FOUR STEPS TAKE NEW EMPLOYEES TO JOBS

Sprague Electric Company Announces Post War Promotions

Teeple, Potter Appointed Factory Managers — Knox and Pierce Also Receive New Assignments

Reorganization for post-war production at the Sprague Electric Company finds Robert S. Teeple Factory Manager at the Beaver plant; Fred H. Potter Factory Manager at the Brown Street plant; James Knox as Traffic Manager; Joel Pierce as Division Superintendent in charge of the manufacturing departments of the Company and more recently was Superintendent of the Paper Condenser departments and more recently had charge of the Production and Material Control departments.

Mr. Teeple has had wide experience in the manufacturing departments of the Company and more recently was Superintendent of the Dry Electrolytic departments.

Mr. Joel Pierce was appointed Division Superintendent in charge of the electrolytic manufacturing operations located in Building No. 13 at Marshall Street.

Calling All Employees

REMEMBER

Every week in the "Radio" Attendance Contest is a new one...You can make a fresh start each week and have another try for the TOP PRIZE!

Better be Safe than sorry

Winners of Attendance Contest for Fifth Week

Longing looks are cast radio-ward, as Connie Urbano, Lillian Blair and foreground, Johnny O'Connell congratulate the lucky winner of the Steinberg-Carlson radio — Margaret Davis, of Boxing (center). Margaret's name was drawn in the fifth week of the Attendance Contest.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

FULL STEAM AHEAD!

The Log wishes to commend the appointments recently announced and congratulate the men so honored. They will deserve the confidence thus shown in their character and their ability. We feel sure that all employees will join us in wishing them success in their new assignments and in offering them wholehearted cooperation.

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A STRIKE?

The LOG is not given to prurience, but now that we are really rolling down the post-war alley let's make that Sprague hot on the heels of Exmoir.


Brown Street

Lucy Alunis, Rose Corsi, Connie Davis, Laura Doran, Betty Jangrow, Elsie Leje, Glads, Markland, Dave Morey, Rita Moloy, Eleanor Rhodes, Rita Nuni, Thelma Sherman, John Swistak, Lyda White, Jessie Vallieres and Louis Mancuso, Clara Miller, Jim Oldham, Etta Owen and Fred Windover.


Marshall Street

Juliette Bourjois, Mary Daniels, Emma Mutart, Edward O'Neil and Erminia Preziosi.

"Every Sprague Worker on an Active Service Report."

Kenny Russell, our Sports Reporter, has given you several stories of Sprague workers and their hobbies. He is as enthusiastic about moving articles as he is about baseball; in fact, "Ken" is so enthusiastic about any undertaking in which there is a competitive spirit. But when you start talking about tropical fish "Ken" is enthusiastic about any undertaking in which there is a competitive spirit. But when you start talking about tropical fish "Ken" is enthusiastically enthusiastic about any undertaking in which there is a competitive spirit. But when you start talking about tropical fish "Ken" is enthusiastically "Ken" is enthusiastic about any undertaking in which there is a competitive spirit. But when you start talking about tropical fish "Ken" is enthusiastically

WHAT MAKES A CITY?

"The quality of a city is never determined by its mayor, or its aldermen, or its commissioners. It is determined by the people who live in it. If it is a good town, it is only because its citizens recognize their obligations as citizens by informing themselves, speaking out strongly and constructively for the correction of wrongs they are against, voting for public servants who will serve the public by deed instead of by promise.

When you are living, you must have a local government at which you cannot achieve this alone. You must personally be able to study your local problems intelligently, to watch the way other towns are improving their social environment, to interest others in what matters and what can be done. Then you must join actively with others in making your demands known and seeing that they are executed. Attend your town meetings and budget hearings. Join or organize a neighborhood association, a taxpayers' association, or a merchants' association. And don't be afraid to speak your mind. You and your town can have better living if you'll only ask for it."

--- House Beautiful

Wedding Bells

The Stark Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pollock, born 1831, have been announced as the parents of a son. The procession will be held in the Ovens Department, and the mother, Elizabeth, is employed in the P.A.A. Department. "Dad" — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. King are the parents of a daughter born September 3rd. "Mom" is employed in the Mico Laboratory. "Son" — Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Keating are the parents of a son born September 2nd. The mother was formerly employed in the Reservoir Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russ are the parents of a son born 1831. "Dad" is employed in the Machine Shop and the mother, Ruth, was formerly employed as a bookkeeper.

Engagements

Richard — Worthington

Theresa R. Richard of the Ovens Department has announced her engagement to Aaron J. Worthington, who is employed as Maintenance clerk.

Lucia-Marceau — Miss Theresa Marceau became the bride of Pvt. Wallace E. Lucia on Thursday, October 2nd, in a ceremony at Notre Dame church. The bride is employed in the P.A.A. Department. Miss Bollas — Chalfant — Miss Adrienne Chalfant and Mr. Russell P. Bollas were joined in marriage Saturday, October 4th at Notre Dame church. The bride is employed in the P.A.A. Department.

Indoor Weather

Mark Twain would be happy to know that somebody has finally done something about the weather—indoor weather. Engineers have invented a device known as the precipitron which removes dust and dirt electronically from indoor air. And it's about time. And it's about time. And it's about time. And it's about time. And it's about time.

Did you know that your living room harbors an estimated 2500 billion dust particles, half a million bacteria, a few hundred pollen specks—and enough water to wash your hands and face? These are the number one enemies of a good wholesome diet of air. They aid nothing of adding millions to the clean-

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Fred H. Potter

Fred Potter was born in North Adams and attended North Adams schools. His first job was with the railroad. Perhaps this association with trains led him to a life of adventure, for Fred tells us that in his younger days he traveled the length and breadth of the country. He traveled in the Rockies, worked in Boston, New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh. For a time he worked as a molder in an iron foundry. "You know you’ve done a day’s work when you get through there," said Fred. Our new Brown Street Factory Manager was out in Minnesota when he read a copy of the North Adams Transcript which told that the Sprague Company was coming to North Adams. He immediately knew the Company and started working for Sprague’s in April of 1930. His first job was in Life Test Laboratories and later, he worked for Dr. Robinson developing paper capacitors. In 1939, he was elected President of the Association for 1944-5 and at present, he is a member of the Board of Governors.

Traffic Manager

"Jimmy" Knox entered the employ of Sprague Electric Company in 1931 as a shipping clerk. Not long after, he was elected Traffic Manager of the Sprague Electric Company in January 1946. Formerly a partner in the Boston investment firm of F. S. & H., he was in the office of that firm, Mr. Ward specialized in surveys and plans for development, purchase and sale of original issues of industrial securities. This wide experience with the Anode Winding Department. Later, he worked with Studebaker, Buick, Chevrolet and later, in 1939, he was elected a Vice-President of the Company and at his death included such activities as the company's departments.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Princeton University in the Class of 1935. He married his wife and two young daughters and makes his home in Williamsport.

In connection with Mr. Sprague’s announcements of these well-deserved promotions and appointments, it was also made known that the resignation of Mr. Amos H. Carey, Factory Manager since 1916, had been received and accepted. The management and employees wish to extend Mr. Carey their very best wishes for the future and once again congratulate him on his promotion through the employment at Sprague Electric Company with trains led him to a life of adventure. (Continued from page 1)

Joel W. Pierce

"Mike" Pierce started out with Sprague Electric Company in 1930 in the Amoie Winding Department. Later in 1932, he worked in A.C. capacities which later became the Dry Electrolytic and A.C. Department. Mike showed his qualities of leadership and in late 1941 became Superintendent of Dry Electrolytic at Brown Street plant. He continued in this capacity up to January 1946, when he went to Barre, Vt. to set up the sub-contracting operations there. In July of this year he returned to North Adams and worked with Mr. Potter until the time of his recent appointment as Superintendent of Dry Electrolytic at Marshall Street.

Mike says he is very pleased to receive the appointment because it puts him back in the Dry Electrolytic work in which he grew up and with which he is so familiar. He says: "I certainly appreciate the appointment and know that we here in Dry Electrolytics at Marshall Street will do everything we can to keep Sprague Electric Company up at the head of the parade."

Checking back in the logs we find that "Mike" and his brother "Bill" appeared in the Oct. 14, 1945 issue in an article recounting their experiences in learning to pilot an airplane along with Howard Sherman and Walter Rohan. Your editor feels certain that a man who can pilot an airplane will prove a good pilot of the electrolytic production program at Marshall Street.

Bill Arnold Visits Us

We were all glad to see Bill Arnold back for a visit at the plants during the past week. Bill was Sales Engineer at the Sprague Electric Company before, and having been called back to military service in January 1941 as an officer in Naval Aviation. We hope we can run an account of some of his war experiences in a later issue of the Log. Incidentally, Bill flew the Log quite a band. Said that it was read by practically everybody in his part of the world and all of his mail came in while he was on duty thousands of miles from here.

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Attendants in the two meetings of the Berkshire Community Orchestra the several sections have been rehearsed as a unit so some players taking part. We have talked with the Board of directors and several of the players and find that they are all enthusiastic over the prospect of presenting their first public performance in December. We hope to be able to take the setting up the full concert program in the next issue of the Log and to give the Director’s report including the reasons for selecting the various numbers as well as a description of each one.

Attendence Contest Now

In Seventh Week

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Back from Vacations: For those who believe that "Sox making out?" is a question asked of a college coed, we have the same question: How are the waves doing...we understand they are doing well.

Back to our Department: Our new Crooner of our Department...we understand he is sure the hardest man I lorn and Leona (Red) Walczak make...to the altar the reason for Jimmy's camp being...operation in Washington, D.C.

Walter Lesure...and just ask him the question...we understand they are doing well...we understand Lil Tisdale has pur-...a ten thousand mile nip with it this move...We were all sorry to hear about...were due at one time or another.

Lescarbeau's boy friends; Lorraine and Leona, (Red) Walczak make...Our very best wishes go to Irene, who is building a...along and while cutting a board on a power...Tina" Yarachi, Evelyn Vuille-...Evelyn Tower, who is that male you...in his new home? The question of the day —...for his vacation spot. In fact, it would be much too large for us...with it for the second time in a row.
**BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY**

Title:

**WHAT A LADY DAY!**

Text:

Patricia Lee Pierce smiles for the camera man. Daughter of Bill Pierce of the Resistor Department, and Maisie, formerly of Check Inspection.

**Judy and Mary Ellen, daughters of Mary Templeton of Paper Rolling.**

**Dry Test**

by Rita Johnson

Joy Mancoini visited her sister in Fitchburg over the week end recently. Edgie Stuart is recuperating following a recent operation at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital.

Mary Boosbert and Victoria Oeven have returned to work following their vacations.

Good luck to Mildred Clifton on her new position as desk clerk.

Rusheo Bolosky is looking very happy after a trip to New York recently. Why the disappointment. Helen Leaguie, when you only won one pair of nylons at the Franco American Club? Did you expect more?

When a dog bites a man that's no news but when Marge (Hargenfieh) bites dog that's a "Hot-Fish." Also when Marge has in P. M. transfers for A. M. to the bus drivers she stands visiting relatives.

Welcome back, Henry Labonte. Glad to have you with us again.

Welcome is extended to Anna Dow- ney, hope you enjoy working with us.

**Block Test**

by "Keezle" Kozela

Birthday greetings to Helen Harrington, whose birthday was celebrated October 8th. Helen was nineteen?? Belated greetings, also, to Mary Zito who celebrated her on September 7th.

Betsy Hunt spent a week end in Boston recently and Helen Harrington spent a week end in Windsor, Vt., visiting relatives.

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**Tubular Assembly**

by Gert Hall

It's good to see Charlotte O'Brien's sweet smiling face again after a long leave of absence.

Guess who is knitting (or trying to) It's none other than Gert Hall.

That's a very cute feather cut Stephanie Sureau is modeling.

Anyone wondering how Dor Blan- chard spends her leisure hours just take a stroll down Ashland Street any night and you will see her burning pants off the outside of her house.

Welcome back, Henry Labonte. We'll have to nickname you, "Hop a Long Cassidy."

It's good to hear that George Parker has recovered from his foot infection.

Boy, oh boy! Did "Buddy" Roy smell like something out of this world when Lucille Brandey sprinkled him with Lily of the Valley perfume.

"Cassie" has a regular card tournament at her desk at noon time.

Jeanette Renbaum looks like Roseie the Riveter with that new machine.

Franco Gayda spends his spare time helping in her brother's flower shop, known as the "Flowers Shop." (How's that for a plug, Fran?)

What do you know? Vera Davine's mother solved her rolling pin problem by digging up one of those treasured articles.

**Engineering Specs**

by Hazel Gondale

Congratulations from friends in and out of the department go to Norman Wright, who was married to the former Ruth Hubbard on September 15th.

Don't look now but we hear "Dr." Gondale with — his presence has also been noted at all the football games.

Not having enjoyed a "get-together" for some time the girls decided on a supper party at Fort Massachusetts and need say, "a good time was had by all!"

We notice a new diamond among us girls — and a nice smile from Jeannette Dennis. Could it be that the smile and the diamond belong to the same party.

**Main Office**

by "Wendorfent"

Katie Briney spent her vacation in Boston while Lil Daigualdi saw the sights of New York City.

Mary Joan Conrad became the bride of William Roberts September 7th at the St. Francis Church.

Welcome June Bordwin — we hope you will have a pleasant stay with us.

Goldie Smart is recuperating following an operation at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital.

Judy and Mary Ellen, both happy and patient. This is the first time in two years that mother and sisters have all been together. Ethel works in Owens Department.

**Ethel Hamnick, her mother and two sisters happy at the same time.**

**TAKING A SUNBATH**

Frances Joan Scarso, daughter of James of Can Shop.

**Ovens Department**

by Beenie Brown

We are glad to welcome Frank Man- gano to our night shift.

Alyce Crockwell looks very much rested after enjoying a vacation in New York and Boston.

If he chance you hear a squeal that could be either Loretta Tarro or Ethel Hamnick.

"Terry." Richards was a welcome visitor to the Night Shift — glad to know you are feeling better, "Terry." When in need of a helping hand or a pleasant smile, look to Margaret For- tier and Marion Carter.

How to Reduce in One Easy Lesson: Climbing to the top of Mount Greylock and back. If you don't believe this prescription works, ask Jean Soudak and Loretta Tarro.

**F. P. Owens**

by — Us All

Welcome to Alice Russell and to Josephine Balduini. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Did you have a good time in Rhode Island over the week end, Esther Volo? Sally Williams says that the Navy looks good for her. Fred King gave the bride away at a wedding last Saturday. Sorry we couldn't see you that day, Freddie. WANTED: a pedometer for Austin Rogge. We wonder how many miles you walk.

Success in your new venture, Leah Leare — sorry to have to leave you.

**Section Test**

By Margaret Isberwood

We wish a speedy recovery to Margare- et Moore, now on the sick list.

A welcome is extended to Doris Hulke in this department.

What can be on our foreman's mind these days? Don't you know, Cass, that time slips should go to the offer — not the waste baskets?

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**How Isotopes Work**

Already five research laboratories and hospitals have received shipments of these atomic by-products from the Oak Ridge plant in Tennessee. The laboratories are trying minute amounts of the radioactive isotopes with food, and watching the results in the digestive process. For instance, by putting a small dose of iron into the bloodstream, it acts as a kind of spy, making it easy to follow the flow of blood through the body and detect bad spots in the circulation. Just such an experiment showed that about 70 per cent of the blood in the body was carried by a normal pool, circulating rapidly between heart, lungs, brain and kidneys while the arms and legs are supplied by the remaining 30 per cent which streams into the central pool at a sluggish rate. Doctors are making new material to reach the central blood pool — and 15 minutes to reach the extremities.

Now we can watch how the相似 drugs of different work, for radioactive sulphur will act as a spy, and show us the way. And we will learn more about carbon and phosphorus (found in the milk, in our diet) as the isotope spys of these substances reveal whether calcium or phosphorus goes directly to the bones — which bones, and what proportion goes to the teeth. Certain- ly, there will be great revelations in the study of goiter and cancer. Thus the by-products of the atom bomb will be harnessed to work for the good of mankind — not for its destruction.
For Sports Wear

Wire Coating

by Betty Jangrow

We hope our former, Lawrence Finklin, enjoyed his vacation.

Larry. Well had all the luck! The weather was excellent to fix up flats before continuing on his trip.

Ralph Bick took his family on a real treat—September 29th, he took them to the Wilmington Fair. Not every man is lucky to have Four Blondes to escort.

"Pete" LePage and his wife spent a vacation in New York City. They attended one of the famous Dodger games and also the Bills, and had a swell time.

October ushered in the first snow of the season as well as snowing in Vermont, and this should be welcomed by sports fans, as it may relieve the met situation. ! Good luck, hunters.

Industrial Oils

by White, Casyo and Vinelette

We want to extend our sympathy to Adele Tatterall whose husband is seriously ill in the Plattsfield Memorial Hospital.

The girls of the Department have been a little surly for the past few weeks. They have been using too much hair oil and pomade, and this should be welcomed by sports fans, as it may relieve the met situation. ! Good luck, hunters.

Resistors

by Lucia Misini

Marcel Jones has been on the sick list and we hope when this issue of the Log comes out she will be back. We are quite concerned about "Bats." We have been trying to take this opportunity to thank Ora Trombley for the lift she has been giving them to work in the morning — especially on rainy days. Thank you.

Key Cari has left us for a while and we all wish her the best of luck.

V. Samet — what's this we hear about your turning. Mary Scarpone's hair? Just say you can, but you don't have to scare us.

Mary Scarpone has been transferred down to the Rolling Department and we wish her the best of luck.

Tough! But "Peanuts" Vinelette has to polish his own desk.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

SPORTS...Bullett and Russell

— ALLEY ECHOES —

Well, the Sprague Bowling League is officially under way with six teams fielding both each Thursday evening at the Central Bowling Alley (the Olympic Arms you, now associated with a former Sprague's). With the loss of our President, Walt Carpenter, the Vice-president has taken over, and may I state that he is doing a grand job — you all know him — friendly. Harald Tremper. I try for the games will follow a different pattern instead of some teams being "loaded.

HERE AND THERE IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Football-high schools, first . . .

Your reporter had the opportunity to take in the recent Pittsfield Tech High football clash held under the area at Wahconah Park. It was a great game and we can see that under the able leadership of Coach Art Fox, the Pittsfield "Purple Elephants" are going to be hard to stop as they drive for their first football title in ten years never before, have we seen the Shire City institute — there, the fans lock their teams in such tremendous fashion. In the first home game, the park was jam-packed with some 6800 spectators. The entire atmosphere breathed of new life and the fans were rewarded by the well-deserved victory, 17-9. A dominant back by the name of Donnie Troy stole the show. Receiving a mere 10 yards pass with full equipment, he scored both touch downs. The first one looked something like this Pittsfield Tech drive that looked like a certain touchdown throw on the 11 yard line, when Troy took the ball, broke through the right side of the Tech forward wall, but appeared to be stopped on the short goal line. Helped along by two blockers, he sped down the side lines to the Tech 35 yard line where it seemed certain that he would be tossed out of bounds, but, stiff as a calf, he squirmed out of would-be tackler's hands, reversed his direction and diagonally crossed the field to outdistance the secondary and race unmoistened into the end zone. Late in the third quarter, he was the receiver of a 30 yard pass that was caught by him on the vet of his fingers as he passed the safety man to score the second and final touchdown. Adams High again went down to defeat as the heavy Gardner eleven marked their victory over them. It proved costly, since three of Adams' key men were injured. Drury went down for the second time this season at the hands of a heavy Greenfield team. Although the backs were outweighed, they out-fought the G. Men on the line, and only outnumbered by the poor pass defense.

Semi-Pro Football — The Crusaders continued on their merry way until they brushed up against the up and coming Loomis Lions, when they suffered their first defeat of the season in a ding-dong 7-0 battle K. Russell

Hope everybody was satisfied with the outcome of the World Series!!

Sprague Employees To Have Basketball Team

After a lapse of several years, due mainly to weather conditions, the employees of Sprague Electric Company will again have a basketball team. Initial steps towards the re-institution of the hoops sport have been taken, and for those interested, a meeting will be held on November 12th, called "The Five King" to feature the high five bowlers of the Department. We all wish her the best of luck.

Instead of some teams being "loaded"

The Five King will feature the high five bowlers of the Department. Keen rivalry and close matches will be in season. Next week, this column will feature the high five bowlers of the week under the heading The Five King Prize — while the five lowest bowlers will be captained The Duds. Because the season has just begun, we are only publishing this issue.

For Sports Wear

Mica Molding and spraypainting

by Don Adams

Seeing that we have lost our our new repair staff, Vero Vallace, to the P. A. A.'s, I'll take my pencil and give you a little news of the old gang.

Red Almussen is in a dream all day — he says it's late.

"THC," Don't bet with John Melville on any thing — he always wins.

Believe it or not — for Longitude's arrival.

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HAPPY THRESOME

Posing for Mummy — Peter Andrews, son of Patricia, formerly of the Resolute office and nephew of Rita Sielarn of P. A. A. Rolling.

WILLFORD, PREQUARD AND HARVEY are the children of Davina and nephew of Rita Sielarn of P. A. A. Rolling.

PAAR Rolling

by Brenda and Cabin

Once more we have several new girls in our midst and we wish to welcome them. We also wish to welcome our new machinist, Bill Richard and hope he'll like working in our Department. Seems funny to see "Virgil" Flagggi around but she has left us to accept a position as assistant manager of the Wire Dress Shop. Good luck "Virgil." A farewell party was held in her honor at the Clarkstown Sprague's Club by several of her friends. She presented an album of dollar bills.

Laura Donan entertained a number of girls at her home recently and as usual, Rita Stielz was the life of the party, with her jokes and laughter.

During the course of the evening she was heard asking Helen Scarpone if she knew the "Boarding House Song" . . . "Rumors are Flying." (Lake going Rita.)

Something we never expect to see — John Raby & lori's mumper, Thelma Decresert, unid a guest: Gena DlLoreno and Yvonne St. Pierre on time.

Something you should see is Mary Zapponi's diamond ring.

WYAT BACK WHEN . . .