SUGGESTION AWARDS MADE

Harold Alderman of the Molding Department at Brown Street is handed a fifteen dollar check for his suggestion by David Cates.

Revised Employee Policy
Booklets to be Sent Out

The employe policy booklet entitled "Your Job at Sprague Electric", which is given to all employees when they are hired, has been revised. The new employe policy booklet is entitled "Guidepost to Your Future".

In the near future, a copy of "Guidepost to Your Future" will be mailed to the home of each employe.

Write To Them

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Little Creek, Virginia

Pet. Charles A. Girard CA 1122571
Fort Dix, New Jersey

Pet. Walter E. Lampman
3663 Tr. 6 Sq. Fl. 143
Sumpson AFB
Geneva, New York

Pet. Ralph Miller US 51014270
Camp Pickett, Virginia

Pet. Richard Perrault IA 1121660
Indian Tour Gap
Military Reservation, Pennsylvania

Robert H. Piitnik SR 419-84-49
Co. 305, 1st Reg. USNTS
Newport, Rhode Island

CORRECTED ADDRESSES

Pet. Hollie F. Rielking US 51014382
Tng. Btry. 103 F. A. Bn.
43rd Inf. Div.
Camp Pickett, Virginia

Harold F. Twitchell, a member of the Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Norman Schule is Treasurer. Mrs. James Hull and Mrs. John Washburn, cochairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, planned the Bazaar.

The Women's Auxiliary gives the proceeds of the Bazaar to the North Adams Hospital. With this money, your hospital is able to buy better equipment in order to take better care of you when you are ill. This organization also buys all the linen and blankets for the hospital. So remember to attend the Bazaar on May 9 and give the North Adams Hospital your support.

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SON to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bull on April 19, 1951. Mr. Bull is employed in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling.

D.G. # Assembly, while Mr. Bull is in Check Inspection.

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maltjohn on April 16, 1951. Mr. Maltjohn is in Methods and Time Study while Ruth, the mother, is formerly of the Payroll Department.

D.G. to Mr. and Mrs. James R. St. Pierre on April 23, 1951. Helen, the mother, is employed in the F. P. Assembly Department.

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D.G. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprague on April 21, 1951. Mr. Sprague is employed in Dry Rolling.

The mother, Helen, is employed in F. P. Assembly while Mr. Macteer is in Industrial Oil Assembly.

Norman Chenail, Foreman of Marshall Street Rolling.

Industrial Oils
by Mary-Ann

Charlie Zochi and Tweedles went fishing. Can they enter a fish under five inches long in the contest? Teddy Markante wields aicked line, too. All he caught was a cold. Put "one" in a burlow and let "one" grow up.

Betty Korner is employed in the Department the other day with now new hair-do. Very lovely, Betty! We are all sorry to lose part of our room (Networks) to Marshall Street.

We will miss them. Best of luck to all of you.

We know the price of a haircut in Bennington is only 50c. Let "Red" handle the model for you. Take Route 7 to Bennington. Line forms on the right.

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WORLD WIDE BROADCASTS AT SPRAGUE ELECTRIC
Sprague Electric Employes Given an Opportunity To Describe What Democracy Means To Them

On April 16, Sprague Electric employees were given an opportunity to tell the peoples of the world how they felt about democracy and their life in America. A crew of three men from Station WRUL in Boston interviewed nineteen employees in the Beaver, Brown, and Marshall Street plants. These interviews were transmitted on a tape recorder and will be edited and then beamed to Europe and South America as part of the "Voice of Freedom" series, entitled "Freedom Speaks".

The program "Freedom Speaks" is sponsored by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, a non-profit organization supported by interested individuals and groups. This Foundation does not receive government support, and is the only short-wave outfit of its type in the country. Its purpose is to retain friends in foreign countries, to make new friends, and to boost the morale of oppressed people. The World Wide Broadcasting Foundation does not propagate democracy, but merely shows that the American way of life actually works. The programs reveal that we are enjoying our freedom and hope less privileged people may also enjoy freedom.

WRUL Crew Headed By Sid Dimond
The crew from WRUL was headed by Sid Dimond, who is the writer and narrator of "Freedom Speaks". Mr. Dimond is a professor of radio at Boston University and has written several textbooks on radio which are used in American colleges. He also does free lance writing for Ted Malone, Dragnet, Suspense, Inner Sanctum, and the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation because of his interest in repudiating Communism.

Crew Member Does Three Feature Shows For WRUL
Mr. Dimond was assisted by his associate Ed Wesley. Mr. Wesley is a Production Manager at WRUL. His job entails handling, producing, and announcing programs. He does three feature shows "Amos 'n' Andy", "Amos 'n' Andy's Jamboree" and "Sprague Electric Bulletin" is a resume of stock market activity and quotations. Mr. Wesley does a variety show entitled "On Stage America" which is a discussion of current music and musical shows. The program is beamed to Europe and the Far East. Mr. Wesley's third show, "Boston Tune Party", is a musical program characterized by an informal atmosphere and in which the freedoms are strongly implied. These three programs which Mr. Wesley conducts exemplify how WRUL demonstrates its freedoms.

Jeffrey Fleming, an observer from the New York office of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, completed the crew.

WRUL Instrumental In Fight For Democracy
WRUL has been instrumental in the fight for democracy. During World War II, the station successfully urged the people of Yugoslavia to resist invasion. It also kept nine hundred ships of the Norwegian fleet from German hands. The ships were at sea, and although urged by the Germans to return to the Norwegian ports which had been seized, WRUL convinced them of the true state of affairs. The ships then proceeded to neutral ports and escaped scumre by the Germans.

Broadcasts Well Received In Europe
WRUL's freedom broadcasts are well received in Europe. The station has received many letters which express enthusiasm over the programs and faith in the message which is conveyed.

Theme For Program
Each "Freedom Speaks" broadcast is built around a basic theme. The theme of the broadcast from Sprague Electric is "People Forming Governments", and is being studied by American government officials and educators.

Fred Windover
Fred Windover of the Sales Office was one of the Sprague Electric employees interviewed. As a member of the North Adams City Council, Mr. Windover was in an excellent position to describe how democracy works in government. He had been a page boy for the Council as a youth with the boyish ambition of becoming President of the Council some day. He was President in 1947. The Council is the legislative branch of the local government and although Mr. Windover put in about six or seven hours of work in its behalf each week, he receives no pay. Fred described how the Council functions, using the installation of the parking meters as an illustration. Also, he showed how on a controversial issue, such as parking meters and the non-assessment of dwellings, the Council sought the opinion of the voters by calling for a referendum. Ninety per cent of the North Adams voters responded on this question indicating that the members of a democracy do exercise their privilege of voting.

Dina Gendron
The next stop made by the roaming microphone was at Dry Rolling where Dina Gendron is employed. Dina came from Sherbrooke, Canada, and has been at Sprague Electric for one year. She likes her work very much and considers the working conditions and pay excellent. Dina described in French the short hours, the good pay, and the liberty and freedom enjoyed by Americans.

Lloyd King
Lloyd King is employed at Sprague Electric since 1947 and at present is a bonus operator, receiving bonus for anything over a certain number of units per hour.

As President of a union, Lloyd described the functions and accomplishments of a labor union in a democracy. He also spoke about what democracy meant to him. To him, it was the freedom of being able to do what you wanted and free speech. He felt that if Communism ever gained control over America, living conditions would become deplorable and the workers would not make much money.

In an economy based on free enterprise, a worker can expect an equal opportunity in television set, and his own home, plus freedom.

Peter Mancuso
At Brown Street, Peter Mancuso was interviewed. Pete's many activities are an excellent example of democracy in action. He runs the First Aid Course for the Auxiliary Police and helps in the life saving course at the Lasell Pool. He is the trainer of a local football team and is very interested in wrestling. Here is skating. Pete is particularly active in organizing sports for children as he feels that athletic activity is good for them. He also is a member of the City Council. Pete's civic projects show him to be a conscientious American citizen keeping democracy alive and doing his best to improve it.

Joanne, Josephine, and Rita Aragose
The microphone next picked up the three Aragose sisters who were brought up in Italy. The twins, Joanne and Josephine, were born in America, but Rita was born in Italy. The three girls agreed that America was very nice and they were glad to be here. Each of the girls said a few words in Italian to their relatives in Italy.

Augustin Fourtou
Augustin Fourtou was one of the employees to be interviewed. As a gun speaks very little English, he was assisted by Irene Chouinard. Mr. Fourtou described his life in France and his experiences in World War I which resulted in his being awarded the French Medal of Honor. Gus likes it here very much and, in particular, approves of America's trying to help other countries and her efforts to prevent war.

Charles Felix
Charles Felix was given an opportunity to express his views on how democracy functions. Chuck had been in the Air Corps during World War II and he was overseas for two years. Because of his service record, he was able to build his home with money Lent him by the United States Government.

Fred Windover describes the functions of a City Council member.

The three Aragose sisters speak in Italian to their relatives in Italy.

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The WRUL crew relaxes for a minute during their day of interviewing at Sprague Electric. From left to right: Sid Dimond, Jeffrey Fleming and Ed Wesley. Art Mathews, Sprague Electric Safety Director, and Courtney Flanders of the Employee Relations Department, aided in the interviews.

WRUL Crew Interviews Sprague Electric Employees

Continued from page 3

borrowed under the G. I. Bill of Rights. As a member of the City Council, Chalk was able to give a very specific description of democracy. Mr. Felix sits right, next to one of the plant managers at the Council meetings. Recently, the Council had to make a decision on whether to have a new traffic artery through the city or not. The plant manager approved of the new highway. Mr. Felix was opposed. The fact that Chalk, in an indirect manner, worked for the plant manager had no influence on the way he voted in the Council.

Livingston Rice

At Marshall Street, Livingston Rice was one of the persons to be interviewed. As a ham radio operator, Livingston has more of an opportunity than the average American to contact people in foreign countries. He has spoken to other ham radio operators in about seventy-five different countries. The conversations usually revolve around ham radio and sometimes native products are discussed. Mr. Rice feels that this contact by radio has a unifying effect and helps people to understand each other. He is interested in getting behind the Iron Curtain and talking to the people there. Livingston has no academic interest in Communism; he just wants to get to know it.

John Milne

John Milne, who was born in Scotland, is perhaps one of the most sincere and enthusiastic supporters of America and her democracy. Mr. Milne sees freedom in America as an actuality, not a concept. He described democracy at work in Sprague Electric. All the employees eat in the same lunchroom and are friendly to each other though some are on salary and some are paid by the hour. Here men meet as men, recognize each other's abilities, and get along on that basis. They are not buyers in a commercial world. Mr. Milne does not think that Communism offers anything which America cannot get for herself. Communism offers something for nothing, and one must always look twice at such an offer. Mr. Milne feels there is a book in such facts. Mr. Milne assured the people behind the Iron Curtain that they do not stand alone. Right here in Sprague Electric, the tools are being supplied which will curb Communism.

Fram Fonteyn

Fram Fonteyn, who was born in Belgium, was interviewed by the WRUL crew. Mr. Fonteyn expressed the opinion that the real strength of America lies in the unity of the forty-eight states and the people in these states. In an emergency, Americans are able to put aside their political and religious differences and place the interest of the country first. Mr. Fonteyn has lived in the United States since 1933 and has had a great deal of opportunity to see how the freedom works. The Belgium people basically have the same freedoms which we have, but Mr. Fonteyn is impressed by the fact that Americans have the "know how" when it comes to using these freedoms.

John Robinson

The interviewers next stopped to question John Robinson of the Shipping Department. John is of English descent and has spent many years working in South America. He has settled in North Adams because it is his wife's home. John sees democracy at work in his job where there is a limited possibility for advancement. A democracy offers a person the right to work, to produce, to take away the fruits of their labor, to have a comfortable home, and to be free. John has been in places where people did not have enough to eat, but in America every worker can afford good food. Mr. Robinson is looking forward to participating in one of the most important functions of democracy. He will receive his final citizenship papers next January and then he will be able to vote for the first time in his life.

Erasts Viksnins

Erasts Viksnins, of Marshall Street Maintenance, worked as a civil engineer under the Russians in Latvia. He was in a D. P. camp in Germany for seventeen years, but came to the United States with his family in 1949. Here in America, Erasts is not awakened in the middle of the night for questioning as is the case for people under the Russian rule. Mr. Viksnins misses his native land, but enjoys living and working here where democracy is an actuality.

T. J. Rondeau

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Sid Dimond interviews Margie Hauptfleisch as she is about to punch the time clock.

John Milne sees democracy at work here in Sprague Electric.

Lloyd King tells what democracy means to him.
Machine Shop

by Nick Barker

Peter Corbett spent the week end in New York City recently. He had the pleasure of seeing Bob Hope leucaving his show. Bob and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindquist have left for a month's vacation in California. They will spend this time in Los Altos, where their son lives.

Papers Rolling (Night Shift)

by Fran

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Filter Department

by Ginger

Effie Corby, 3rd P. Gerald Colesin, has returned to Camp Pickett, Virginia after spending a seven-day leave with her son, Clarence. We give her an extra welcome back from all of us.

Clarie Downs is "real" cute with her new hairdo. We are glad to see the following girls back after their recent illnesses: Miljie Fonte, Mabel O'Gready, and Rita Kosi. They are all very well and give us a lot of "razzing", we all like it.

Bob Burr, our Check Inspector, received his driving license last week. We wish him well in this new position.

Our deepest sympathy to Miljie Fonte on the death of her sister. Our deepest sympathy to Alice Monet on the death of her niece.

Battub Assembly

by D. Landry

Happy birthday to Vivian Dale and Nellie Camuncano.

We were sorry to hear that Shirley Grant (Caroline's daughter) was operated on recently. We sincerely hope that the operation was a success and wish her a quick recovery.

One of the lucky anglers at the start of fishing season was Dorsey King, who has a touch of that virus, the "Bug". Bob Middle, the best tackle maker, brought in a good haul. It got us through the season. We think fishing season was a success.

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This may sound fishy, but--

At this time, I would like to relate what I was told is a true story. We will call it the "Corny Fish!"

It seems that three of our ancient ball players decided to try Lake Champlain for Wall-Eyes. On the way they stopped off en route for "breathing spells" and were told that they were just wasting their time because the Wall-Eyes were not "running," etc.

But this for-warnings did not disturb our local lads, and they continued on until they reached their destination, which was just about 2 miles below the Canadian Border. Missisquoi River was the place and the next day a couple of them, with the help of another lad, caught 3 Wall-Eyes. The Wall-Eyes the wood spread like wild fire that the "Wall-Eyes" were running and the following day about 50 boats could be seen dotting the bay and location where our lads had such success.

Yes, fans, this is an actual true story and our fishermen were Louis Vincellette, of the Industrial Oil, George Giroux, operator of the Lunch Room, and Steve Sullivan, a friend of George Giroux.

The proof of the catches was displayed by the fellows at the plant and Louis Cramion can testify to the fact that the fish were delicious to eat as he held one of the fish from our pioneering fishermen.

Entries are beginning to pour in and the season is not far off, so this season's Fishing Contest should be a real success.

Northern Berkshire High School Baseball

Drury: Coach Johnny DelNegro has a couple of good pitchers but unless the offense comes through to support them, they are not going to go far this year. The Paper Town team is a very nice 30 Wall-Eyes. Later the boys swing the stick with some authority.

Adamson: The Red and White are about in the same fix as Drury as Coach Chas. Clements is a young team that will truly represent the Mother Team in traditional Adamson style.

Williamstown: This looks like a bright year for the College Town lads and it certainly will be sweet revenge to upset some of the leading teams in the circuit. After being so-called "doormats" for a number of years, Coach Mickey Smith's squad has found fine form in 3 exhibition tilts. The last win was over Bennington and the lads looked good. Austin pitched and lasted his team to victory.

Dalton: This may be the year for Dalton. The Paper Town team is a well-seasoned group and has been together as a unit for two seasons. Coach John Kellar has two able pitchers and probably the best catchers in the league. Postponements are the order of the day and many will be forced to stay at home as they have only 2 first-string hurlers.

Pittsfield: Coach Art Foxes' Shite city nine is the pre-season favorite, and his well-seasoned team that has a wealth of fine replacements will be mighty hard to beat. Coach John Giroux who竞争 for Pittsfield is the "Pony League" or class D ball.

General: The Pittsfield "Electrics" of the Can-American League will open a new season and their home opener is tomorrow afternoon at the "Lip!" It was already open last season's schedule at Hawksill Stadium in Albany. For Good Class A ball, one can see the Senators in House Games just 47 miles away. This team is in the Eastern League.

Springfield, a farm team of the Chicago Cubs, is in Triple A competition, being a member of the International League, last stepping stone to the Major Leagues. This year the baby "Cubs" are not hitting except "every so often" and they are presently "stuck" in 6th place. However, we know that the Cubs have the potential to dethrone the "Wall-Eyes." A good ball game will be seen in Pynchon Park.

Major Leagues

American League: Well, the big leagues have been at it now for a little more than two weeks, and until the teams have made a complete tour of the league, we will withhold any decisive comments.

The story of 1951 has been the array of activity seen in the Junior Circuit in the East, the Red Sox and Yankees being as even clubs with accent on pitching favoring the New York Club. Right now, the Washington Senators are making life miserable for the other clubs and when that Cuban battery goes to work it is indeed a tough time for the opposing club.

The Western clubs are a potent lot with the Cleveland Indians the big "team". But again those Drury St. Louis Browns are refusing to lie down for the rest of the teams.

At Ellsworth of the Chicago White Sox has got away to a fine start, and this former Brownie and Red Sox player may make both of those clubs regret trading him.

National League: The Boston Braves are combining hitting and fine pitching to get an early lead, and the good pitching is the story to date.

The finding of Max Sarkan at the Braves 6th starter has been a big incentive for the team members to really consider the season being a good one.

"Max" has won all 3 starts to date and his two wins over the "Phillies" were the result of some close jams.

The "Phillies" and "Dodgers" are as good a club as any in the league and are expected to go far this year.

Peter Cardimino pulls a trout out of the Deerfield River at Cemetery Hole. Pete's wife, Edna, is employed in Paper Rolling.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

Kenny Russell

Peter Cardimino's trout weighs 4 pounds and is 26 inches long.

Louis Vincellette of Industrial Oil Stacking displays four of the Wall-Eyes which he caught in a corn field.

Here again we state that until the teams have made the round "tough" we should not elate or defame any outfit.

Many dejected New York Giant fans are about ready to ride Leo the "Lip" but the real "Fox" knows that a club like the Giants will rebound, although a disastrous spring start cannot certainly go a long way in bringing down any pennant hopes, for after all they all count in the final analysis.

FLASH

The Fraternal Organizations and Civic Clubs are uniting in sponsoring a Junior Baseball League. The leaders will be John McConnell, "Bucky" Baldwin, and Johnny DelNegro. This is a fine athletic achievement to attain and this column will see that the "Pee-Wee" League gets all of the press we can possibly spare. More on this in the next issue.

In the last period by Yale, 7-5. The Yale squad was in better condition then the Williams team but were not out-sprinted, as the "Purple" made this game a hotly contested one.

Tennis: Coach Hafer's raquet warriors easily downed Bowdoin and this fine showing demonstrates that the experience gained in the early spring jaunt to the Southern colleges is going to pay off.

Golf: Coach Dick Baxter's squad ushered in the home season with a close victory over Holy Cross. Final was Williams 5-J-Holy Cross 4.

Baseball: Already Coach Bobby Combs' Purple nine has tested two defeats and are at this writing about to face the Pittsfield Electrics, members of the Can-American League, in an exhibition at Wachonah Park, Pittsfield.

The University of Mass., spotted the "Ephmen" an early lead and then surged to the front in the later inning to cope the contest. "Red" Bailey, former Drury High star, was in the visiting line-up and had two hits in four trips to the plate. He played an outfield position for the "Red-Men".

The score was 6-4.

In one of the best games seen at Weston field in years and played before a sparse crowd, Bowdoin edged out the "Purple" in 13 innings by the score of 2-0. William as well as Bowdoin had several golden opportunities to send a run across the platter, but each time stout pitching and an air tight defense got the rival pitchers out of the jams.

Earlier, we stated that pitching would be one of the major problems confronting the Williams mentor, however, pitching has left much to be desired. Williams must show rapid improvement for Amherst looks great on the diamond this year.