School Sponsored by Sprague Employees

In this bomb-shattered school, which is devoid of windows and doors, and with a roof that partially protects from rain or heat of the sun, an attempt is being made to carry on school work. Without text books, pencils or pails, teachers untringly try to teach. This is only the small part of their difficulties. Children who are hungry and cold, cannot concentrate, cannot remember. These are the children, which we, the employees of the Sprague Electric Company, are aiding by our weekly contributions. To a group of needy and defenseless children we are attempting to bring a ray of hope for their future.

Appreciate Donations

That they sincerely appreciate and rejoice in receiving from their benefactors in the United States is shown in the following messages sent to the Save the Children Federation and their sponsors:

Belgium (from the Vice-Principal of a school at Charleroi, Belgium): "I hasten to send you in the name of the entire Lycee de l’Etat (State High School) of Charleroi, our warmest thanks. As soon as distributions have been made, the pupils will themselves write to the "French Club" of the College of Connecticut, which is their sponsor, to express their thanks. I wish to express to you my personal gratitude, that we received shoes rather than money.

Sprague Employees Give Generous Support to School in Holland

Collections in First Three Weeks

Top Two Hundred Dollars

The reputation of the Sprague employees for prompt and practical aid for those in need or distress was never better demonstrated than during the past three weeks. It is expected that the fund of three hundred dollars, pledged by the LOG in support of a bombed-out school in devastated Holland, will be completely raised after five Friday collections. It should be a great satisfaction to all to know this modest amount will be so well used that these undernourished, scantily clothed children are now assured the extra supplies they need to give them a more normal life for a whole school year.

Our Standard of Excellence

In War Production

MUST BE MATCHED BY QUALITY PEACETIME PRODUCTION

Two of Our "Switchboard Magicians" — Ruth Tavelli and Marge Dippold
Our Nurses Step Out

The week of June 9th was a busy, pleasant week of meetings and events for our Nursing Staff.

The first meeting was the Berkshire County Branch of the American Red Cross meeting held at Cheever Inn, June 12th, with fifteen nurses present. Our hostesses were the nurses of the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass. Each guest was presented with a beautiful corsage and the table was attractively decorated with a bouquet of iris, lilacs and stargazer lilies. Many gave their love for the delicious buffet dinner with all the fixings.

Mobile Unit Here in July

Dr. Morse of the Massachusetts State Blood Program spoke to us on blood and its derivations, telling of the importance of blood groups and the many products made from it. He spoke briefly of the history of the Nursing Services and closed his discussion for this program, stating the Mobile Unit will be in North Adams in July.

On June 18th, the North Adams Telephone Company entertained her guests and held their banquet at the A.F. & A.M. in North Adams. It was "old home week" for many of us as we were re-connected with old acquaintances and speaking of instances in by-gone days. Dr. Hecks, our new superman in town, and Mrs. Hecks were guests. He spoke of his war experience, telling of the thrill of coming home at Casablanca when our late President Roosevelt arrived for the Big Days in our country. He also told of the fun of caring for a Cal's very sick child, for which he was tendered a banquet and presented a book.

After the talk, Mrs. Esposito rendered several songs and Miss Christy Tietsch, R.N., played many old and new favorite piano selections.

Jeanette Boujean, Linda Brown, Mary Daniels, Emma Mattur and Edith O'Neill and Ernestine Sawtelle.

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TRAFFIC RULES WELL OBSERVED

We are pleased to report that we recently appointed traffic officers at Beaver Street have met with excellent cooperation in the performance of their duties. As these officers have been assigned for your protection we believe it would be well to repeat the specific rules: 1) Do not park in street, but in parking space. 2) At no time park in street, but in parking lot. 4) Obey all signals and directions of traffic officers. 5) Always cross Beaver Street inside white lines . . . . . Thank You.

Hioks to homemakers on using the new emergency flour. Buy it only in small quantities, as it doesn't keep very well after the 30th day. The three weeks' supply is enough to feed an army. Crossing the hands tightly will help you manage this sticky dough so much better. Greasing the hands lightly will only in small quantities, as it doesn't help you manage the more sticky dough.

BUY IT IN SMALL QUANTITIES, AS IT DOESN'T HELP YOU MANAGE THE MORE STICKY DOUGH.

Horsfall, Sr.

SP RAG ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

AMATEUR RADIO AS I SEE IT

What a prize goes to: -

Some time ago, I wrote in this column of the joy exhibited by the 66000 radio amateurs of the United States when allowed to return to the airways and pursue their favorite hobby. All things must begin with a beginning—with amateur radio.

Amateur radio is as old as the art of radio itself, and began shortly after Marconi accomplished the world's first experiments proving that telegraph messages could be sent between distant points without the use of wires. Attempts were made to duplicate what he had accomplished, and so the first radio amateurs came about (in fact, Marconi himself was probably the first amateur. The development may be divided into three periods: the period up to our entrance into World War I in 1917; the period between then and our entrance into World War II in 41; and the present period.

Amateur radio prior to 1917 bore little resemblance to radio as we know it today. The equipment in both sending and receiving was of a type now obsolete. The range of the highest powered transmitter under the most favorable conditions has no comparison with present-day equipment. Then, long distance reception and transmission of radio signals was unheard of; the radio spectrum above 200 meters was an entire wall of silence. Yet, in 1917, there were 4000 amateurs in the United States who were allotted any frequency above 200 meters, assuming that at these high frequencies the amateur would be unable to "get out of his own backyard." But his ingenuity and stick-to-itiveness was rewarded—he not only got out of his backyard, but reached into the four corners of the earth and across the country and around the world.

Another important event in this late war, was the birth of an amateur who gave the American Radio Relay League, a non-commercial organization maintained by the amateurs for the benefit of the amateur. Through the League, the amateur is presented at all world conferences pertaining to radio in general and his interests are carefully guarded by its officers. So, yes, we know that this is not a hobby that has grown in popularity overnight, but the thing that has taken years to accomplish and develop to its present state.

AMATEUR RADIO AS I SEE IT

Ovens Department

"DuKane" Abraham

Rose Pizzotto is on her vacation but we know where she is: among her sheep. Poor Joe Messing doesn't know whether he's coming or going with all those teeth. Poor Joe Messing doesn't know whether he's coming or going with all those teeth.

K. Bots (Bonnie, I mean) has that happy look of a schoolchild with a new pencil. Our new girl, Louise Bass was found on the job waiting for the bus. She told us she wanted to be a nurse so if you want to know about your favorite celebrity—just ask Louise; she's a number of them.

Michael and Joseph Muller with their pet dog Towtell. The Animal House wins "Art" of Dry Doggy.

Dry Rolling

By Ann Barbuto

Welcome back to our Ann Carpiniello, Adams Wnek spent his vacation in Maine and the West Coast.

We understand that when Dot Ochla went fishing, she ran out of bait— but not to be obvious, closed in another thing— a practical way, eh, Dot? Leaving our Department for a while, comes me of a night time—looking for a place to go and... certainly it should be a good way to reduce. We understand Maule Lobbins is.

Rolling back "Specs" Denerriet, seems like old times.

Moreau Department
The game of Pitchet reaches a high pitch when played by Roy Carson, "Buck" Ryan, Ben Russell and Felix Camares, of Carpenter Shop. Maintenance

By Umbriago

A Daily Scene

This scene occurs daily in our Carpenter Shop during the noon hour. Ben Russell, after finishing his hoon, puts his lunchbox on the shelf and shouts: "Get the cards out, Pappy, we're going to trim Sherman and you." Ben's partner is "Shubby" Carson. Things go smoothly until "Buck" Ryan, the king or queen to take Russell's jack and game. About then, Russell hits the ceiling, swearing and Sherman and Pappy (Felix Camares) of having signals, for Russell is never able to make any points or win a game. In the picture, "Shubby" is seen skipping one down, but Russell hasn't taken a trick and knows as though he had lost his last friend, he yells: "Pappy, keep your cards down, Sherman is looking." Ben wants to change all the rules in the game of Pitchet, so he day he can hand "Buck" and "Pappy" a good trimming.

Joe Schneider has his car once more on the road—it has been laid up for some time due to illness.

Howard Whitmore of the Electrical Gang, and James Dami of the Painters, are enjoying vacations...destination unknown.

Credit goes to Marjorie Haupt of Carpenter Shop during the noon hour:

"Twinkle Toes" of the Contractors, "Mooney" of Carpenter Shop, and "Vita" of Painters, have been working with us. These lines will tell you what we have missed you.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mastromonaco, married May 25th, with attendants, Rita Catrombone and Sylvia DeCesare. Mrs. Mastromonaco is the former Elizabeth Carambone, supervisor in P. A. A.

Tea Leja of P. A. A.

Here's to our Reporter of Inspection and Testing. Who always looks her very best. Never a curl that's out of place—Always a smile on her winsome face. Friends she has many—enemies few—These lines will tell you what we—think of you.

"The Quiet Kids"

P. A. A. Waxing

By Rita Samia

Tip for the Girls: They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. To prove it, get Chick Vincelette's G.I. recipe for French toast. Welcome back, Margaret Isherwood, in need of a mechanic? See Frank Caron. Would like to have it known that Mrs. Lee is enjoying her vacation in her Italian dishes.

Industrial Oil

By L. Vincelette and L. White

For the latest development in the care of the "Common Cold," see Miltie Conroy or Jim Copeland. Both are authorities on the subject.

"An" Houghton's favorite song is "Hey, Marguerita," known to us from the lyrics "Be My B.O. Bob."

Daisy and Ever Again: Margaret Walsh—We've got another one.

At Giuppi—Is it going to rain?

Alma Bouchard—Are there enough papers, Al? Lena Nicoll—This golf looks sticky! Pauline Mancini—Are you really, Old Milly Kearn—Who owns that piece of junk of a car who always has me locked in the parking lot! ?

Lottie Stutter—Bang! Crash! They go down Luce on the Hor. L. Cronin—What to do? What to do. What to do. What to do.

Vegan and Enquirer: Milly Groves' stunning raincoat—it's an original. Girls, Stanton's new guy—Knocking is the word! Alice Bembridge's hair-do—on her, French braids are terrific.
Mica Molding and Impregnation
By Jean Valliere

Vacation time is just around the corner, and of course, everyone is planning and saving pennies. It certainly will be good to have a change of pace and enjoy a dark and dusty week ends we've had lately, and with Fitpatrick looking so ghastly now has been back. Be Hum. "Red" Alfonsen's car really gets him places, even though he may have three flats from here to there, (Pittsfield and back). I'm not laughing as it has been a life-saver for me a times.

Maintenance and Machine Shop

"Wash" Santelli certainly believes in going steady. He has a date every night of the week. He goes with all sorts of different girls. "I'm a Big Boy Now," Wash. He has grown up from a boy into a man in a while, but Harry Eddy, has one every week. Incidentally if any of you are going to take a vacation for a week-end, Harry has a string of girls for rent at Barlow's." I'm sure he could do with another one this week-end.

The other noon Casey was late for dinner so he grabbed his jacket in a hurry and dashed out to get something to eat. However he found a large bolt. Casey is now looking for the culprit who put it there. Everything happens to me says Casey.

Chilton Hines spent a week at his brother-in-law's camp in Syr, N.Y. recently.

Attention Pen Pals (Especially Dr. A. L. Are): John Russo is looking for a few pals preferably women. John is the bashful type so won't someone write to him? Enclose name, address, and telephone number.

If you're ever in the mood for a good argument, visit the Machine Shop, and I guarantee you will get it. If it's baseball, O.P.A. price control, blue man is the culprit you have. Wash will walk out with a satisfied feeling even though you never win.

Sample Lab Gab

"Waffles" Les Paints

Hello Sample folks, we are writing and are sorry to hear they are leaving us this month. Surprised aren't you? But you know how busy we are. Sally Sherr surprised us the morning she came in flashing a beautiful diamond. Lots of luck, Sally.

Wes Deline of the Machine Shop has been promoted to foreman, and I guarantee you will get it. He is a good fellow, O.P.A. price control, blue man is the culprit you have. Wash will walk out with a satisfied feeling even though you never win.

Miss Marie and "Ginger" Caon, daughters of Marion, of Employment Office, and Harold, of the Marshall Street Labor.

Research and Engineering

By Anna Maria

Heard around the lab: Dave Pakr working his "data phone" voice so Gladis Glicken can decipher his transmissions. Dave recently inherited the ancient data phone that reportedly came from the company from Quincy and is just proud of the adept tinkering which put it in working condition.

One of the Lab's oldest and best known workers giving an account of his Russian dancing lessons - honest - in Pittsfield. Evasive sights at Sally White's recent trip to New York and Washington, glimmered by Navy girl Brazil, and her friends from "in the service" days.

Lots of folks are busy catching and wishing well to Walt Katziey who will be married June 23rd to Doris Carroll.

Interested up to date to hear Taylor on the performance of his new 1946 Ford which took him to Norfolk, Va., to visit his ninety-five-year-old mother. Happy laughter from Alice Sutton and her friends at the Marshall Street Labor, "Dutch" held Friday night in their new own home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddoxen are parents of a son born June 16, 1946. They would like to thank the Department for their generous contributions to the "Save the Children Federation" and they will keep up the good work every Friday.

Sports... Bullett, Russell

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamsay, married April 14th. She was formerly Helen Duda of the B.T.A. Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lepera, married April 27th. Mrs. Lepera is the former and now is employed in the Department of Dry Test and Bernard is employed in the Maintenance Department.

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VEINCELLE TOPS BATTING AVERAGES

"The batting averages of the Sprague Electric Softball team for the first round of the half final finds Lov Winnicthe, star outfielder, leading his club with a .457 average string together on the strength of 16 base hits in 35 trips to the dish. Incidentally, all of Winnicthe's hits have been singles. Bob McPherson and Ricardo Viga, the two other regular Sprague outfielders, accumulated excellent averages during the first round, posting marks of .451 and .430 respectively.

Bob Garner, lucky center fielder of the Electric's, leads his club in runs batted in, having recorded 15, Alice McPherson, runner-up, with nine to his credit. McPherson also leads in stolen bases with 5, and Reina has hits with 5, and tied with Vigna, Dom Esposto and his brother Bob, who has no hits with 5. "Nelley" Roy has whacked five doubles in his last two rounds of the first half of the season in this game. In the pitching department George Roy has won four and is tied in five starts and George Roy has 5 wins.

SOFTBALL NOTES

Bob Pilot of the Marshall Street Plant, after coming in second place with his old club in the Majors, is now leading his club in the Majors with a .341 average and is tied in fifth place.

A few of our amateur fishermen went out trying their luck. None of them caught much, but it's still a sport.

Wishing well to Walt Katziey who will be married June 23rd to Doris Carroll.

Lost and found: Miss Marie and "Ginger" Caon, daughters of Marion, of Employment Office, and Harold, of the Marshall Street Labor.

 дополнительно Кроме того, вы можете использовать нашу ассистентку для анализа текстов и вставки веб-ссылок. Мы можем помочь вам с любыми дополнительными задачами, которые вы считаете нужными. Приятного чтения!