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SPRAGUE ELECTRIC OBSERVES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Log Staff Responds to Appeal of Mrs. Gevaert-Salas

The talk given by Mrs. Gevaert-Salas to the Log Staff was most interesting to hear but made everyone feel they ought to give on their knees and thank their Maker that they and their loved ones were spared such atrocities. She told of little children being hungry and cold, whose daily diet was crusts of bread and potato peels for soup when obtainable. Meat and eggs are unheard of. For a period of time in Holland, children and adults existed on tulip bulbs, many becoming ill. Their only milk has been powdered or canned milk diluted with water. The frames of these little bodies are scantly covered with clothing, which we would call rags. Rags, which our children would long ago have tossed into the rag bag. But over there the rags are mended and patched just so long as there is material enough to be held together. Due to lack of nourishment and warm clothing, disease is taking its toll of these poor helpless youngsters.

The Federation Began

With pride she told of the wonderful work the "Save the Children Federation" was doing with the aid of sponsors throughout the United States. Briefly she outlined the origin of this great organization.

On January 6, 1920, the Save the Children Federation was created in Geneva with the aim of helping disadvantaged children in countries—without regard to nationality, race, or creed. Organized in 1932, with similar aims, the Save the Children Federation, Inc. became the American member of the International Union. Since its organization the Save the Children Federation has devoted itself particularly to helping school children in disadvantaged rural areas of the United States.

Following the outbreak of the war the Federation extended its helping hand to the children of devastated and bomb-shattered countries. All wars, whether just or unjust, disastrous or victorious, are detrimental to children. At present the Federation has undertaken to provide sponsors for children and schools in Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, and Germany.

Sponsoring a Group

To sponsor an overseas school group of children for one year costs $1.00, $25.00, $30.00 up depending on the size of the school and the generosity of the sponsor.

The money coming from the sponsor ships is used to purchase whatever the children in a particular school in question most need. Nearly always it is shoes and clothing. It may be school supplies, vitamins, supplemental food.

Mrs. Gevaert-Salas Pleads for Helpless Children in War-Torn Countries at Meeting of Log Staff.

Badly Bombed School in Rhenen, Holland, Assigned to Sprague Employees

The Save the Children Federation has sent the certificate which you see on this page, assigning to the Sprague Employees the sponsorship of an elementary school (No. HS-276) which is on Wilhelminastraat in Rhenen, Holland. The school building was badly damaged by bombing, has 118 pupils and needs the following school supplies: 1000 exercise books, 2 blackboards, compasses, erasers, 2 gross lead pencils, 20 gross pens, 80 drawing books, maps, 10 chairs, 1 big table, 2 desks with backs, towels and gymnastic equipment.

The Sprague Employees support these children through their contributions, will also be used to help restore the health of the children by supplying them with clothing and shoes so they can attend school and provide special food necessities and vitamins to build them into strong and useful citizens. The Log Staff has already sent the first contribution of $25.

We expect to print a picture of this bombed-out school in the next issue of the Log.

Companv Founded June 1, 1926

President R. C. Sprague Looks to Future With Confidence

June 1, 1946 was a red-letter date in the annals of the Sprague Electric Company. It marked the twentieth anniversary of its founding in Quincy, Mass. Moving to North Adams in early 1938 the Company not only weathered the worst depression years but set distinguished records for research, engineering and production during the war. Today in the recovery period its employee enrollment is almost 100 times what it was the first few weeks of operation in 1938, and it occupies three large plants at Beacon Street, Marshall Street and Brown Street in North Adams.

During the past twenty years the Sprague Electric Company has continuously pursued a forward-looking policy of expansion and service. It has been a leader and pioneer in electrical and electronic developments. It has constructively advertised its products and services so that today its capacitors, resistors and other electrical components are held in the highest regard throughout the world. Its reputation for integrity and fair dealing is everywhere a by-word. In 1941 the Company became by invitation a member of the Rice Leaders of the World Association which selects only one company in each line of manufacture. The Sprague Electric Company represents the Capacitor and Resistor field.

The sound and steady growth of the Company during these twenty years and the resulting excellent position attained in its field meant that when the war came, Sprague was called upon by customers and war agencies alike to furnish products of both old and new design in enormous quantities -- and at once! The proof that Sprague met its war-time task is best manifested by the honors bestowed upon the Company and its employees, who were five times awarded the Army Navy "E"; the first time February 27, 1943, presentation being made April 2, 1943 with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall the principal speaker. The first four "E" awards were in regular course of the Company's intense four years of war work; the fifth award, delayed due to the secrecy of the work, came as special recognition for the excellence and effectiveness of its research, engineering and production in connection with the Proximity Fuse, which did so much to turn the tide in the Battle of the Bulge, and in the Pacific. The Company was also a vital

Traffic Rules Announced

For Beaver Street Plant

Devine and Lincoln Sworn In as Special Officers

Sworn in Wednesday, May 26th as special officers, Ronald Devine and Charles Lincoln have assumed their duties as traffic officers at the Beaver Street plant. Arthur Matthews, Safety and Protection Engineer, also a special officer, has announced the following safety rules:

These rules are for YOUR personal protection. The intent and purpose of the rules is to protect life — your own and others.

WHEN ARRIVING AT PLANT

1. Do not unload in street, but drive into parking space and unload there.
2. At no time park in driveways in parking lot.

WHEN LEAVING PLANT

3. Do not take passengers in street, but load all cars in parking lot.
4. Obey all signals and directions of traffic officers.
5. Always cross Beaver Street inside the white lines.

You are requested to cooperate completely in observing all these rules at all times so that our Safety Officers may carry out their duties without any disagreeable occurrences. If you do this, further accidents and loss of life can be prevented... Remember, these rules and regulations are for YOU,
JOSEPH F. MACKSEY

Father's Day

(Originally Known as Pay Day)
I'm well aware of the solemn thoughts
That center us all on Father's Day;
His memory is enshrined, health and safety,
Pride in his home and family, . . . . while
Life with Father is not always gay
It's forgot and forgiven on Father's Day!
Softly to Cattin's or Prospect on B'vore.
For something natty,_snappy and dressy:
Some sox or a tie, some garters or blouses.
Or shorties (and try 'em) in marcella-bludes:
With, of course, a gas greeting "TOO DAH" which will say:
In a canned set of verses "We love you TODAY!"
But lest you may think my words are too light
Let me add that I weighed them before I could write.
An epic this, . . . for I truly say,
That as a proud father I defy you.
All the charges and hills of my Jacks and my Jills
Contracted for father on Father's Day.

SERVICE NEWS

** RECONVERSION **

When bugsle sound their final notes And bomb is dropped on Hiroshima
In the ladder of success May make some worthy gentlemen Feel like an awful mess.
Just think of some poor captain Minus his silver bars,
Standing behind a counter Selling candy and cigars. And think of all the majors With their oak leaves behind and The uniforms they're wearing Are the American Union kind.

Bob Garner, Hazel Goodale, Gertrude Hall, Ruth Bertha Salavantis Cecile Trudeau

Joe Allard

SPORTS

The kitchen ventilation fan as a new trend to catch the eyes emerging into ribbons for floral display, is also used in imitation on electric motors...this glass bell is actually composed of microscopically fine glass...under certain conditions, the sun lamps are being installed in the interior stores for the health and comfort of customers and employees, a photographer's flash bulb has been developed which will make several thousand flashes...a tiny hearing aid has been developed which will make several thousand flashes...a tiny hearing aid...
The next time you're enjoying a movie, a ball game or a good book, pause a moment to consider the value of your eyes. The next time you start your daily work, ask yourself what you'd be doing if you were partially or totally blind. Wear your safety goggles.

The Upper Offices
By "Flo" and "Do"

It hurts the heart. . .Do Without In Our Offices:

"Hard "? Kepple's constant dreaming of what he will do with a "Bell" Bithday bag of earned corn every day. . ."Lo" Partridge's radiant smile and singing (under her breath, thank God!) Airy Gurnim's hurried footsteps; Helen Boyd's running to answer her phone; Hazel Gergits' pleasant smile; Margaret Beaudin's sudden lever for the first time; Johnny Johnson's " thriving " voice; Bill Cameron's "nice personality." Fred Southall's "I'm at my home every hour. . ." Steve's Borowski's go, candy, vitamin pills, etc... Bob Bebb's "I'm at my shop. . ." Harold Stevins' "I'm at my shop. . ." Events. Ronigus "! am a boy. . ."

We extend our deepest sympathy to RITA RAO, who has been discharged.

Dry Rolling
By Ann Barbuto

Anyone wishing dancing lessons apply to our two dancing masters, Bob Delchie and Charlie Mackl. 

Welcome to our new girls: Genevieve Donovan, Lucy Mint, Katherine Scott, Doris Williams and Lorraine Landry.

Mary Scott is taking driving lessons. 

Things we like to hear: the hearty laugh of Betty Ronco in the morning.

POSES FOR "DOC" ESTES

The young man, "Spike" O'Neill, and the birds, which "Doc" Estes has trained to feed freely from his hand, received 5 more boxes.

Blot Test
By Barbara King

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Williams, in honor of their coming home from San Francisco, Lincoln, Mary Zito, Emily Kocicka and Barbara King. Rita Polin of Chuck Inspection and Gertrude Burr of Sample Lab were also present. Ruth received many gifts, and the affair was entertained by Rita Polin would like to know who won the boys' prize in the pin the tail on the donkey' game.

NOTE OF THANKS
A communication received at the Log Deck from Ernest Mason of Production Engineering asks us through the channel of the Log, to convey sincere appreciation for all the kind expressions of sympathy extended to him during the recent loss of his father.

Maintenance
By Umbriago

We're glad to welcome Peter John back after his recent operation.

Our painter, Jim Dani "the boy who almost made Broadway" sons are now working his way to be a Gentleman Farmer. He purchased a large tractor recently with all the proper attachments. He's looking forward to a rushed season of plowing—if so you need that small or large patch plow get to know him. In fact, what looking as far forward as the first heavy snowfall, so he can keep the tractor in good condition.

Maurice Chonard, our plumbers have at last found a hobby; he purchased a movie camera, and at present he Bill Falcon for his leading man, Tom Ryan doubles for Bill in those athletic parts, such as jumping from rifts, etc. But Maurice—have you picked your leading lady yet? He's understood that work to be for M.G.M.—in just take over.

Several of the Maintenance boys are boarding with WHF. Art Mathews found it necessary to buy EGGS from Scotty. . .you didn't run short at home, did you?

Orchids to Dan Kelly of Maintenance Test for the swell-write up on Amour Radio and the so-called "singing" of "Paul Ritz" in referring to the article's quip on haun and pineapple served Easter morning—you did—"Save"! Sheriff.

"When 'Buck' RIDES again"

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D. P. DRY'S (Night Shift)
By Ghost Writer

Al Blodin, our night shift foreman informed us that we had to hit 93% efficiency. Al have a heart—that's all.

John Nevedol have you got your pay-streightened out yet? Paul Risi and Bill Neumann are keeping track of your efficiency.

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Recipe of the Month
Submitted by Elta Owen - Dispensary

APPLE PAN DOWDY

| cup sugar |
| 3 Bq. pitted sliced apples |
| teaspoon cinnamon |
| cup New Orleans molasses |
| tablespoon sugar |
| cup water |
| Line a casserole with pie crust |
| Mix sugar, spices and salt and Core over apple slices. |
| Fill casserole with apples, add molasses, butter and water. Cover with puffed pie crust, tuck edges together, press to sides of casserole. Bake in a hot oven (375°F.) 30 minutes. Remove from oven. With spoon, break top crust in pieces and fold into apples filling. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes at 350°F. (or until apples are tender.) Serves to 9.

Man's Imperfections Lead Him To Many Mistakes In Life, and the pointing out of these failings has engaged the attention of philosophers and historians. This is why the seven greatest mistakes of men:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habits of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other people to believe and live as we do.
7. The greatest mistake of all is the failure to establish the habit of saving money.

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BROWN STREET BRIEFS

A Tribute to Joe Machey

Dear Sir Peter:

We have a message for a guy named "Joe". Tell him we miss him and want him to the big game. What a shock it was when he passed away. It's hard to believe even to this day. Tell him he's with us in day and out day. In the P.A.A. he's always about. And in that Land of Beginning again. Where every man is every man's friend. We know that he will be happy there. And we wish him a worry or even a care. And oh Sir Peter, before we close. You must be wondering with so many joys. Just which one to deliver this to. So look for an Irishman with eyes of joy.

Whose last name is Mackey,—just plain "Joe" to you.

By Bertha Satanowsits

Wire Coating

By Betty Dangrow

The girls of the Department will be happy when Earl Washburn gets the big job he went home again—they miss the ride to Main Street. Congratulations to "Pete" Lepage. The LePages are the proud parents of a baby girl born May 26th. Peg Durimel came to work last Friday sporting a nice plastic handle—thanks to Lucille Miller who re-minded her that they were on sale. Though it was a shame she had forgotten about it herself.

And in that Land of Beginning again, Mr. Haskin has two baby crows on his farm — has the shot must shortage brought that about? Denise Peet, employed in the Resistor Engineering Department since September 1942 is about to take the latest plunge June 28th. The lucky man is Albert G. Conen, recently discharged from the Navy, after serving four years, and now employed in the Chicago office of the Gevaert Company. Best wishes to Denise.

Engineering Specs

By Haisel Goodale

The Engineering Department extennd sincere sympathy to Joseph O'Brien, whose father-in-law, Mr. H. O'Mahley died recently.

So it's "Ammy" Emma again—only this time, Emma Underwood is proud of her first niece, Mary Louise, who is the daughter of Agnes L'Eveque Messina, formerly of Check Inspection.

Dotty Mannion is also an aunt. Her niece is Mary Dobers, daughter of Doty's sister, Mrs. Mary Freyola, of Westbury, R. L., formerly of Bomb Dept., Dotty has just returned from a short visit and another sister, Mrs. Rita Tremble of Southbridge, Mass.

Co-Worker Feted

By James Shea

A dinner in honor of Adam Pevoski, who is to be married June 21st, was held at Pete Talsh's Grill. Your reporter acted as Master of Ceremonies. The party was well attended by a group from the Department, friends and relatives of the groom-to-be and they enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner. The bulk of the entertainment was provided by the two formation "star" comedians, "Boney" Haley and "Pat" Pareno. Although owing to the Sunday law, they did not do their dancing specialty. Everyone took part in the speaking program and the majority were good because they were brief. One exception was "Junior" Pinnouard, who did not stop until somebody stepped on his foot. The guest of honor received a purse of money.

The sunburn Ray LeFrance received the Sunday he attended the double header in Boston was worth it although the conditions were not very pleasant. Ray said it thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Lucky fellow! The departments are still being moved around and such confusion! We lost the telephone and found it under a pile of rubbish. At times, there wasn't anything more the men around that the machine operators had to go outside and walk up the sidewalk to get to from one end to the other.

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Ensign A. C. Line

Chief Engineer

Field Work

Tubular Assembly

By Generalrell

Happy birthday to Barbara King—it is a big col in for such a little girl! Henry LaBonte has a special article for being happy—his brother returned from service in Africa. Henry has been transferred to a new office to work with our best wishes.

Thermal Couple - Courtesy Radio-Craft

the better service in Africa.

Maud Waska i. She was sent a purse of money with our best wishes.

Irene Servent i. She was sent a purse of money with our best wishes.

her sixth (month) anniversary on May 17th!

Happy birthday to former co-worker from service in Africa.

Clara Marceau says she's an old friend.

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Muriel Messina, formerly of Check Inspection.

Dame,

Eleanor Durocher didn't have her ears on pins. Jane Ciepiela wasn't about to talk fishing...or Stacia "I'11-fix-it for something.

LOVE thy neighbor" is perhaps the reason why Larry Bishop has two baby crows on his farm — has the shot must shortage brought that about? Denise Peet, employed in the Resistor Engineering Department since September 1942 is about to take the latest plunge June 28th. The lucky man is Albert G. Conen, recently discharged from the Navy, after serving four years, and now employed in the Chicago office of the Gevaert Company. Best wishes to Denise.

We have long, enjoyed hearing her trip very much.

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Stay off horses for a mother. Her a "coming interested in saving her money? Plenty of hosiery. On the recent death to guests of Jimmy Mancuso. Recently we came another one. Charlie Wright came to Mike Grande. Had quite telli and John Ross. Watch out girls. But remember what Charlie Dean said a year so he's only 39. We've always kidded "Cares" Ready about his fish stories but he is now living up to a few of them we think.

P.A.A. Inspect and Test

By Enise Leja

Viola Guillino and "yours truly" spent a very pleasant week end in New York City recently. We came back with plenty of knick knacks.

Things are always happening to Mike Grande. We hear he has quite a new outfit on the recent death of his grandmother. December 17th she let go and was followed by a horse on the next day.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mow on the recent death of her mother.

A little advice for Mae Brown. Stay off horses for a while. Our theory why Gladys Foster is so interested in saving her money. When one is hungry they can always depend on a horse to give them a snack.

They say that Romeo Gagne should be 30 years old—but he says he was only 28. Alfred Gagne must have brought that whistle along where he came from Walpole.

Toddy Blair, Ray Mahar, "Pete" Law and "Uncle Harry" recently attended a ball game at Boston as the guests of Jimmy Mancuso. Who is this "Uncle Harry"?

Nan Barschdoff was bringing along having had only one foot last year, but the other day she discovered that "Jumps" Joe Lipa had another one. Charlie Wright came to the rescue—but then he should as Alice came from Walpole.

But rememders what Charlie Dean told us about once in a while? . . . Jean Whitney would come in at 7 some morning, our truck driver and his inspection truck. Walt, with plenty of gusto, brushed and put her to work while he huffed and rubbed, while Frank was putting all the leaves on the car before we left.

If your blood pressure is low and you have that tired, dragged out feeling, just visit Harold Bohl in Maintenance. He'll give you a shock that will pep you up. All you have to do is lean on a piece of metal or iron and a 1 - o - o - ng way from here to 'Wilton's a Happy Birthday, "Red". Lucky girl getting alyons for a present. A speedy recovery to Peg Roy. Hope you will soon be back to working with us.

What Would Happen If

Mary Moore did not worry about her work and Danny Collins didn't make her worry? Anna Kate and How Caneorii came in late some days . . . Clifford King stayed up in his own department. John Peters and Charliesupper once in a while? Jean Whitney would come in at 7 some morning, our truck driver and his inspection truck. Walt, with plenty of gusto, brushed and put her to work while he huffed and rubbed, while Frank was putting all the leaves on the car before we left.

We wish to extend a deepest sympathy to Armand Gibeau on the recent loss of his mother.

Industrial Oil

By Vincentele and White

Our Department received the worst news possible on May 27th. We were notified that our foreman, Harvey "Sparks" DeGrenier was leaving us. He has been transferred to the Dry Rolling Department at Beaver. The entire Department will miss him. He's more like losing a good friend than a foreman. We all wish him success in his new job and feel that no one else can fill the place he held in the hearts of the workers in our Department. So long, "Sparks".

We wish to express our sympathy to Phyllis Odlum on the death of her mother.

From all reports the benefit dance run by the boys and girls of the K.V.A. was a huge success. The entire proceeds go to the R.F.D.S. & A.L.A. Club. Watch this column for further news.

Our "Sarge" is the proud owner of a new Detroit model. Congratulations, Mr. Macy.

By Juliette Bourgeois

The "orphans" geraniums which Jack Callahan, Miles Heath and Mario Magnani have nursed back Department health and happiness. ("Ist they said they may try morning glories next.

Miscellaneous Dyes

By Eddie O'Neil

The girls on testing can be seen every lunch period munching on oranges. They all claim to have lost ten pounds but we can't see it.

The girls all enjoy hearing "I'm a big girl now." It boosts their ego. They keep an eye on the finishing table and every time they hear that new song, what is it? Ask Dot Royal.

The girls on the finishing table go wild every time they hear that new song. What is it? Ask Dot Royal.

"Reggie" Roweett, recently disfranchised. is now a member of the Receivership Department.

Because the sun was shining this morning, our truck driver and his inseparable helper (Walt Barr and Frank Grubbs) decided to polish the truck, Walt, with plenty of gusto, buffed and rubbed, while Frank was standing a few steps back directing. Was Franco!!!

Florence Richard is busier than a bee these days. It seems she is going into a new apartment (lucky girl) as she goes places, one heart, "Let's, shall I put the big chair here—or near the window?" "Don't you love my new drapes?" "OH what am I going to do if my stove isn't here?" Flo, you will have to make two Yulemies to keep that pace.

Bubbling 12 has five new tenants. Now, boys, don't come to blows. It's only five kittens.

A few weeks ago, we wrote an article about three races with hearts of gold taking such tender care of these little orphans to you. At present, the geraniums are coming along very nicely, and the boys are sending morning glories and sweet peas. (See picture of the three beneficiaries with their little orphans.

Sign in laundry window: We do not tear your laundry with machinery. We do it carefully by hand.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the 3rd Concert of the Sprague Electric Orchestra was on a television Sunday, June 23rd.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

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Bullett and Russell

COIN-OPERATED RADIO FOR HOTEL ROOM USE

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