Sprague Employees Respond Generously . . .

Fund To Sponsor Group Of School Children in Holland
Raised in Four Collections.

Cafeterias And Kitchen Set High Standards

One of the important problems dur-
ing the war was the serving of food to
a constantly increasing number of employees as the business of the Sprague Electric Company rapidly expanded. Manager "Scotty" Graves and his many as-
sistants worked long hours under great handicaps to provide for food at all times to the Sprague war workers.

Cafeteria service at the Beaver Street Plant has gone through a num-
ber of stages, starting with a modest kitchen located on the ground floor to the left of the main entrance. Our star reporter, in interviewing "Scotty", learned that he has been in charge ever since that time and that the Cafeteria was later moved to the top floor at Beaver Street. Little did we realize, as we munched our hambugers back in those days, that the Log Desk would some day be located almost on the same spot.

Congratulations! Old Timers --
863 Employees With Company Over 5 Years

Time Marches On! With ammuni-
tion the following figures compiled from the files of the Personnel Office were received at the Log Desk. That the years pass quickly and that one becomes a proverbial "old timer" was dramatically brought to mind by this tabulation of our employees' service record with the Sprague Electric Company.

The summary printed below with-
out doubt will prove of great interest not only to the "old timers" but to every Sprague employee.

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1. Short supplies of critical materials needed in radio and radio parts manufacture: include: Tin; electrolytic copper—needed for magnet wire, coils, switches and resistors; Nickel for transformer laminations; sheet and strip—fabrica-
tion: parts; these materials are rapidly diminishing, CPA announces that controlled and allocation of tin will be continued to conserve the supply until imports and new sources of supply increase the available tonnage.

Radio Parts Business Expected to Rebound With Vigor Characteristic Of American Industry

In a recent statement to RETAILING and quoted also on June 26 in "Radio and Television", Mr. B. C. Sprague, former Parts Division Chairman of the Radio Manufacturers’ Association, said that forecasting the immediate future of the Radio Parts Industry is most difficult due to the present uncertain state of affairs. We believe our readers will find of particular interest the following paragraphs from Mr. Sprague’s statement of the four chief causes of actual and apparent shortages affecting the Radio and Radio Parts Industries.

Where those good pies and doughnuts originate — in the Spic and Span kitchen located in a separate building on Beaver St. "Joe" Latalia, "Bill" Vareschi and "Scotty" Graves prepare for the hungry parade which makes a bee line for the Cafeteria during lunch and rest periods.

WHEN ATOMIC RAYS STRIKE

Rays coming from atoms in action are powerful and penetrating. To guard against them and to study them, they must be detected, and fortunately such a device is available. It is known as the Geiger counter—the most sensitive instrument ever to be devised for this purpose.

With it, the presence of a single electron or single beam of X ray "triggers" the instrument, thus emit-
ting a "buzz" from a loudspeaker. This counter did record the amount of rays in the air during the Bikini experiments with the atomic bomb. It was used as part of the safety equipment in plants when atomic
EVERYWHERE YOU GO...

And now for better lighting in small studios and lighting shops in unlighted areas, a new fluorescent instill will find a brand new sky effect of evenly-distributed, gloomy light. It is a new type of fluorescent instill lighting.

Spraune Electric Company contributes the "face from eye strain" in this new and better lighting because their ballast exciter units are used in fluorescent lighting.

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**Wedding Bells**

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santelli, married January 26, 1946, at Gardiner, Mrs. Santelli is the former Beatrice Fucher of the Marshall Street plant.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chedid Jr., married June 12th, Mrs. Chedid was formerly Doris Richards of Black Annex.**

**Mr. and Mrs. William Charon Jr., married June 12th, Mrs. Charon was formerly Doris Richer of Black Annex.**

**Mr. and Mrs. William Charon, married May 25th, Mrs. Charon was formerly Marie Lenhardt of the Marshall Street plant.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valott, married June 22nd for Miss Eleanor Duhamel of Fort Belvoir, Va., on Saturday, June 22nd. The bride is employed in the Factory Engineering Department.**

**Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Saturday, June 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skowronski cut their wedding cake. The young couple were married May 18th. Mrs. Skowronski is the former Felicia Leja of Boxing Department.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Newton Peck, married June 15th. Mrs. Peck is the former "Lil" Duhamel of the Brown Street plant.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushing, married June 15th at Holy Family church, Greylock, May 11th. Mrs. Cushing is the former "Lol" Duhamel of the P.A.A. Department.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle, married June 15th. Mrs. Doyle is the former Peggy Sutliff of Section Test Department.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenaire, married June 1st. She is the former Helen Hartman of Dry Rolling.**

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**Lepak - Wandrei. The engagement of Miss Helen Lepak to Charles Wandrei has been announced. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Lepak is employed in the Block Annex Department.**

**Pevoski - Pitroff. The marriage date of Miss Victoria Mary Pevoski to Mr. William Martin Pitroff has been set for August 17th. Miss Pevoski is employed in the Block Annex Department.**

**Bourdon - Fortin. Miss Elaine Bourdon of Dry Test has set July 30th as her wedding date. She will be married to Mr. Francis Fortin at Notre Dame church.**

**Binallion - Lecossis. Marriage intentions of Miss Evelyn Binallion to Mr. Hugo Leskanic are announced, the date for the wedding is August 24th. Evelyn is employed in Block Annex.**

**Bernini-Kroll. Miss Doris Bernini of the P.A.A. Department has announced her approaching marriage to Mr. John Kroll. The wedding date is set for Labor Day.**
BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Block Test
By "Mischievy" Kincora

Frances Solari and Ruth Artzinger were among the last to leave Sprague's and had a very enjoyable time. Bernice Boucher spent hers visiting relatives in Vermont and Barbara Keuning enjoyed her vacation visiting relatives in Connecticut. Congratulations to Barbara King and her husband. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 28th. Congratulations also to Adele Solari and her husband, who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary June 25th. We would like to know where Grace Wyzanski celebrated hers.

We now all seem to have Barbara King leaving us, but she has promised to see you again soon.

Best of luck, Ruth.

Payroll
By Priscilla Windover

A very hearty welcome to Josephine Grandy, Betty Hamilton, Evelyn Mazur, and Margaret Minnie. Mary Marra, Mary Roberts, Irene Say, girls, have you noticed how much prettier you look? If you look closely, you may catch a glimpse of the lake in the background — but who cares to look at the lake?

A fast way to receive a cut on your boy...try lying too close to edge of table or workbench.

BIRTHS

Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters are the parents of a baby daughter, born June 27th. The name is Clarice.

Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talbot are the parents of a daughter, born July 2nd. The name is Patricia.

Son Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon are the parents of a son, born July 2nd. The name is Harel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown are the parents of a daughter, born June 30th. The name is Barbara Elizabeth.

Peter's are the parents of a baby daughter, born July 1st. The name is Julie Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tallerico are the parents of a daughter, born June 21st. The name is Pauline Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown are the parents of a son, born July 2nd. The name is James Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown are the parents of a son born July 2nd. The name is Mark Joseph.

The mother is Stathi, of B.T.A.

VACATION SHORTS —.

To Start the Vacation Season...
Marianne Rosemosier of Shipping Dept., poses for a vacation picture.

F. P. Drys
By Rose Cilli

Vacations enjoyed and over for:

Mary Mazur, Mary Roberts, June Jones, Lil Boyer, Dot Rivey, Margaret O'Neill, Ken Hill, Joe Frattlino and Grace McNeal.


A cordial welcome to Jerry La Realle and welcome back also to Wayne Humon.

Irene Burke is quite happy now, her brother, Jerry has returned to the gatemen at the Pentacost. Jerry was a former Sprague employee.

Good to see "Joe" Magin and Annie Humen back again. We missed you girls.

Can't anyone spot our new "loss" affair? Haven't you heard? Look around and you will see.

What our department can't do without:

Tallerico are the parents of a daughter, born July 2nd. The name is Michelle Marie.

Barbara is the mother of a daughter, born July 2nd. The name is Doris Marie.

A very hearty welcome to Josephine Grandy, Betty Hamilton, Evelyn Mazur, and Margaret Minnie. Mary Marra, Mary Roberts, Irene

By Rita Johnson

A happy group of 15 gathered at the home of Elsie Benigni. Those present were: Elsie Bifone, Janie Dougherty, Evelyn Fairman, Mary McManus, Bette Haskell, Bette Haskell, Alice Frances, Margot O'Dell, Lil Boyer, Freda Gatt, Harry Thomas, Dot Rice, Lil Boyer, Bette Haskell, Lil Boyer, and Alice Garmon. Throughout the evening, everyone was served a delicious dinner. After dinner, everyone enjoyed a game of cards. The evening was spent in laughter, stories, and good food. At the end of the evening, everyone had a great time and was sad to say goodbye to the Benigni family. The next gathering will be held at the home of Elsie Benigni in early September.
Congratulations to Robert Windover and Robert Shadle in their recent achievements. Robert graduated from Dryville High School, June 15th. Having seen the garden of George L. Hall, it has something to bring about. It is one of the best in the community.

Hazard Rieck enjoyed his vacation at home resting and picnicking. Bob Garner spent his vacation in the wilds of Canada fishing.

Welcome to the Department: Esther Barlowsohn, Ruth Emby and Elmo Fountain.

Marieanne Contois enjoyed a vacation with her family at Hampton Beach, N. H., and Edith Drieholten spent hers at home setting her apartment. Doris Ruter became Mrs. Charles Funk on vacation and spent her honeymoon in New York. Rita Maselli also changed her name to Mrs. Clifford during vacation, and who named trip was in Connecticut.

Lena Bianco has departed from our midst—indeed, We'll miss her wireless smile and pleasant service.

Pat. Bernard Flaherty is now stationed in Australia. He was formerly in our Department.

A greenback flower was held recent vacation. Edna Mae Burnett, Edna Mae and her daughters of Lucy Depari of Mississinewa Drys, Marshall Street, dug our first potatoes June 22nd, we are so scarce—here's one solution: A constant search for better ways of co-exploring a garden to respond like that. We are still finding our way in the dark, and we have made some mistakes. But another indication of industry's love for work. Ruth Harris is our Avon girl. She has a little Indian girl named Elaine Goodale. She's almost six feet tall. She is the recipient of a lovely diamond ring for her marriage. A speedy recovery to Eddie Rostek, who's been ill and the girls bought, her a rose today. It is good to have you visit us, Verna—you come again real soon.

How's your garden?

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The Carnival Came to Town

Well, we have all settled back into our everyday talk again, after beholding the seven wonders of the world. Each day we heard a mere gransome tale about the girl who sat the man who sought a live mouse. Let us not forget to mention the thrilling ride in the rosette or our trip through the fun house. We stared goggle-eyed at the girls who's who and stuck ourselves with cotton candy and frozen custard. We all had fun getting dirty and blistered.

Block Annex

By Esther Drieholten

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FORMER COLLEGE STARS TO STRENGTHEN SPARQUE BASEBALL TEAM

SPARQUE sports fans may remember well the records of Fellowship Simmons and Hal Wilson, two outstanding and popular athletes, and hope that their addition to the Sparque Electric Company will also mean much to the Sparque electric activities. Simmons was captain of the Fellowship Williams football team of 37 and a catcher in the baseball team, while Wilson played on both the gold and silver and was the 1911 basketball team at Brown University.

Your reporter remembers Simmons as No. 33 at the full back position, and thrilled to his fine-hitting ability and aggressive defensive work. Also Simmons had the knack of handling pitchforks and could drive a long ball. "Tank" Wilson captured one of the finest teams ever to be modeled at Brown University. He played a magnificent game at center and in addition to the team's best defensive man, was a prolific scorer. He was an exceptional receiver and many opponents were seen several times when they tried to cain to turn his end.

Both men served in the Navy and Simmons is going to get a "porcupine" for a job.

By Eddie O'Neil

P.A.A. Rolling

We wish to welcome all the new rolls in the field and hope you enjoy your work.

Herb Adams is our new senior partner and winner of the 1930 World Series. He had a blazing career and is now a first-string leftfielder.

"Limpus" De Porto, "pin-up machine" for P.A.A., has seen with what like look of medals pinned all over his shirt. The boys thought at first were mere good conduct medals, upon closer look they found they were just little knick knacks she's pinned on him. "Limpus" says he's collecting them for his car.

When takes you up street every noon, Grant Hamilton—blonde, brunette or redhead?

"Who's on First?" Ellen White recently enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Morris Jepson on the loss of his wife.

P.A.A. Waxing

By Rita Samia

Have you noticed how emptily the rooms look around town now that the backs are over and that the kids are back? We miss your sunny disposition. Harry Arbour and "Mike" Grande spent an enjoyable week end in New York, recently, fishing. Have Harry tell you all about the game he caught. Flying low and circling the home of Ellen Davis is our friend, "Old Doc" Marc! How is wishing you luck.

Will wonders never cease? First, the atomic bomb and now, fish from out of nowhere landing in the road ready for someone to gather up and eat. This happened to Harry and Mike on their way to Adams on June 30th—something they will always remember?

I wonder what would happen if Mabel Moran punched in before six o'clock? Mabel's favorite song is, "Wake, Wake, Wake, Wake, Wake up from your long sleep." Here is a guy you hope you return soon...we're glad to see Marguerite Potdevin back.

Malak, the talented young fellow at Saratoga Lake—just to look at her, you know she had a good time. Helen Carter—why not root for a champion team—at least you really think she's a winner?

In a cute black dress and sandals, our Rita Silverson with her uprisen hairdo.

We have with us John B., No, not Rockefeller, but Rudy, winner of a recent Rita Mahon and her crazy invention.

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The Business, working and chained.

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We miss our Italian personality gals, Alma Finardi and Helen Baczari.

Best wishes to Sally Sher Bregman, who was married recently.

Our Problem Child

Here's a guy I'm sure you know—Who leads all day upon his elbow. Now and then the stock he takes And makes the rounds, the girl to woman. He gets along with the work, it's true. As he lies and shops the whole day through.

"Oh work, oh work—alack! My work, where's my work?" "Till my back, till my back.

Dodoing, as you say, we do. And I wish we might. Our lady is in New York, and she hopes to keep trying and find Jim.

Backie, Bickie

Editor's Note: Any resemblance to any person is purely coincidental.

Junior Partner (to pretentious graftinger): "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale?"

Blondie (hopelessly): "No, not a thing.

Junior Partner: "Then try to be at the office this Monday morning, will you?"

On a crowded ear: "Madam, would you like me to get you a seat?"

"No, thank you, I have one."

Then, would you mind letting off and approaching that necktie?"

Caller: "Is your mother engaged?"

Little Boy: "I think she's marred.

**SPARQUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOCO**

**SPORTS**

**Sample Lab**

The "Eyes and Ears"

A little department all our own.

Loud and noisy, it seems like home: Frank Leggals and his rowdy jokes. Harry Nottle and the cigarette, Blanche Berdon and her quiet ways, Mary Markland asleep in a dream, Rita Mahon and her crazy invention.

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**Sprague Softball Team in Winning Position--1st Half**

The Sprague Electric Softball team is in a good position to win the first half softball crown. With but three games remaining, Coach Alloys boys having but two only, far too, are tied with McKinley Square of Adams. We will have the entire first half figures if the League standing, also the Sprague batting leaders in the next issue.

Mr. Bullet and Russell

**BULLET AND RUSSELL**

For Second Half of Race

Manager Hank Garmitt of the Sparque Softball Team has greatly strengthened his team for the second half race of the Sprague Electric League. Among the newest acquisitions and most prominent are "Tank" Wilson, former Harvard University Star, and Fielding Simmons, a star catcher at Williams College some seven years ago. Both athletes are capable of hitting a long ball, something that was lacking on the ends up to now. Another new comer who is sure to be of help to George Nevil who headed the team in the first half, is "Dick" Adams on average of .343.

If Manager Garmitt can run up with a winning pitcher, the Sprague entry will be a tough foe for all comers in the second half.

**Radio Highways Expanded**

When the federal government began planning the air schools in 1941, after the passage of the first radio legislation, it was concerned only with a few weather-gauging stations. Today, the government through the Federal Communications Commission is confronted with the problem of preventing traffic snarls or low violation on radio highways, which to predict present plans, will carry increased traffic within the next few years. The pre-limit of unallocated spectrum frequencies, originally 30,000,000, may be increased to 30,000,000,000.

The Commission looks ahead to a time when broadcast stations will be increased from 1000 to 1000 frequency occupation stations from 50 to 5000; television stations from six to 300 or possibly 800; radio-equipped planes from 3,000 to 30,000; citizens' walkie-talkie units from none to 200,000; the amateur radio operators from 60,000 to 110,000; not to mention other equipment concerned with two way service for autos and taxis, radio-equipped railroads, and radio for city fire departments.

In addition there will be thousands of other channels for radio; point-to-point communications; for diaphony and industrial heating equipment; and shipboard radio.

The Commission realizes the headaches in store for it, when it assumes the guarding of the expanded operating activities, interference from diaphony and other electrical machines can cause confusion in the other—to say nothing of the fact that the addition of many new airliners and the advent of many private flyers will add to the burden of licensing and furnishing directions to lost planes.