and 2-2 split decisions. In other games, St. Francis squeezed past St. Anthony's, 42-40 and Pittsfield St. Joe defeated United House 62-45. Each team was undefeated going into the play.

Yale leads League

The New Haven League is led by Yale, which has won six out of its last seven games. The Yale Bears have scored 61 points in 6 games, while the second-place team, Brown, has scored 46 points in 4 games. The third-place team, Harvard, has scored 32 points in 3 games.

Squash

Coach Clarence Sharlee's racquet men met defeat at the hands of Prince- ton in the Lasell Gym. Dick Squire, once more a standout for the Purple.

Cricket

At the recent K of C Meet held in the Boston Garden, Williams competed in the Varsity One Mile Relay and finished second in a field of four. Rhode Island was first, while Wesleyan and Amherst, in that order, trailed Williams. One thing is sure, Coach Tony Planck is not having feeling fine since his squad finished in front of its Little Three arch-rivals.