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FOR THE EMPLOYEES

SPRAGUE CHRISTMAS AND BENEFIT FUND COMMITTEE AGAIN HARD AT WORK

PREPARING CHRISTMAS BASKETS

``Lend a Willing Hand'' is Motto

``This Year Let Us Keep the Spirit Of Christmas Bright For the Sake of Those Who Are Lonely and Far From Home''

Sprague employees now in the armed forces will be heartened when they learn that their comrades on the home front are still carrying on the tradition of ``A Merry Christmas to All.'' The Annual Show has come and gone, but the real purpose for which it was instituted now sees its most gratifying moment approach—the distribution of Christmas Baskets on Christmas Eve, so that, if possible, no Sprague Worker, associated with the company for a reasonable length of time, shall by unhappy chance pass the Yuletide without remembrance and good cheer.

Over 125 Take Part On Radio Log To Date

What started out as a very humble beginning has now began to assume considerable size. On the first ten programs, the Sprague Radio Log has used over 125 different people. In addition, more than 200 people have been present as guests of these programs. Coming as they do, from all three Plants, and including also a number of representatives of North Adams citizens, plus the fact that practically every program has one or more Service men at the broadcasts, we can now more clearly see that the fact which practically every program has one or more Service men at the broadcasts, can now more clearly see that the fact that the results which prompted the radio program of the employees, by the employees and for the employees' friends of Sprague Specialties Company.

Mr. R. C. Sprague
Sprague Specialties Co.

Mr. Sprague:
The Western Electric Company is in receipt of two communications from the United States Navy of which we are very proud.

However, we are not unmindful of the fact that the results which prompted these telegrams of commendation could not have been achieved without the complete cooperation of you and your organization. The resistors and condensers which you furnished to us were of great assistance in accomplishing these results. We wish to express our appreciation for your cooperation and would like to have you also express our thanks to members of your staff and shop organizations.

Sincerely yours,
A. C. Link
Mgr., Special Apparatus Division

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NOTICE  
Dec. 17 is The Date  

The Sprague Christmas and Benefit Fund Committee is again ready to receive from employees the names of fellow-workers who may need a Christmas basket to provide a happier, merrier Christmas.  

As in the past, it is required that the recipient of the basket have at least six months service with the company and that the committee be the judge as to the merits of each case. These rules are not repealed here, however, to discourage the suggestion of names—the funds are received from employees and are intended to be used for the welfare of employees who may need "a helping hand."  

Let's be sure that each and every Sprague employee and his family again enjoy a pleasant holiday!  

To guarantee delivery of Christmas baskets by Christmas Eve it is essential that all names of potential basket recipients be in Miss Owen's office before five o'clock, December 17—this is absolutely the deadline!  

Also, in order to be certain that the committee receive all of the required information, we are asking employees to submit names on blank forms which may be obtained at the dispensary in any one of the three plants.  

"Lend a willing, helping hand"  

The Sprague Christmas and Benefit Fund Committee are  

F. E. Fitzgerald  
Charlotte Trottier  
Ettta Owen  
William Jette  
Raymond Mahan  
Laurence Haskins  
Roy Trottier  
Frances Partenope  
Fred Windover  
Katherine Corri  
Mary Fachini  

November Slogan Winners to Be Announced in Next Log  

On another page of this issue you will find an article which tells you about our contests—50 slogans in all. The January-February ballots on the seventy-five best slogans submitted during our present contest which closed on December 1st. Remember, you still have time to get in your slogan for December and thus perhaps find yourself in the January-February contest with its string of slogan prizes.  

In our next issue we shall publish for your interest the 25 best slogans received in our December and November contests—90 slogans in all. The 25 best received for December will be published early in January. Then we shall go into our balloting on the 15 best received in each of the five months of the contest—August to December inclusive,—or seventy-five in all.  

North Adams And Electronics  

Many of our readers have no doubt seen both Chapter One and Chapter Two of the Sprague story of Electronics appearing recently in the North Mountain News.  

We believe that the central thought of this story can be stated too many times to the employees of the Sprague organization and to the citizens of North Adams and vicinity. The gist of this thought is that North Adams has at its finger tips the opportunity to become one of the leading centers of the electronics industry. As further chapters appear we recommend that our readers be sure to study these advertisements.  

To Edward Couller (below) of Mica Department  

For new method for cleaning salvage block sections. Results: Eliminates hand cleaning. Speeds up operation three times.  

SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS  

To Wallace A. Young (above) of Production Scheduling  

For the addition of two spring clips for each voltmeter-testing machine. Results: More convenient for operator. Lighter contact. No further operation. Not necessary to hook leads.  

ANNUAL SHOW COMMITTEES  

Under Chairmanship of Ray Mahar, the work of the Ticket Committee was well handled. Standing, left to right: Rita Antouness, Rita Siciliano, Esther Perrott, Mildred Clifton, Louise Van Stewart, and Ardelle Rudy. Seated: Henry Gamari, Mamie Farinon and Chairman Raymond Mahar.  

TICKET COMMITTEE—WELL ORGANIZED  

The smiling young ladies who ushered guests to their seats were—Top Row: Kay Corsi, Frances Partenope, Helen Corsi, Mary Fachini, Esther Perrott, and Francis Dinneen, Gerald Burns, Ed Nichols of Drury High School, Bill Jette, Roy Trottier, Mat Nazarowski, Chuck B. Fairchild, Reginald Rowett, Eleanor Rhodes, Alice Senechal, Esther Swift, and Mary Yansami.  

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."
Asides On The Show

Did you know about the bouquet that never got there? It was a choice bouquet ordered for the villain, Mr. Jimmie Oldham, and was made up of beets, radishes and carrots. Very colorful! But curses! It never reached the stage in time to be presented. It did reach Jimmie after the show. In true villainous manner, he exclaimed: "You rats! I love you! Heh-heh-heh!"

Dora Tietgens receives bouquet

Roses and many compliments go to Miss Dora Tietgens for her untiring and excellent work as accompanist for the Chorus. Here, Larry Madison presents her with a bouquet of roses from her admiring friends as she receives a big ovation from the audience across the footlights.

Candid shot behind scenes

Our candid camera man, Mr. Fred Crosier caught this amusing scene. Mr. John Heywood, father in the "Mellowdrammer" cast, is waiting for his cue; Sally Burton, script in hand is ready to prompt. Behind her is Bob Shoemaker; to her left appear Fritz Windover and Larry Madison. To the extreme right is Marvin Williams with his famous invention, the "Thunder Machine."

Hero asks for heroine’s hand

In true and approved fashion of the nineties, Art Bell, the Hero, asks Pat Siciliano (Heroine) for her hand, and Geraldine Reeves (Mother) and John Heywood (Father) give consent.

Candy End Men: Mike Gorman, Kenny Russell, Cedo Remillard, Gene Pyke, Pinky Sherman and Oliver Dupree.

More photographs and backstage notes of the 1943 Sprague Annual Minstrel Show

Swanky end men: Mike Gorman, Kenny Russell, Cedo Remillard, Gene Pyke, Pinky Sherman and Oliver Dupree.

That Famous Barbershop Quartet

With gusto, the members of the Barbershop Quartet sing their popular and much applauded songs: Larry Madison, Joe Macksey, Fritz Windover and Bob Shoemaker.

Curfew Shall Not Blow Tonight

Our hats off to Larry Madison, when in the midst of his solo, the curfew would ring. Larry, with a smile, went right on with his number. The second night of the performance, Miss Owen was determined that solo would not be spoiled again. So, more jokes were told by the Endmen — and still no curfew. Miss Tietgens received the roses without the whistle. It all happened as planned — Curfew rang during the laughter of the audience at one of end man Gorman’s jokes!

Are You Slipping?

At the party, following the show, when the cast and chorus can take down its hair and relax—or make whoopy in its various ways—what does this year’s chorus do? Groups talk quietly together, or play cribbage or bridge. No noise, no raucous hilarity. Is it the war? Or, are you slipping?

And Once Again!

Orchids to the lovely and gracious ushers who add so much to the prestige and high reputation which our Annual Show enjoys... Cheers for the hard working Ticket Committee members who insured a complete sell-out... Lupel carnations and unstinted praise for the Backstage Committee of men who made the "Mellowdrammer" click just like that!... And Roses to Miss Tietgens and her assistants who managed arrangements all the way through... Encores for Fred Windover in his difficult and trying task of training the chorus and end men and directing the Minstrels from the orchestra pit... Hugs of fan mail for Larry Haskin in his role of producer of "Pittsfield Passion"... and last, but not least, to the chorus, to the end men and to the soloists themselves... a sincere vote of appreciation for a marvelous performance. We thank you.

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Clever juvenile dance number by Edmund Dupuis and Anne Louise Colt was well received. Directly behind them are Douglas LaBonte and Milan Scalise, whose song, "Paper Doll" was one of the hits of the show.

Inveigling the Villian

Both Mother and Daughter make a play for the favor of the infamous Jedediah Jasmine, played by Mr. Jimmie Oldham. The Mother is Mrs. Geraldine Reeves, the Daughter is Miss Pat Siciliano.

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NEWS and VIEWS from Sprague Workers in Service

Jim Dillon Meets Many North Adams Pals

Dear Sirs:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am now at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. I am here to get training for overseas combat duty with the army air force. It is a nice camp for a soldier who likes to be strictly G.I. We are just out of St. Louis and get passes every night at 1700 (5 o’clock to civilians) till 0300, which is 3 o’clock.

As in every camp where I am stationed, I seem to meet some one from home. This time I met a Pappas from Houghton St. in North Adams. I believe his sister Kay, still works for you in Impregnating. Pappas is at an Italian Prisoner-of-War Camp outside of St. Louis. I believe he is a guard. He looks swell. Hope other boys have had the same luck as I have had in meeting boys from home. You people at the Plants are helping a great deal in advancing our day of Victory. Keep up the good work, friends. And please let me know how the show went over. I’ll sign off, hoping all is running smoothly.

Your friend,

Jim Dillon

Clifford L. Valliers, formerly of Ovens.

Cpl. Matthew J. Zepka, overseas, brother of Mary Battory.

Arthur Bourgeois, brother of Juliette in Western Electric.

Welcome to Pvt. Robert H. Willis, who is working for us in Ovens. Bob is home with an honorable discharge, having served his country for eight months. He was in two major battles near New Guinea.

Henry Frazier, Seaman 2/c formerly of Vit. Q. is the brother-in-law of Elia Dechterhaut of Vit. Q.

Pvt. James R. Litalien, son of Catherine of Impregnating.

Pet. John J. Zepka, now overseas, brother of Mary Battory of B.T.A.


Pvt. Chester Burdick is home on furlough, from Camp Hood, Tex.

Theodore (Ted) Elsterhoudt of Vit. Q.

Peter Maresco stationed in Florida, formerly in Paper Assembly. His mother is Mary of R.T.A.

Hi Folks:

I have been receiving the Log every month and I do enjoy reading it. I have been changed to a new camp once a month and I do enjoy reading it. I have noticed on some of our equipment here, there are Sprague condensers. As you can see, the Seabees are most everywhere.

Give my regards to Jack Murray of the Machine Shop.

Yours truly,

Harry J. George

Jim Dillon

Hi Folks:

I have been receiving the Log you send me each month and it is very much appreciated. It keeps me up with the gang and the fine work that all of you are doing. You keep ‘em rolling and we’ll keep ‘em running! Say Hello to the W.E. gang.

Sincerely, Mike

THANKS TO THE MACHINE SHOP CROWD

Camp Ellis, Ill.

Nov. 16, 1943

Pvt. Clifford Valliers was injured in a parachute accident overseas. Both legs were badly hurt. Should any of his friends care to write him, please ask for his address at the Dispensary.

Pfc. Ray Racette of Marines, formerly worked in Dry Test, is stationed at LeJeune, S.C. His wife Thelma is in Boxing.

Acknowledgment

Sprague Specialties Company gratefully acknowledges the Christmas card, and the fine gesture that prompted it, of Pfc. Eddy Chrzanowski stationed in the Medical Detachment at Los Angeles, Calif.

And accept our very best wishes, too, Pfc. Chrzanowski, for a bright and happy Christmas, and a speedy return to your home town and friends! And we certainly will play "Star Dust" for your wife, Marion, as requested in your letter!

Word has just been received that Pvt. Clifford Valliers was injured in a parachute accident overseas. Both legs were badly hurt. Should any of his friends care to write him, please ask for his address at the Dispensary. Our sympathy and best wishes to you, Cliff.

Marion, as requested in your letter!

Sincerely,

Pfc. Ray Racette of Marines

San Francisco, Calif.

Mother is Mary of B.T.A.

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Dear Friend:

Since I have been home, and I certainly all my friends. As always, keep the ship in good condition, and all my friends again.

The years do go by fast. It is a year have been in the navy. Greetings to have put on thirty pounds since I will be glad when I see the good old letter and I was glad to hear from you.

Dear Friend:

Ronald Burnett formerly of Maintenance.

Received your kind and welcome letter and I was glad to hear from you. The years do go by fast. It is a year I have been in the navy. Greetings to all my friends again.

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Thank You Letters Received

The following are just a few of the letters received at the Dispensary in acknowledgment of cigarettes.

To: Miss Ethel R. Owen, R.N.

Dear Ethel:

This of course, is not the usual message form that is enclosed with cigarettes, sent by you folks back in the U.S.A. to the fellows over here. It's the day you start on your way—it's furlough for John, Jim and Jack. It's furlough this day, and furlough next day. Furloughs is the word for some lucky soldier. For the thing to go into effect.

What is the word most frequently heard in the PX dayrooms and canteens? Of what do they speak each day of the week?

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In the PX dayrooms and canteens?

If you haven't much to do when we are on maneuvers, we are here and time like this. Thanks a million for remembering us. It gets mighty lonely here after being overseas for nearly 19 months. Hope it conveys the message of the thanks just the same.

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That was our goal, back in September, and it seemed a possible goal. But even when our contribution dwindled from $200 per week to $170, or $160, the goal was still a possible one to make. We are pleased, then, to announce to our employees that your dimes and quarters, collected each week, exceeded the amount necessary to make our goal was still a possible one to make.

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Radio Review...

The program for Tuesday, Dec. 7th, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, was fittingly dedicated to this event. The program opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and a short report by Mr. R. M. Mountford, a retired sailor who is adding his bit to the war effort by working at Sprague. Our very able Hostess, Mrs. Violet Colt, for many seasons, has seen active service in at least three Armed Forces, was seaman Earl Davis, who spent two years at sea and has seen active service in at least three major encounters with the enemy. As a fitting climax to the program, Miss Lesure sang America, with the quartet joining in.

As a fitting climax to the program, Mr. Howard D'Amico on the job. Every Day!

Miss Helen Lesure in an appropriate suit, and by the former Minstrel Quartet—Mr. Robert Shoemaker, Mr. Fred Windover, Mr. Joe Macksey. Representing the Armed Forces, was seaman Earl Davis, who spent two years at sea and has seen active service in at least three major encounters with the enemy. As a fitting climax to the program, Miss Lesure sang America, with the quartet joining in.

It is also worthy of comment that the invited guests for this program, Miss Bertha Southgate, a contestant in the November Sprague Slogan Contest, all had relatives serving in the Armed Forces. Many of these guests had brothers, or three, or brothers, or sons, etc.

Stanley Denoyan to Speak on Sprague Radio Log December 14

At the 11:30 broadcast of the Sprague Radio Log on December 14, Mr. Stanley Denoyan, head of the Purchasing Department and recently selected as Treasurer of the Credit Union, will be the principal speaker.

His subject is to be "The Growth of Sprague Products.... and if I do say so myself." Mr. Denoyan is a prominent member of the Kiwanis Club and its Treasurer.

In Memory of Pearl Harbor

For safety and efficiency,

So mates, let's keep things shipshape.

There isn't any better way to spend a vacation—eating turkey!

JENNIE WITH A SMILE

There is a girl named Jennie with a smile.

And I will tell you that she is wistful.

She is a happy girl.

Always has a smile.

Working every day she can

And singing with a smile.

She is just a little girl

And just a little shrinig.

It is all I can mention.

But very much an imp.

And we all love her.

No matter what she says.

We call her Through the nights and days.

Gladys Barnes—Gooi Mark

By Mrs. Violet Colt, for many seasons, Mrs. Violet Colt, for many seasons, has seen active service in at least three worlds. She is always full of fun, and she is just a little girl.
Mrs. Florence Stein of Mica Dept. has left to join her husband and to make her home in Atlanta, Georgia. For those who will miss her, and a sum of money by her co-workers who wish her the best of luck in her new surroundings.

M. and Mrs. Win. Robare spent the week end of November 20th in New York City. Madeline works in Mica Finishing.

Our Reporter from Brown Street was especially pleased to meet Mr. L.I. Adams of the Networks at Heaver on the occasion of her receiving her Army-Navy "E" pin. The occasion was one of solemnity and great importance, with a fitting speech by the Foreman, and her supervisor pinning the emblem on L.I.'s dress.

Mica Dept. Has Its Own Thanksgiving

By Betty Bondur

Mica Finishing Department enjoyed a very pleasant week in New York.

On Thanksgiving Day, a daughter San- der was born November 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Resistor Dept.

Lisa Ann Racette, daughter of Thelma of Boving and Pfc. Ray whose picture is on the Service Page.

Brown Street Payroll Office

By Mary Mathews

Millie Ottman says that the "Sky Winds" are marking plans for the winter season. Irene has a suggestion for bigger signs over the doors, since it has been changed from "Ladies" to "Men." Kathy has proven how she can be in emergencies—when all the lights on the outboard came in at one time (Incidentally she is to be relief operator). Connie says she feels so much better now that her waist line is shrinking. Again, the fastidious, has acquired some new nicknames—but regard less, you've got a snappy number. Peggy's days do not seem long enough to take care of her letters to pals. Helen is willing to help her friend in a little way. Dinah is far too quiet these days. Snap out of it, Doris. Where's the old YOU? We also miss Betty, who has temporarily deserted us for the Beaver office.

Miss Philomena H. Gery of Mica Department has announced her engagement to Leonard L. Boyd, 2nd class Seaman stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Miss Mary Walsh announces her engagement to Edward Letourneau, Petty Officer 3rd class. Mary is in the Impregnative Department, Beaver.

The Solderer's Lament

Resistor Dept.—First Shift

Do you wonder I'm insane—
My poor head reels
When I talk to those damsel Of the soldering wheels.
Bonus rates are unstable.
The acid too thin,
Somebody took my chair,
And was presented with a table lamp.

Our Slogan for the Month

Great efforts are being made to impress on employees the importance of the slogan, "ROLLING FOR VICTORY." The best slogan submitted during the preceding month will be awarded a cash prize for the best slogan submitted during the preceding month. November awards will be made in a few days.

How do I make sure that the LOG will be sent to my son who is overseas? I.L.T.

Questions? and answers on general information for employees.

Lend-Lease in Reverse

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff states: "Within the United Kingdom in the fiscal year of 1913, 1,500,000 ships tons of material were supplied, S. forces stationed there in addition to large quantities of production materials. Overseas commanders have been directed to utilize all available sources of local supply on a Reverse Lever-Lease basis.

Thus we see how other nations are furnishing E. S. armed forces with quantities of supplies, equipment, services, facilities and patent rights.
Plating and Can Shop

By Fran Zaloga

Lilac Little of the Plating Department and Rose Ravizza of the Can Shop spent the week end in New York. From all reports, it was an exciting venture!

Who is the single fellow in the Plating Department who has more trouble with a woman than any married man? The Can Shop sends its best regards to Carolina Salle for her recovery.

Congratulations from the gang to "Daddy" Nazareno who became a father on Thanksgiving Day.

Fran reports that Pfc. Daniel Almonteheart has been transferred from Florence, S. Carolina to Tampa, Florida.

Bathtub Assembly News

By Thelma Boul cere

Ettie Fosser and family spent the week end with the Mass, and taking in the sights. Anne Sondorin was happy to have her son home for the holiday recently.

Madeline Ovitt spent the week end at her home in Passumpsic. It seems so long since you went away—It seems so long since you went away—

Our beauty contest results were so rushed for his autograph that he went to bed for a day or so. Hurry up and get well, Harry.

If you have a spare stick of gum, just don’t give it to Eleanor Churcher. Please give her bubble gum. Welcome back to Helen Duda, who has returned to work. Lea Johnson is visiting her husband, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Who is the girl in B.T.A. who took all of eight hours to cook a chicken! You are a fellow both loyal and true—You are a fellow both loyal and true—

The Cover Soldiers held a Thanksgiving celebration at Pedercini’s. Do you know the classy lassie in B.T.A. who has a fondness for color? She wears bright red, or brilliant green—She wears bright red, or brilliant green—

Cupid has been shooting his silver arrows once more? We would like to see more of them—We would like to see more of them—

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You can make tun of the flowers at the lunch hour with your own—You can make tun of the flowers at the lunch hour with your own—

It seems so long since you went away—It seems so long since you went away—

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To Stay On the Job

Lillias Cronin worked at a chicken supper at the Can Shop located at 21st and Brooklyn, New York. Betty’s marriage to Mr. George Sumia took place Thanksgiving Day. The table where she was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and among the many gifts presented to her, was a large decorated cake and a blue down puff.

Paper and Tubular Assembly News

By Gertrude Gentile

A recent visitor to the Soldering Department was Doris Piaggi. She is now working in Springfield.

Miss Ethel O’Brien attended the Military Ball in Adams. Miss Norie Mangano spent a recent week end in Springfield.

Jessie Johnston of the Soldering Department tells us that her son, Pfc. Robert Johnston of the Marine Corps has recently returned from the Pacific War Zone.

Marjorie Morris just returned from Colorado Springs, where she visited her husband who is stationed there. Earl O’Neil spent a recent week end in New York.

Greetings to Mary Simonelli who is back with us again.

Dorothy Smith visited her sister in Stafford Springs over the week end. A rising vote of thanks to Maude Walsh. She is always on the job, selling tickets and seeing that the cigarette fund is always remembered. Josephine Turckla spent Thanksgiving in Allamuchy at the home of her parents.

The "Pin-up" glamour boy in the recent beauty contest, by vote, was Betty Nazzewski. Lillian Bjork, also, was voted a close second.

Vicky Georgini has joined her husband, Seanman Win. Georgini, in Norfolk, Va.