Clotilde Astorino Receives Sparky Joe’s Grand Prize

Clotilde Astorino has been named the grand prize winner of a $50 Savings Bond in the “Sparky Joe” Contest. Clotilde entered the first of the contest series and was judged to be the winner of that. After much consideration of all of the essays, the first winner is the final winner, and “Sparky Joe” has paid off again.

Clotilde had never before entered a contest, and is thrilled that the three and a half hours she spent rewriting her essay four or five times after she had gathered her material really were well invested. They certainly were predictable, in adding up to produce a two-time winner!

Clotilde has been with the Sales Order Office for two years, working evenings from six to eleven. During World War II, she worked in the Mics Department at Brown Street for over four years. She lives with her husband and their little boy at 71 Holden Street.

M. Sgt. George Le Sage Cited for Bravery

In the February issue of Famous Funnies, in the “True Heroic Story” section, M. Sgt. George E. Le Sage, brother of Leah Cowell of F. F. Days, is featured for his exceptional courage in Korea.

The weary infantrymen of Le Sage’s company were battling for another of the interminable hills in Korea when the Reds broke loose with a violent counter-attack. While the master sergeant waited for orders to evacuate the hill, both the company commander and platoon leaders were hit; therefore was up to him to give the orders, not to receive them.

Le Sage crept up to the first platoon position and ordered the men to withdraw, but he remained to cover up the movement. After the men in the forward position had been brought out safely, he hastily sized up the murderous mountain side, and working quickly, proceeded to get the rest of the men to safety, again staying behind to cover their retreat.

Suddenly one of the men was hit by the Reds, and without attention to the heavily concentrated enemy gun-fire, Le Sage dashed forward uncovered, to rescue his buddy. Already wounded three times, M. Sgt. Le Sage survived that particular battle unscathed. But he was in a Stateside hospital for treatment of his fourth wound when he received the Bronze Star for his bravery.

George enlisted in the Army eight years ago, after he had graduated from high school. He is now stationed at Ford Devens, and is married, having two children, a little girl, two, and a five-months old boy.

Ceramic Laboratory Has Varied Duties

The type of work being done in the ceramic laboratory varies from quality control to product development to research. Control tests on incoming raw materials are conducted to determine their suitability for the many components manufactured in the production department. This involves the testing of various ceramic formulations in one of several forming and firing techniques. When these materials are placed in production, a constant check is maintained to assure the desired quality and therefore serves in a “trouble-shooting” capacity for the production department.

Investigations of new methods, uses and formulations are being made constantly with an eventual application to production. This requires determining the variables that occur, gathering a complete history of the electrical properties. As a further aid to future work, and in an attempt to improve present products, investigations are being conducted in an effort to determine why certain reactions occur and what variables can affect them.

The people in the laboratory have varied backgrounds in science. Frank Recky, from Ford City, Pennsylvania,

Four Employees Profit by Suggestion System

Two Men Win Second Awards

The Suggestion System Committee, of which Mr. William Phelps is chairman, announces four new awards to employees for their ingenious and useful suggestions.

Roland Bartlett of the Machine Shop has received $200 for his idea of a new method of sealing cans in the tunicatum unit. Louis started working here in 1934, and had just about $50 for suggesting a new method of centering terminal screws. He started working here in 1930 and not too long ago received another award for his suggestions.

Applications to be Available April 15; Final Date of Acceptance, May 5

Remember May 16! It’s the Saturday morning date of the second annual Hobby Show of the Sprague Electric Company! Get out your collections, consider your handicrafts, and get ready to exhibit the results of your leisure-hour activities. The prizes are stupendous, and there are plenty of them. So, now is the time to come to the aid of your hobby. Applications will be available April 15 and must be returned by Tuesday, May 5, to the Employee Relations Division. Employees and their immediate families, including children, twelve years old and over, are eligible, and applications will be accepted in the order they are received. Because of the obvious limitations in space, it will have to be on a first come, first served basis— with preference being given to employees’ applications.

Distinctions will be made between Arts and Crafts, and in collections. In addition, there will be special, non-competitive exhibitions. In the case of Arts or Crafts, the products displayed must have been created or assembled since May, 1952, when last year’s Hobby Show was held.

If besides having the chance to win one of the many, many prizes, contestants will be eligible for the display of their winning entries in the Community Window of the North Adams Savings Bank. Many of those whose手工 work or collection proved to be a prize-winner have appeared there this past year. Among them are: Ralph Flammann of Research and Engineering, who won first prize in Photography; Helen Lamoreux, Payroll and Cost, who won first prize in Applied Arts with her painted trays; Fred Whitham and Norman MacWilliams, Employee Relations, who received first prizes in Pottery and Sculpture; and General Collections, respectively.

Also, William Pasetti, KVA, whose handmade violins won first prize in Wood Working; Malbe Thoriault, Paper Rolling, whose patchwork quilt and hand-crocheted doilies brought her first prize in Needlecraft; Mrs. Donald H. Cole, whose husband is in Industrial Oils Cover Assembly, whose silver jewelry coppered first prize in Metal Craft.

Others whose efforts have graced the Community Window are: Anna Franzenmiller, whose daughter, Ida, Crockett works in Molded Tubular, Final Solder, who won first prize in Printing with her hooked rug, and Ellen A. Norcott, wife of Dick Norcott of Payroll and Cost, whose braided rug won second prize in the same classification.

Ralph Biondi, Factory Engineering, who won first prize in Model Building with his airplanes, and Albert J. Horsfall, formerly of Office Methods, whose automobiles were winners of the second prize in that category.

Bernard Stackpole of Industrial Oil Stacking has displayed his first prize-winning coin collection, and Mae E. Stratton, formerly of Filters has shown her prize-winning dolls. From March 16 to March 23 everyone will see Charlie Wacker’s paintings, winner of first prize in Art, on exhibition. Charlie is in the Advertising Department.

Now, every one get busy and prepare for this year’s Hobby Show, Saturday, May 16, with its fun, honor, prizes and glory. Don’t forget — applications will be available on April 15, and must be returned by the close of work, May 5.

GIVE!

More than 19,000,000 young people in over 82,000 public, private, and parochial schools work through the American Junior Red Cross to help others, both in their own communities and throughout the world, in disaster relief and on the Red Cross Blood Donors, making thousands of comfort and recreation articles for hospitalized adults and children. Help teach American youth the joy of unselfish service to others by supporting the 1953 Red Cross Fund campaign.
**Poetry Column**

*Please send your contributions to the LOG desk.*

**Eternal Question**

By Rebekkah Stone

What is love of which we likely speak? In it a wild emotion, borne upon
The white-capped breakers of a storm at sea.
Fury-fused and violent.
To overcome one’s heart with recklessness.
Is it the crashing
Of a sudden summer thunder shower. Which rains and raves.
Then dies a natural death.
Oh no! I’ve pleased as a star-fulled summer sky.
With whispering, dancing winds.
To counterpoint the crickets’ song.
Tis moonlight-pinted wavelets, rippling
Toward the shore.
Tis happiness, contentment — that is love.

**The Legend of the Red Lilacs**

Lovers are the same the world over.
Their romance thrives on the exquisite beauty of flowers, the lovely fragrance of perfume, and the lifting strains of a melody.
And perhaps the one flower adores all others that has symbolized romance, since the beginning of recorded time.
In fact, as legend would have it, when the truest love of all is found, lilacs bloom red.

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From China they were brought over the long trade routes to Persia along with apricots and other plants which are also Chinese in origin. Traders then brought them into Europe from Persia, and later the Crusaders carried them as they passed through the Middle East. It was not long before the cuttings of lilacs had traveled from Southern Europe, Transylvania and Turkey, into Spain, and thence to England, where they were much admired.

The British still make their love of the lilac known when they refer to Kew Gardens, which is well planted with the lovely flower. Many a visitor to England has been invited to “Come out to Kew in Lilac-time. It isn’t far from London...”

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**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

March 6, 1952

**Roll Back the LOG**

by Mark Hopkins

The Hoosac Valley of Mingleford, surrounded by mountains of great crag, with a town center, was not always the picturesque vale which we see from our windows today. There are many various times in the earth's history covered our mountain peaks, leaving them with but a portion of their former grandeur.

As the Glacial Period arrived, seas of ice rolling down from Niagara Falls and scraped over the mountains, particularly the sandy hillsides of the area approximately two thousand feet in height. These sandy areas have been covered with the fertile spring It is a flower of which we blithelyVaulted mire.

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is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his B. S. in ceramic engineering and his M. S. in sciences. He was transferred to North Adams from the Herbec Corporation, our Milwaukee subsidiary, in January, 1951. Previously, he was employed by the Zenith Radio Corporation, in Chicago, George Olsen, a native of Brooklyn, is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, with a B. S. in electrical engineering. He has been with the company since July, 1948. John Newman is a native of North Brooklyn, who was turned into a lovely maiden who was turned into a red lady by a witch—jealous of the young girl's beauty. The only way the maiden could be freed of the curse was to have someone pick the lilac and surrender the crown for its special beauty. As the story goes, a handsome prince came upon the lilac bush one day, and when offered a choice of her crown or the possession of the lilac, chose the latter, surrendering the crown for the indescribably beautiful flower.

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One of the oldest known checks, dated August 14, 1675, was executed 20 years before the foundation of the Bank of England (1694). It was an order to pay, drawn in the modern manner, by the payer on his banker, who was a goldsmith. In those days money was often deposited with goldsmiths, and was used by them as the basis for loans, and interest was paid on it. Drafts on these goldsmiths, which might be used as payment, as in the case illustrated, introduced the check system as we know it today.

The red lilac was once hung on the door of a maiden by her swain to show that love had found her, and in some places, it was almost as firm a ritual as the engagement ring is with us today. In old England, the dew of the lilac, fresh-picked at dawn, was believed a love charm. There was many a lass who rushed to the wood or garden, before the sun rose, to secure this precious liquid.

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It was quite a let down for Eve Dubois who was ready to go home as usual at 4 o'clock - completely forgetting that we had to work until 5:30. She's still getting kixled about that long hour....

Welcome to the Shipping Department. They are very pleased to have these new employees - also, to have them back on the job. Best of luck to Sam Jamallomo on his new job.

Our sympathy to Harold (Chuck) Kline, whose brother passed away recently.

Fitter Department

By Ginger and Richer

Pauline Perrault attended the Ice Follies in Boston over the weekend. We are sorry to hear that Irene Davis and Florence Grew are on the sick list. Ethyl Roy has been the around with a big smile on her face since the arrival of her new grandson. Mabel O'Grady has taken up painting and spending all her spare time at it. Henry Testa was given a bank book for his new daughter by Fibbers and Networks.

Building No. 7

By Betty Bogus

Fortunately for Kay Marcha there are only a few days until the volleyball team ball team the roots will for win the Northern Berkshire pennant one of these days. Ernie Jones spent his week vacation in Hollywood, California.

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**From Fancy Pants to Britches**

By Jane Paradise and Lea Perras

**Can Shop Sponsors Heart to Heart Talk**

Now — you shouldn’t say it, but if you
do, someone will benefit! The
P. Ignition Department has guaranted
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A system of forfeits has been set up
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Baked Rhubarb Treat

Rhubarb season is here. Even though Webster classifies this food as an herb and others say it's technically a vegetable, it is a wonderful fruit family. Sounds more logical in meal planning. When the first of this year's crop appears in the store and in the fruit market, buy some right away. Rhubarb gives a store and in the fruit market, buy spring fruit appears in the grocery desserts than just good feasting. Of course, many a busy homemaker avidly and happily at converting planning. When the first of this rosy family Sounds more logical in meal tempting pies regularly. But when fruit such as pineapple or strawberries. the rhubarb with another well-liked others will like a spoonful of ice cream food iron of enriched flour and the good plant protein, B-vitamins and iron, and discriminating hostess - - with some out-of the ordinary food; a special ance. — Sears Roebuck), sturdy, and give the set its "professional" appear- ing to a buyer for the following house:

WINE, WOMAN AND SNOW

With the introduction of a new nylon shirt fabric, men can now enjoy shirts which offer exceptional porosity and good coverage, together with the practical, long-wearing qualities always associated with nylon. The new shirts are being made in combination of 40- denier and 70-denier nylon, in a stabilized stitch fabric developed as result of modern tricot technique especially for men's shirtings. In appearance the new shirts are outstanding. The knit fabric is firm yet flexible, and lends itself to very fine tailoring. New styles that do not stretch or pucker are possible because of the fabric construction. Only a minimum of care is needed to maintain the fresh, first-day look of the shirts, so they need little or no ironing. In one wear test the manufacturer re- ported that a shirt was worn for seven weeks, washed more than 200 times never ironed, and still retained its next appearance. Laundering is easy, and the shirts dry quickly because nylon thread is used for stitching, and interfinsions or collars and cuffs are also nylon. Dress shirts in the new fabric are now available in white, with regular or button-down collars and single cuffs. The approximate retail price is $3.95. Sports shirts will also be on the market soon, in blue, tan, gray, and mauve. twin beds.

Shape It!

This Spring lady’s fashion awareness will be told by the shape of her hair. The current trend in fashion is toward the red-gold silhouettes and to match it, the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association says hair should be short with more waves and curls and fewer tight curls.

Fabrics for Spring are textured with exquisite color ranges and color combinations. Texture and color is equally important for the hair. To "top" off a Spring outfit, the hair must strike a resplendent note in order to complete the 1953 fashion picture.

The current era of the "animal kingdom" with its duck tails, pony tails, and other hairstyles favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume. Simplicity is important today in both costume styling and hair styling and hair styling was once often associated with nylon. The new shirts are favored by our four-footed friends. The latest styles in hair fashions are toward a sleek, simple elegance with the accent on volume.