YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT CAN HELP

Each year the week containing October 9, the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, is proclaimed FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. The purpose of this concentrated effort on the part of the National Fire Protection Association is to remind us of the many little things we can do to prevent fires in our homes and at our place of work.

We know we should use electric-light cords of the proper length so that there will be no need to hang them over nails or to tuck them under rugs where they will be walked on; that we shouldn’t bridge a fuse with a penny; that we shouldn’t permit children to play with matches. But, do we do anything about it? Do we check our business and our work, for instance, to make sure they are ready for the winter months ahead? Do we check the insulation, particularly in the cellar, at regular intervals? A member of the Fire Department may be called upon to inspect our houses and to test the insulation for us.

It is a good idea, too, to know what type of fire extinguisher to use if a fire should break out. Experts have classified fire into three classes: (A) Burning material such as wood or paper or fabric. (B) Burning oil, grease, gas and other flammable liquids. (C) Electrical fires resulting from short circuits, faulty wiring or electrical equipment. There is no extinguisher made which is completely effective on all three types of fires. Again, our fire department can be of assistance in recommending the proper fire extinguisher to keep ready for use in the home.

Fire Prevention Week is a good time to check up on the fire hazards surrounding us so we can eliminate them before the winter sets in.

The Red Men’s Ceremonies at Mohawk Park were enjoyed by hundreds of North Adams children. Among them were Patty Libordie, daughter of Arthur of KVA, Mary of Retail Sales, Ann and Michael Tassone, children of Carmela of Brown Street Resistors; David Knox, whose father is James of Marshall Street Shipping.

SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES OBSERVE DIABETES DETECTION WEEK

Dispersaries equipped to make necessary tests

SPRAGUE Electric Company is cooperating with the American Diabetes Association by assisting in the Diabetes Detection Drive for Industrial Workers during the week of October 1-16. The dispensaries in all three plants will be equipped to make the necessary tests after October 9, and all Company employees are invited to take advantage of this important service.

Diabetes is a condition brought about by the lack of insulin in the body. The lack of insulin means that the body cells cannot use sugar which then accumulates in the blood and has to be eliminated through the kidneys.

The first step in diagnosis is urine analysis for abnormal amounts of sugar. While the presence of sugar in the urine does not necessarily mean the individual has diabetes, it does serve as a warning which, if heeded, may avert or control a diabetic condition. Untreated or improperly treated diabetes results in calcification in the vascular system which in turn causes complications involving the feet, eyes, kidneys and heart.

Diabetes ranks eighth among diseases as a cause of death in the United States simply because too many diabetics never know what ails them until it is too late. Early discovery and treatment are vastly important if crippling complications, and sometimes death, from diabetes are to be avoided.

Diabetes Detection Week affords a good opportunity for us to make sure we are not among the hidden thousands suffering from this disease. Take a specimen in a clean bottle marked with your name, clock number and department to the nurse in your dispensary. Examinations will be made promptly so that treatment, if needed, can begin promptly.

DON'T BE A HIDDEN TARGET FOR DIABETES TO SHOOT AT.

Mr. Adams Named Vice Chairman

William M. Adams, Sprague Electric Manager has been named Vice Chairman of the Radio Manufacturer's Association's Export Committee for 1949-50.

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT FUND WILL ELIMINATE FUTURE INDIVIDUAL DRIVES

For quite some time now, representatives of Management and Employees have been considering the request of various employees for some sort of integrated plan which would eliminate the necessity for individual fund drives through the year. As the result of that consideration, the Sprague Electric Employee Benefit Fund has been established and will go into effect immediately upon completion of registration for membership in the Fund.

Herefore, Community Chest, Red Cross, March of Dimes, Cancer Fund and others have come in for our generous support by way of individual drives through the three plants. We have also contributed to funds for our own employees who have been put to unusual expense because of long illnesses, fires and so on. From now on, all those things will be taken care of by the payroll deduction plan which will make it easier for all concerned.

Beginning the week of October 9, all employees will be contacted by the new Fund Drive Committee and given an opportunity to sign up for any amount from ten to fifty cents a week. This money will go into the Benefit Fund which will be carried in a separate account by the Company as a convenience to the organization. This will also do away with the necessity of having the Board of Administrators handle the actual cash and will simplify the bookkeeping. The money collected will be allocated to those employees having emergency expenses and proportionate amounts will be allotted to the various public drives when they come up.

Each employee signing up for this plan will receive a membership card which will identify him as a member of the Benefit Fund and will relieve him of having to contribute to any individual donation campaign. Those employees who do not wish to take part in this plan will be asked to contribute to individual drives from time to time just as they have in the past.

Yearly reports of expenditures and balances will be published and made available to members on an annual basis. This system of fund raising is in operation at General Electric in Pittsfield and is working to the satisfaction of all those connected with it. The same plan is being put in at the Hunter Machine Company in North Adams.

The Board of Administrators for the Sprague Electric Employee Fund are representatives of Management and the Union: President, William Stackpole; Vice President, George L. Hould; Secretary, Ernest Purpura; Treasurer, R. C. Sprague, Jr. Other members of the Board are: Raymond Mahur, Lawrence Hawkins, Bernard Fitzgerald and John Washburn.

Remember, you will get your application forms this week. Prompt return of these slips to your department selector will facilitate the early working of the plan. The committee hopes for your support and is ready to answer questions concerning the Fund.

Art Van Steenberg, of Brown Street Molded Tubulars, finds a capable assistant in his two and one-half year old daughter, Jane, during the Family Day tour.
COLUMBUS DAY

Four hundred and fifty-seven years ago an Italian named Christopher Columbus discovered this country we now live in. Another Italian, Amerigo Vespucci, is the man for whom the country is named. But these men were thinkers who believed in looking for something new beyond the confines of the boundaries set by the maps of those days. They thought they could find new lands and new people. They did. What would they think of their new land if they could look in on us today? The hardships connected with traveling in those days were beyond the comprehension of any of us who live in this modern age. It seems plausible that Columbus and Vespucci might stand open mouthed at the sight of our airplanes taking off into the ether with so little effort. They would probably be astonished at the standard of living enjoyed by the people who make these planes. The world would probably provide them with hours of study. We might not be so eager to accept the facts of our time if it had happened to the Indians, but otherwise, we could show them around with pride.

We have, through the years, built for ourselves a country which surpasses any of the wildest dreams of our discoverers. If we think of it in terms of the things Columbus might like to show him if he could come back, we realize our great fortune.

Orchestra Begins Season

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra began its fourth season with its first rehearsal on Wednesday evening. It was at the Chamber Hall at Williamstown. Mr. Henry O. Barschlicht, director of the orchestra, reports that, by all indications, the orchestra will be the largest in its history with a possible 70 musicians who will come together for community events within a 50 mile radius. Plans are being made to present the annual fall concerts on Monday evening Nov. 1st at Chamber Hall, Williamstown with a repeat performance in Pittsfield on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd.

Professor Joquin Nin-Culmell, conductor of the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra and Associate Professor of Music at Williamstown College, will resume his duties as conductor with the orchestra. During this past year at the University of California, he conducted the University Symphony Orchestra in three concerts, taught XIIth century, counterpoint and Italian Baroque in the Theory division of the Department of Music. He also gave several recitals and appeared as soloist with the Oakland Symphony.

He is contemplating appearing with the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra in his double capacity of pianist and conductor. He has tried this formula once before with the Miami University Symphony Orchestra and although the composition then performed was his own Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Professor Nin-Culmell feels that a classic Concerto would fare better under these circumstances. Consequently, he has chosen Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto for the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra's opening concert in November.

Remember this orchestra is sponsored by the Sprague Electric Company. Let's follow its progress and support the concerts. Cooperation means success.

Appointed to Committee

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Employee Relations Adviser for Sprague Electric Company, has been appointed to the Industrial Relations Committee of the Radio Manufacturer's Association for 1940-41. This is his third year in this office.

First Kangaroo: "Amaralve, where's the lady?"
Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked!"

Weddings

SORREL HARLEY
Miss Mildred Mary Harvey of the Small Order Department was married to Robert E. jewel on September 12, in St. Francis' Church. The couple is now at home at 80 Spring Street.

REXNELL STEVENS
Miss Doris Ann Stevens, of the Sales Office, and Clarence Arthur Remell were married September 17 in the First Baptist Church. They are living at 127 North Road.

LAVINIA GILLIAM
Miss Lorettine Phyllis Gilliam of Retail Sales and Gerald Arthur LeViere of the Sample Lab were married on September 24, in St. Francis' Church. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, they will live at 1 Edwards Avenue, Adams. Rita is one of the SWG reporters.

TONIATTI BARNARD
Miss Phyllis Mary Barnard of Dry Rolling was married to Tulio Tomatari on September 26 at City Hall. They are living at 404 State Street.

O'ELLETTE-MULQUEEN
Miss Rita Margaret Mulqueen of the Sample Lab and Alphonse Joseph Dufour were married on October 1, in St. Francis' Church. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, they will live at 5 Edwards Avenue, Adams. Rita is one of the SWG reporters.

LEONARD JUSSIER
Miss Lorraine A. Lacourse of B.T.Q. Rolling was married to Earl Eugene Leonard of Pontot, Vermont, on October 5. They will have a wedding trip to Boston, Connecticut and New York State, they will reside at 147 Beaver Street.

JEFFERS CHALIFOUX
Miss Arlene Florence Chalifoux of the Cost Department and Lawrence Nelson Jeffers were married on October 1, in Notre Dame Church. They will live on Middle Road when they return from their wedding trip to the White Mountains.

JOSEPH HADDAD
Miss Alice Mary Haddad of Resistors was married to Samuel Louis Joseph on September 17 at the home of City Clerk A. L. Fuller.
SOME SPRAGUE FOLKS AT OUR OPEN HOUSE, SEPTEMBER 17

The pictures tell the story of how much we enjoyed the Family Day tour through the three plants. One of the most popular spots for the youngsters was the glass blowing booth where Matt Nazzewski held forth. The last we saw of Matt he was just finishing a doll with arms and legs!
If you have dandruff, brush your hair thoroughly before every shampoo, to loosen the clinging scale. After working up a good lather, scrub the scalp lightly with a small nail brush. If you wash your hair once a week, following this procedure, you should have little trouble with dandruff.

If you want to look younger, don't wear your hair brushed forward around your face. This style accentuates any tendency to lines and sagging. Brush your hair up and back at the sides, but wear a well-cut bang, if you find it becoming.

When you choose a new hat, dress, or blouse, observe how the color affects your complexion. If your skin is naturally ruddy, avoid bright reds. They make the skin look even redder. A red hat or dress accentuates the flushed look, because it casts a pink reflection. If your skin is pale, don't wear bright blues. Clear blue is complimentary to yellow and emphasizes the yellow in your skin. Young eyelids have a soft gloss. Remember this when you powder, and avoid your eyelids. To help give your eyelids that young, dewy look, spread a speck of cream on them and lightly whip it off.

For hair that gets dirty and dry in summer, try a touch of brilliantine before exposure to the sun. Pour a couple of drops on your palms, rub brush over it, and then brush your hair. Pay special attention to the ends and other troublesome spots. Hair that is oily, greasy, and bumpy is a common sight at the beach. They are caused by wearing tightly strapped slings or other shoes that rub or bind. For a permanent cure, select better-fitting shoes. In the meantime, try this conditioning treatment. Rub heels vigorously with a coarse washcloth at bathtime. If there is hoarfrost, wear it down by brushing gently with toilet pumice. Thoroughly massage heels with face cream if you are going to bed, or apply hand lotion if you are dressing to go out.

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

**GOOD GROOMING**

*By Choo-Choo*

Vacations: Herb Palmer spent a week's vacation motorizing through New York State and Canada.

Pete Andognini had a week and a half in the northern states and Canada.

Billy Richards was in the hospital for observation during most of his vacation.

Our Foreman, Norman Chemel, will take in the World Series on his vacation.

We welcome the following new men to the department: Bill Hussey, Hector Lender, George LeBarge, Joe Esserlie, Al Boudouin, Aldo Sartori, Leo Mullens, Clarence Wildman, Nick Fulginiti and ske Ketoza. We hope you boys will like it here.

Now that the Yankees have taken the American League pennant, the Yankee fans in this room are jubilant while we Red Sox boosters feel badly about the outcome. But, wait until next year!

Larry Roberts is driving the used cars dealers in the area frantic. He keeps going from one to the other trying out cars. When will you buy one, Larry?

In case the employees in the Methods Office wonder what became of Charlie Parker, we wish to inform them that Charlie is down here doing a little research work. You must dream of sections, Charlie.

Remember the Infantile Emergancy Fund!

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**PERSONALITY: Your birthsign is Libra, the Scales**

(Sept. 23rd to Oct. 22nd incl.)

The following personality and character analysis is written according to the indications of the Sun in your birth sign, which is the sign Libra. It is the seventh sign of the Zodiac, and it is ruled by the planet Venus. It is a cardinal sign and represents the West. Its element is air. Its day is Friday. Its metal is copper. Its colors are light blue, yellow, pink, orchid, and the art tints. Its gem is the crysolite. Its symbol is the scales. It represents balance. It provides over the kidneys and loins.

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**REMEMBER YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST**

(1) Alfred Michael Galli, nephew of Rose Pasotti of Peskar Rolling and Bill Pasotti of K.Y.A. Picture taken at five months. (2) Vincent and Ernest DeSantis, sons of Dorothy of Industrial Oil Final Assembly. (3) Patti Ann Williams, daughter of Mary of F. P. Dries and Franklin of Moldling. Her grandmother, Alice Gomeau, works in the Brown Street Office and her aunt, Barbara Groves, works in Recreation. (4) Paul Wesly, son of Raymond Miller of the Impregnation Department. (5) Larry Brothers, of the Molding Department, with his grandson, Michael. (6) Jackie Pittroff, son of Vicky Pittroff of Dry Tubular Assembly, and nephew of Adam Pevoski of Formation.
Our sympathy goes to the family of Larry Richards whose father-in-law died recently.

Rose Boudreau is moving to a new address this week.

Helen Duh received the girls of this department to her home for a house-warming last week. She serves yummy lunches.

Happy Birthday to Bertha Worthington.

The girls of this department are having a dinner at Morrison's Cafe on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

Rose Mazzotta was at Massachusetts General Hospital over the weekend for a checkup and is returning next week for X-ray. She is doing well, Rose.

David Richards, son of Larry Richards, has entered Weston Academy at Easthampton. David worked with us for a while this summer.

Mary Neville's sons are returning to college—one to Williams and the other to Oklahoma A. & M.

Industrial Oil Rolling

By Helen Lesure

Who said vacation season was over? A few people who were really wise said "Phoebe to summer vacations" and waited for this cool weather to set in.

Albina Bouchard went to Canada for a few days and had a grand old time. She came back talking better French than ever.

Alice Bouchard and her husband, Paul, followed Albina's example and went to Montreal. While there, they attended a Jubilee celebration at which Paul's aunt, Steer Mary, of Egypt, marked her sixtieth birthday. Alice thrilled us all with the story of their approaching birthday.

Why did Harold Green have on red socks? Maybe he was a Red Sox fan.

Industrial Oils

By Ann Heath

Ernie Krich is back after a two-week vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida. Well, how about c'mon, Ernie? Winnie Eayre is pretty proud of him, son. Jim. We wish him the best of luck in college.

Nancy Pappulo is back after a honeymoon in Washington, D. C. We are all glad to hear that Bill Eayre is getting along so well. Come in and see us, You, too, Eleanor DeSanty. Don't get too fat or we won't know you when you get back.

William Sheldon is on the air October 15. We'll be listing, Bill Cell Bouchard missed her vacation. She should be on the stage with Tossil List.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lavigne, who were married September 25, Lorraine works in Sprague Products, and Gerald is employed in the Sample Department.

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

Earle Washburn brings a cheerful note to our department with a bouquet of beautiful flowers from his own garden. We think they are lovely.

We can now boast of three new green cars in this group. Ann Loomis has just acquired a new green Ford. Betty Jungers and her husband, Paul, followed Albina's example and went to Montreal. While there, they attended a Jubilee celebration at which Paul's aunt, Steer Mary, of Egypt, marked her sixtieth birthday. Alice thrilled us all with the story of their approaching birthday.

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Molded Tubulars

By Connie Urban

Vacations: Bertha Shepard, Hartford, Connecticut; Mary Dean, Claremont, New Hampshire; Helen Baxter, Canada; Alice Bard, New York and Washington, D. C.; Vincent Maratta, at home; Barbara Scort, Boston; Bernadette Jones, Wells and Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Gladys Kirkpatrick, Philadelphia and Bucks County, Pennsylvania; Margaret Thomas, at home; Mary Goodmanson, Hampton Beach; Beatrice Bouche, Springfield; Teresa Perini, Pittsburgh, Trenton and Brooklyn; Maria Melchiori, Greylock; Marie Melchiori, Tow, Mae Sometake, Lake Champlain. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melchior who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary September 16.

Molded Tubulars Final Soldering

The Busy Bees

We are taking over the news for the day. Shifts and hope you will like us. Florence Clement spent her vacation in New York City. Jeanette Cady is spending her vacation in Brooklyn. Mary Ann Trottier spent her vacation in Chicago. We are happy to have Ruth Duran back after her operation. We are sorry to have Willy Gorzes leave us. We hope you will come back soon.

Happy Birthday to Delores Bailey. It's her one, two, three, and four old heart in the form of Gene Autry.

Happy birthday to William Sheldon. It's your one and only day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suer were married September 17. The bride is Odette of the Sample Department.

A. C. and CENTRIFUGE

By Harry and Doris Bouchard

Welcome back, Helen Pietras and Elaine Forin.

Roy Tristrier spent his vacation in Florida.

Jennie Marceau can't get enough to eat, it seems. Gladly seems to be very popular with the ladies lately.

Jack Sullivan spent his vacation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. He has always loved a summer house on Woodford Lake, Vt.

Norm Metcalf spent his vacation at home.

We extend greetings to Harry Emley who is back with us and to our new man, Herbert Winstead, and to Dominick Pizzuto.

F. P. DRY'S

By Florence Harris

It's nice to see most of our old friends back again and to welcome a lot of new ones.

We are sorry you are ill, Phyllis Rhodes, and hope you will be back soon.

In answer to an advertisement offering razors for five dollars, a large share received the following letter: "Gentlemen: Please send me one of your razors for which I am enclosing $5.00."

P.S.: I forgot to enclose the $5.00 but no doubt a house of your size will like a razor, anyway." This was the reply:

"We are in receipt of your valued order for one of our $5.00 razors and have much pleasure in sending the razor."

P.S.: We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man of your smooth cheek will not need it, anyway.

(1) Lynn Vie Fournals, nine-month-old daughter of Harold, formerly of Mica. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gate who were married in June. (3) Linda Jean, sister of Elsie Louise of Brown Street Proctor. (4) Felix Gaimalais, son of June of M.T.S. and grandson of Alond Dupont of P. A. A. Grooming and Telegraph Depot of Brown Street Maintenance. (5) A group of the Industrial Oil girls at the Puppolo-Barschdorf wedding. (6) Frank Morandi of the Can Shop with his sons, Francis and John.
SPORTS...

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Both Adams and Drury have yet to answer a victory. Adams High has played 4 times. Turners Falls dropped their opponent 68-0. The Mother Town lads then played Cathedral the following week under the lights at Pychuck Park in Springfield and suffered their second setback, 13-10. In this fray the Adams squad showed marked improvement. However in their third outing, invading Gardner had little trouble in winning 44-0. Last Saturday the boys dropped another to an invader—Athol and the score was 52-7. To the followers of the Red and White this may seem quite disappointing but, when one looks at the opposition stated and the stiff schedule listed, with an inexperienced squad, defeats like this are not rare. When Berkshire County opponents face the Adams boys will wage a mighty fine fight.

Drury has a big heavy squad and although they are green and need more experience this squad is looking better as each week goes on. Drury has only one Senior on the squad Capt. Zepka and in another year this team is going to square accounts with a good many of their opponents. And fans watch for a few surprises from this team because they are potentially able to knock out any Saturday afternoon from here on to the close of the season.

Sprague Electric Girls’ Bowling League September 27


Williams College Football

The new Look at Williams College was unveiled on Weston Field when the Williams eleven entertained a courageous band from Norwich. Coach Len Watters and his staff presented to all who were present, a power-packed host of ball players who were able to just about name the score against a team they took by just 2 touchdowns a year ago. The Final score was 44-6. However, lest we decry all, may we say at this time that much stiffer opposition is sure to confront the Ephs. Now, the lads representing the Purple must still perfect their plays because, on occasions, it was noticeable that the offensive attack became mired at inopportune times. On the other hand, Norwich did a good job of using in employing the “Missouri T” was very effective. Especially the stout-defensive play shown by the defensive squad. This club is not a team, quarters, doubts, and won to a point any Saturday afternoon from here on to the close of the season.

The new electric clock that gives the time, quarters, doubts, and won to a point any Saturday afternoon from here on to the close of the season.

City Soft-Ball League Holds Annual Banquet

The City Soft-Ball League held its annual Banquet at the Corner Cafe with well over 100 in attendance. “Nick” Carter was master of ceremonies, and his remarks were well received and the comments heard would have swelled the pride of those who instigated the plan of a new board.

Remember -- Follow the Purple

Major League Baseball

Yanks capture flag in American League by downing the Boston Red Sox 5-3.

Dodgers take the National League Pennant by defeating the Philadelphia A’s 7-0 in ten innings.

Is Your Hobby Showing?

Do you have a hobby? Do you spend spare time in woodwork, art, photography, embroidery, leather tooling, flower growing, cooking or are you an individual who’s thought up something new and different to occupy your spare time. Well, then let’s get you listed.

Now we know that many Sprague Employees are interested in hobbies of various types, but only a few of us know anything about them. Since there’s a kindred spirit among hobbyists, maybe folks would like to know who else is doing the same thing.

Then, too, many of the rest of us are fairly interested, but have no way of letting your acquaintance know about your own hobby. Why not list your hobby? We all like to know about the little hobbies of others, and we might find that we have a hobby in common with someone else.

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Mr. Belouin, sponsor of the “Champs” Belo’s Cafe, received the trophy, and John Atkinson received the price for the runners-up Corner Cafe. Leading batter was the “Sid” Roy of the winning Belo’s team. New also won hands-down for the most runs balled in. Leading pitcher was E. Finn. Most valuable player was Johnny Atkinson, catcher for the Corner Cafe. His Honor, Mayor James A. Bowes, raised a cup to the most pleasant evening with a serious talk about sports in the Berkshire and North Adams particularly.