Sixth Annual Show Lives Up To Tradition

Minstrels And Melodrama Both Big Hits

October Slogan Winners

We hope the Scientists writers have had as good a time in thinking up their selections, as the local business men who have acted as judges have had in selecting the winning slogans. There were over a hundred snappy and timely slogans entered in the October contest. As usual, three outside business men acted as judges and each man made his own selections independently of the others.

Winner for Marshall Street plant is Mr. A. E. Horfall of Maintenance Department, winner for Brown street is Miss Alice Lunney of the Receiver Dept., and winner for Beaver plant is Mrs. Alice Swartor of the Scheduling Department. The most original slogan was sent in by Mr. Donald Fortini of Marshall street.

Beaver WAC To Wed

Lieut. Kathleen Elizabeth Burns, who worked in the Sales Department at Beaver Plant, is one of our first officers to become engaged to a fellow member of the armed forces. Her fiancé is Sgt. Nelson H. Gunther of Rockford, Ill.

Lieut. Burns completed her midwife's training at Oglesby home, Ga., and is now stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla., awaiting further orders. She met Sgt. Gunther when she was stationed at a port of embarkation at Fort Miley in San Francisco. No date has been set for the wedding.

NEED FOR CONSERVATION GREATER AS WAR GOES INTO SLOGGING STAGE

AUTOS, TIRES, PAPER AND OTHER ITEMS WILL SOON REACH THE CRITICAL STAGE

As the war moves into close quarter fighting the home front will be forced to tighten its belt still further. This is inevitable, and it pays to be prepared.

Even though there should come a quick ending to the European war, the Japs must still be driven to unconditional surrender. This will mean continuation of restrictions, the same need for all-out production and all-out scrimping and saving.

Furthermore, we should not entertain the idea that immediately following Victory the lid can come off. New automobiles, tires and other products will be a long time getting on a peacetime basis. Thousands of smaller plants which supply basic industries will have to be converted before the latter can go into full production. Any way you look at it such important products as automobiles, tires, washing machines and many more will scarcely get into unrestricted production and distribution before late 1945.

It's better to be safe than sorry. So let's keep the home front operating efficiently by making everything last as long as we can. A stitch in time saves nine, and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So be far-sighted. Don't let favorable progress of the war fool you. Have repairs made early!

Notice To Poets

With the space and paper restrictions in force and with so much plant news and special events crowding our pages these busy days, it is not always possible to include in the Log the many contributions of verse received. The editors appreciate the efforts of all our contributors and have placed the poems and verse on file. At a later date it is planned to print a pamphlet of these verses to be known as the Sprague Log Anthology of "Lifting Lines."

Slogan Winners To Date

Cash awards in the Sprague War Production Slogan Contest to date have gone to the following:

Brown Street — Betty Board, Bernard Stackpole, Alice Lunney, and Leonore Tarnumzer; Beaver Street — Margaret Blanchard, Priscilla Windover, L. A. Pike and Alice Swartor; Marshall Street — Jovy Cresciboni, Eldor Brzezau, A. E. Horfall and Donald Fortini; and Chicago winner was Mr. I. J. Kahan.

Laurence Haskins Directs Gay Ninety Melodrama

Opening greetings by Marvin Williams, followed by Miss Ellen Horfall, contralto, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The first part of the program was a medley, entitled "Pittsfield Passion" or "Jedediah Jasmine Jailed" which was directed by Laurence Haskins. The cast was composed of Patricia Siciliano, Geraldine Reeves, James Oldham, Arthur Bell, John Heywood, Marvin Williams, Lawrence V. Madison, Robert Shoemaker, Joseph Macksey and Fred Windover. Those who assisted in the production of the play were William Jeter, Charles Fairfield, Louise Bann, Marvin Williams, Sally Barton, William Battersby, Stanley Domin, Wilfred Harris, Alvin Lacens, Regina Rowett, Roy Trottier, Lawrence Weld and Alexander Petro.

Minstrel Directed By Fred Windover

The second part of the program was the minstrel show directed by Fred B. Windover, who was assisted by Laurence V. Madison and Michael German. Miss Dora Tietgens was the accompanist, and Lawrence Madison the interlocutor. The women in the cast wore colorful evening gowns and the men wore dark suits. The cast men were Michael German, Ralph Sherman, Oliver Dupree, Edgar Remillard, Kenneth Russell and Gene Pike.

Builds to Climax in "My Hero"

Waltz by Interlocutor Madison

The program opened with chorus singing of "Yankee Doodle Boy" followed by a song, "Friendship" by end man Remillard. A ballad, "My Heart Tells Me," was sung by Helen (Continued on page 3)
Let's Be Thankful

Next time you feel like grumbling about gasoline, butter, meat, fuel, or other shortages, just paste these figures on your mirror and try looking yourself in the eye.

More than 44,000 civilians in Great Britain have been killed and more than 50,000 others injured by bombings. One home out of every five in Britain has been damaged or destroyed by air raids.

No one in Britain can buy more than 25 cents’ worth of meat in a week, or more than two eggs a month—when they are available. Sheets, towels, soap, clothing, and many other things have long been rationed and are almost unobtainable.

Two out of every three persons between 14 and 65 work full time in the armed forces, civilian defense, or war industries. Seven of every ten boys and girls between 14 and 17 are doing war work.

Now what was it you were going to complain about, brother?

LET'S BE THANKFUL

Pfc. Robert Soulia Writes

Treasurer Island San Francisco

Just a note to let you know where I am and that I am feeling fine. We are now stationed on the grounds of the San Francisco Exposition which was held a few years ago. The Government bought the buildings and are using them. It is beautiful out here just like the nicest places in Florida. And no fog to speak of this time of year. Also, it isn't too hot.

We can see the Golden Gate Bridge, and all the others too. Are they big! I'll bet they are as long as from Adams to North Adams. We can also see Treasure Island. The island we are on is not Alcatraz, the Federal prison, on a small island. The island we are on is not small.

Pfc. Edw. Foots, is Drill Instructor at Parris Island, S. C. He was formerly in Mica Molding.

Checklist: I received the Sprague Specialties Company Victory Log, No. 8. It has pictures of people and news of Sprague workers in service.

Clifford Vallieres is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was a former skating champion in the Berkshires.

Let's Be Thankful

San Francisco sure is a big city. We don't know when we are leaving, but we are lucky and will have a good time going across if we go.

Your loving son, Robert.

Clifford Vallieres was a Paratrooper

Jessie Vallieres of Brown St. division has received word that her husband Clifford, who is with the Paratroopers, has arrived safely in England. He states that he has received the Sprague Log and enjoys it very much. He is in the best of health, thinks England is a fine country, but misses his friends at home very much. Clifford was formerly in the Owens Dept. Good luck to you, Cliff.

James Martin On Furlough

All the Sprague family are the relatives of James Martin, who recently spent a furlough in North Adams. He is the son of Charles of Beaver St., and of Gertrude of Brown St. His wife, Dorothy, works in the Sample Department at Beaver, his sister Frances is in the Payroll Dept., Beaver. Seaman Martin is stationed at Camp Scott, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Norman Roy stationed at Marianna, Florida.

S2c Ronald T. Burnett was home on a ten day furlough recently. He visited the Sprague Specialties Company and saw many of his former co-workers of the Maintenance Department. His wife is Edna Marie Burnett of Industrial Oils.

Pfc. Roger Vinelette has been transferred again! This time, he was transferred to the Electronics Stadium, and expects to be home about the first of November. At home, he served overseas.

Pfc. Walter J. Osborne, formerly of Gas Mask Department, is now serving overseas.

Capt. Vincent Mairolongo stationed in the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery, Philadelphia.

Pfc. Robert Shaw at Camp Bowie, Tex., formerly in Boxing, recently released from the hospital, would appreciate letters from his former co-workers.

**Favorities of the Mica Department**

People Will Say We’re in Love — Mike Fish & Elvira V. You’ll Never Know — Jack Sullivan
Pistol Packin’ Mama — Flo Stein
Beaver Street plant, who is a friend of Ralph J. Lesure A.S. 

**Resistor News**

Marinna Hanafin is spending a two weeks’ vacation with her husband, Harry, Apparents, 1st class, who is stationed at Paris Island, S. C.

**Have You Heard**

The Resistors Sample Dept. has a songbird among them?

The girls from Mica finishing wish to know whom to the two “Brown Street Briggs” who hung on the clothingline in the 3rd Street Brown column.

Mrs. Rita Sharron of Networks, in forms that her husband, William, is U. S. Army, is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Georgia.

Ask Gladys Foster about the “man in the window” who poked into her window the other evening.

Agnes Fleming, Emma Murat and Evelyn Good of the Mica Department, and Florence Lecuyer of Beaver Plant, spent the week end in New York. 

Doris Finch of the Brown Street Payroll office spent the week end of November 15th in New York. We understand she had a swell time.

A masquerade party was held at the home of Eleanor Rhodes of the Mica Department. Twenty guests were present, and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Miss Foster received a prize for the funniest; Tom Tavigne for the prettiest. Piano selections played by Lucy Young were enjoyed, as were the impersonations by Mary Marra and the dancing of Florence Huttin dressed in a native Hawaiian costume. A delicious lunch, appropriate to the occasion, was enjoyed.

Buu, Buu — you’re kidding! You mean Laddie Mittlani has taken up crocheting! What about the Laddie? Is there something you want to tell us?

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SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES VICTORY LOG

• WE PLEDGE TO THE ARMED SERVICES
OUR MAXIMUM WARTIME PRODUCTION

SPRAGUE
TYPE PX-25, "VITAMIN Q"

HIGH VOLTAGE PAPER CAPACITORS
to Stand 5,000 to 15,000 Volts at 110°C.

Sprague has the answer to the problem of finding paper capacitors that will handle high voltages at high temperatures.

Typical of many other Sprague developments, these Type PX-25 units, with their exclusive "Vitamin Q" impregnant, have proved their dependability under the most rigorous war conditions. Voltages now available range from 5,000 to 15,000 volts and ambient temperatures are on the order of 110°C. Used at low and ordinary temperatures, these capacitors give a tremendously increased safety margin over the ordinary commercial types.

Sprague engineers welcome the opportunity to cooperate in solving your capacitor problems. An exceptionally broad background of engineering experience in designing and producing dozens of highly specialized capacitor types for ultra-exacting war uses is freely at your disposal.

SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF A COMPLETE LINE OF RADIO and INDUSTRIAL CAPACITORS and KOLOHM RESISTORS

"Keep Up The Good Work! Keep Everlastingly At It!"

This Advertisement Appeared in Technical and Trade Magazines. It Illustrates the Way the Efforts of Sprague Workers Are Helping to Speed up Victory, Spread a Wider Knowledge of What We Make, and Establish the Outstanding Position of North Adams in the Expanding and Important Electronic Industry.

TANKS TO THE YANKS