Help Your Red Cross

The Red Cross Drive got under way in the Sprague Plants on March 5th, and all Departments will be solicited as to the extent people can afford to give, and they are well noted for their generosity in aiding any undertaking which will benefit their fellow-man. They are well aware of the splendid work done by the Red Cross during its years of war and peace, and it is expected they will dig down in their pockets and put their quota for this Drive over in a big way.

What It Does

From 1930 to 1946 the American Red Cross spent, at home and abroad, more than $800,000,000. During that period 1,169,500 persons were aided in 1,152 disasters. 14,142,096 were assisted in military camps and hospitals in this country, and 12,345,230 service men and their families were helped through Red Cross chapters.

359 certificates were issued in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention quota for this Drive over in a big way.

Employees Urged to Take Health Insurance

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Ski tow in operation at the “Snow Corner”, Chashambung. This offers loads of fun for amateurs.

Holland School Boy Sends Letter of Appreciation

Rhenen, February, 1947

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Among the guests were Mr. Ernest Richardello (another brother residing in America), Niek started his apprenticeship course in February, 1944, being credited with one year of Machine Shop experience, and completed the course on February 20, 1947. He was presented with certificates of graduation and of the Sprague Electric Company by Ernest Ward. Jack Washburn spoke on the

SPRAGUE PLANTS IN TOP CLASS IN BERKSHIRE

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY COUNCIL’S CONTEST

26 Industrial Plants Enrolled

Contest to Continue Through June

Sprague employees are to be congratulated on the fine safety record they made during the month of January. Enrolled in the Berkshire Safety Council’s 1947 Industrial Safety Contest, they came away with a rating of 2.8 for their Group. Although figures for February are not yet available, it is believed that an even better rating was made for that month.

During January, there were sixteen industrial plants in Berkshire County that worked a total of 1,229,538 man hours without a lost time accident. This is indeed a fine record.

A campaign is under way to make employees of industrial plants in Northern Berkshire safety conscious, and to date, twenty-six plants are endorsing treaty out this campaign. The largest plant to enroll is General Electric with 13,561,636 man hours reported for January, the smallest is Harbor Machine Company with 1,671 man hours for January. Sprague Electric is listed with that group having more than 250,000 man hours of work.
**Weddings**

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Worthington, married November 23d, 1941 at Notre Dame Church. "Terry" is the former Theresa Richard of the F. P. Drey and Mrs. Drey is employed in the Boiling Dept.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Collette with their attendants, Miss Isabelle Collette, sister of the groom, and Mr. Edward Horsfall. The young couple were married February 15th at Notre Dame church. Bill is employed in the Dry Rolling Department, and Eddie is employed in the Sample Laboratory.

**Fine Record in Safety (Continued from page 1)**

**Ratings**

The Company's largest group, with the total man hours worked and the relative frequency of accidents is listed below. These figures are all percentages. Hours (See page 2).  

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The contest for Safety in Industry will run through June 30, 1947 with similar statistics being looked for. The lowest frequency record in relation to the number of man hours worked. It's up to Sprague Electric to make a good showing for their plant. Art Mathematics, Safety Supervisor for the Company is the Chairman for the Berkshire Safety Council's special committee handling the details of this contest.

**Safety Conference Lectures Well Attended by Sprague Representatives**

Those persons attending the series of lectures on Safety were sponsored by Sprague Electric and in conjunction with the Berkshire Safety Council, have found them of unusual interest. There are ten industrial concerns represented in this area, with the largest representation being from Sprague Electric, and Gannett Company of America.


**Resistors**

By Della Keating

"So much homework!" South Beacon has left us with a feeling better suited for the Florida weather.

We welcome back, Laura Abini, Venice Folio and Ova Trombley.

Margaret Carter is a happy mother, especially since her son, Raymond, a veteran, has been appointed city captain.

Observations: Cell Duda has a new flame— from Notre Dame, and not bad! Don Willis makes some choke socks, aprons, etc... Harry Haddad forgot his food choppers, but "Chick" Gerratt came to the rescue by getting them for him. See those pretty halfknockers that Margaretre Todd makes... Bertha Salavantis and Helen Jobin have a bet that they'll keep resolution all through Lent. Will they? We are sharing our Department with some of the P.A.A.'s, Ruth Piontor, Cell Cassidy, Rachel DiSanti and Mae Pater and we like it a lot.

**I. O. Stacking**

By White and Vincelette

White Bay is hard and don't forget the home work. Bernie Starkeg—What did you do this weekend? Aunt Ann—that's enough. "Ann Watts—You'll be known as "Rags" if you don't start catching cold. Evelyn Morton—Hope your new trend of good luck continues. Millie Kearsley—From the way you looked the day before, we know you must have been the "Belle of the Fireman's Ball."" 

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**Dress**

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lepera have named their son, James Vincent. His mother is a member of the F. P. Drey and Mrs. Drey is employed in the Boiling Dept.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

I. O. Final Assembly

By Fren Wright

Good luck to Eddie Bury who has left—we miss his cheerful smile!

Have you noticed the time “Gas” Trunham is humming—“I’ll Be Lost Without You”? Harold Shore had a “rapping” time when he split a seam in over-earrings.

“Kay” Roy recently had a bad day. He certainly looked older—much older, and his limp was genuine.

Beauver News

Main Office Memos

By Whodunit

We were all sorry to see Dolores Turcotte leave our office, but we hope it will be only temporary, and that she will be back with us soon.

For a while, everyone thought Shirley Turcotte spent a very enjoyable week end in Stowe, but then the radio announced that Shirley had taken a wrong turn at Stratton, was in Stowe, and that the only way to get to Stratton was to take another wrong turn.

Flash! Flash! Mary Zona has found an apartment! Isn’t she lucky?

Welcome to the Main Office, Lorraine Richard. Hope that you like it here with us.

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massarova

Here we are again—but no British war brides this time! If you’re curious about that bridge, consult Olive Coddaire.

The U. S. Navy visited yesterday in the person of Bobby Minnema, who is in the field of photography. Donald Gouge certainly is popular: you always hear someone calling “Don- a-Id!” (You are bound to be so humiliated, Donald, if you’re perfect).

Both are at the Framingham hospital. It isn’t everyone who can take a picture of a patient in the Machine Shop, and hope you’ll be back with us soon.

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Marshall Music

Misc. Wax Pourers and Assemblers
By George Troumbly

Trouble in the valley! Millie River’s house has trouble with the strap on her jumper, and Gladys Mitzkowski has trouble getting her hat on. Meanwhile, Joan’s little girl has trouble finding a 3:40 room at house. House owners, please take notice.

We recommend women—Elmer Crecker—
all the girls hope that you find your work very interesting.

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