"World Needs Faith Lifted"

Sprague Leadership Recognized
By Membership In Rice Leaders
Of the World

In the left-hand, lower corner of the Sprague Electric Company's correspondence paper, you will see the beautiful etching of which we show a copy here. In 1941, Sprague Electric Company was selected from among all other manufacturers in its field to become a member of the "Rice Leaders of the World Association." Membership in this Association, which was established in 1912, is by invitation only. The invitation is extended only to such business firms—one in each field—as meet a very high code of "business ethics, quality of product, stability, and genuine service." In the September 1941 Log, we published an editorial announcing our acceptance of the invitation to become a member of this Association.

Since that time, many new employees have joined the Sprague organization. Believing that these new employees would be interested and proud to learn of our exclusive membership in this Association, and believing that it might be well to remind all our employees once again of the fact that we were—and still are—an afiliated worthy of this recognition, we take this occasion to call it to your attention.

Various catalogs and certain other printed matter of the Company bear the imprint of this emblem of business character which represents high standing in name, products, and policy. You will note that the four flags or standards grouped behind the shield are engraved with the words: "Honor—Quality—Strength—Service."

Public Health Week
and the Public Health Nurses

Last week, April 7-11 inclusive, was emphasized throughout the country as Public Health Week. Our ambition goes out to the thousands of public health nurses who hold the line at home and abroad during four years of warfare. They comforted the sick and injured, helped keep families well and keep industrial accidents at a minimum; they helped insure a healthy start for a whole wartime generation of infants, and helped families of veterans in hours of illness and anxiety. They deserve the full recognition and support of every community.

Second Orchestra Concert Held April 3rd, Great Success

The Sprague Electric Orchestra performed its second 1946 concert in Plattsburg Junior High School, Adams, on April 3rd, to an appreciative audience. The program had an impressive opening as conductor Donavan's famous lighted baton led the "Star Spangled Banner" in a darkened hall and stage. It is worth while to mention that this was one of the few times I have heard this theme played in concert at a tempo sufficiently intelligent that the singers could keep with the orchestra.

When the lights came on again, the evening's pattern was pretty well set by Schubert's "Marche Militaire", followed by a suite of six movements.

Chinese Students
Learn Radio Techniques

The Republic of China is on the road to large industrial developments. The ground work is being laid in industrial plants throughout the United States, where over 1,100 Chinese students in this country are being trained in the methods, science and techniques of American industry. Many of them are learning all they can about radio manufacturing and electronics. They will take these techniques back to China with them in the hope of furthering that country's march away from a primitive form of agricultural life.

Greatest Era In History Possible
with Genuine Cooperation
Future of North Adams Also Greater Than Yet Envisioned

During the war many millions of electronic components made at Sprague's North Adams plants found their way to all parts of the world. Technicians in every country learned to know and respect Sprague equipment. Shipping containers and labels bearing the name of North Adams were a familiar sight all across this country and abroad. Many hundreds of executives, engineers, scientists, government officials and leaders of commerce made frequent trips to North Adams to visit the Sprague plants on business.

We often said during the war that North Adams could well become one of the leading centers of electronic equipment manufacturing in the world. Though the road may be long, we are well on our way toward this high goal.

Much has been said and written of late about the future of North Adams. The LOG believes that a city is much like a person. To be successful it needs, among others, these basic attributes: Character, Energy and Direction. When all three dominate, an individual, a company or a community results are bound to be significant. The LOG is therefore optimistic. It believes that these basic qualities typify the Sprague Company, its management and its employees.

An Easter Message
by B. Frank Mountford
of Check Inspection Department

Because of the elaborate music in the Services and because of the large number of people making their communion at Easter, the Sermon is sometimes omitted. A clergyman whom I knew, gave what was surely the shortest sermon ever preached. Father Stanton went into his pulpit one Easter Sunday, and joyfully and impressively cried "HALLELUJAH!" that was all. He then quietly descended and went on with the service.

"Hallelujah!"—It is a word heard frequently in hymn and anthem... The word is really Hallel—Jehovah means God and Hallel means praise—so the whole word means Pray to the Lord.

Hallel was the name given to Psalms 113 to 118, and when on Maundy Thursday night, our Lord and His disciples sang a hymn before going into the Garden of the Agony, (S. Matt: 26 verse 39) it was Psalm 118 that they sang. "Hallel—Jehovah Pray to the Lord.

Who are there, who, because of the love of loved ones, may not feel like singing "Hallelujah" this Easter. Much of the sting of such loss is removed if we consider that our boys are spending Easter with One Who said He was the Resurrection and the Life. They have left a name behind, and their praises are reported, and their righteous acts are not forgotten. People tell of their deeds, and the congregation offers praise... With such thoughts, we encourage one another... A Happy Easter! Yes. HALLELUJAH...
Orchestra in Adams

Auditions

by the same composer. As the program unfolded, we heard a variety of selections from the orchestra's rapidly growing repertoire. The interest of the audience was maintained throughout, and Mr. Denoyan is to be commended for arranging a concert on the basis of popular appeal rather than on orchestral difficulties and virtuosity.

The conducting showed a mastery of the orchestra which was commendable, with a fully formal response of the various sections was alert and intelligent so that a very pleasing fluidity was achieved. In its finest movements, the orchestra displayed an honest singleness of purpose that gave a very happy effect. Rarely, did any performer show that inordinate which results in a lack attack. It might be said that a little more weight in the basses and lower strings was in order, but that is a quantitative matter. The clarinet section was notably good and the strings enjoyed the selections very much, especially when there was no airship going on. Rumors have it that "Flash" hangs around McCann's on week nights and Tom Townsend on Saturday nights. Those Bobby Socks sure get "Flash!"

Our supervisor, Lela King, or the "Surge" as the boys call her, really has her hands full all day trying to find a squad of boys who disappear so many times daily for a veterans' meeting in the head.

Congratulations

Dear Stan:

You are to be congratulated on your splendid concert you conducted at Drury High School last night. It was far beyond the expectation of your audience and they all enjoyed every minute of the performance. It was indeed a great pleasure to see what can be done in the way of high class entertainment by our own citizens and may this be the beginning of such concerts.

Let me extend every good wish for the continued success of the Sprague Electric Orchestra.

Sincerely,

Jim Campbell

Orchestra in Adams

New Electronic System for Air Traffic

A new system of air traffic control and navigation, giving a picture of air planes flying on an eighty-mile radius around any airport is under consideration by the U. S. Army. The new system projects pictures on a screen in airport control rooms, and also in the planes which are equipped to receive it, showing the movement of every aircraft in the vicinity.

Full Colonel

The many friends of Alfred W. Perez will have the occasion to be present at the promotion from Lt. Colonel to full Colonel. Colonel Perez is the brother of William P. Perez of the City Recreation Department; John, formerly in the Dry Goods Department of Joel, Supervisor of the Dix Division. His occasional visits here have resulted in a wide circle of friends in the Sprague Electric Company.

Appointed Secretary

John Duggal of the Scheduling Department has been appointed Secretary of the City Recreation Committee. John has always been interested in sports and is this last fall, held the position of Manager for the St. Anthony's Crusaders football team. You will recall the team won the World Series and the Coach. He found in his friends the best and knew how to fill his appointment generously.

Back at the Desk

The Purchasing Office staff and working associates of Fred McNamara, with the understanding that the office is to be happy to see him back at his desk again. "Mac" recently had an operation and was in hospital, now recuperating a great deal of quiet at home after his discharge from the hospital.

Check Inspection

By Linda Brown

Check Inspection offers a hearty welcome to William Kaczkowski and John Sodermot who were recently discharged from service.

Glad to see Rita Pedina back to work after being ill for five weeks. Larry Therrien is "Waiting for the Train to Come In."—Any day now his wife and eight months old son will arrive from Ohio to make their home in North Adams.

Our warmest sympathy to Alice Jensen on the recent death of her grandfather.

"Yours Truly" and "Hers Truly" spent four days at Fort Devens and Boston.—Had a very nice time, too.

Ebel Brown is sure happy these days and why not, her husband has finally come home after being discharged from the Navy.

Ann Roy was spotted waiting in line in a local downtown store the other day and it wasn't for nylons. Believe it or not, she was waiting her turn to buy a bag of pop corn.

Maria DelPonte spent the week end shopping in Albany and did very well for herself.

Shippings, Cancellation and Carton Stockroom

By the Gold-Dust Twins

Seaman 1st Class Bob Brooks who was home on furlough last week, was warmly greeted by the gang. Coz is again, Bob.

It seems that Walt Burr, who has a stomach of steel, judging from the way he can even quote the price. He will carry these popular brands, and puts these products out, what stores can even quote the price.

They will take all the orders they can make from these meats, which company puts these products out, what stores will carry these popular brands, and they can even quote the price. They will even bring in a label from the can!
Easter Greetings

Roger, Robert and Ernest Remillard send you Easter Greetings. Roger, 15 months, Bobby, 2 years, and Ernie, 7 years, are sons of "Cedo" of the Machine Shop.

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Sprague Electric Victory Log

Susan Beaudin, daughter of "Bill" of the Experimental Lab at Brown Street, and niece of Claire Anderson of Paper Rolling Department.

Louise, 15 years, Karl, 14 years, and Charlene, 9 years. Children of Charlie Dean of the Maintenance Department.

Carl Hurley, Jr. thinks it a big joke. He is the nine-months-old son of Nancy of Brown Street Paper Rolling Dept., and Carl of Wire Coating Department.

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Happy Easter to all Sprague Employees

Happy Easter to Children Of Sprague Employees

June and "Kay" Barschdorf, daughters of Harry, foreman of Networks Laboratory.

Judith Krezminski with her dolly. Judith is the niece of Helen Fonte of Wire Coating Department.

Sandra Westcott, daughter of Walter, of the Boxing Department.

Happy Easter to Children Of Sprague Employees

Three big smiles for you, from Billy, Henry and Barbara Osterhoudt, children of former Vit. Q. supervisor, Elsie Osterhoudt, and grandchildren of Margaret Goodermote of Brown Street Maintenance.

Susan Gigargent, daughter of Andrew, of Maintenance, and Angie, formerly of Gas Mask Department.

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**Sports . . . Ballott and Russell**

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**Crusaders In Invitation Tournament**

The St. Anthony Crusaders were defeated by the Converse House Pros of Waverly in the semi-finals of the 2nd annual Springfield Invitation Tournament 64–58. The local athletes battling against a decided height advantage led throughout most of the contest, but the Waverley team led by Bernie Bullett and Russell Magnoli saw their fans’ approval.

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**Networking**

**Converse House Pros**

Waverley’s winning team consisted of Bernie Bullett, who was named Most Valuable Player for the Crusaders. Bullett and Magnoli were both chosen for their excellent performance in the tournament.

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A picture of an artist can point—Art Gurnin in DUNGAREES.}

Welcome to the new face of the Carpenter Gang, after an extended illness. Also, to Frank Daniels of the Elementary School.

All in the Maintenance Department, are happy that our rubber tycoon, ‘Dancey’ Lanthier picked up in a mysterious carboard box one evening on his way home from work.

Raymond Lucier of the Tin Shop left us April 16th to join the U. S. Army after 34 months in the service. One year overseas duty, should see our shiny windows!

Peter John knows how to get around the lack of fan mail. Lastly, when mail was especially lean, he sent letters from Bozey to Marshall plants, addressing himself to himself.

Watch out for those careless drivers. Ed Hinkle—'the other' evening, when Ed, our watchman was coming to work, he almost lost his license and we—our watchman!

Bathtub Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Jean McLaughlin, WAVE, a former co-worker, visited the Department recently while on leave from her station at Pensacola, Fla. She talked about her experiences, Jeann, on that new stripe which makes you Yeoman, J. C. Yeoman McLaughlin told us she expects to be in the Navy until August when she said, the WAVES will be disbanded or be converted to something else.

Mary Tatro is very happy these days reason her boy friend is home on leave, (better known as the “Pride of Adams”) celebrated his 18th birthday March 26th. That day, all his co-workers wished him a happy birthday. Not only in his mouth, his meals STANDING.

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Log news."

at last from overseas.

off, is it kids?

spent a weekend in Troy, N.Y. recently.

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clothes and the red flannels.

lovers?

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so disgusted.

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Plating

By Lucille Lettie

Welcome back, Ed Sherrard. Sound like

times seeing you around. Howie Leshner doesn't need a car. There's a certain young lady

who gives him all the rides he wants. Art Roy and Jim Dolan were disappointed because they missed the Sprague Concert and hoped to attend the one given in Adams. Who told the Plating Department doesn't fair better manners?

Arrival: The department was recently visited by a flock of moths. Who was the wise guy who opened the window?

Leave of Absence: One can of glue...

Come, come who borrowed it... Art Roy received a pocket watch for his birthday. How old are you now, Art? Still 22.

The department extends our sympathy to Noreen Sunil on the loss of his uncle.


cans and the red coats and the flannel.

It may have been fool's day for some of our Mary Delonva received a grand surprise from her "Gae", Yes, folks, a beautiful cedar chest. Many happy returns of the day, Mary.

"Souce in Love, Souce in Love" is our Lucille Begeron and "Vinny" Maitrona. April 28th isn't far off, it is kids.

"Butch" Whitehouse has chosen the title "Miss Candid Camera Girl" of P.A.A. You deserve the title "Butch".

P.A.A. Rolling

By Laura Doran

Congratulations to each of our new brides.

Mrs. Rachel Cannon, the former Rachel Merati, Mrs. Mary Pellerin, the former Mary Galley, and Mrs. Ellinie Whitney, the former Lillian Kancour. Why does Mary Messier always look twice at her chair before sitting down? Couldn't she be a little more sure of herself? John Raby was sitting at breakfast, engaged in dressing down between two paper napkins. Nothing like napkins to absorb the grease, John? Frequently heard in the P.A.A. Rolling:

"Oh Virgin, my machine won't run. Oh Laura, my paper keeps breaking. Oh John, clean my machine? Oh Vic, my machine won't click. Oh Helen, used more stack.

Oh Eldie, I need another order.

Does anyone care to have Rita Scisciano on their bowling team? Rita hit three strikes in a row recently at the Casino Allys (much to her sur-

prise). You can be on my team any-

time, Rita.

We all hope Vic Lampisia has a washing machine at home, as all the girls are sending their blouses up to be laundered, because of the recent over flow of all. We will wash our own clothes, Vic.

Why don't you get away from the steam pipes Virgin Piggio? You know it's not cold anymore.

What Al Bergeron was as he sits at his desk, hoping his rollers will make more than the day before:

Al sees it every morning.

It happens every day.

A double line of female faces Meander on their way.

The thing that puzzles our poor Al And gives him those gray hairs Is when the girls go to the powder room They always go in pairs.

Perhaps the trip is long and rough The hall is dark and lonely But every two or three they go To the room marked "Ladies Only".

Poor Al stands and tears his hair He's simply worn out.

The days production go to hell While the girls go on relief.

At quarter of each afternoon The march begins once more, What goes in that back room That cannot wait till four.

The only way that Al can see To make production boom, Is to move the whole damn room Into the "Ladies Room".

TO THE P.A.A.

To the time of

"I Can't Begin to Tell You"

I can't wait to tell you Why I picked the P.A.A.

I was offered other work... But to me, this is something new.

Every day I'm learning I know I'll make the rates —

By strictly paying attention

And not feeling around with dates.

The working conditions are perfect

And the folks around are swell.

They let you in on all the news

And the corny jokes they tell

Let's cool off happily ever after... So we can proudly say —

that We are working in the P.A.A.!

Firing

P.A.A. Inspect and Test

Best wishes for luck and happiness to Marian Waterman of our Depart-

ment, who was married March 14th to Donald Livieri.

Romie Gagne didn't look too bad, and he says you should see the other fellow.

Victor Pedrin recently celebrated his birthday.

Mary Delonva is on a diet—but I wager she is going to "Die-eating" instead.

It looks as though the P.A.A. is in the market for a sugar baby.

Wonder what the attraction is for Junior Skibol at the "Cheshire Grange" dances?

Julia Morin believes in the song, "Let's be Like the Long Way Home."

Have you noticed? Viola Gellino is getting her "figgie" figure back.

You had better slow up when you go by those chairs, Frank Stawarz, or you might find yourself the owner of a pair of trousers.

Bearcreek Gibson tells us that every time she takes a bath she shaves so soundly that even the alarm can't awaken her.

Mary Sue Sexton is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her brother, Ralph, who has been stationed in France.

Recipe of the Month

Submitted by Gertrude Hall

Sugar Saving Dessert

Prepare pudding according to directions. Whole plate crackers in the bottom of a deep dish, preferably a square. Four servings: Add two cups of milk

with more crackers. Chill 8 to 12 hours in refrigerator. When serving cut into squares and

more crackers. Chill 8 to 12 hours in re-

Sample Lab

By "The Eyes and Ears"

Sample Lab: Gello: "Hello stranger— what department is this? Well, this believe it or not, is the Sample Lab. Come along with me and I'll show you around."

Entering the lab you will see Frank and how many more times this year, for every time he leaves it the phone rings. Then we come to the K.V.A. table. Here you will hear Rita Muldner spurring while she is soldering and wondering how she could ever get the covers. That's Elanis Terry sitting across from her, trying to find out if she has to go upstairs or follow now that Ann Watts is on sick leave. On the next table we find Harry Nube—now don't make a noise —he is studying his orders and right beside him is "what a man" Peter Abzis, who is trying to help him. Next, we have the misa table where we see Alma Fournier nailing the equipment on the table, and shouting a warning to the new one who is borrowing anything. Then there is Gladys Mardell looking around — she must have lost something again. The resistor table comes next. The girl with the ink on her fingers is Rita Abzis. That tall slim girl we called "the man of the department" is Iris Boreton. There is writing out orders to keep Laura Bormolini busy. At our last table you will meet those soldering girls, Doris Grant and Sally Sher. At the present time the girls are trying to find out whether it is the gas, solder, or acid that is making the resistors bumpy. That girl over there, Florence Carrieri, is here to meet you, also our personality girl, Helen Burzimati, who is on leave.

Well, stranger, how do you like our gang? Wait a minute before answering that I may block my ears and eyes.

Mica Molding and Impregnating

By Jose Vallieres

It was great to see those two marines walking down the street in our new handsome Monie. After their leaves, both will return to their duties. They have re-

Newton, G. Larry Pomeleau may go to China.

By the time this edition of the Zaq reaches home, Gert Houdin has and Sarge Busky will be "Humming Like a Bee."

I have been warned by "Tra" Uhliska that Eleanor Rhodes has re-

changed so I guess this is about all for now.

Edited, watchman and special traffic officer of the Plants.

I. O. Final Assembly

By J. Switala

Our best wishes to Lloyd Bullott, our machine gunner who accepted a position at the Beaver Street plant. We also take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to our new foreman, Kenneth Russell.

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