ANNIVERSARY ISSUE
In this anniversary issue of the LOG we are concentrating on family matters such as our own LOG staff who should be known by all the people at Sprague Electric. Many of them have been reporting news for years, and many of them are newcomers. No matter which category they fall into, they are the ones whose energies and interests make the paper possible.

We all enjoy getting the LOG together every two weeks, and we hope we give you what you like to read. We welcome suggestions, and we hope you feel free to offer them. Remember that our paper is your paper. What you do is of interest to everyone who reads the LOG. Keep us in mind when you go on vacations, when you indulge in your hobby, when you get married, have children or buy a new home. NEWS is our business.

The LOG tells us who we are, what we do and tries to keep us informed as to how our individual efforts blend to form the whole which is Sprague Electric Company. The LOG speaks to us and for us. Let’s keep it talking.

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The YANKEES led the American League and the PIRATES the National.

ARMSTRONG took the lightweight title from LOU AMBERS at Madison Square Garden on points.

ADMIRAL won the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, and McLin captured the Hambletonian at Goshen.

In the theatre, TOBACCO ROAD was celebrating its two thousandth performance on Broadway; Jane Cowl was doing THE ROAD TO ROME at Stockbridge. The popular movies were: SING YOU SINNERS with Bing Crosby, LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY and ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND.

The popular novels of the day were: MY SON, MY SON, THE YEARLING and HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR.

KOUSSEVITSKY dedicated the new Music Shed in August.

TOM DEWEY, not yet Governor of New York, was prosecuting Jimmie Hines for corruption in New York City.

And TIME'S Man of the year — yes, my friends, was Adolf Hitler.
I want to take this opportunity to thank the employees of Sprague Electric who took such an active part in making the Red Cross Blood Program so highly successful. Also, the Sprague LOG for its splendid cooperation in bringing to the employees the genuine need for blood, and the Sprague Electric Company for their wholehearted support in this most worthy cause.

William Stackpole,
Co-chairman Red Cross Blood Program

The record-breaking Red Cross Blood Clinic, which was held in North Adams July 25, 26 and 27, was supported by a goodly number of Sprague employees. The LOG is proud to present the names of those who gave to this vital need. Aside from this list of names, there are many who had been walking donors and whose donations during the past three months disqualified them for the clinic. While we feel proud of this group, we do not lose sight of the fact that it is the individual who makes the contributions and that it is to him the credit is due. We salute those who organized and carried out the program for the clinic and those whose giving made the record.

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Bill Stackpole, co-chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program, looks on while Charles Demitropolous gives to the Blood Bank.
These three stacks on the new boiler house will soon be another landmark in the Marshall Street area.

**SPRAGUE SOFTBALL**

Let’s become better acquainted with the Sprague softball team by learning the names of the players and where they are employed.

As we know, the team entered the City Dusty League after being organized a little late. After a few games, the boys began to come along and are now ready to play a real game with any team in the League. Our club is coached by Jim Zabek, who is Supervisor in Prokar at Brown Street. The assistant coach is Al Guisti, Supervisor of the Stock Room, Industrial Oils division, at Brown Street. For field manager we have Frank Santelli of Brown Street KVA. John Davis, a check inspector, is our trainer and baseline coach. In the catching role, we have Captain Bernard Fitzpatrick, a Supervisor in the Industrial Rolling Department at Brown. Our two capable pitchers are George Roy, a Foreman at Marshall, and Charles Mulcahy of Marshall Street Rolling. At first base we have a young high school lad, B. Kronick. Richard DiLorenzo, a supply man in Brown Street PAA, is an infielder and outfielder. Joe Garvie, another key infield man, is a Supervisor in Brown Street Molding. Fred Lewitt, son of one of our Brown Street Supervisors, is another infielder. Lou Vincellette, another outfielder, works on Production in Stacking at Brown and serves on the Grievance Board. As for me, I see service in the outfield and am a Foreman in Industrial Oils at Brown. Jerry Lavigne, of Marshall Street Sample Department, is an outfielder, too. We have Flash Racette, of Marshall, and Johnny Sargent of Brown Street Maintenance as utility men.

We want to make it clear that, while the largest number of players is from Brown Street, this is definitely not a Brown Street team. Any lad who works at Sprague’s, and who wishes to join the team, has only to report and show his stuff. If he has what the club needs, then he is what we want. I speak for the managers and coaches when I say this. We do not want anyone to feel that this is a Brown Street Club.

— Kenny Russell
Donald Viens of Marshall Street headed the New England group of Boy Scouts at the Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree in July. Since vacations, past and present, are the topic of general conversation these days, we asked Don to tell us about that trip which he terms “the best vacation I ever spent.”

Don’s Story

The first I heard of the Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree was when I read an article in SCOUTING MAGAZINE, stating that the Dominion of Canada had invited ninety-six boys from the United States to attend the first Jamboree in Ottawa from July 16 through July 24. My reaction was “So what? That doesn’t touch me.” Soon after that, Perry Jackson called me long distance.

“Where are you going on your vacation?” he queried.

“I’m going fishing, and you can’t talk me into spending time at the Boy Scout Camp this year. I’m going to have a vacation.”

Perry then told me the regional office wanted for a senior leader to take the New England contingent to the Canadian Jamboree and asked if I wanted the job, with all expenses paid.

My reply was “Sold”.

On Tuesday, July 12, the chosen boys assembled at Camp Eagle for two days of getting acquainted with each other and me. Our patrol left for Troy, New York on the 14th. There we met up with three other patrols from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D. C. and Virginia. We spent two days in Troy orienting ourselves for the role of good-will ambassadors to another country.

On the fifteenth, we went to Albany where we were to get the train for Canada. Since the train did not leave until 1 a.m. the next morning, we had the afternoon to tour the city. And did we stop traffic! Have you ever walked down Broadway in Albany wearing shorts? At 10:30 we boarded a special sleeper and, by the time we left, most of the boys were asleep.

We arrived in Ottawa at noon the next day. We were taken from there by bus to Camp Connaught, fourteen miles from the city. Upon arriving there, we found our equipment had missed connections at Montreal and would not arrive until some six or seven hours later. It came around eight o’clock that evening, and the Boy Scouts of America displayed their camping skill by having their camp set up in one hour and a half.

By noon the next day, the boys from all over Canada had arrived. There were three thousand in all, and it was quite a spectacle to see a city of canvas, one half mile long on each side, spring up out of nowhere in such a short time.

On Monday evening, the patrol from New England was invited to have supper with the French Canadian Scouts from Quebec. We spoke no French and they no English, but everything went off without any difficulty. It is too bad that the nations of the world cannot follow the Boy Scouts formula in this respect. It might be a solution to all the conflict that is going on.

The favorite sport throughout the Jamboree was “trading”, and it is a wonder that some of the boys came home with even their shorts on. The New England patrol made a tour of Eastern Canada where they had ample opportunity to see the cities of Ottawa, Montreal, Trois Rivieres and Quebec City.

On the twenty-seventh we landed back at Camp Eagle where the boys disbanded with everyone hoping there will be a reunion at the Second National American Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge in 1950.

I returned to work next day to rest up after two lovely weeks of eating meat cooked by the boys and sleeping on the finest innerspring hunks of ground to be found in all of Canada. Nevertheless, it was the best vacation I have ever spent.”

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rowett, Jr., who were married May 28. The bride is the former Dolly Poirot of Prokar and Reggie is employed in the Carton Stockroom at Marshall Street.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Belanger, a daughter on July 20. The mother is Willie of Prokar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Girard, a son on July 18. Cecile of P.A.A. Soldering is the mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collins, a son on July 11. The father works in the Lab and the mother is Josephine of D.T.Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manchini, a daughter on July 18. The mother is Mary of P.A.A. Soldering.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swartzler, a son on July 21. The mother is Eunice of the Payroll Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gagliano, a daughter on July 3. The father is in Marshall Street Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raedel, a daughter, Deborah Ann, July 30. The mother is Mary of Check Inspection.

Mrs. Emma Barschdorf has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Verna, of Industrial Oils, to Henry Francis Puppolo of Resistors. The wedding will take place on August 20 in St. Thomas’ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Candiloro have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Nancy of Marshall Street Sample Lab., to Lawrence D. Roulier of Adams. The wedding will take place September 3.

**Weddings**

Miss Ann Victoria Vivori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vivori, was married on August 6 to Albert William Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tremblay. The wedding took place in St. Anthony's Church. Barbara is employed in PAA Rolling.

Miss Barbara Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, was married to Donald M. Cady, son of Alanson B. Cady, in the First Congregational Church on August 6. Ann works in the Product Engineering Department and Donald works in Molded Tubular Finish.

**Engagements**

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**Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horsfall of 226 Eagle Street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on July 26. Al works in the Marshall Street Lab and is also the LOG photographer.

**Safety in Driving**

The National Safety Council has released the following comment on the high death rate from driving over the Fourth of July weekend: “It is shameful and disgraceful that a humanitarian and civilized nation must sacrifice hundreds of lives to celebrate a holiday dedicated to free, secure and happy people. Most of the traffic deaths over the holiday weekend, were due directly or indirectly to cheating on traffic rules and to poor sportsmanship and selfishness that the nation would not tolerate for a moment in a ball game or other athletic event where life and death are not involved.”

Our record in this area was good. Let’s keep the safety rules in mind as we go on about our vacationing. Courtesy, Obedience of Traffic Laws, Clear Thinking are the watchwords of a safe driver. Let’s go!

**POLIO**

The excellent articles on polio which are running in the Transcript are so inclusive that we urge the reading of them for a sane attitude toward this frightening disease. We are reminded that, while we do not know how to avoid getting the virus, we can do many things to make its effects lighter or to escape it altogether.

1. Don’t get chilled.
2. Don’t get fatigued.
5. Stay out of polluted swimming waters.
6. Swat flies; they do carry the germ.
7. Watch headaches, sore throats, nausea, fevers, obscure pains and stiffness.
8. Consult your doctor if any of these symptoms arise.

**BARGAIN COUNTER**

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Our Children

First Row: Left to Right

Freddie and Eddie Nazewski, sons of Matt of Research and Engineering at Marshall Street.

Philip Burro, nephew of Theresa Burro of Prokar.

Second Row: Left to Right

The small girls are Charlotte and Louise Senecal, nieces of Alice Senecal of Check Inspection and George of Formation. The older girl is Peggy John, daughter of Peter of Brown Street Maintenance.

Paula Burro, older sister of Philip and niece of Theresa Burro.

Nancy Ann Tremblay, granddaughter of Sophie Duprenault of KVA.

Third Row: Left to Right

Ricky Boucher, grandson of Florence Lefave of Resistors.

Sandra, Shirley and Fred, children of Gwen Primmer of PAA.
PLASTIC FINISHING

Recent vacationists from this department are:

Helen Vincellette, Canada, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls; Betty Sandiford, at home; Sally Tallerico, at home; Julia Cirillo, New York City; Addie Foster, Hartford, Connecticut and Burlington, Vermont; Wallace Dickinson, Camp Edward; Anna Mae Jamallo, at home.

George Simon has returned after a month's rest. We're glad to have you back, George.

Linda Cozzaglio is on a two-month's leave of absence. Get plenty of rest, Linda and come back in tip-top condition.

INDUSTRIAL OILS

Dot Pringle is on her vacation. We hope you have fun. Dot. Nancy Barschdorf and Henry Puppolo were guests of honor at the Sportsmen's Club recently at a party given by their co-workers. Lou Vincellette was master of ceremonies. Bernie Fitzpatrick presented Nan with a gift and extended best wishes from all of us. After the speeches, we all enjoyed dancing. Nancy and Henry will be married on August 20. We all hope to dance at your wedding.

Vacations: Alta Oakes who is just "visiting around"; Ag Houghton, the Cape for two weeks. We are glad to have Don Trehan back with one more college year behind him.

Elinor Desanty is in St. Luke's Hospital for observation. Our best wishes, Elinor.

RESISTORS

Vacations: Margaret Cutler, Hedges Lake where she enjoyed swimming; Kit Boedel, Hedges Lake and the Maine Coast; Della Keating, resting at home and catching up on her house work; Ora Trombley at home; John Murechee, Boston; Jean Conovan, Syracuse and Canada; Chuck Currant, Lake Champlain and Canada; Buckeye Williams, at home.

WIRE COATING

Henry Puppolo is sporting a new Plymouth and will be married on August 20 to Nancy Barschdorf. Some people get all the luck.

Helen Burdick and her family enjoy their vacation touring up in Maine. Incidentally, Helen found time and energy to donate a pint of blood aside from caring for her family and working.

RESISTORS -- Navy Line

Bertha Vaughan and your reporter are back after nice vacations. Emily Wodyka is spending her vacation in New York and Springfield, and Della Remillard is taking hers at home. Julia Sullivan is camping at Windsor Pond.

Charlie Connors, the Cornstarch Kid, is enjoying his vacation at home.

COLOR CODE

Emma Montagna looks rested and happy after her vacation in Springfield.

Rose Mazza is back with us after her recent illness. We understand she is married to a wonderful cook; the sandwiches she brought us were out of this world.

The proud grandmother, Catherine Griggs, is back. Her grandson is Douglas Edward Caron who was born June 8.

INDUSTRIAL OIL ROLLING

The welcome mat is out for Viola Noel. We're glad to have you, Vi.

We wish Elinor Disanty would hurry and rejoin us. No one can fill the vacant place but Elinor.

While Bernie Fitzpatrick was on his vacation, Lena Nichola subdued for him with Guido Libardoni as her trusty assistant. Everything went along smoothly—doggone it all!

John MacFarlane and Tom Fer

raro enjoyed a pleasant vacation with the rest of Company K at Falmouth, Massachusetts. We missed both of you.

We extend our sympathy to Vernon Durocher on the death of his father.
Dry Tubular Finish

Vacations: Leo Lemoine, at home; Patricia Trezinski, Old Orchard and Hampton Beaches; Marjorie Hauptfleisch, at home.

Main Office

Lil Schwab and Mary Como spent a week at Crystal Lake, New Hampshire, with their husbands and also squeezed in a trip to Boston for a ball game. Mary spent her second week's vacation at Lake Shaftsbury, Vermont.

Helen Phelps had an enjoyable trip touring Canada.

Eleanor Martin is trying the beaches in Connecticut while Dot Johnson has gone to New Jersey.

Shirley Thoros stayed at home for her vacation but managed a side trip to Springfield.

Joan Bryce spent a weekend in Philadelphia recently.

Production Engineering

Ernie Purpura is spending his vacation at Cape Cod and Lake Champlain; Harold Farnum is at the seashore; Bob McPherson has just returned from the beach; Roy Calvi and L. Henry are back, too; Fran Melito had a week at Myrtle Beach.

A party for Barbara Carpenter was held at Heartwellville Lodge before her marriage, on August 6. Thirty girls attended the party. Agnes McDonough of Payroll made the centerpiece and favors which added a note of color and festivity to the occasion.

F. P. Drys

Vacations: Marguerite LaCasse, New York City; Austin Rogge, Lake Champlain; Irene Jones, New York City; Minnie Hanlin, motoring from Cape Cod to Montreal; Hazel Russell, Newport, Vermont; Montreal and the Adirondacks; Rose Righi, Boston, Cape Cod and Atlantic City; Genevieve Sarkis, Niagara Falls on her honeymoon; Bob Sinderman, Canada.

Personnel

Vacations: Betty Burdick spent her vacation touring Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont; Marion Caron is at Old Orchard Beach, we think; Florence Gross is at home and taking side trips to the beaches; Mabel Hillard stayed home, too; Dorothy Sprague went to Weekapaug, R. I.; Mary Connelly is going to Nantucket the last of this month.

Fishing Contest

At the rate we are going, it is not going to be easy to judge the finals this year. Entries are coming in, and they are big ones. The only thing for the late-comers to remember is that there are better fish in the sea than have been caught. Our entries this time are:

Edward Pettibone of Brown Street Molded Tubulars, a Pickerel, 2 pounds, 19 inches long, caught July 17 at 3 p.m. in Barber's Lake. The weather was cloudy and the lure dare devil.

Stanley Bagdon of Marshall Street Research and Engineering, a Small Mouth Bass, 5 pounds, 3 ounces and measuring 20 inches, July 21 at 8 p.m. in Lake Conayuna. The weather was bright and the lure Colorado Spinner.

Frank Chilson of Marshall Street Incoming Inspection, a Small Mouth Black Bass, 3 pounds, 8 ounces, 19½ inches long, caught July 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Sadawga Lake. The weather conditions were bright and the lure bass oreno.

Golf Match

The golf matches between the Laboratory and the Office were played at the Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown recently. This victory went to the Lab to compensate for their loss in the tennis tournament. Scoring was on the basis on individual matches and foursome matches, one point being given for each 9 holes and for the total 18 holes:

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Tennis Match

Tank Wilson won the tennis championship at the Pittsfield Country Club matches which began on July 9 and were played off on July 16. This is the second year in a row that Tank has come through with honors. He defeated Jim Walker of General Electric 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Tommy Dion of Marshall Street Maintenance, a Native Trout, 1 pound, 2 ounces, 14½ inches long, July 6 at 7 p.m. in Lake Croche. Weather was bright and the lure Colorado Spinner.

Ernest Robert of Beaver Street Plating, a Bull Head weighing one pound and measuring 13½ inches, July 23 at 8:15 in Hoosac Lake. The weather was fair and the lure night crawler.

John Sullivan (this one we missed at the time of entry), Beaver Street Centrifuge, a Perch weighing 7 ounces and measuring 11½ inches, on May 22 in Mausert Pond. The weather was cloudy and the lure was crawler.
I'LL HANDLE THE SELLING END, BURRHEAD. YOU KEEP US SUPPLIED WITH LEMONADE.

JUST LEAVE THAT TO ME, JAMES! I KNOW MY STUFF!

GET GOING! STIR UP A PITCHER FULL!... HERE COMES SOME BUSINESS!

DON'T GET SO EXCITED! I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THIS! I'M WISE TO THIS WORK!

THAT'S A NICE PRICE. I'LL BUY ONE, PLEASE.

THERE'LL BE A SHORT WAIT, MISS.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MAKE THIS STUFF TOO FAST... I'D WORK MYSELF RIGHT OUT OF A JOB.

I'M A SMART COOKIE! I KNOW THIS END OF THE BUSINESS.

HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO WAIT? COME ON! SHAKE IT UP!!

WHAT KIND OF A JOINT IS THIS, ANYWAY?

I WANT SERVICE!

MAKE 'EM SLOW... MAKE THE JOB LAST... THE OL' EYE-DRIPPER METHOD. THE LESS I MAKE... THE MORE I'M WORTH! BOY! WHAT A SYSTEM!

I'LL SPEND MY MONEY WHERE I GET THE BEST SERVICE!

ME, TOO! IT'S A FREE COUNTRY!

STEADY EDDIE'S THE PLACE FOR ME!

HERE IT IS! WHAT CUSTOMER GET'S IT?

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NO BUSINESS!

STEADY EDDIE'S THE PLACE FOR ME!

HERE IT IS!

WHAT CUSTOMER IS RIGHT?

WHAT CUSTOMER GET'S IT?

NO CUSTOMERS?

NO CUSTOMERS...

NO BUSINESS!

WELL... I USED TO BE A LEMONADE-MAKER!

I DON'T KNOW OF ANY JOBS RIGHT NOW, BURRHEAD. WHAT CAN YOU DO?

NO BUSINESS?

NO BUSINESS... NO JOB!

NO JOB?... HEY! THAT'S ME!!

NO BUSINESS... NO JOB!
Remember the old story?

"Look, Ruthie," said the substitute teacher, "if you had 3 peaches and gave 2 to Johnny, how many peaches would you have left?"

Ruthie pondered.

"I don't know, teacher," she finally whispered. "When our regular teacher is here, we always do arithmetic in apples."

In capacitor arithmetic, calculations a la Ruthie may not add up in your best interest.

Because Sprague, and only Sprague, makes all four—ceramic, mica, paper and electrolytic—Sprague can recommend and supply the particular kind of fixed capacitor best suited for your specific application with due regard for the performance, space and economic considerations involved.

When you want peaches, Sprague doesn't try to sell you apples, for we have plenty of both on the shelf.