Sprague Management Club Installs New Officers and Board of Control

Mr. Bernard Marker, New England Area Director of the National Association of Foremen, installed the new officers of the Management Club at the Management Club dinner meeting held on November 5. The new officers installed were President — Kenneth Russell, Foreman of Industrial Office; Vice President — Charles Dean, Department Head of Maintenance Cost; Secretary — Raymond Brown, Foreman of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly; Treasurer — James Fitzgerald, Assistant Sales Administrator. The Central committees installed were Maurice Chonard, Robert Teeple, Bernard Fitpatrick, Charles Thompson, Ralph Boisjolie, Harold Brafman, and Raymond Calvi. The retiring officers were Ralph Boisjolie, President; Kenneth Russell, Vice President; Donald Meiklejohn, Treasurer. Before installing the officers, Mr. Marker presented the Club with a National Association of Foremen Certificate for the year 1953 from the National Headquarters. This Certificate is the highest honor a member organization can receive.

Kenneth Russell, the new President, appointed the following committees: Program Committee — Charles Dean; Membership and Public Relations — Charles Thompson; Advisory Committee — Frederick Potter (Chairman), Samuel McCline, John Schimmel, John Ottman, Edward Goodman, Robert Teeple, and Ernest Wred; Auditing Committee — James Gordin, Louis Lasen; Chalmers Chairman; Robert Teeple, Assistant Foreman Committee — Andrew Gignori (Chairman), George Roy, Jack O'Leary, James Niel; Sunshine Committee — Harvey DeGrenier, Harold Carson; Public Address System — John Puppolo; Nomination Committee — John Puppolo, Harold Carson, Raymond Calvi, and Ralph Boisjolie. At the business meeting, Raymond Mantsavage, Regional Director of the National Association of Foremen, introduced the new Regional Director, Norman George. After the dinner, the meeting was opened by Robert C. Sprague and the group was addressed by the Rev. Larnor S. Stierow, humorist, educator, and public relations counselor, who spoke on "The Challenge of Tomorrow." The next meeting of the Management Club is planned for December 3.

The Company has announced that all departments will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 27. The plants will reopen Friday, November 28, at regular starting hour. Eligible employees, with at least six months' seniority, will be paid for Thanksgiving Day in accordance with the provisions in their respective bargaining unit agreements. Any work performed on Thursday, November 27, will be paid for in accordance with the Company's contractual agreements. Employees ordinarily paid on Thursday, November 27, will receive their pay on Friday, November 28.

The Management extends to all employees its best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

A. Mathews Named to Committee of Safety Council

Arthur J. Mathews, Safety Director, has been re-elected to the Executive Committee of the Electrical Equipment Section of the National Safety Council. This Committee will serve on the Radio, Electronics, and Lamp Division.

This is the second year Mr. Mathews has served on the Executive Committee. He was re-elected while attending the national convention of the National Safety Council in Chicago, October 20-24.

While at the convention in Chicago, the Sprague Electric Safety Director was a member of the Editorial Board of the Safety Director's magazine, "A Sparky Joe" Contest winner, seat at her desk in Sprague Products Company. She wrote: "Sprague Electric has many things — rush order proposals pouring in by mail and by phone — Dot Stein checking the factory to get an order through for a customer's deadline — Ken Blanchard trying to keep a customer happy on the phone — a large and efficient office staff — "Mrs. D." balancing her account books — Helen Daniels turning out Harry Kolberg's harmonium correspondence — Hank Gamari getting all the party were Ann Heath, Betty Jangrow, Fran Melito, Emma Mutart, and Ceil Trudeau.

LOG Reporters and Staff Members Enjoy Annual Banquet, Entertainment Highlights Affair

Maybe it was the pre-election tension or maybe it was some Halloween spirit left over, but the annual LOG banquet held at the Clarckburg Sportmen's Club on November 3 was one of the most energetic LOG parties ever. Almost 100 LOG reporters, staff members, and special guests attended the party to celebrate another successful year of putting out the LOG. Master of ceremonies Jack Washburn took charge of the program. After cocktails and dinner, Mr. Washburn called on Joan Mulkady, Manager of Publications, who commended the reporters for the fine job they had done throughout the year. Then, the guest of honor, Robert C. Sprague, was called upon to say a few words. Mr. Sprague expressed his pleasure at being in attendance and commented upon the growth of the LOG. Special guests present at the affair were George B. Flood, William J. Nolen, Ralph Boisjolie, Robert Sprague (Along with Bill Phelps, Courtney Flanders, Ethel Lowe, Arthur Matthes, Fred Whitham, William Robbins (Excellor Printing Company), Guy Weston (Excellor Printing Company), Frank Wred, Arthur Saunders (Greylock Photo-Engraving), Ernest L. Ward, and Julian K. Sprague were unable to attend and sent their regrets. A door prize was awarded and Cell Trudoe, LOG reporter, Shipping, was the lucky winner. Later in the evening, Mary Bue and Frank Santelli were presented prizes for winning an spotlight dance. Jimmy Valotta, of F. P. Cover Assembly, played for the dancing.

The highlight of the evening was the fine entertainment written and put on by Kenny Russell. Kenny presented a program which was a take-off of the Ted Mack television show. Participants in the show were dancing peanut girl Fran Melito, John "Ted Mack" Davis, that virtuoso of the keyboard Bill Phelps, Cora Ryan, who recited, singing alto, "The Honeymoon Foursome", composed of Peter Mancuso, Jack Washburn, Tom Cullen and Ralph Boisjolie, and a make-believe orchestra; the musicians were Ed Cook, John Walsh, Larry Hiner John Gallese, Chick Carr, and it featured the noted vocalist Ethel Lowe. Russell maintained his act as announcer and Robert C. Sprague presented the key to the city (appropriately enough it was North Adams).

The members of the LOG Social Committee who made the plans for the party were Ann Heath, Betty Jangrow, Fran Melito, Emma Mutart, and Cell Trudoe.

Sprague Products Electorate Wins A "Sparky Joe" Savings Bond

Virginia Spencer is the second "Sparky Joe" Contest winner. Seated at her desk in Sprague Products Company, Virginia was presented a $25 Savings Bond for answering the four questions correctly and writing a prize-winning essay in the "Sparky Joe" Contest which appeared in the October 17 issue of the LOG.

The winner is the mother of five children who range in ages from 12 to 2. David, the eldest, is 12, Stanley is 10, Peter 9, Jean 3, and Christine, the baby, is 2. Virginia's husband, Art Spencer, is employed at Sprague Electric as is her sister, Priscilla Northup, and her brother, Fred Windover. The Spencer family have a home at 16 Freeman Avenue.

Virginia correctly answered all the questions. She knew that Sprague Electric sells more capacitors than any of their competitors (Question 1-b), that the function of Sprague Products is to distribute Sprague products to jobbers and thus to the retail trade (Question 2-c), that about 4100 people are employed in the three North Adams Sprague Electric plants (Question 3-d, b-also accepted), and that each day an employee at Sprague Electric is allowed 30 minutes during which he is not required to work and for which the Company pays him (Question 4-b).

Mrs. Spencer wrote her essay on the Sprague Products Company. She wrote: "Sprague Products Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sprague Electric whose function is to distribute Sprague products to jobbers and thus to the retail trade. This pretty high-sounding, stuffy talk, and it falls flat as short of describing the thriving, humming, never-stop activity begun nearly 20 years ago by Harry Keller. "Sprague Products is many things — rush order proposals pouring in by mail and by phone — Dot Stein checking the factory to get an order through for a customer's deadline — Ken Blanchard trying to keep a customer happy on the phone — a large and efficient office staff — "Mrs. D." balancing her account books — Helen Daniels turning out Harry Kolberg's harmonium correspondence — Hank Gamari getting all the party were Ann Heath, Betty Jangrow, Fran Melito, Emma Mutart, and Cell Trudoe.
Sportscope

by Kenny Russell

Williams-Tuffs

An injury-riddled Williams eleven, for the victory effort they put over the hurdle, were forced to turn in defeat after Tuff fights twelve. It was a large effort, but the crux and the outcome was not in doubt throughout the second half. Williams-Tuffs fell to the scores: the scoring early. Fred Broderick, who played a big game for the Purple, fumbled his way in to the scoring in the opening frame by catching the goal from about six yards.

Early in the second period, Tuffs scored back to tie the score. Both teams failed against the extra point.

The second period was to a close. Williams struck pay dirt again. A wintry, wintry drive by Bethune placed the goal in the one-foot line where Broderick kicked the extra point to extend the try for the extra point.

The fireworks died to rest: our in the third period, 13-7, but improved as the afternoon wore on. Tuffs scored with lightning suddenness when Lawrence took a Williams kick and went on to score and tie the game. The point was added to the goal (3-13). In a desperation game, Fournier pressed from his ten-yard line for a field goal and missed it. Williams continued in fine shape; had the ball out to the clear at mid-field and spied a goal untouchable as a goal because of the bad weather.

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by Frn Brozzen

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GROUP SINGING — Tom Cullen gives the ladies the down beat for the group singing which was enjoyed after dinner.

COCKTAILS FOR FIVE
Left to right: Myrna Lavanway, Emma Mautari, Andrea Bowen, Cil Ris-h, and Cil Trudeau.

PEANUT GIRL — Ann Heath guides dancing peanut girl Fran Melito out to take part in the entertainment.

HOWLING FORESOME — Jack Washburn, Ralph Boisjolie, Peter Mancuso, and Tom Cullen blend voices in "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf". John Davis holds the microphone.

MAKE-BELIEVE BAND — Chick Currant, John Walsh, Ed Cook and John Gallesse provide make-believe band music to the singing of vocalist Ethel Lowe. Kenny Russell is at the far right.

KEY TO THE CITY — Robert C. Sprague is presented with key to city as part of take-off on Ted Mack TV show.
Congratulations to

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Good food, fine entertainment, and the presentation of the service pins comprised the program for the successful 1952 Sprague Electric Service Pin Dinner held at the Clarksburg Sportsmen’s Club on October 27.

Over 150 people were present at the dinner honoring 20-year and 15-year employees. There were a number of special guests including Sprague Electric executives and the members of the Quarter Century Club at the banquet, and each person to be presented with a service pin was invited to bring a guest.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner was Jack Washburn, Director of Personnel. Mr. Washburn and Robert C. Sprague in the presentation of the service pins and Mr. Sprague commented on the loyalty of the 20-year Sprague people “who were with us during our hardest days here” and praised the 15-year people “who helped when we were hitting our stride.”


Edith Maynard, Walter L. Maynard, Frances Millard, Fred Miller, Norman Miller, Gloria Mirante, Rita Mone-
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5 Years


Small Order Metal Clad
By Jane Paradise and Leo Perras
We are happy to have Avis Hitchcock back with us after a short illness. Red Bennett is vacationing in New York. Myrtle Gagne is vacationing at her home in Arkansas.
Lorraine Duffy had a delightful party and a nice time was had by all. Janella and Marie Mazziotta went to the LOG Party and had a wonderful time. Patricia Santori and Alma Kent went trick or treating Halloween night. They got a few handfuls. Even though few friends did not recognize them.

Dry Rolling
By Joan and Ann
Welcome to Ann Nichols, Blanche Koshe, Marie Fosler, the Lemore Lefave, and Blanche Mazziotta. Congratulations to Ray Parent who was married to Doris Furr on November 1.
Happy third anniversary to Dot and Ralf who celebrated October 29.
Vacations were enjoyed by Florence Danforth, Gladyce Cler, and Mary Busk, who went to New York.
George Busk stayed home and visited his devil's unit at the Halloween party held at the Summer Street hall and spent the afternoon with his friends.
Ann Masson won a prize at the Halloween party at the skirn ring in Pittsfield.
Our deepest sympathy goes to Emy Grant on the death of her mother-in-law.

By Those Two
By D. Landry
The LOG reporters had a delightful time at the LOG Banquet, the girls and boys from the department had a very successful trip. The girls in the Production Engineering office, Dorothy and Regis, will assure us that having them there will be a real pleasure.
I think you did a wonderful job and you will enjoy working with them.
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our agents. You have done an excellent job and I am sure that they are happy with the results.

Brown Street News
By Sue Slater
We are happy to have asked Bob to join our team and we are looking forward to working with him.

Miscellaneous Paper Finish
By Gert Noal
Gloria Amos and your reporter attended the LOG Banquet and we thought it was wonderful.
Happy anniversary to Roberta Brooks and her husband, to Ross and Garyette and his wife on their first. Edna Cierwieniec and Stacia Spark attended a football game between the Brown Street and Northern Kentucky University. Their nephew, Tony Szuter, plays end position.
Speedy recovery to Betty Fletcher who is absent because of illness.
A farewell party was held November 6 at the Clarksburg Sportmen's Club in honor of our Fareme, Raymond Brown. Ray was presented with a wallet and Parker pen on behalf of both departments. Mrs. Brown received a lovely corsage.

Prokar And Polyester Impregnation
By Prokar
We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Emy Grant on the death of her mother-in-law.

Retail Sales
By Barb and Marie
Barb Campbell and hubby celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Halloween, October 31. Emma Taliedo spent a week end visiting relatives in New Jersey and had a wonderful time.
Your reporters, Barb King and Maria Magno, attended the LOG Banquet at Perry Farms on November 3. We were doing quite well in the Logan's and we are happy to announce that all of our colleagues got to their destination.
Norman Weilman had a nice display of old guns in the North Adams Sportsman and we think you should take a look at them. They should be proud of them, Norman.
Bill Benediti celebrated his birthday this month. Don't be alarmed. You have a real one, cannot wear glasses. We are sure that you will enjoy it.

Employee Relations
By Sue Slater
Welcome, Agnes Kelly and John Gumbleton, to our office. We hope you will enjoy working with us.
Congratulations to Jean Deans who is married to Ensign Bill Carr, of the United States Navy. We think you should be proud of them. Your reports and other colleagues who had a very enjoyable evening.
Congratulations are in order to Priscilla Nolte who received a ten-year pin. You will be looking for it for quite a while.
Doris and Alma Kent went to the LOG Party and had a wonderful time. Emy Grant has a little girl.

Employment Office
By Irene 'n Lee
Kay Swift spent the last week of her vacation at home. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Howard, on the birth of their son, John Cecil, on October 19. Bob is one of our purchasing agents.
Shirley Rickett is back on the job after spending her second week of vacation fall cleaning. Joe O'Keefe, our expeditor, spent his vacation in Northampton and New York City.

Purchasing
By Irene 'n Lee
Caroline Mosser celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary on November 6. Birthday greetings to Ann Nichols, whose birthday was November 8.
Welcome back to the Heat Seal Section, Vicky Dempsey.
Cecile Trudel has returned from a vacation spent in Montreal, Canada. We hope you enjoy it.
The party decorations were very pretty, the menu was excellent, and the weather was perfect. We are sure that you will enjoy it.
Congratulations to Art Spencer who has been promoted to Foreman of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly and Miscellaneous Paper Finish at Brown Street. Good luck from all of us to Art.
Welcome to Thomas Bentley who is resuming work at the Production Engineering office.

Sales, Production and Sales Engineering
By Fran Malo and Darla Lemerson
Great luck to Ruth Beaudin who is out on long term absence.
We want to welcome Claire Thomas, George Adams, Frank Colis, and Steve Bradford who have come to work in our department.
Good luck to Mickey O'Neil who will be working in the Industrial Oil Rolling department for Uncle Sam beginning November 19.
We hear that your two reporters will be celebrating their first and second wedding anniversary, October 27; also to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Santerre who celebrated their 2nd wedding anniversary, October 27; to Ann Tremblay and Ann Nichols, who were absent.

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Industrial Oil Rolling
By Justin Miner
The girls of the department enjoyed a trip to Perry Dink's recently with dinner and an evening of dancing.
Mica

By Betty Babcom

Gladdie Lee Ross and Eloise Shippee have returned from their vacations. They both received birthday cakes from the union. Their birthdays were the first week of November.

The Halloween party held at the Vet's was lots of fun. Almost everyone dressed in funny costumes and some dressed in prissy ones. Prizes were given to those who were the most original: Chris Trieri, Marlene Schenck, Alice Fortier, Estelle Liverseidge, and Wanda Wambkie. Theresa Bachus gave away one for a laugh with her bloomers; they were only red and very long. She wore an old-fashioned nightgown. Some dressed as tramps; some as beauty queens. There was even a bride and groom. Joan Shays and Marion Nelson brought their cameras so we all have pictures in the next edition.

Ms. Signs has returned from her vacation. Irene Newman and Dus Rumpolt have returned from their vacations. Dot did all of her fall cleaning. It seems that we never mention the fellows in our room. We think that they are a swell bunch. There was one of them besides our Supervisors. They are: Mrs. Robert Emery, Mrs. Jerry, Joan Viney, Billy Sweet, and Al Jones. The Supervisors are Kenneth Martin and Robert Land.

Ruth Bass attended the LOOG party and had a very good time.

Molded Tubular Final Solder

By Dolly Otsu

Welcome to Ursula Godyn, Marion Sibly, Bernadette Cardinal, Char Lewis, Peg Bartlett, Helen St. Pierre, Marion Murphy, Charles Trieri, Estelle Liverseidge, and Mauriel Davis. Marie Neumann and Doris “Farmer” Nesmand are back on die-casting. Congratulations,

Resistor Assembly

By Chick and Chuck

Congratulations to Jessie Pike on her 35th wedding anniversary which she celebrated October 27. Also congratulations to Betty Batterson on her 56th wedding anniversary, October 20.

Get well wishes to Blanche Barnett who is in the Adams Hospital. Priscilla Dean Sherman and Eleanor Wain were recently honored at the annual golf tournament at Franklinville Lodge by their co-workers.

Jane Blaisdell has joined her husband, who is stationed in Bermuda. She was given a gorgeous before her departure.

Midge LaCasse and Milko Roberts are back on working while Victor Gay is back on die-casting.

Welcome to the new girls in the department: Pauline Hartle, Helen Fortier, Anita Suessbrick, Lillian Sene Fortier, Anita Suessbrick, Lillian Sene Fortier, and Anna Zoito.

Industrial Oil Stacking (Small Orders)

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Recipes for Holiday Times

By Chick and Chuck

Mincemeat Goes Modern

Holiday time is mincemeat time. Time for you to delight your family and friends with mincemeat in modern roles. Take it out of the traditional pie and put it in coffee cakes, cookies and quick desserts.

Thanksgiving hospitality is at its best when you serve your guests mincemeat specialties from your kitchen or from the bakery. Here are three treats designed for quick and easy baking when you want to feature homemade foods—Mincemeat Drop Cookies, Mincemeat Surprises and Mincemeat Loaf. All three are made with enriched flour which provides protein, B-vitamins and food iron to help build healthy bloods.

Keep the coffee jar full of Mincemeat Drop Cookies to please students home for holiday vacations. Mincemeat Surprises add chewy goodness to these simple-to-make drop cookies. When served with a hot cup of coffee, they are just right for an evening snack.

Mincemeat Drop Cookies

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup mincemeat
Sweet filling
sift together flour, soda, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar.

Add egg. Mix well. Add mincemeat. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture.

Drizzle by teaspoons on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

A quick dessert with a party touch is a perfect end to a day filled with holiday festivities. Mincemeat Surprise gives this party touch by featuring mincemeat on top topped with golden brown meringue. It’s a handy way to use up dabbs of mincemeat when you don’t need all of it for pie. The tempting odor of Mincemeat Surprise will sharpen the appetites of children and adults alike.

Mincemeat Surprise

4 slices enriched bread
1/2 cup milk
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon salt
Whirls with Cranberry Sauce

Brush with margarine and sprinkle with mincemeat.


Mincemeat Loaf

November is Pumpkin Pie Time. Fill your kitchen with that old-fashioned odor of spicy pumpkin pie. The family will exclaim over the custardy goodness of this November pie favorite. You’ll deliver the goods if you top a pie with pastry cut-outs of pumpkin faces and miniature turkeys.

There will be no problems with "what do we do with the rest of the pie?" if you treat the family to Turkey Whirls with Cranberry Sauce. To make: Use 1 1/2 cups of the sauce, about 8 x 4-inch square of baking powder biscuit dough. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into pieces about 1-inch thick. Arrange pieces on Cranberry Sauce in square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 25 minutes. Baste with Currant Cranberry Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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A contest for hourly-paid employees only, to see how much you know about your Company—answer the four questions below on white paper and write an essay of 200 to 250 words on the same sheet about any one of the four questions. Sign your name and give your address and rush to "Sparky Joe", Employee Relations Department. From the first twenty sets of perfect answers received to the questions, the judges will select the best essay and the winner receives an 83% Savings Bond—plus he or she will be eligible for the grand prize of a $50 bond.

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   a. 3%
   b. 24%
   c. 15%
   d. 36%
   e. 12%

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   a. Employees
   b. Government
   c. Suppliers
   d. Stockholders

3. Who contributes the money necessary to maintaining the State Unemployment Compensation fund on which you can draw benefits when out of work?
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   b. You and the Company
   c. The Company
   d. The State

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   Yes
   No

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   c. 14%
   d. 21½%
   e. 11¾%
   f. 3%

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