Log Fishing Contest Ends, Winners Announced

October 6 marked the official clos- ing of the 1951 LOG Fishing Contest which opened on April 14. There were ten classifications and ten winners. Wal Schrader was the winner in the Rainbow Trout class with a 2 lbs., 12 ozs., and 21 in. fish. Lake Trout honors were claimed by Joseph W. Roberts whose catch weighed 9 lbs., and was 32 in. long, and Stanley Ziaja came up with a 1 lbs., 9 ozs., and 15 in. Native Trout. Charles Lincoln's 2 lbs., 8 ozs., and 16 in. Small Mouth Bass was a prize, as did Bernard Levesque's 3 lbs., 7 ozs., and 12 in. Brown Trout, and Milton Lavigne's 14 oz. Perch. Emma Underwood's fish was biggest in the Walleye Pike class. It weighed 5 lbs., 8 ozs., and was 24 in. long. A Northern Pike was pulled out of Lake Hortonia by Silas Lanctot which was 29 in. long and weighed 11 lbs., and 10 oz. Nick Carter is the Pickerel champ with a 3 lbs., 4 ozs., and 24 in. fish. and the Bullhead prize was taken by Stanley Bagdon whose fish weighed 1 lbs., and 1 oz. was 153 in. long. The Large Mouth Bass prize went to John Davis for a 1 lbs., 11 ozs., and 14 in. fish. (For more information on the winning fish, see Page 6.)

Each of the winners has been presented with a gift certificate which entitles him to $10.00 worth of fishing equipment to be purchased at Bill's Sporting Goods Store in North Adams. To add more interest to the Fishing Contest this year, the weight and length of three fish was chosen and put in a sealed envelope until the end of the season. The entries whose catch came nearest to the sealed specification won Blind Prizes. Edward L. Cook caught a Pickerel weighing 2 lbs., 12 ozs., and 22 in. long which came nearest to the Blind Entry Pickerel weighing 1 lbs., 12 ozs., and 20 in. long. The Brown Trout caught by Silvio Volpi, weighing 1 lbs., 12 ozs., and 22 in. long, almost duplicated the statistics of the Blind Entry, 1 lbs., 12 ozs., and 12 in. Clayton Collette came the closest to a Walleye Pike weighing 2 lbs., 3 ozs., and 18 in. long with a 2 lbs., 9 ozs., and 22 in. Walleye. The winners of the three Blind Prizes were presented with tickets which can be exchanged for $5.00 worth of fishing equipment at Bill's Sporting Goods Store. Congratulations, winners. And to the loser, thanks for entering your fish, and better luck next year.

Company-Owned and Operated Airplanes Contributing to Production and Sales, Emphasis on Safety and Well-Organized Flight Plans

Airplanes, the modern mode of travel, have claimed not only their rightful place in commercial transportation and military aviation, but are invading the field of industry. The activities used by the Sprague Electric Company are kept busy shuttling personnel and light equipment between Nashua, Barre, Kingston, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and other cities. By this fast and safe means of travel, the distant branches and subsidiaries of the Company are brought within easy radius of North Adams and the whole Sprague Electric organization is welded into a more compact unit.

A leader in the use of airplanes for industry, as it is in the capacitor field, the Company has been operating aircraft since the late 1920's. Sprague Electric owned a number of aircraft in the history of the Company as the late Mr. Sprague owned a Stearman which was used extensively for business.

The aircraft, now operated by the Company and hangared at the Harriman Airport, are, indirectly, a great boon in the sales of Sprague Electric products. Whether it is used to save travel time for busy executives, in fact making people more efficient, or in constructing our-out-of-town plants, to fly members of the Sales Department to meet customers, or rush light equipment to a destination, the Company-owned and operated airplanes contribute greatly to smoothly-run production and the promotion of sales. Although the airplane may not appear on the profit side of the ledger, the results of its use are there.

The flying of the airplane is regulated by policies emphasizing safety. The Sprague Electric Company has assigned two patents in the history of the Company. One pertains to the manufacture of ceramic capacitors and the other pertains to a component design used extensively in radio noise filters.

Mary Gordon WNAW Guest

Mary Gordon, secretary to Robert C. Sprague, Jr., was one of the guests on the radio program "Good Neighbors" which was broadcast over WNAW at 3:15 on October 7.

Tallarico Joins Company

Effective October 8, Philip Tallarico was made Foreman in charge of the Shipping Department and all Traffic matters. The announcement was made by Mr. S. S. McChure.

Service Pin Dinner to Feature Professional Entertainment

October 8, the date of the 13, 25, and 25-Year Service Pin Dinner is rapidly approaching. When you get your invitation be sure to reply that you will attend. A completely informal and enjoyable evening has been planned for your fun and entertain-

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Thousands of Americans are fighting, and, incidentally, dying in the service. Some are on the battlefields of Asia; the majority competitive baseball or the splendor of royal capers. They do not have an opportunity to lose themselves in the excitement of conflict; but this would be a very important one being a war of ideologies, a clashing of two economic systems, the communist state versus individualism. And he would be amazed to learn that American capital is in the American tradition, occupied more than once the right-hand corner space, a spot reserved for the most important news. Strengthened for the use of smokers. And aircraft comes second. The safety of the passengers is considered first, and the airplane second. Smoking in the plane is not allowed during rough weather, take-offs, approach, landings, or on the ground. To prevent any possibility of an explosion of fuel oxidizer in a closed cockpit, an electrically operated lighter has been installed for the use of smokers. And in the interests of safety, prescribed routines have been set up for all trips, making use of less hazardous terrain. To promote further safe operating procedures, the Company has lent and installed a VHF Unicom Unit at Harriman Airport which transmits and receives on 122.8 megacycles. This enables the aircraft to have radio contact with the airport at all times. Because the airplane is used almost continuously, conditions permitting, the Company has a full time pilot who devotes himself exclusively to the ...
Sprague Electric Log held its annual banquet on October 10 at the Clarckburg Sportsman's Club with 75 people in attendance.

The tables were set in keeping with the season as beautiful marigolds and "mums" were set in shapely arrangements throughout the room. Later on, each arrangement of flowers was taken home by the lucky ticket holder whose number was drawn by our master of ceremonies, Paul Fern.

The tables were set in the form of a huge E. Oddly enough, the one which held a real miniature LOG set with three candles was placed directly in front of Peter Manasco and, of course, Peter was the lad who made it.

Paul Fern (King George) certainly can make an evening a most joyous one. He is always alert, taking in everything, and when he ad-libs, look out.

After toasting some of his usual satire, Paul introduced Mr. R. C. Sprague. Mr. Sprague found that in looking back over the thirteen years the Sprague Electric LOG has been in existence our paper was comparable to a ship and her crew. We had bobbled along on the high seas of turmoil, but this hardy crew had stood together and rode out the storm. Mr. Sprague remarked that it was always a pleasure to be present and see the progress made by the LOG staff and reporters.

Mr. J. K. Sprague was our next speaker and he too expressed his appreciation of the fine job the staff, the reporters, and the employees as a whole were doing in making the Sprague Electric LOG the fine paper that it is today.

Mr. Saunders, owner of the Greylock Photo-Engraving Company, expressed his pleasure in doing business with the LOG. Mr. Saunders does the photo-engraving for all the pictures used in the LOG.

Katharine Rosenburg, editor of the LOG, thanked all who had contributed to the LOG and expressed her appreciation of the fine, cooperative spirit shown by the staff and the reporters. She thanked Ann Heath, Social Chairman, who assisted Emma Mutart, Cell Traufenu, Fran Melito, and Bette Jangrow, and had worked very hard to make the LOG party a success.

Joann Deans and Fran Melito almost stopped the entertainment when they went into their exuberant Charleston. The costumes are authentic period pieces. After a few minutes of their routine, the girls didn’t look as energetic as they do in this picture.

From left to right: Kenny Russell, Jim Oldham, John Davis, Tom Cullen, and Peter Manasco. These gentlemen, under Kenny's direction, put on the hilarious theatre skit. Complete with outlandish hats, popcorn, whisperings, and many disturbances, everyone enjoyed an evening at the movies. Marion Richards accompanied the set on the piano.

We think Mae West was the best. Complete with parasol and fur, she slinks out to do her act.

From left to right: Ralph Fressola, Jack Washburn, Robert C. Sprague, Jr., and Chick Currant enjoy some close harmony. Standing at the back are Ethel Lowe and Larry Haskins.

Kenny Russell falls with his many packages after disturbing a whole row of people “at the movies”.

Julian K. Sprague was one of the guest speakers at the LOG banquet. At the left is Emma Mutart, one of the members of the Social Committee, who helped plan the party, and on the right, Marion Caron.

Joann Deans shows how dancing was done in the Charleston days to the amusement of the spectators.
KVA

Related birthday greetings to Ruth Beaudin, and anniversary wishes to Albert and Josephine Massa.

According to the ring on Jennie Malone's finger, she is about to be engaged.

Frank Santalli makes his jobs so much easier that one wonders, recently, how he came to work without a pencil. It seems the clock stopped and Frank, heartily engaged in his work, decided that it must be time for a break. Imagine the surprise he must have gotten when he arrived at work at an hour. From what we are told, Frank slept in his car for the next three hours. A bit that will never happen again.

Now, more than ever, I'm convinced that Jennie Garceau is the finest baseball player is Joe D'Maggio.

A certain baseball fan in our group is so pleased with the Yankee success that he is now sporting a new shirt with "New York Yankees" colorfully embroidered on the breast. It seems he found some flowers on the tree and thought they were for sale, but when he went to the front steps he realized they had to be returned to the owner.

Frank Linebury is back to work after being out ill.

Industrial Oil Rolling

Anyone wanting to buy artistic flowers should call Jennie Garceau at 512 South State Street.

It seems she found some flowers on the tree and thought they were for sale, but when she went to the front steps she realized they had to be returned to the owner.

...and a picnic supper for the little son is sufferers.

Laura Roy, an Industrial Oil Rolling employee, was out ill.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters and to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams who are the proud parents of a son. Both boys were born at the North Adams hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Birthday greetings were extended to Margaret Malone.

Clyde MacDonald is looking forward to a well-deserved rest and vacation. His plans are indefinite but he will enjoy his vacation.

Our sympathy goes to Harriet Marlin and Shirley Leinlack on the recent death in their family.

Upper Offices

We would like to welcome Emma Bell to the Upper Offices. We hope you enjoy working with us.

Vacations are still going on. Bill Racicat took his vacation last week of his vacation at home, Charlie Ryan just returned from his vacation at home, and Paul Racicat is still on his vacation. Bill and Charlie Blanchard tell us she and her husband have had a marvelous time traveling to New York, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Boston.

We were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Frederick Marchant has been ill. She is now at home and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Sylvia Golka has herself a real vacation when she went to visit her parents in L'Anse, Michigan. We can imagine how glad everyone was to see her.

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Beaver Street

Bathtub Assembly

We welcome back our co-workers who have been on leave: Sylvia Solomon, Ronnies Massa, Doris Kowalski, and Mary Bourdon.

Another belated birthday party was held last week. The guests of honor were Jennie Garceau and Henry Mecuywar.

Rosa Luczycy and Chris Andrews welcomed back his brother Rohn, who is back from New York for a few days.

We have a good time, girls.

Dr. Richard B. Jaskiewicz, an Industrial Oil Rolling employee, is back in the office after being out ill.

Anita Crescimbeni is home on leave from her vacation "down on the farm" and we all wish her "Bon voyage."
Upper Offices Continued from Page 4

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Paper Rolling (Nights)

Your reporter also was a very in-
terested spectator at the Family Day.
And it was nice greeting old friends,
meeting new friends, and seeing the
new departments. My two little In-
dians got foot-weaky and Mommie and
Daddy had to stop, much to our dis-
appointment. Hope we have another,
soon.

And has anyone noticed the big smile on our boss, Al Berger. Of course, he is a Yankee fan.

It is "so long" to Wanda Mason-
ini who has left us, and Ruth Steele
who was transferred.

And "hello" to Zita Pedrin and
Mary Spagnolo. Hope you like our
gang.

A son was born to Doretta Varieur
and her husband. Congratulations.

Miscellaneous Paper
Assembly

Alice Nichols has been smiling a lot
lately. Reason? Her son, Jimmy, was
home on a leave.

Ida Fowler’s son, Bill, recently en-
joyed a week’s vacation at home with his wife and
children. He visited our room and we think he certainly looks good.

Hope you will soon be home for good, Bill.

We hope Mary Baldassarri’s husband will be feeling better soon.

He has been seriously ill.

Marshall Street
Formation

Len Bourris is sporting a new car
today. Some class, I’ll say.

Baseball is still the chatter, but
where have the hard-luck fans gone?
Those Giants certainly picked up a lot
of supporters in the last days of the
game. How about that Jim Shaw,
Adam Perski, and Napoleon Per-
enza?

What would happen if Bialy Goy.
ny and Bill Schink went fishing in the
same boat with Art Hewitt’s kid?

In our column of May 18, we served
the "Honeymooners’ Paradise", Niag-
ara Falls, and Canada.

Ike Richardson wishes to thank
the person who found his car keys which
were lost in the parking lot.

John Murray, George Georges,
James Cooper, Edmund Hinkel,
Morgan, Earl Williams, Bernard Bar-
hart, William A. Brown, Dr.
Drobneck, and Louis Moracce make
up the Machine Shop Bowling Team
this season.

How about the new shop machines going tradition and
become the "champs" of the 1951-1952
season. Good luck, boys.

Prokran and Impregnation

Flaturday Morgan was installed on
October 3 as Master of St. John’s
Lodge of Pittsfield, affiliate of Prince
Hall Grand Lodge, Arkon of Masons. Mr.
Morgan also is an active member of the
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Williams College Wins
Second Victory of Season

Fresh from its win over Connecticut University, the Ephs' continued their winning ways by downing a stubborn eleven, the University of Mass. Scots, 27-7. This game was just the opposite from the encounter a year ago. A tight, well-played game with Williams just a little better.

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Yankees Win World Series — 4 Games to 2 — Defeat the Cinderella Team

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