NORTH ADAMS B-I-E DAY TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 13, 1950

Sprague Electric Company To Form New Corporation With The Phillips Industries, Inc.

The Sprague Electric Company recently joined with the Phillips Industries, Inc., of Hartford, Connecticut, to form a new corporation, to be known as the Ferroxcube Corporation of America, which will have its plant at Saugerties, New York. Robert C. Sprague has been named president of the corporation with John P. Adams, vice-president in charge of sales, and T. James Reed, manager of the Sales Department.

The principal Phillips Company is located in Eindhoven, Holland and is the largest manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment outside of the United States, and has other plants located in England and most of the other principal manufacturing countries in Europe. The parent company in Eindhoven has one of the finest research and engineering laboratories in the world specializing in the electrical and electronic fields.

New basic materials which can be described as "magnetic ceramics" will be manufactured by the Ferroxcube Corporation. There is a need for these products in the television industry and the advantages are the ability to reduce losses of electric energy and the construction of cheaper and more compact units for radio and television parts.

The purpose of the joint ownership of the new company is to make available to the scientific and engineering knowledge and technical abilities of the Phillips Company and the manufacturing and commercial ability of the Sprague Electric Company. There is a need for these products in the television industry and the advantages are the ability to reduce losses of electric energy and the construction of cheaper and more compact units for radio and television parts.

While there will be sufficient time allowed in the visitation of the plant to observe manufacturing operations, we also propose that there should be ample time provided for talks by management and discussion of common problems with the teachers. In other words, we do not want to spend most of the time seeing the operations and not allowing sufficient time for discussions.

Our tentative program for the Business-Industry Education Day will consist of an opening address of welcome by the President of the Company, a plant tour in the morning with a luncheon at noon followed by talks by Company officials and discussion groups in the afternoon. A sound-slide film, "This Is Our Problem", also will be shown.

R.C. SPRAGUE, JR., APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF AN RTMA-SUB-COMMITTEE

Robert C. Sprague, Jr. was recently appointed Chairman of the Committee on Walsh-Haney Minimum Wage Determination for the Industrial Relations Committee, Radio-Television Manufacturers Association. As Chairman, Mr. Sprague has selected other committee members from the member companies of the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association in all parts of the country to serve with him on this important committee.

John M. Puppalo Appointed To Committee On Public Health

On July 8, John M. Puppalo was appointed by Governor Paul A. Dever to serve on the state-wide Citizens Committee for Public Health. The committee is composed of 41 members and was created to promote public health work in the state.

The Sprague Electric Company has proposed to establish in North Adams a similar plan to the one in Eindhoven which has been in operation there for a number of years.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LIFE IN IRELAND AS WAS SEEN BY AGNES COSTELLO

Miss Agnes Costello, who has been with the Company since August 20, 1942 as a nurse, recently spent a month in the rural section of Ireland. Miss Costello claims that the Emerald Isle is beautiful as all the Irish songs describe it. The grass over there really is an emerald green, and there are great many little square fields for farming which are surrounded by their own individual hedges. Wild flowers are prevalent everywhere—including, of course, the Wild Irish Rose. The land is quite mountainous which is unfortunate as in Ireland there are very few highways or railroads which go over the tops of mountains. If one wishes to get to the summit, he puts on his hiking boots and starts climbing.

In the rural section the mode of transportation is mostly bicycles and little horse-drawn carts which are called horse and trap. Usually in the villages there are two or three cars which can be hired.

The houses are square cement structures which are almost completely covered with vines and roses. Since there is no heating system, each house has a fireplace in every room, even the cooking is done over an open hearth. A fuel called coal, a combination of fine coal and small clay balls, is used because it makes a very hot and attractive red fire. Irish food is much the same as in the United States, however, the well-known Irish stew is seldom served. Rabbits are a favorite dish of the Irish probably because they are so numerous. It is not an unusual sight to see twenty or thirty rabbits going along a country road. When the men come home from work at night, they very often go out for ten or fifteen minutes and come back with two or three rabbits which they have just shot.

The Irish manage to live quite well without many things which we consider necessities. They have no electricity but light their homes either with candles or an oil called petrol. There is no refrigeration in the rural sections of Ireland and all drinks such as ginger ale are served warm. The climate is moderate enough so that fruits and vegetables are abundant. There are fields for the most of the houses but the water is not for drinking. To get drinking water, a member of a family has to go to the village each day for a supply.

Farming is the main occupation in Ireland and there is very little industry. Women seldom work at all.

The style of dress in Ireland is much the same as ours except for the fact that it is much plainer. Women wear rough tweeds which were greatly admired by Miss Costello. Her admiration was returned by the Irish women, however, since they liked her gabardine suits.

The old saying is true, "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence." It is considered shocking for a woman to wear slacks so even hiking they always wear skirts.

In the villages, American movies about a year or two ago were shown, but for the most part, the Irish people rely on each other for their amusements. They are very hospitable people and whether you visited one home or ten during the course of an afternoon, you would have to sit down and have tea with each one. Tea in Ireland is not accompanied by just a few crackers but rather by cakes,
YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH

Sodium Fluoride is a chemical used to reduce tooth decay in children. It has been found that a series of four applications has reduced tooth decay approximately 60% in groups of children. The Board of Health in North Adams has set up a program in the schools so that all children of the community might benefit from Sodium Fluoride. A registered Dental Hygienist has been employed to administer the applications. A registered Dental Hygienist, has been employed to administer the applications. The Second and Sixth grades have been selected for the program as these age intervals are recommended so that all teeth will be treated shortly after they appear. All children in these grades are eligible for treatment.

The results of this treatment will vary somewhat among individuals. However, the beneficial effects among large groups of children have been demonstrated so conclusively that the Council on Dental Health of The American Dental Association recommends that Fluoride Treatment should be used routinely in all dental health programs.

Topical application of Sodium Fluoride does not prevent all tooth decay. For dental health regular dental care is necessary. The teeth should be brushed after each meal and excessive amounts of candy and other sweets should be avoided.

THE BETTER WAY

The eye is a better pupil and more willing than the ear. The tongue is a obedient, but example is always clear.

And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their credos, For to see the good in action is what everybody needs. I can soon learn how to do it, if you'll let me see it done.

I can watch your hands in action but your tongue too fast may run. And the better you deliver may be very wise and true. But I'd rather get my lesson by the eye. For I may understand you and the lesson you give. But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

Life In Ireland

Continued from page 1

The Irish system is the same as that of England although they now make their living on money. The average daily pay for a laborer is about £1 a week which wouldn't be much in our country but in Ireland four people can buy a steak dinner with all the trimmings for about 12 shillings or $2.71 for all of them, the money can stretch far enough.

The slower pace of Ireland could be a change from the fast pace of the United States but it would certainly make an interesting trip.

Now Is The Time

"I'll only leave it here a second." Do you ever say that as you put a package on a stairway — or lay a sharp tool on the floor? Then, if they are called away, the hazard may be forgotten. It's a good way to prepare a "loosey trap" for some one. With safety measures, the best slogan is, "Do it now!"

Alfred Law of A.C. Dry Assembly and the Centrifuge Department

Alfred Law, who is best known to everyone as Pete, is foreman of the A.C. Dry Assembly Department and the Centrifuge Department. In the A.C. Dry Assembly Department, all the drys for the entire drys division are processed and the A.C. Motor-Starting Condensers are manufactured. Many individual operations are carried on, in fact there are more steps in the process than there are people working on them.

In the Centrifuge Department, condensers of various sizes come from an upstairs department on conveyor belts. The condensers are taken off the belts and electrolyted or it might be said that this process puts life into the condensers. When they are electrolyted, they are put back on the conveyor belt and sent to another department, the A.C. Dry Assembly Department. In the latter part of the war, he started the P.A.A. Department at Brown Street which later became the Medlock Tubular Department. Pete spent three months at Barre, Vermont helping to install a P.A.A. Tubular Department up there. In 1946, Pete achieved his present position.

Eleven years ago, Pete was married to Josee MacDonald, a local girl, and they now have two children, a daughter five years old, and a son, who is only one year old. Pete was born in North Adams and attended local schools. Pete is a member of the Elks Club in North Adams and when time allows, he goes up to Lake Champlain to try his luck at fishing or occasionally he goes to Boston to see the Red Sox try their luck at baseball. His children, however, are almost a full-time job.

PUBLISHING STAFF

Co-Editors: Patricia Welch

Social Chairman: Ann Heath

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Kitty Carson, Tad Callen, Dan Kelly, Peter Mancuso, Jim Oldham, Rita Oren and Laurence Haskins.

Sports: Kenneth Russell

Photographer: Al Haskell

Plant Editor: Marshall Street: Cecile Traube

John Haskell

BEAVER STREET REPORTERS

Sue Bishop, Amette Boudreau, Joan Byrne, Rita Cone, Harry Enley, Mildred Farinini, Natalie Garafano, Donn Geinick, Hazel Goodale, Ruth Haskins, Marjorie Hungerlesby, Ruth Kelly, Juan LaPier, Venus Lincoln, Frances Malotte, Nick Richmond, Florence Snowflack, Shirley Thornes, Harry Troubley, Roseann Vigna, John Walsh, and Marge Witig.

MARSHALL STREET REPORTERS

Eulah Callahan, Mary Daniels, Marie DeMarsico, Ida Gigliotti, Laurence Iler, Isabelle Hyndman, Virginia Kemp, Barbara King, Mario Magnani, Mildred Kanstini, Natalie Garafano, Doris Grinka, Hazel Goodale, Ruth Jangrow, Georgiemae Joy, Gladys Kirkpatrick, Helen Lesure, Maria Melito, Nick Richardello, Florence Southgate, Shirley Thoros, Harry Troubley, Roseann Vigna, John Walsh, and Marge Witig.

BROWN STREET REPORTERS


"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter"

Published by the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.
Misc. Paper Finish
By Valma Lincoln

We have a number of new girls in our department, and we want them to feel at home among us. They are Juan Thompson, Mary Fuller, Lucille Fales, Aditya Smith, and Sophie Jaszkevich. We enjoy having Sophie Jaszkevich tell of her experiences in Warsaw, Poland. Sophie has only lived in the United States four months.

We also have Henry Lafonthe with us. We hope he'll adopt us too, but he seems to enjoy it.

Vacations were enjoyed by the following: Patricia Billiet, Lucille Vanoni, Pluvia Varas and Saratoga, (New York), Clara McConnell, Toronto Canada, and Rome New York), Mildred Snell (New Bedford, Massachusetts and Lake Placid, New York), Florence Lincolns (Canada), Ruth Arrighini (Lake Champlain), Caroline Grant, Cherlettte O'Brien and Dolores Bailey spent their vacations at home. The guidance of the department—Charles Bres- clers, at home, and Henry McCray Lake George.

Birthday Greetings to Mickey, our clerk, who still believes in Santa Clans.

Arrighini, Ruth (Lake Placid, New York), Mildred Snell (New Bedford, Massachusetts and Lake Placid, New York), Florence Lincolns (Canada), Ruth Arrighini (Lake Champlain), Caroline Grant, Cherlettte O'Brien and Dolores Bailey spent their vacations at home. The guidance of the department—Charles Bres- clers, at home, and Henry McCray Lake George.

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**SPORTS**

1950 SPRAGUE SOFTBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: Louis Ziter, B. O'Neill, E. Cunningham, H. Kline, and D. Macombre.

Back row, left to right: F. Sanecki, Coach; J. Ferri, G. Libardoni, A. Guasti, Scarer; E. Capersinak, R. DiLorenzo, G. Dami and L. Vincellette, Manager.

Absent when picture was taken: G. Sanecki and J. Ariassia.

**Take These Along On Your Vacation**

Sunning at the seashore, looking at the landscape and admiring, or even "hibernating" at home, vacation time is a period of relaxation and enjoyment, and you can't afford to let carelessness or neglect ruin you of even one minute's pleasure. Well, you don't have to pace safety stickers on your luggage, but you may find it a good idea to take along the tipsy timer when you start your vacation.

**MEET THE SUN HALFWAY**

Take your sunshine in small doses. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun. Even mild sunburn is painfully uncomfortable, but a severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. Protect yourself from the sun.

**ENJOY YOUR SWIM**

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