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SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES TO NAME NEW CAPACITOR

$25.00 OFFERED FOR NAME
ALL SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES ELIGIBLE

Additional Prize If Winning Name Is Adapted As Trade-Mark Name

To the employee, who in the opinion of the judges, submits the best name for the Sprague plastic, molded tubular capacitor, a prize of $25.00 will be awarded. In addition, should the winning name be trade-marked and used in Sprague advertising and sales promotion, the winner will receive an additional award of $100.

For several months, employees have been aware that the Brown Street Plant was humming with the production of a new capacitor — a new plastic, molded tubular capacitor. Many of one employees have been transferred to this new Department to help in its production. But this was not the actual beginning of the plastic molded tubular. Its beginning goes back some four years when over one hundred thousand experimental units were made before the present unit was declared satisfactory. The new units are smaller than the usual Sprague paper tubular capacitor of an equal rating, yet they stand up under the most rigid of tests and are adapted to numerous uses from home and auto radios, to military and aviation equipment. They are built to withstand temperature changes ranging from -40° to 185° F., they are unflammable, and heat and moisture resistant. Their performance is uniform and dependable.

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New Molded Tubular Capacitor

Television Will Revitalize Broadcasting

In a recent address before the Radio Executives Club, in connection with National Radio Week and the 27th anniversary of radio broadcasting, Mr. Balcom, President of R.M.A. stated that "industry's radio and television set production this year exceeds 17 million units — a new record for the industry. "Television will revolutionize broadcasting just as the talkies did the movies... Most of the technical problems involved in television, with the exception of color transmission, have been solved, so that the future for television is assured. However, the next years will bring changes that will affect us all... FM and television will continue to grow in importance for home entertainment and will bring readjustments both in manufacturing and in broadcasting."

SPRAGUE MANAGEMENT CLUB ORGANIZED


On November 5, the Sprague Management Club was formally organized at a dinner held at Fort Massachusetts. About 60 persons were present. Nomination and election of officers was held, and the following new officers were named officers for the ensuing year: Ernest Purpura, president; John Puppolo, vice-president; Ray Calvi, secretary; Carleton Perry, treasurer; and board of control included Ken Law, Fielding Simmons, Larry Haskins, George Senechal and Al Bergeron.

These new officers were installed by Mr. Bernard Macker of Fitchburg, director of the National Association of Management Clubs. After the installation, a charter was presented to the Sprague Management Club by Director Macker; Mr. R. C. Sprague, president, and Mr. E. I. Ward, vice-president, were called upon by acting Chairman, Ed Fitzpatrick for short addresses.

The Management Club was organized for management representatives of the Sprague Electric Company for educational purposes. The members of this organization will use the Club as a medium by which better understanding of all management problems may be brought to light and discussed.

Hunter Machine Co. Observes 100th Anniversary

The Sprague Electric Company and its employees extend good wishes to the Hunter Machine Company and its employees upon the 100th anniversary of that Company.

Founded in 1847, the Hunter Company consisted of one lathe and two molders, with one clerk representing its personnel. Today, the Company occupies a large modern building on Main Street and a furniture store on Common Highway and employs some 350 persons. Five generations of the Hunter family have directed the Company since it began. The original James Hunter was succeeded by James L. Hunter, followed by James D. Hunter. James T. Hunter is now president, and his sons James H. and Richard A. Hunter are vice-presidents.

Christmas Box Shipped To Holland School

A farewell gesture of good will is extended to the Rhemen, Holland, school which Sprague employees sponsored last year, in a gift box to the children of that school. This was presented to the Sprague employees for their outstanding donation to the "Save the Children's Federation" and to which Sprague employees extend good wishes to the Hunter Machine Co. Observes 100th Anniversary

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To enter the contest, use the coupon appearing on page 2 of this issue. Only one name per person is permitted. Turn in your name to the Log Desk,

This year it would not seem necessary to remind Americans of the really important things for which they may be thankful. Our well-being has been impressed upon us by shocking comparison and each of us has been uncomfortably embarrassed when we quietly reflected upon the problems of our world neighbors. We are wealthy — not only in material things, but in common purposes and principles. We are most rich in that our nation has been devoted to the achievement of man's right to "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."
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At present there are 14 stations on the air with regular television programs, and before the end of 1947 it is expected that number will grow to 26, with a total investment of $125,000 television receiving sets.

The applications of television are unlimited, and extend into the fields of medicine, education, industry and merchandising.

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**OUR SAFETY CORNER**

Watch Your Step! and your safety - Tip and other articles left on stairs invite acci-


dents.

**A. C. Line -- Night Shift**

By "Willie" Maxwell

Bessie Brown and Alice Burdick have returned from Brown Street. Wel-

come, girls.

Our three Mary's do a swell chum-

job on Friday nights.

Some of their shift worked in the moisening on Armistice Day and

approach of our Kiltie Band who marched...or is it...Here's a joke for you: The Irishman is "kilt" with the cold while the Scotchman is cold with the kilt!

**Main Office Memos**

One of the outstanding units of the Armistice Day Parade was the Kiltie Band and Daughters of Scotia Drill Team. The Kiltie Band, led by Bill Ross of Production Engineering, added much color to the parade, their uni-

forms being of colorful clan tartans. Dan McKelejohn of Time Study was one of the pipers. You need a lot of wind for that, Don! The Drill Team in their Glengarry hats and uniforms of navy and white trimmed with plaid, looked mighty nice marching to the music of the Kiltie Band. Joan and Katie Bryce of the Main Office are members of the Drill Team, as well as time Bunting of F. P. Assembly and Jane Gordon of Sprague Products. Our junior John Tolmie of Full Prepara-

tion Department is manager of this unit.

**Just Kids**

Bertha DeCoteau, the girl with the "sunny voice", is our telephone operator at the Brown Street Plant.

**Dry Tubular Finish**

By M. Hauptfleisch & M. Clifton

Hitchies' sister Mary Vincent, Millie Clifton and Margie Haupt-

fleisch -- each received a gift from their co-workers. Margie was given a surprise party at Armstrong's fun by a group of friends. She received a large birthday cake and appropriate gifts.

The Girls' Bowling Team from this Department is improving every week. We understand that 20 more bowlers are joining our team.

**Teacher: Willie, define the word "punishment".**

**Willie:** A punishment is a little hole in a site, found a great distance from a garage.

**Mary Jean, Linda, and Jimmy Maselli, children of John of Molding Dept., and Eugenia of Midget Tubular, and grandchildren of Alice, of Molds Tubular; top row - Dennis Solari, grandson of Preziosa of Molds Tubular; Vernon Shippee, grandson of Edna Watts of, Paper Assembly; Gary Allan Olson, son of Phyllis, formerly of Engineering Specifications and grandson of Victoria Hunting of PAA's; Clarence Sullivan, nephew of Jeanette City of PAA Assembly; and Beverly Hill, daughter of "Ben" of PAA Pouring Dept. Lower row - Loretta Solari, daughter of Preziosa; "Junior" Vancelette, son of Helen of PAA; Soldering; and Bernard, Susan and Janice, children of Romeo and Nora Sears of PAA, Rolling.
Nice Kitty!!

"Madge" the little daughter of Melvin Inspection does love that pussy!

Brown Street Briefs

PAAR. Rolling by Rita Bionello Best wishes and future happiness to our free birds—Sara Dillon, Donna Delgata, Doris Bephe Stone and Mary Ferronito Cerninosi. Nellie Belanger was terribly disappointed in the last game between the Saints and the Crusaders. Bella is from Adams—need I say more? Something to see: "Jo" Jonestuck in her gien-plaid slacks. And by the way, thanks one and all, for the warm reception I received when I wore mine. Three witches made me feel young.

A Misplaced Buggy Speaking of parking cars, our Anne Maddale was waiting out front for her car to show up from the garage. She waited 10 minutes 15 minutes half an hour three-quarters of an hour. Anne was bopping mad by that time, and threatened to change garages.

"If you knock out. OK, Alice, we understand."

"But Little Lulu"

Well, "Bitch", I told you that you were from being here—so—we wouldn't disappoint you. So, here's the $64 question: How can you don't drive Brown Street anyway can't you take it, or are there other reasons?

You're a very lucky fellow, Tom Woskow, are you?. It never every day that I will find a girl who will walk her boy friend home every P.M. after work.

Jane Paradise, that WAS a very silk-colored dress you were at the church for, aren't you?

John Russi has finally come to the conclusion that walking to work is easier than pushing wheels around every day.

You should get a hard of Charlie Dean when he smokes that chimney bell 24/7. No wonder he is usually left sitting alone at the cafeteria. Don't blame the boys, Charlie, for the amount of work you do.

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SPRAGUE MEN TO FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Join Now. From your Department

All men interested in basketball—here's your chance to get together for this sport in an Inter-Plant League. Games will be played Sunday afternoons at the Y. For further information, contact Jack Washburn at the Personnel Office, or Tom Wilson at the Beaver Plant.

Maidens’ Bowling Standings (as of Nov. 13)

Tina 9 1 0 943
Super Lunch Room 20 8 318
Can Shop Pressem 13 11 541
Sunshine Shop 11 13 458
Centraide 10 4 416
Machine Shop App 8 16 333
Can Shop 2 3 291
F. P. Dry’s 6 18 250
High Team Total, I.C.W. No. 2 184
High Team Single, I.C.W. No. 2 508
High Ind. Single String, B. Fortini 201
High Individual Triple, J. Lopa 343

Three Strikes and Out

Just a few points to consider the activity taken by officials of the Sprague Girls’ Bowling League: A baseball batter comes to the plate with his hand at his side, and he hits a strike at the ball, if he fails on three, automatically he is out. The game applies to some of the persons who feel as late comers, they should have been included in the Girls’ League. I, personally, I called another meeting. This was so disappointing that I abandoned the idea of organizing enough women to start a League. However, the following week I was personally contacted, and found that it was possible through the assistance of some of the men, to make a League with four teams. It took four weeks to organize a league interest, and a sixth week to make up rules, etc. Rules have to be made in anything we undertake, and here especially, a line has been drawn—we have our leagues, everyone has an opportunity given during that four-week period to join the League and help in its organization. However, we are and will always be ready that we can not accommodate those stragglers.

—K. Russell

SPORTS

Wham! — Down the Alleys

An active night for the Girls’ Bowling Team: Ann Heath of Industrial Oils Department, PAA. Rolling, and Clara Balkauskas of Dry Rolling, send the pins spinning.

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HONOR ROLL

Northern Berkshire High School Football

EVEN Kately, Drury; Mynoak, Pittsfield; Adams; King, Williamstown; Perrone, Adams; Brule, Drury.

CENTERS: Morrison, Dalton; Segal, Pittsfield.

BACKS: Casperson, Drury; Troy, Adams; Brule, Drury; Bishop, Adams; Kings, Williamstown; Perrone, Adams.

ENDS: Kately, Drury; Mlynarczyk, Pittsfield. Is our own Charlie Slade quite a 'boy — that is, taking the girls by storm. Elizabeth Hamilton—we are all waiting for a piece of that pre-Civil War apple preferred.

In knicking, rose Frances Kelly, she is an expert (misunderstood as she injured her hand). Glad to see our Sally Hazel social again. It sure was dull around here when she was so sober.

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If you know of any free birds—please bring them into the office.

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