THE addition to the north end of the Beaver Street plant houses the largest power unit of its kind that we have. Due to increased demands for power in our Formation Department, the installation was made last April and since May we have had the use of the new generator set shown in the photograph on this page.

To get the basic facts the Log interviewed Mr. Clarence Pratt, Maintenance Engineer, who has been with the Company for eleven years. Mr. Pratt tells us that the D.C. or generator end of the set rates 500 K.W. with a voltage of 650 and an output in amperes of about 1000. On the A.C. end the generator is driven by a motor which has a 725 horsepower capacity. It takes 4000 volts to run it. For the motor end of the set it was also necessary to install a 750 K.W. bank of transformers and a 300-foot power line.

The set weighs twenty-five tons and for the building in which it is housed 500 bags of cement were used in the foundation. It requires a floor space of seventeen by twenty-six feet.

All these figures go to show how increased business calls for far-sighted planning and large investments. The generator set is of General Electric design and was procured from the Springfield Street Railway Company in Springfield, Mass.
EDITORIAL

In his Bunker Hill Oration, at the laying of the cornerstone of the famous Bunker Hill Monument on June 17, 1825, Daniel Webster said: "Our Proper Business is Improvement." Webster was speaking of the proper business of the young nation, then but fifty years old. Such, however, is also the aim of every good person and of every company which is established on right principles. And such has been the daily ambition of the Sprague Specialties Company since its founding fifteen years ago.

As a signal to wit of constant improvement and the success which has attended adherence to high principles, the Sprague Specialties Company has had bestowed upon it an unusual honor. By invitation it has been made a member of an unique association — limited in numbers through careful investigation by men of high repute. For its business ethics, quality of product, stability and genuine service Sprague Specialties Company has been awarded membership in The Rice Leaders of the World Association. This Association was founded in 1912 to promote right principles in the conduct of business. We are proud to have been judged worthy of membership and will try to continue to merit the award.

All rights and privileges of the Association also apply to the Sprague Products Company through this invitation.

SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS!

It appears that we have had an increasingly large number of accidents. Some of these could certainly have been avoided if every supervisor, from managers down, was more "safety-conscious.

Aside from the production and financial losses caused by injury to an employee we should consider as equally important the inconvenience and possible suffering of the individual. Some accidents are no doubt due to the large number of new employees who have come to us in recent months. On the other hand it appears almost certain that some could have been avoided. Normally we should look for a decrease as the new employees become more accustomed to their various duties and if the supervisors are continually on the job in this respect.

Safety, quality of production and good housekeeping go hand in hand. Where poor housekeeping exists accidents are bound to increase and the quality of the work will suffer.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Be sure to heed the various safety signs and posters placed in prominent locations to remind you to observe care at all times. Even when you are driving on a six-lane highway you have to be on the watch all the time. When you get on a narrow road you must be even more careful. When you get on a strange road and see a sign which says STEEP GRADE AND REVERSE CURVES slow down and play safe...that is, if you believe in signs. Just stop and think for a moment. Would anyone take the trouble to write, print and post safety or warning signs except to help somebody else? Naturally not. Accidents help nobody and least of all the person who has the accident. Let's all set out to set a new record for freedom from accidents, large or small.

BROWN STREET PLANT

Beatrice Garrison, Lucy Sincichito, Anna Mar Jones, and Mabel Keller spent their vacations in Canada. Celia Contois chose Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for a week's rest.

DAY BY DAY IN THE IMPREGNATING DEPARTMENT

Reporter Dot Bliss

July 14 Mary and Russ Comeau spent a week at Lake Champlain and the Canadian Border.

July 18 Tom Riddle spent the week in Toronto and Northern Canada.

July 18 Mary Cwalinski spent her vacation visiting relatives in Waltham.

July 18 Anna Roy enjoyed a week away from it all.

July 18 Thelma Sherman spent the week at the Sherman Camp in Readsboro, Vt.

July 28 Yvonne Davison enjoyed a week's vacation.

Marion Bouccier also took the week off.

Aug. 4 Harold and Romo Sweeney spent the week tenting at Lake Champlain.

Aug. 4 Betty Cwalinski spent the week in Atlantic City and New York City.

Aug. 4 Ruth Vincentelle did not enjoy her vacation. She was operated upon for acute appendicitis the first day of her vacation.

July 17 Walter Tovant became the father of a son, whom the family has named Ronald.

Aug. 11 Dot Ledger spent a week at Lake Shaftsbury, Vt.

Aug. 9 Edward Tessier went on a fishing trip to Lake Champlain.

Aug. 11 Lewis Cronin has a new boss at his house.

Aug. 11 Ken Upton also became a father.
**Over the Lee Rail**

Department News Keeps Us up to date. Names make news. How about passing in more notes from every department every month? .. . And Speaking of Signs, the new Log Box in the cafeteria is a good place to put any special items you think should be reported in the Loc... Guess Who pictures in the August Log bring back fond memories of childhood to William Allison of the Laboratory; Martin Walden of K. V. A.; and to John Eades of Paper Assembly. .. . Edna Jones of the Boxing Department was appointed a member of the committee in charge of the Berkshire County 4H Clubs’ achievement fair held at Pittsfield August 22... Vacations and Summer on their way out. Hope everybody has stored up plenty of sunshine and vitamins for the busy year ahead. .. . Welcome to your new position, Mr. White (Laurence G.), Sales Manager of the Industrial Division (K. V. A.). More power to you and good wishes! .. . Remember the Chinese proverb that a picture is worth ten thousand words. Snapshots are welcomed by the Loc with open arms... Some picnic we had on Saturday, September 6! .. .

Hard - a - lee!

The Sewing Club in the Paper Rolling Department certainly deserves great credit for the beautiful layettes they made all last year. The members can feel sure their work was deeply appreciated.

From 41 Massey Street, St. Albans, Christchurch, New Zealand, comes a letter from W. J. Gopperth, who works for a chain store which sells Sprague products. He asks that we favor his little laughter, 4 years, by sending American or foreign postage stamps—air mail envelopes with stamps still on them preferred. Maybe somebody has some extras they would like to send direct to Miss H. R. Gopperth at the address above; or drop them in the Loc Box and we’ll see they are sent to her.

The Dry Rolling Department held a picnic July 16 at George Saulnier’s camp.

Jimmie (Can Shop) and Rita (Brown Street) Cooper celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on September 1, 1941.

**CALLING ALL HAMS!**

Scrambled with X into One Scene

*Cast of Characters*

- wlgxk Raymond Bishop
- wlfkk William Allison
- wlfao Stanley Gradziel
- wllft Frank Trefari
- wlfck Alexander Durant
- w1etk John Smith
- w1aic Wendall Smith

Time: 2:30 A.M.

1st: Get off the air, jad, I was talking with ekk when you came in.

jad: So what? I was busy telling xiv a story that fkk said he overheard gkk passing out to ijj. By the way, what do you know about that ham fpl?

fpl: (stepping into the picture) Oh, I’m OK if it’s me you’re talking about. Have you been able to get fao tonight?

gxk: (out of the thin air) Sure, I got fao but he’s fading. Last I heard him say was: “Wait till I get hold of ijj!”

aic: (sotto voce) Got him now. See if you can pick up fck and sell him on coming to our “ham” party.

Sudden chorus consisting of ijqfpljadgxkfckctklftjxy and ijr-

Entitled: Don’t All Speak at Once OR Get OFF the Air!

**NOTE:** Just a roundabout way of telling you who’s who in the Sprague list of “ham” radio station operators — giving their call letters. The activity of these experts has been curtailed lately due to restrictions which forbid talking with foreign operators.

**LOG-A-RHYTHM CONTEST**

WRITE your own last line to the Log-A-Rhythm below. First prize, two tickets to any good movie in North Adams, Adams or Pittsfield. BE SURE to give your name and department. Address your entries (as many as you wish) to Log-A-Rhythm Editor and place in Log Box in the cafeteria at the Beaver Street plant before October 1. Here it is...

**CONDENSERS MAY COME AND MAY GO, BUT THE BEST CONDENSERS WE KNOW, ARE MADE BY US HERE.**

**EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR,**
ABBREVIATED BIOGRAPHIES
AND SNAPSHOTS
Of Some of Our K. V. A. Representatives

K. V. A.

R. W. CARLISLE

R. W. CARLISLE, Indianapolis, Territory, Indiana. Attended Michigan State College for three years. On the Army teaching staff for the duration of World War I. Then joined the Michigan State Police for two and a half years. Next went with the Howell Electric Motors Co. He got that job when he stopped both the President and Vice-President of the Howell Co. for auto speeding. Later they offered him a job with their company. All that was 19 years ago. Married. No children. Hobby, scale model railroads. . . . And that's serious business; we know!

G. G. SWANSON and FRED K. STONE


J. E. KINDALL

J. E. KINDALL, St. Louis. Two years at Washington University in Electrical Engineering. First job as apprentice, Birner Electric Co., St. Louis. After four years' shop experience, spent eight years rebuilding power house equipment and installing same in Southern Illinois and Missouri. Then superintendent of repair shop for E. M. Koeneman Electric Co., and in charge of installations of all power equipment for industrial and power plants throughout United States. Last four years with them on motor sales led to becoming a manufacturer's agent for past six years. Married 21 years. Hobbies, fishing and collecting old motors. Nothing over three h.p. . . . How will you swap or sell?

FRED A. BENNETT


J. P. GOODMAN

THOMAS PELLMOUTER

FRED A. BENNETT
Introducing LAURENCE G. WHITE

Sales Manager of the K. V. A. Division

The Log takes this opportunity to greet Mr. White officially and to extend him best wishes for success in his new duties. He has lived until now over ninety per cent of his life in New York City. Prior to assuming his new position at the home office, he was Connecticut representative for the Sprague Specialties Company, K. V. A. Division. He graduated from Cornell University in 1928 with the degree of Electrical Engineer. He was with the New York Telephone Company on line construction 1928-1936. From 1936-1939 he was engaged in specialty lighting work for the Sprague Specialties Company, K. V. A. Division. He graduated from Cornell University in 1928 with the degree of Electrical Engineer. He was with the New York Telephone Company on line construction 1928-1936. From 1936-1939 he was engaged in specialty lighting work. In an interview with the Log he confided that on the whole, life had been uneventful. But further questioning uncovered that his great hobbies are baseball, golf and crossword puzzles. He also admitted to having been an expert lacrosse player, and that's plenty strenuous if you've ever tried it. Once you talk with Mr. White you are confident he is just the man to have at the helm of the good ship K. V. A., as he sets its sales and steers its course on present and future non-stop voyages.

As several K. V. A. representatives were unable to supply photographs or brief biographies in time for this issue, we publish their names below and hope they will favor us with material for our next K. V. A. issue sometime later.

H. L. Gilham, Atlanta
H. H. Knowles, Birmingham
K. C. Beckett, Chicago
E. S. Kyle, Milwaukee


JOHN G. CORRIN, Los Angeles, Territory, Southern California. Married 21 years. In spite of troubles "raising father," wife is active in Univ. affairs, lecturer, and an accomplished organist. Son has finished two years Stanford Univ. and six weeks R.O.T.C. training, Field Artillery. J. G. has crossed deep sea fishing off his list but keeps up interest in Naval and Military affairs, collaborating in Southern California with military and civic authorities on National Defense.

J. E. BROWN, Industrial Equipment Co., Houston, Texas. Graduate of Texas A. & M. Spent several years with Humble Oil and Refining Co. Once he worked on a twelve-hour shift for eight weeks oil well drilling on a job which lay 45 miles by boat trip each day off the Louisiana coast. He started the Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., in 1937 and has spent most of his time ever since explaining to Eastern sales managers the fact that Texas places of note are located two hundred to three hundred miles apart. Married. One daughter, Linda, age six. Hobbies are business and occasional golf game.

A. H. BARTH, Industrial Equipment Co., Houston, Texas. Graduate Colorado University. His first job was with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh. Then he spent several years with U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc., Los Angeles. Next, two to three years with Square "D" Company in Los Angeles and Houston. It was in the latter city that he joined Industrial Equipment Co. in 1939. Married. Pearl 13, Nina 13, Carl 3. His hobby is playing with the children. Also devotes much time to the Shrine and in working up gadgets to use in putting the boys through during initiations.

D. L. GLIDDEN, Industrial Equipment Co., Houston, Texas. Attended Texas A. & M. Knocked around in sales field. Several years with Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., last job with them as contact representative handling major oil companies in eight southern states. So now he likes idea of one place to call home and getting his teeth into "The Sale of Electrical Equipment." Married. Del Loron 12, Jackie 8. Hobbies, golf and "riding herd" over two boys who (confidentially) are about to get the upper hand.

LAURENCE G. WHITE

R. R. POPPLETON, Portland, Ore. Worked for Honolulu Electric Co. Came to Portland 1938 for old Power Company, eight years. Had first long distance transmission line in world between Oregon City and Portland, patrolled daily by man on horseback, and carrying umbrella, as it rained regularly all winter. Graduated University of Oregon, B.S. 1906; E.E. 1908. Present business Portland and Seattle, principally power equipment, started 1913. One daughter, who is his bookkeeper. Hobby, a fine saddle horse.


MR. F. I. WOLTZ, with E. A. Wilcox Company, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Graduate Penn State in E.E. Member A.I.E.E. Industrial Sales for Metropolitan Edison Co., Easton, Pa. ten years, following sales work with utility companies. Has developed important studies on capacitor installation and other subjects. Married. No children. Photography chief hobby. Gave up golf some time back as it did not respond to published theories.

F. I. WOLTZ

WARNER JONES, Pres. and Treas., Warner Jones Sales Co., Cleveland, Territory, Ohio, Ky., W. Va. Offered us medal to read three-page story "all through." We did. If friend Jones sends photo we'll publish the most interesting biography in many moons. Says: "Owing to fact I was born in 1877 you can appreciate what I look like. Can still run five hundred yards without puffing — much. Can still play 18 holes of golf and then walk five miles for exercise... just a tough old bird." Married. Two daughters, Mr. John Allen and Miss Dorothy Ellen Jones. Two grandchildren, Dorothy Ann Allen and James E. Allen... Send photo (any vintage). Thanks.
Lillian Dziok of Adams and Lawrence Daignault, Can Shop, were married in St. Stanislaus Church, Adams, on August 4, 1941.

Aleda Brooks of Paper Rolling became the wife of Henry Sweeney, not employed here, on August 9, 1941. The wedding was at St. Francis' Church.

The nuptials of William Landry of the Machine Shop and Marion Blanchard, formerly of D.C. Rolling, were celebrated at St. Francis' Church on August 16, 1941.

The marriage of Christine Turgeon, Paper Rolling Department, and Enrico Vereski, not employed here, took place at Notre Dame Church on September 4, 1941.

On September 1, 1941 Irene Moreau of Brown Street Plant was the bride and John Moderski, not employed here, was the bridegroom. The wedding was at Notre Dame Church in Adams.

Rita Derossier of the Sales Office married Bernard Trudeau, not employed here, on August 30, 1941 at Notre Dame Church.

Olive Collins of Paper Assembly Department became the bride of Mr. Edwin Sharkey at St. Francis' Church on August 30, 1941.

September 6 was the wedding date of Emma Luczynski of the Boxing Department and Charles Alongi at St. Francis' Church.

Gertrude Lefebvre of Paper Assembly and Adolphus Fields of the Can Shop were married on September 6, 1941 at Notre Dame Church.

Irene Robert, Retail Sales, and Raymond Fishlein, not employed here, at Notre Dame Church, September 1, 1941.

Rose Scovine, Paper Rolling, and Michael Grynkiewicz, not employed here, at St. John's Church, September 6, 1941.

Rita Solar, Paper Rolling, and Edward Lemanski, not employed here, at St. Francis Church, June, 1941.

Helen Felix, not employed here, and Robert Button, Paper Rolling, at St. John's, Williamstown, August 23, 1941.

Ora Carsno, Paper Assembly, and Gerald Duval, not employed here, at Pownal, Vt., April, 1941.

Gladys Pinsonnault of Paper Rolling and Roy Trudeau, not employed here, announce they will be married on September 22, Notre Dame Church.

Mary Dame of D.C. Rolling and Floyd Smith, not employed here, plan their wedding for October 15.

Cecilia Champagne of the Boxing Department and Ernest Johnson, Adams, Mass., announce they are to be married September 27 at Notre Dame Church.

George Roy of the Stock Room is engaged to Alyce Tadiello, not employed here. September 20 is the wedding date at St. Anthony's Church.

Viola Daignault of the Boxing Department is to marry John Breda of Arnold Print Works on September 27.

Gladys Perrins, not employed here, is to be married in the near future to Lucien Siciliano of the Anode Department.
HARRY Cassidy of the Machine Shop has returned from a motor trip to Washington, D.C., Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. While in Philadelphia he visited Mr. Shugg at the Cramp Ship Building EDA TRIMORIO visited Old Orchard Beach for a week. PETER MANCUSO spent his vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H. JIMMY COOPER and Rita and Carol, their daughter, spent some time in Canada. ERNEST PURURA, of the Engineering Office, and his family spent a week at Lake Shaftsbury. HAZEL RUSELL, Dry Finishing, has returned from a week at Revere Beach. JEANNETTE THELA vacationed at Hampton Beach, N. H.

VACATIONS AND TRIPS IN THE BOXING DEPARTMENT

Reporter Ida Lovett

ANGIE GRANGER spent the week of August 16 in Montreal and the Thousand Islands. JENNIFER CHALIFOUX took her vacation the week of August 16 also. AUGUST 25 saw LAURA ROY and her husband, GERTRUDE and BOY MANNs in Norfolk, Va.; JOSEPHINE PISANO in New York City; and WALTER WESTcott in Maine. ALFRED PELLERIN spent the week of August 3 at Lake Bomozeeen. JANET L'EQUIER visited Atlantic City for a week. PAULINE FOY stayed at Lake St. Catherine for her vacation. GLADYS ETHER took her vacation the week of August 10. CAROL TRIMORIO visited Saratoga Springs. Ida and HARRY LOVETT spent their vacation in New York City. LILLIAN BOYER traveled to Detroit, Mich.

PAPER ROLLING

Reporter Rachal Godbout

Vacation tans and wedding bells are the main topics of interest in the Paper Rolling Department as the summer slowly turns the last lap. For marriages, see "Wedding Bells."

Mr. Smith went to Washington and right into the Senate—but John didn’t go as a filibusterer but as a Sprague Tourist. With him were his wife, Loretta, and Vi Depeus and her husband.

EMMA MARINO and JESSIE VALLIERS took their boots and saddles to a Dude Ranch in Connecticut.

Down to Myrtle Beach in Connecticut went LINDA DOMINICK, THERESA MONTAGNA, and ENIS MONTAGNA to enjoy a week of ideal weather and carnival fun.

VIRGINIA PIAGGI enjoyed herself at Old Orchard Beach in Maine, while JEANNETTE and CLIFFORD ROY motored through the White Mountains.

ETHEL LEMOINE and LENA SALOIR stayed at home and rested. Others vacationing recently were BEATRICE MARSH in Philadelphia and Washington; MILLIE FORGER, EVA DALTOS, DORES DASCIO, and RACHEL GODDREY stayed at home; NELLE ANGELI went to New York City; OLYMPIA DION spent some time at Kellogg Bay, Champlain; MOLLY SCHERRO in New Jersey; and MOLLY KING at Forest Park, New York.

PAPER ASSEMBLY

Reporter Olive Blair

ROSE GIACCO spent a week at Nantasket Beach.

JANE MARIANI visited Old Orchard Beach for her vacation. EVA BABAI and her husband, CECILIA COMBS and "Bud" spent a week at Lake Champlain.

GRACE McCONNELL and her husband toured Maine and Canada.
Important American City
GUESS WHERE—GUESS WHEN

Here's a cute little picture of Julia and Dickie, children of Martha Sarkis of Paper Assembly.

And this little bundle of gladness is Lucy Ann, the daughter of Antoinette DiLorenzo.

Remember when you used to play "dressing up"? Nancy Ann goes to town. She's the 2 1/2 year old daughter of Thomas Bunting of D. C. Rollins.

SEND IN YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE KIDDIE KORNER

Dorothy is the big girl; Jimmie gets a ride in a new kind of kiddie car, while Richard toots his traffic whistle. Mabel Cahalan of Paper Assembly is the proud mother.

LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE A SMILE GOES A LONG WAY

And we'll say they're good looking, too. Marilyn and Buddy, children of Gertrude Hall of the Paper Assembly.

Boogy is the name of Lois Ann's pet dog, but she doesn't look a bit scared. Lois is Florence Hinman's attractive young daughter.