INTEREST KEEN AS ATTENDANCE CONTEST ENTERS 5TH WEEK

Sprague Employees’ Sponsorship Acknowledged

Headmaster of School in Holland Expresses Appreciation

An example of gratefulness has been demonstrated in the prompt and voluntary letter received from the school assigned to the Sprague Employees in Holland. The first donation was sent to the Save the Children Federation on May 28th, following which the employees were advised where and what school they were the sponsors of.

As the employees will note the letter is dated June 22nd and apparently written soon after the Headmaster was advised of our sponsorship.

The Log Social Chairman on July 5th wrote a letter to the Headmaster and pupils of the “Ulo School” in an attempt to establish direct contact unaware that a letter from the school was already on its way.

Headmaster Koekman’s Letter

Rhenen, June 22nd, 1946

Dear American Friends,

By means of “Save the Children Federation” I received the tidings that you were indicated as “vooea” for our school. We appreciate that very strongly.

I don’t know if you understand our Dutch language, so I’ll try to write you in English. We have at our school boys and girls from 13 till 19 years. In our country it is called a “Ulo School.” There are about 120 pupils—60 boys and 60 girls, with 4 teachers, 2 ladies and 2 gentlemen.

Rhenen, the place of our living is situated on the river Rhine. During the war the English and the American soldiers were south of the Rhine and the Germans north of the river, also in Rhenen. The population was evacuated from 1 October 1944 till 1 June 1945. During these eight months our houses were damaged and all that was in them had been stolen away.

So you may understand that the children have special want of under wear and other clothes and shoes. Because many of them come to school on bicycles—there are girls and boys, who live at 10 km (2 hours walk) from the school they miss especially bicycle tires.

The young ladies (girls of the school) would have much pleasure if they got a pair of stockings for our climate is generally too cold for bare legs. And both girls and boys would like to have school bags and rubber boots for the rainy time and the winter. A football would be appreciated by the boys for their sports.

So I hope you can understand what is most necessary for the youth. As soon as we have heard from you, we shall write again and I’ll ask the teachers and pupils to write you also.

There are many things to tell about the five years, the Germans were here. It was a terrible time especially the last year. Then we have had much hunger and were day and night in danger. The flying machines always came over and many a man was shot on the large roads.

It was a great feast when at last we got our freedom again and we shall be always thankful for the help of your soldiers.

We hope to have friends in America. With our cordial greeting and best wishes of all at our school.

Koekman, Headmaster
Ulo School, Rhenen, Holland

Voluntary Fund Raised by Employees

Spontaneous Gift for “Maureen” Nets $445.59

Yes, Sprague employees have a heart—and a generous one! Whenever an emergency arises, where a fellow co-worker needs funds or assistance—you can bet on it, that Sprague employees will reach down into their purses to assist that co-worker. Such an emergency case was recently brought to the attention of the Sprague Plants in the case of little Maureen Ostromicki suffering from a rare disease, lymphatic leukaemia, for which medical science has not yet found a cure, but costly and specialised treatment employing phosphorus activated by atomic energy has been used for such cases. Maureen’s parents are not employed at Sprague’s, but everyone at the Plants volunteered to help, boxes were passed around, and a substantial fund raised to send Maureen to Boston for required treatment. By Tuesday, September 10th, $445.99 had been raised, and money was still coming in. The fund has been turned over to Mr. William Gillman of Spring Street, chairman of a neighborhood fund being raised for this cause.

Perfect Attendance Wins Radios for Gina Sauve, Eleanor Burr, Pearl Damon and Walter Burdick

As the attendance contest for Sprague employees enters its fifth week interest runs high and scores of employees have stepped up their effort for perfect attendance records. The contest has taken on increased life and color as the weeks have gone by.

Believing is seeing, and the weekly announcement of the radio winners has whetted the desire of old timers and newcomers alike to be eligible each Monday morning when the contest takes on increased activity.

A FIRST WEEK WINNER

Oliva Goddairy of the F. P. Department presents a radio to the lucky “Perfect Attendance Contest” winner, Gina Sauve. Sales Department, while Lyda Fitzpatrick, “Bunny” Bloniarz and Florence Sisillano exclaim with “Ohs” and “Ahs.”

WINNER FOR SECOND WEEK

Pearl Damon (center) was the lucky winner for the second week. With her are a number of her co-workers of Industrial Oil Department: Mary Santelli, Vivian Shaw and supervisor Orie Roy, Mildred Mahoney, personnel manager Jack Washburn, and Georginae Joy.

Photos by F. Crosier
What We Do After 5 O’Clock

Your moving reporter once more rounded up an unusual hobby of one of our employees. This hobby is the collecting of miniature elephants, and our fellow employee who has the collection is Ray Cost of the Restoration Department at Brown Street. Kay is known to all friends has been the collection of Sprague’s for the past nine and a half years. Her hobby began when she received a miniature figure of an elephant as a gift. Since that time her collection has continued to grow and today she is a proud possessor of some 350 (to your count) elephant figures. Mrs. Cost must “must” drive a car, as her residence is a long distance from the Elephant Plant, but only those with the desire are turned up. Most of her elephants have been sent her by relatives and friends from various parts of the United States. One-week gift was directly from India a cousin who was stationed in that distant land during the war. This, naturally, is her most cherished prize.

Kay has many interests besides her collection. She has taken an active part in the Sprague Minstrels for several years. She is also a lover of the outdoors and enjoys all sports such as swimming, tennis, basketball, football, skiing and skating to mention a few. Mrs. Cost says she will come any further additions to her collection should anybody have any more elephants they don’t know what to do with, “tell other hobbyists of it, it will have to walk with them along their hobbies and to show my collection to them.” —Ken Russell

Devine Chalks Up Some “Firsts”

9 Miles A Day, 2572 A Year

Ronald Devine knows just exactly what 2,572 miles a year signifies, since he is one of our employees. This is the new job as mail clerk in his daily trips through the Beaver plant with inter-office mail. He also has added a large number of patrons to his credit. A former quality marksman of the Marines, he was the first youngest man to volunteer for service from the Northern Berkshires area, entering service when 17 years old in December 1941. He was also the first youngest serviceman in this city to enter the service, and only one month after being wounded and contracting malaria while in Guadalcanal. He was also the youngest guard in the U. S. Army Ordnance Proving Depot, and the youngest guard to be employed at Sprague’s when the Company was under government regulations. In fact, he was so young that he could not be issued a permit to carry a gun which was part of every guard’s equipment, and wore it only on “company grounds.”

He saw plenty of action in the Pacific, and at one time, of the 42 men in his platoon, he was the only one who came out alive or uninjured.

Ronald has another “first” to his credit now. He is the first fulltime mail clerk for the Beaver Plant, making the rounds of the offices and depart- ments, four times during the morning and the same in the afternoon. In checking the number of miles he covers daily, he says that with the mail job, plus his duties as traffic officer at noon and evening, he covers nine miles per day. Yes, he did lose weight the first few weeks on this job, but the incident that really galls him, is to be called up in the middle of the night, to fix baby’s “diapers”! Oh! It was a year ago last August to Miss Helen Bailer, formerly of Section Test, and the first youngest man to volunteer for service in the United States, he toured Germany and Switzerland, and the parents of a baby girl named Cheryl Fay. Sometimes he thinks a couple of extra thousand miles will be added to his record when he expects to walk that distance in his job, but the accident that really galls him, is to be called up in the middle of the night, to fix baby’s “diapers”! —F. E.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vaturko married April 7th. Mrs. Vaturko was formerly Cyrilla Chapuran of R.T.A.

Sikorski - Szprack: Miss Josephine M. Sikorski of the Account Department in Sikorski were united in marriage at a ceremony performed on Monday, September 9th. The bride is employed in the Employment Office.

Saw - Puig: Mrs. Gina Myra Puig and Gerard Michael Suaza exchanged their "I Do's" on Monday, September 9th. The bride is employed in the Sales Office.

Zalek - Wensoski: Mrs. Maria Regina Wensoski became the bride of Joseph Zalek at a double ring ceremony performed on Monday, September 9th. The bride is employed in the Main Office.

Krod - Beminski: Miss Doris Marie Beminski and Edward Stanislaus Krod were married at the St. Anthony's Church on Saturday, September 7th. The bride is employed in the Drafting Department.

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And happy mother formerly worked in the Payroll Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DePaoli were married on Monday, September 2nd. The bride is employed as a secretary at the Brown Street Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duhaime are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday, September 8, 1946. Mr. Duhaime is a foreman in the Industrial Oils Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, September 8, 1946. Mrs. Garner is employed in the Employment Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuskey, married February 26th, Mrs. Cuskey (Rachel) works in the Test Department.

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Daughter: A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laforest, August 29, 1946. Dad is employed in the Black Test Department.

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Son: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duhaime are the parents of a baby boy born Monday, September 9, 1946. The eldest mother is the former Ruth Bissalain of the Employment Office.

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**Vacationers**

**Busy Beaver News**

**Block Test**

By "Mickey" Kowela

Vacationers. Bertha Jennings spent her vacation in New York, and her husband, who was recently discharged from the service, joined her there. Elizabeth Frey was engaged in her work in the hospital, as was Mary Zun, the labor-birth holiday visitation in New Haven. Mrs. Herbert Call of the hospital was engaged in her work in the hospital. Franke Mans, on her return, has resumed her work as a nurse at the hospital in Virginia. He certainly looks well rested.

Josey DePauli was at a shower recently at the Trentino Club. Everyone attending had a most enjoyable time. "Jo" was married September 7th to Stanley Mastaliz.

F. P. Owens

Night Shift—Bessie Brown

Avilla Maxwell wishes to thank her friends and co-workers for their many expressions of kindness during her recent confinement in the hospital.


Do you hear those song birds at night? Helen Boyle and Joan Soocheck? A special medal for our smallest and most homorous man on the shift: Jeff Devore.

Twas a dull spot without you, Don Bliss, while you were vacationing at Lake Bomoseen, Vt. We just can’t believe it – the best natural gift of the night shift! Margaret Foster. Hang in there and we are sure you will be home soon.

Maud Waska would rather pitch pennies than hay taken at the Nervy 15th Year Jamboree.

**Main Office**

By Whodunit

A shower party was held in honor of Mary Joan Conrad at the Sporran’s Club. A delicious chicken supper was enjoyed by all present. Mary Joan was presented with a beautiful rose-colored earring and a pair of hand-painted pictures. She was married September 7th, to William Roberts.

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**A. C. Line**

By Lena Virati

Department Pattern: Dick Abraham

A recent visitor in our Department was Dick Ferris, who is now associated with his father in the fruit business.

Billy Richards, a former test man has returned to school. (Hope to have you with us next year, Billy.) — Looks like Leo Cohn is getting back his gift figure. Even though Jennie Chalifoux received a card from Miami, Florida (supposedly from Leo Solomon) she still wants more proof. Incidentally Jennie got a telephone call from California — her from the brother — Doris Roberts and Laura Rivard are back to work and in it and nine having them with us again. A hearty welcome to John Milligan and George LaBonte, preservers. Ann Burgess spent her vacation at home, just resting. Lillian Colis enjoyed her vacation at North Attleboro. Lena Vici spent a most glorious week at Burlington and Lake Champlain.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Viola Short in the loss of her mother.

**Block Annex**

By Esther DeRose

We wish Helen Legge the best of luck — she was married September 7th to Charles Wambold of Adams. There was a shower held recently in her honor at the home of Genevieve Bancroft. Helen received many lovely gifts and everyone had a great time.

Best wishes are also extended to Barbara Elmer who was married September 7th to Frank McKinney. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Stephanie Smook and Edna Larna have returned from a week’s vacation during which they attended a wedding in New Haven, Conn.

Birthday greetings to Delia DeGrenier. Dot, by the way, has also returned from her vacation, part of which she spent attending the races.

Mandle Waska has two little Indian grooms New York visiting her. Everyone is envious of our male choir. Their specialties is popular service songs. George is painstaking that he may be in tune for “Uncle Sam” this fall. I wonder if they aren’t hoping a talent scout might pass.

When ever Clara Marcen attend a service we can count on a sample of the lunch.

Boy! This attendance contest has every one’s interest. Vera Davine and Gert Hall are going to break a wrist trying to reach the clock at the golf course.

Has anyone a spare rolling pin? Vera Davine will make an attractive offer for one. She says milk bottles are a terrible substitute.

Best wishes.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morina, who were married recently. (We miss you, "Ducky").


**Engineering Specs**

By Hazel Goodale

Welcome back, Vera Lamore Cribari, after your year in Pennsylvania. She is on her former job—and we’re all glad to have her with us.

Vacations are for most of us, and pleasant times, everyone had too. Elaine Goodrich and Jeanette Deming spent an enjoyable time at Atlantic City, N. J., and Elaine spent some time in Memphis, Tenn., as well. Dorothy Manchester vacationed in Westerly, R. I., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Plocek—and it was nice having Ocean Beach but 3 minutes away. Harriett Edman enjoyed a pleasant time on Cape Cod. Ernest Mason spent a week in Boston. Joseph O’Brien spent his vacation at home as did Raymond Calvi. Emma Underwood, Rita Slade and Rita Bishop flew on an exciting trip to New York. If you ask them—the only way to travel now is by air—especially to New York.

Congratulations to: Bob Garner of Engineering Dept. on recently becoming the father of his daughter’s daughter, Madeline Anne Garner—Hi, Peg! Samoa Underwood and her friends had a pleasant week at Hampton Beach.

Emma Underwood, over Labor Day weekend spent a trip to her home in N. Y. very interesting. She reports that over 10,000 persons saw the Museum, and over 10,000 persons visited the Roosevelt home.

**PAUL**

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**Bathtub Assembly**

By Ruth Hedge

Josephine Diogsla was married to John Schlicko of Adams on Labor Day. The ceremony took place at St. Stanislaus Church. Laura Cross of this Department was one of the bridesmaids. (All the Department was one of the bridesmaids, a group of Josephine’s co-workers to bathe themselves into wives. On the 24th, Hugo Bionio of the Electrical Gang was married to Evelyn Bissallon of the Apparel Annex Department, and on the 24th Albert Mosina also of the Electrical Gang was married to Josephine Vito. You know Al said he was going to be different so he and his bride flew from Albany, N. Y. to Canada for their honeymoon.

**Maintenance**

By Embalge

Your request, having been transferred to Marshall Street, will endeavor to give you a hit of news from here and the newer plant.

We hear Art Gares has purchased a large camp site at Windsor Pond at Plainfield. This will be a small place to hold bleachers for kids.

Back from their vacations are: Joseph Schneider, Bill Falcon, Dennis Gaviglio, Wally Daniels, Maurice Charron, George Forges and "Blue" Sherman.

Carl Perry, Bill Falcon, Alib Rose, Peter John and Andy Gerginti spent a Saturday afternoon recently at the Armory. They report a pleasant trip. Sorry fellows, that's over. (New Hour) 11:30 to 1:30 didn’t come.

Marshall Street off with a bang:

Reconstruction is going on as scheduled.

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**John Weir**

Happy birthday wishes to Dot Sala and wishes to have a pleasant trip through her camp on Hoosac Lake.

**Dry Rolling**

By Alan Barbuto

Sorry to hear Dot Sala is leaving us. But she is going down South to find her wishing well. Here’s hoping she finds it.

Dan Fordhamer her eyes back down—that is why she is late. I understand she is thinking of trading her car for a horse.

Billie Lambert is a busy man these days with Bobby Delisle on vacation. I say now but Mary Mahoney’s love interest certainly makes her eyes glitter.

Happy birthday Mary Gerginti—and many of them.

Joe and "Spice" Delgenter spent a day at the race tracks recently and by the way, Joe, your horse dropped dead.

Come, come, Edith Russell, you say you start work bright and early every Monday morning—not afternoon.

**HOLLYWOOD — OR Bust! SAYS THE PLACARD ON THIS CAR**

**Can Shop and Planting**

By Lucille Little

Walt Rogerski spent a quiet vacation on Walnut Street while Tommie Dean spent a two weeks’ vacation with his family.

It seems odd that one who loves horses as much as Shirley Deger wasn’t at the recent horse show.

Hat-off to Lenza Zappula—she found an apartment.

“Now?” Rebecca recently attended a ball game in Boston. Did you miss the “new?”

Welcome to our department, Eliza and Marie Valburg, Ben Martin and Francis Dickinson.

Elmer Fountain is still guing some pretty good yarns—interesting though.

Ed Shurand had a vacation of travel. He really covered the continent, and at the same time attended the Radial Fair. How are they growing corn this year, Ed — big?

Burl Fornari has a very interesting life—he can be found any night on Main Street watching the world go by. (Bills?)

Ethyl Ramsey is almost in last line to punch out at night and I assure you that it is no fault of hers.

Francis Dickinson had a slight accident with his Ford. I guess his little companion-at-the-wheel escaped unharmed.

Who’s the fellow who’s always singing, “Good, Good, Good”, in Elmer Fountain’s car?

**Dry Rolling**

By Alan Barbuto

Sorry to hear Dot Sala is leaving us. But she is going down South to find her wishing well. Here’s hoping she finds it.

Dan Fordhamer her eyes back down—that is why she is late. I understand she is thinking of trading her car for a horse.

Billie Lambert is a busy man these days with Bobby Delisle on vacation. I say now but Mary Mahoney’s love interest certainly makes her eyes glitter.

Happy birthday Mary Gerginti—and many of them.

Joe and "Spice" Delgenter spent a day at the race tracks recently and by the way, Joe, your horse dropped dead.

Come, come, Edith Russell, you say you start work bright and early every Monday morning—not afternoon.

**HOLLYWOOD — OR Bust! SAYS THE PLACARD ON THIS CAR**

**Boxing**

By Bill and C. Urbano

Reporter Connie Urbano is back in the Department after a bona fide, let’s say, vacation — and wishes to thank her co-workers for the flowers and many cards.

Leon DeGenter spent the week end in Saratoga, attending the races. Her Mandie Gelman tried her luck at the races, and though she didn’t come home a millionaire, she had her fun.

Other week end vacations included: Maurice Lewis who went fishing to Lake Champlain, Andy Montgomery to New York where he attended the Yankee-Nation game, Mary Kryston at Ware, Mass., Colleen Barbeau and Connie Urbano at Greenfield, Leroy de Mauclair at Rhode Island and Pauline Oklahoma at the Rutland fair, Helen Connell and Sally Rollman in Canada, Lillian Blair at Cheshire, and Emma Montagna at Chelumon.

**Vacations**

Vacationers were Helen Harrington who spent hers in Syracuse, N. Y.; and Foreman John O’Connell’s spent his vacation in Batavia.

Among our baseball fans were Emma Underwood who saw the Red Sox, Marie Bryda who spent hers in Syracuse, N. Y.; and Andy Montgomery who attended the Red Sox-Cleveland Indians game.

Thanks to: Margaret Davis for her delicious fudge, and to Henry Niederwiler for his refreshments.

The Department wishes the best of luck and happiness to: "Reggie" Wronski who became Mrs. Charles Zalek on Labor Day.

Good wishes to Frank Bernardi who assumes his new duties as supervisor.

"Gert" Persons has returned to work after a month’s leave which she spent at her camp on Hosake Lake.

We bid a fond farewell to Silvio Tamagori, who recently attended the races. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James Terque who resume their studies at high school.

Frank Santelli, the Department’s "Sinatra" has been transferred temporarily to Brown Street—they’ll miss you and your singing.

Good luck to Rita Rose in her new home. Hope you come back to work with us again.

The talented musician in our midst is Ray Collier who plays trumpet with Jimmy Haddad, and can be heard playing at the Midway or the North Adams Armory.

What’s the matter, Henry Niederwiler? You look awfully lathy.

Happy birthday wishes to Dot Sala who celebrated hers on August 31st.

**Dry Test**

By Rita Johnson

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The family of the late Mrs. Albin Lamy, through the medium of the Log, wish to thank their co-workers for the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement. Harvey Vallieres, Irene O'Dell, Clifford Vallieres and Joan Roy.

Maintenance
By Little "Lo La"
Highlights and News: Art Cardinal spent his vacation in Conn., Charlie Dion spent a week end in Quincy, Mass., and Senator who then he was given a yacht. Now, we can't touch Charlie with a 10 foot pole. "Wash" Nastelli has a new car. The only thing that bars its 4 wheels is a space wheel where "Wash" and donations will be appreciated. John Rosse Santelli has a new car. The only thing thisi car is against is having trouble with the "nose". It's all right says Harry. John Rosse Santelli has a new car. The only thing this car is against is having trouble with the "nose". It's all right says Harry.

We are glad to have "Pat" Bontempi back with us after a three week end in Maine. We envied Peg Durnin on the morning of August 27th. Wish that all of the gang will be back next year. We extend our sincere sympathy to Daniel Estes, formerly of Barber's Pond, is in the hospital. Thelma Burdick has stopped reducing. "Flash" Racette took a girl home the other night. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Albina Vallieres, her father. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Albina Vallieres, her father. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Albina Vallieres, her father. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Albina Vallieres, her father. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Albina Vallieres, her father.

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