Foremen Enjoy Outing

50 Foremen and Department Heads Hold Clambake

The Sprague Electric foremen held their annual clambake at Sunnyvale, Clarksburg, Saturday, September 6, under ideal weather conditions. Every one seemed to have the time of their lives. In the early part of the after-noon, the boys picked up sides and played a game of touch football, Rogers says, where anything goes. Johnny Pappallo was the master mind for one team, while R. C. Sprague piloted the opposing club, with "Tank" Wilson, athletic director, as co-pilot. The annual score will never be revealed, but believe me, the defense was amazing, with the score for the first 15 minutes held to a minimum. Then, suddenly, but surely, the weather cooperated with the ruggedness of the game, and the top of the world soared to new heights.

Lined up for chow, John Murphy gets the first handout, followed by H. Braffman, S. Kroues, F. Chilton, J. Marcon, and A. Novak.

.ALL SET FOR EATS AT CLAMBAKE

Brown Street Blossoms Out In Preparation For Production Of New Plastic Capacitor

Over 100,000 Experimental Capacitors Built and Tested During Development.

Following four years of intensive and romantic research and development work the Sprague Electric Company recently announced that it had just completed at its Brown Street Plant one of the most extensive testing programs in its history—in preparation for the production of a molded plastic paper tubular capacitor.

First of its kind to be successfully developed, this new plastic capacitor should find a good market due to its physical compactness, its rigid and non-inflammable casing plus the fact that it is specially designed to operate under high-temperature and high-humidity conditions.

In speaking of the new product Mr. R. C. Sprague, President, stated that it may well revolutionize present standards of performance in its field.

Previous efforts to produce such a capacitor have generally failed, but Sprague Electric research engineering and manufacturing know-how have solved hitherto unsurmountable technical obstacles and made possible this major production.

While no predictions can be made, nevertheless, it is felt that this new plastic capacitor may improve the company's already strong position in the plastic capacitor market and add to the traffic problem at this intersection. As main- cause the high temperature and high pressure necessary to mold a plastic capacitor have generally failed because the high temperature and high pressure necessary to mold a plastic capacitor of this type destroyed the electrical characteristics of the capacitor section which depends for its successful operation on electrical stresses running into many hundreds of volts with paper insulation only one-thousandth of an inch thick or less.

"First of all," he said, "let me urge every Sprague employee to keep both hands on the wheel. Make up your mind to be a safe driver, to keep out of the hospital, don't take chances, take care always!"

"Let's not forget careless driving results in fatalities...as many of our Sprague employees can well remember.

"This season with so many accidents on the road, and countless new ones coming on the market, traffic hazards are greatly increased."

"School children, crossing streets, add to the traffic problem at this intersection, so motorists should be doubly cautious.

"Be A Careful Pedestrian, Too!"

"Off the persons killed on America's streets and highways, 30 per cent were pedestrians."

"Watch while you walk. Don't jay-walk, either at home or at the Plant.

A tense moment in the football game, Rugby style, as played at the Foremen's Annual Outing.

Wanted!!

From Each Department To Assist in Clothing Drive For Babies of Greece

(See next page)
Northern Twilight League Season Closes With Tie for Second Half Honors

The Northern Berkshire Twilight regular season came to a close with the Veterans of Foreign Wars capturing the second half title in a play-off game with Greenock. The score was 4-2 in favor of the VFW, secured by Joe Moreau's triple in the opening inning.

_**Softball Champions**_

On Sunday, September 7, the VFW, winners of the second half, clashed with St. Anthony's Crusaders, winners of the first half in a stirring battle before one of the best crowds of the season at Noël Field. Walter Estes territory, single to right field with all men away in the last half of the 9th frame decided the ball game. The score of the entire contest was 4-1. The two clubs meet September 14th, and should the VFW even matters by taking the second game, the third and deciding game will follow immediately after the one played.

_Foremen's Cambake_ 

Potter and Shields kept the ball hitting in the 9th inning in the final frame, with score 13-9. Jack Shields strode to the plate with two outs. A wicked gusher from Shields meant trouble; and on the first pitchJack hit a high last one into left field and over the fence, the brush, loop up and make a game-saving catch.

Now just what would you call this—a fish story, or what? It seems that Lawrence Dufraine, Stanley Flagdon and Kenny Russell were fishing at Somerset on a warm up to their regular season came to a close with the Cornish Wire of Williamstown annexing the second half honors. In the play-off for the first half, the Cornish Wire topped by Sprague Electric who had tied them, it a 5-4 finish, and for both halves are the District League champions for 1947.

Whether the City League champion and the District League winners engage in any post-season games for honors of this area has not yet been discussed.

_In the City Softball League, the Corner Cafe aggregation has won the Crown with the HLC boys second._

_In Softball, the district league played an additional game against Sprague Electric who had tied them, it a 5-4 finish, and for both halves are the District League champions for 1947._

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Vacation in its worst form—a combination of snake bites, hot dogs, hemlock's knot, sunburn, and writers’ cramp. We are glad to report that the victims, members of the Dry Rolling Department, have fully recovered.

Wayne Meard, George Cernier and Arthur Menard, the men who won the Molded Tubular night shift.

Paper Rolling
By Hubba Hubba

Vacation
By Claire Fitzpatrick—York Beach, Me.
Lena Solomon—Canada

John O'Connell (CLT), R. I.
Renee Nurev—Chebiche, Mass.
‘Owen’ Dion—Atlantic City, N. J.

Company—What does it matter who's home?...

Vacation
By Hubba Hubba

Weddings are churning in this Department. First for Guido Brombacher who married down the side September 13, and now for Eddy Pringle who will marry October 28. Good luck to both of you.

Vacation
By Guido Brombacher, New Hampshire.

Patty Rogers—Lake George, N. Y.

Pete Esposito of the A.C. Dry Department.

Happy Birthday—

By George Senecal

In honor of our former colleague, Theresa Geraci who is now engaged. "Terry" received an appropriate gift.

Another enjoyable evening was spent in the Livex Cafe in honor of our former colleague, Theresa Geraci, who is now engaged. "Terry" received a gift.

Recent Parties
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Upper Offices
By “Do” and “Fla”

Still on the subject of vacations, we find Tom Richell spent his down around Provincetown, Mass, and from all reports had a swell time.

Bill Campbelli went to the Thames and Islands for his vacation. We hope he had a good time and returned down to work in the afternoon.

Brazel George took her second week of vacation at home and really had a swell time. Now she is back, back, back to work.

We want to welcome Mildred Darnell to our ranks. She has quite a sojourn at the Brown Street Plant. We hope you enjoy working with her.

Alice Hermann spent her vacation at home.

Can They Take It?

— Cupid found his mark for “Pat” Brown. “Two-timing” Zanet... S - i - g - h - t!

He also traveled to the Curran Highway and started a flame burning for Charlie Harris, a stitcher, and Thresa Fortin, formerly employed in the Lunchroom... then journeyed to Greylock to include stitcher Rolland Bushy and his new love.

Vacationers

Mary Scott at home; Mary Richard of at Pittsfield and Peconasset; Eddie D'Antonio is home; I. E. Sullivan is at home; our Mary Critelli is the department—and Mary C. DeGrenier was at the controls.

Dry Tubular Assembly
By Connie Urbano

Vacation
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Mabel, and we know your son Gary Brown, Bea Curl is, George Donovan and Pat Roy in New Jersey.

We were pleased to learn of the marriage of Art Clovis Lambert, married Labor Day, with Norma (Cookie) Cook.

Did you know that:

Some of the gals had a living trip to the huge sparkler on Millie's left hand.

The Department extends best wishes to Florence Williams journeyed to their two weeks' vacation. Mabel, and we know your son Gary Brown, Bea Curl is, George Donovan and Pat Roy in New Jersey.

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PALS ---

By Betty Jangrow

Some class to Bernie Fitzpatrick. He enjoys an individual dining room daily. Maybe he wants to be alone?

We've had so many rollers coming into the Department that it hasn't been possible to meet them all. Any way, we're glad to have you join our happy group.

If one could listen in to the rollers in the air-conditioned room, this is what they might hear:

Lena, my full broke.
Lena, my paper broke.
Lena, I need some 1.

Lena, my foil broke.
Lena, my paper.

So many new rollers coming in, I'm sure the maintenance will be very busy.

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Resistors—Night Shift

By Shirley McBride

Introducing our night gang: Joan Bubisch, Angie Raybolus, Josephine Guggerdl, Harold Camplin. Teresa Weider, Beatrice Askifn, Cell Sh ads, Betty Berger, Teresa Tassone, Mary Scharfr, Dolphine Rezgad, Mary Pecorin. Viviee Jr. Dufraine. Shirley McRae, Jane Martin, Sally Harring ton, Rosalie Morgan, Dorothy Towle, Elizabeth Piscatino, Mae Lefleure, Elizabeth Fletcher, Capa New York, Canada

August Spagnola.

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Resistors—Midget Tubulars

By Billie Keating

We observe that all the girls going for David Trumbleh—say Lucy Alain is the only one all about it.

Kit Mael spent the weekend in Springfield, Mass.

Wanted a serenade for "Chips" James. One like Kit Reed's, it's a whiff.

Pat Shaw is flashing a lovely diamond these days.

Evelyn Sherman is sporting a new homemade skirt—says she won it at the races.

Vita Gamrni has been named the "Jack-of-all-Trade" of our Department.

Vacations:
Helen Johns Lake Sagawau, White Platts, N.Y.
Mond Jones New York, New Lon don and Boston.
Jean Donovan Indianapolis, Conn. and Findleburg, Mass.

Many of us have sport pleasant evenings up at the Country's lodge in Heartshiveille this summer. They've a grand place, and are those steak good! Fran was formerly in charge of the Payroll Department.

P.A.A., Molded Tubulars

2nd Shift by Gladys Kirkpatrick

What Would Happen If: 
Frenzy Rockley—can't get a seat at the store.
Rita Pedercine—wont' get so much lavender.
Alvie Barlock—last but one that is a Campfield—never sings songs.
Rachel Montagne—

bought in a stack of cards.
Pat Erickson—real Santa Claus.
Jennie Roemer—

bought a bunch occasionally.
Alvy Crockatt—didn't dream.
Mary Berard—never read a book.
Lena, it didn't have a sewing machine.
Lili Von Furth—

really found an apartment.
Mary Sadow—didn't have "fil.
Helene Gare—forgot her fairy tale.
Jennie Pinecum—never indulged in double headed strawberry ice cream cones.

Gladys Kirkpatrick—

suddenly lost 40 pounds.
Beatrice Brown—stopped kidding the girls at her table.

Chris Paglise—lost but I guyma.

Mary Marini—couldn't dance.

Frankie just wasn't supplied with gum.
Joan Oble—

didn't have Fin's bands.

Rita Paglise—

suddenly lost her voice.

Father Peters—weren't so quiet.
Alma For—weren't such a good skate.

Roy Griner—

didn't have that pleasant smile.
"Jo" Lammar—didn't talk so much.

Eleanor Lenz—didn't like our apples.
Catherine Jannullo—

abhorred vanilla ice cream.

Joseph Janusillo—

didn't have a brown outfit.

Roy Simon—

didn't have to hurry home for supper.

Industrial Oil Stacking

By Lyda Lewis

Dear Aunt Sal,

I received the autobiography you called a letter last month. I just finished the last chapter yesterday. Such a sad ending! It looks as though you might be interested to learn that "Marie Bartheau, you know, "skinny armpit" was never superior on for appendicis (prexido) to you.

She's coming along fine.

She's coming along fine.
He's still hunting Chloe. We are settled.

Better late than never—so we wel-

ted him and lack-a-day!

So that accounts for the electricity going off the other morning, folks.

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ted him and lack-a-day!

With Smiler behind the wheel, the picture is complete.

Tony Wakoski's ground floor comes down to meet him—especially pay day. (Do make sure Tony doesn't get any corners on the way home!)

From the Molded Tubular Department, we find top row: Nancy Ann, year-old daughter of Ellen Peanut Dave, Joan Grant, daughter of Martha; Paul James Formush, son of Lillian, and 2nd row, Juanita Grant, daughter of Martha. Claudette Marell, daughter of Sylvia of Retail Sales; Terry Grant, son of Martha of Molding Department and bottom row: Sandy Chilson, daughter of Harold of Maintenance, also the granddaughter of Clarence and niece of Eleanor Delisle of Purchasing Office; Edward, Bernie and Ernest Lemarie, children of Josephine of Molded Tubulars, night shift and Shirley (Peachy) Swan, niece of Carolyn Grant of Block Test.

Maintenance

By Little Lulu

Hi ham and lacy-day! 
Hope dis: Hoohoo isn't here to stay.

Hoosbud Bold is back at Brownie Strees (permanently). So that account for the electricity going off the other morning, folks.

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Wire Coating

By Corina Tato

carl battle has returned from his vacation full of vine and vigor. We hear Lucille Miller has a driving license... will we ever see a certain brown car ever again?

There's a new member to the lunch room crew: Miss Tebbel. She should oblige you to see a tray more.

By the way, school beginning, we realize summer is over, and we wonder where it went, and what we did with all the nice sunny days. None of us acquired a nice coat of tan; some can boast a nice cup of vegetables and still others have a fine bruised, but not too good to their credit. I guess we made the best of our summer days.

Marshall Memos

Receiving Room

By Fay Russell

Who's Where and What Tony Sparrow Canada

Charlie Boudrea — Manchester, N. H. and Lake George

Frank Christoff — The Cape, and Lake Sagawau.

Leo Wilke — Hotel de Marich, So. Am.

Bernard Levesque Canada

Veda Spagnola — Myrtle Beach, Conn.

Pat Szwec New York, Capa New York, Canada

Frank Graco — Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Mario Magnani At home.

Frank Bortla — New York

George Ray Lake Champlain, fishing

John Shapolski Lake Champlain, sailing

Fay Russell — relaxing

Coworkers of Clifford Morse pre-

sented him and his bride, the former June Boydman of the Main Office, a beautiful hamper. They also extend their hearty congratulations and good wishes to the young couple for many years of happiness.

By the way, while Faye Russell was relaxing on her vacation, she found time to sell her Whizter bike... What now, Fay?

Retail Sales

By Little Iodine

Henry Gamrni's vacation was spent attending the baseball game in Boston. He was warned not to stroll about viewing the games for they have their own referees down there.

Beatrice Campbelli vacationed at Lake Champlain, and so we envy her that tan!

Sylvia Mard spent her vacation at

Doris Hurri spent her vacation resting at home.

Henry Gurrni is planning to paint his kitchen... never painted before. What a job he has in store for them. Do you have a nice cup of vegetables and still others have a fine bruised, but not too good to their credit. I guess we made the best of our summer days.

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