Sprague Electric Purchases Plant in Kingston

The Sprague Electric Company has completed arrangements for the purchase of a plant in Kingston, New York.

The Kingston plant will be used for the manufacture of electrical resistors which are used both in military electronic equipment and in civilian radio, and television sets. It is expected that small-scale production will begin by the end of this year with full-scale production to get under way in 1952.

The property which was purchased is located on Cornell Street and formerly occupied by a branch of the Scranton Lace Company, whose home office is in Scranton, Penn. The Scranton Lace Company is an industry engaged in the manufacture of net curtains and lace dinner cloths.

It was announced in the August 24 issue of the LOG that plans had been made for the erection by local interests of a new building in Kingston which, upon completion, would be leased to Sprague Electric. However, due to a change of plans, Sprague Electric’s Kingston operation will occupy the building purchased from the Scranton Lace Company.

The establishment of the new plant was made necessary because, under conditions of normal employment, the Company would not be able to obtain in North Adams a sufficient number of people adaptable for this work.

Kingston is located on the Western bank of the Hudson River, 12 miles south of Saugerties, where the Ferrosic-Corba Corporation, an affiliated company of Sprague Electric, is located.

The plant at Kingston will bring Sprague Electric branch plants in total of five. Other branch plants are located in Bennington and Barre, Vermont, Nashua, New Hampshire, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sprague Electric

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 2, 1951

Robert C. Sprague

Arthur Mathews Named To Position at Convention

Arthur J. Mathews, Safety Director, was elected to the Electrical Equipment Section of the National Safety Council at the association’s annual convention in Chicago, October 8-12.

Mr. Mathews was nominated to his position as an executive member of the Electrical Equipment Section by the Council’s Nominating Committee. His duties will include work on the Program Committee making arrangements to procure speakers for next year’s convention and work on the Training and Publications Committee for the year 1951-52. This position will give our Safety Director an opportunity to contribute to the nation-wide advancement of accident prevention.

This National Safety Congress and Exposition was the largest meeting ever held by the organization. Over 38,000 delegates registered representing industries in all parts of the United States, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and industries in many European countries. The Hotel Stevens, Congress, LaSalle, Palmer House, and Morrison served as headquarters.

One of the many programs arranged for the members by the convention authorities was a tour of the Under

Rotary Club to Hold Old-Fashioned Auction

The members of the North Adams Rotary Club are planning an Old-Fashioned Auction to be held in the State Armory on Saturday, November 17. The Rotary uses the funds which are raised for community projects and charity purposes. Your help is needed.

If you have any “new,shopworn or used, but still serviceable items of furniture, clothing, footwear, office supplies, bricks-a-brac, etc.” you would like to contribute, it would be appreciated.

This gives you an excellent opportunity to get rid of those items you have been storing up in the attic and, also, to clear your clothes closet of garments you no longer need. Use your imagination to come up with ideas on how to make your contribution to the Rotary’s Old-Fashioned Auction.

Riders Wanted

From Adams to Beaver or Marshall Street plant you can contribute to your comfort and convenience by using the following schedule: 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. One of the many programs arranged for the members by the convention authorities was a tour of the Under

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Suggestion System Awards Presented

The Wreck of Old Number 14, Stock Car
by Dick Cloutier

Some baling wire, a few nuts and bolts, pieces of iron pipe, straps, paint, four wheels, and a couple of Sprague Electric capacitors; throw them all together and there we have the birth of Number 14, the Man-of-War of the Tri-State Stock Car Race Track. This excuse for a hobby began back around January of this year — back when most of us were contemplating a good year and fondly dreaming of New Year's resolutions by the bushel. Good old Number 14 consecutively has been called many other names, but in the profession, it is what is known as a stock car. From stock, that is.

The interest in Number 14 is owned (it shouldn't happen to a dog) totally, entirely, and unfortunately by Sprague Electric men. Luckily, this cannot be blamed on Sprague Electric influence. It's the public's honest opinion that many of the owners of other stock cars work for Hunter's, Wall-Streeter, and quite other honorable firms.

What actually occurred was that Merrill Berry, who puts in his time in Check Inspection, happened to wander into Tri-State one night bound on an innocent evening of pleasure. Being a fun-loving character, as a gag, he jokingly offered the owner of Number 14 $30.00 for the remains. Before Merrill could even double over with laughter at the extreme humor of the situation, the dirty bum jumped at the offer, thrust his cash into Berry's paw, grabbed the double toothpick, and left town.

So what's a guy to do? Well, Merrill decided to make the best of it. He piled the parts into the rear of his car and took them home. Then he and Allen McLain, who works in Maintenance and has plenty of experience with cars, got going and kicked the racer into shape. (Looks to me as though an elephant must have helped them kick it!)

The owners say that their car is in what is called the sportsman's class. After a bit of underground investigation, I finally came up with what made up the requirements for entry into this category. It must be entirely a stock car. The motor cannot be altered in any way that will be visible to the naked (unaided) eye. This eliminates dual carburetors, jet-propelled fans, or spike-snubbed tires. However, it is not beyond one of the boys to rework his pistons, increase the piston stroke, insert active spark plugs, or burn HAD-A-COH for fuel. The gear ratio often is increased also.

The bodily appearance of a stock car can be as exciting as Sally Rand's extravaganzas or as conventional as Eleanor's. Most of the men follow a la Randolph. Wonder why? All the regular seats are removed and a single bucket type is substituted on the driver's side. The interior is braced completely with two-inch steel pipe to lessen chances of injury to the driver. Straps are used to secure the driver in his seat much in

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John Fabricius' career as an electrical engineer started one sunny day during his sophomore year at RPI. He was in his first-year course when he started to consider engineering as a career. John was fascinated by the thought of being able to design and build machines that would change the world.

He decided to pursue a degree in Electrical Engineering at RPI. During his time at RPI, John worked on several projects, including designing a new type of generator for a company in Troy. His work on this project caught the attention of his professor, who encouraged him to keep pursuing his passion for engineering.

After graduating, John got a job as an electrical engineer at the重大项目. His work became widely recognized, and he received several awards for his contributions to the field of engineering.

Today, John is a respected engineer with over 30 years of experience in the industry. He is responsible for the design and maintenance of electrical equipment used in various industries, including transportation, manufacturing, and healthcare.

John Fabricius

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Letter From Whiteway, Servicemen's Addresses

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put it out on the run, it has made a great fire a newswriter and cover age out here.

From what they have told us, we are sure that it was a fire for some time, which, of course, suits us just fine. I am due to be discharged next January and imagine we will be home by Christmas. I hope so any way.

Since we have turned them have been making arrangements to send us on leave to one of the many hotels which are scattered throughout the mountains here, and I am leaving soon for one week.

This is a very beautiful country here, spotty valleys with no waste of land and the mountains range rising steeply on either side covered with dense forests and silvery white falls. The seasons here go to extremes, two months of flood rains with no let-up day or night, and the hot spell we are in the midst of now, though we know who enjoy hot weather. The winter is short but severe and having gone through the first with a vengeance I understand just how these people can keep warm in their paper houses. They are all very brave in general are very and it makes one stop and wonder at what these people muster the courage to attack a country as great as ours. They are so patient everything they do, time mean little to them and everything they make is complicated and made with their hands. Their one great asset is that they can copy anything which has been made by man, though to me it is a poor product as they are not the original, but, still all and good, and much cheaper.

Though I have not seen too much about this country, but it has to be seen to be appreciated.

Sincerely,

John B. Whitewey En3

John's address is:
3030 Riviara Park
Los Angeles, Calif.

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The Wreck of Number 14
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The same manner as a pilot in an air plane. This protects lugs on turn-covers, splis, slides, etc. Generally, the doors are wrought or windowed. The lugs of the old gas tank is removed and an Army wired shut. On many, the convention- turn overs, spills,

In 1947, Jack came to the Sprague plant sent for his training in the Research and Engineering Department. After about a year, he transferred to the Manufacturing Department and is presently in charge of Test Equipment Engineering.

Omer Richard RA 12112587
45th Div. INF. APO 86
PM San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Gerald Hamel RA 22162948
A Co. 279th Inf. 45th Div.
APO 86 c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Armand Monette U.S. 3011809
A Batt. Cty. 32 FABN AFO 248
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

Raymond Monette
1168380 U. S. Marine Corps
2 Plt. B Co. 2nd 3rd Marine Div.
APO 86 c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

FNS. H. pendleton and camp Joseph Oceanside, Calif.

Cor. Donald Mahur Hdp. Co.
8th Tank Batt. 3rd Marine Corps
Norfolk Field Oceanside

Following is a list of servicemen who worked here at the Company. These addresses are published for your convenience so you can write to them.

Joe LaFrance 12014111 O Co. Lt. 3rd Bn. INF.

Training Replacement Command
Pendleton, Oceanoise, Calif.

William A. Richards
Headquarters 1st Batt. 177 Inf.

3rd Div. APO 112, New York, N. Y.

Earle Griffiths US 2824367
Co. 9, 174TH TRAINING COMMAND
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Marion Beazie SAUHN 906-68 24W
Hospital Corps School

Great Lakes, Ill.

Edward E. Veazie SA 1998489
FFS USS Grand Canyon (AD 28)

RESCTA Norfoli, Va.

Robert R. Pinion SR 419 89-39

NSM NY MTC

Great Lakes, Ill.

George J. Simor SR 419 68-58

USC Naval Ammunition

fPO New York, N. Y.
Good luck to Pearl Lusczynski, who recently purchased a home. It was a very happy occasion for her, Pearl! Congratulations to Harry Haskins on the birth of a daughter.

Welcome back to Katherine Felix who has been out on sick leave. Telecommunication business has been booming due to the people in our department who have been so readily available. You and sometimes those who had sets would only see the first part of the mid-week movie. Now the rest of us have to buy sets to find out how the movie ended.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Gertrude Flaherty on the death of her mother, Mrs. Canoe.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence March on their recent marriage. The bride is the former Joan Scott, who is also looking for an apartment. So any of you out there, let us know if you can accommodate her. We wish her much success in her new home.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Irene Richardson on the recent death of her sister.

Irene Richardson and her sister, Barbara Rondeau, have recently become a grandparent. Irene Richardson gave birth to a baby girl on October 19.

We wish you all the luck in the world in your new job and also appreciate it is a great deal of kidding about her husband's riding lessons.

Also best wishes to Leo Lemoine who is at Bainbridge, Maryland, enjoying his va- tion. Maybe you could tell us how to get animals two at a time.

We heard from Mr. and Mrs. George Costa who tells us he has passed the swimming test and is looking for an apartment.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Brown, who was the proud owners of new cars.

He really appreciates it is a good home freezer. Wait until she gets a big home freezer. Wait until she gets a big home freezer. Wait until she gets a big home freezer.

Our sincerest sympathy to Florence Saulnier's family.

So much for our news this time. You reporter is disappointed that you last time, but she was not there.

...our former deckhands...

...she was at Bainbridge, Maryland...
Your Garden - Plan Next Year’s Grow

By Joann Deans

It is never too late to start planning for next year’s growing! Now you can lay plans for next year’s roses and prepare beds for fall planting. The ground is still soft enough to work and will probably remain so for the next few weeks or until it rains. Do not make a chance to do it as soon as possible.

There are many good reasons for amending your soil this fall. Not the least of these is the fact that everybody, owner or visitor, admires a well-tended flower. A well-cared for yard is easy to grow and inexpensive. Because they produce an abundance of blooms over long periods of time, they are also an excellent choice for the small garden. The other more familiar hybrid teas such as Mission Bells and Capestan are also an excellent choice. If you are looking for a rose that you could plant for such landscaping use as bedding, foundation plantings, hedges and plantings in front of evergreens, the Floribunda, a bush-type rose which will produce many flowers, would be excellent. If you have a fence you would like to hide or an unduly structured property, the climbers are your best bet. Their height and color right after flowering and then if trained over a trellis or a fence or wall, they give a mass of color year-round by any other flower. The best advice for gardeners now is plan immediately, order at once to be sure of the earliest possible delivery, and give your roses a head start for next year’s growth. The National Garden Bureau’s Rose Society and the nurserymen know that the first roses will be the show-place of the neighborhood—and so do you! It will be a luxurious season for America’s favorite flower, the rose.

Party-Going Cakes and Cookies For November

With taxes increasing, it’s important to keep your mind on how you can spend your money wisely. Thanksgiving is usually much simpler and more informal than later during the Christmas holidays. For November gatherings, bakers suggest pumpkin or rock cakes, coffee cakes enriched with spices and fruits, old-fashioned cookies. These are the favorites of the harvest season.

Even if you have only a small plot to devote to planting roses, remember that no plot is too small to grow hybrid teas, which can be successfully grown in either a formal or naturalistic plan. With a little advance planning the possibilities are endless! If you are planting a rose garden now it may be easily done from the house, doubling the amount of enjoyment and interest. In selecting a rose, remember the passer-by. In selecting hybrid teas, may I suggest that you consider the All-American Rose Society winners of this fall, the Helen Traubel and the Fred Howard. Helen Traubel, you may remember as the big Opera Star who sang the lead role of ‘Carmen’ with Jimmy Durante this year, had this lovely apricot-pink rose named after her. The Fred Howard is a rich yellow petalized with a soft pink and is one of the latest creations of the famous rosarian whose name bears the golden――"It is a beautiful rose with the yellow buds delicately brushed with pink at the tips to offer a pleasant surprise to the passer-by. The other more familiar hybrid teas such as Mission Bells and Capestan are also an excellent choice. If you are looking for a rose that you could plant for such landscaping use as bedding, foundation plantings, hedges and plantings in front of evergreens, the Floribunda, a bush-type rose which will produce many flowers, would be excellent. If you have a fence you would like to hide or an unduly structured property, the climbers are your best bet. Their height and color right after flowering and then if trained over a trellis or a fence or wall, they give a mass of color year-round by any other flower. The best advice for gardeners now is plan immediately, order at once to be sure of the earliest possible delivery, and give your roses a head start for next year’s growth. The National Garden Bureau’s Rose Society and the nurserymen know that the first roses will be the show-place of the neighborhood—and so do you! It will be a luxurious season for America’s favorite flower, the rose.

Marshall Street Rolling by Choo-Choo

Our Foreman, Norman Chanan, enjoyed his vacation watching the National League play-off and the World Series via television.

Ann and Dave Bressett have moved to their new ranch home.

Welcome back Jim Harvey.

Welcome to our department, Julia Desrosiers.

Welcome back to our department, Victor Vareschi.

Welcome to our department, Gladys Dubie.

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Welcome back to our department, Mary Francoeur.

Welcome back to our department, Ralph MacKay.

Welcome back to our department, Leo Parker.

Welcome back to our department, Joe Zona.

Welcome back to our department, Jim Harvey.

Welcome back to our department, Dave Bressett.

Welcome back to our department, Victor Vareschi.

Welcome back to our department, Emma By Choo-Choo

M))), Now have heard the old story over and over again, don’t do this and don’t while hunting in the woods, yet few hunters are wounded and some killed each year. At the railroad crossings, the sign reads “Stop, Look, and Listen.” Before you fire that gun, “Stop, Look, and Think,” that moving in the brush may be your friend.

Network and Filters by Mac and Marie

We attended a house-warming party for a grand couple, Miles and Ann Haith, in their new house. Best of luck to them.

All the girls were glad to see us. Mr. Beamack was back after his vacation and family and friends were overjoyed to see him. Gladys Dubie and Mary Francoeur were such good hosts that we even forgot to eat. Mary Dickerson and Frank Gordon had to remind us. Mary Dickerson said that we were all too tired to eat and to eat some egg cake. It was so delicious! We had a lot of fun and never did get to eat. Glad to see her do so before vacations?

Every body is normal now! It seems that everyone is more tired than before vacations?

Welcome back to our department, Choo-Choo.

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We miss Len Parker when he goes back to his own department.

We missed a lot of luck in radio.

Julia Desrosiers spent a nice week end in Holyoke visiting friends.

Safety Corner

Two of the League’s oldest bowlers are making the youngsters sit up and take notice. We are referring, of course to John Tonnie and Harold Short. Both of these men bowled a very steady game and can be counted on to do more than their share in team bowling.

At the present, John Tonnie is leading the handicap indices with a 124 triple and 131 single. If scores go by skye, then little Al Giusti is hitting tops with a 140. At the 500, all in fun, Al Giusti is leading by 10 points. We are referring, of course to John Tonnie and Harold Short. Both of these men bowled a very steady game and can be counted on to do more than their share in team bowling.

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Singing in the Rain
by Mary Ann Gordon

What better way to supplement your wardrobe than to "Mix and Match"? As it is, we have a lot of basics, but we do lack the fresher touches of variety, so for instance, we like a coat to double as a belted dress, a sheerness to serve as a jumper, and a matching blouse and skirt to achieve that suit look.

For lots of variety in one pattern try Simplicity Printed Pattern 5864, which can be worn as a blouse and skirt. The effect, as we see by the photo graph, is dazzling.

When you want a suit look make the blouse and skirt in the same fabric and style the blouse in an open front with a jacket and belt. This pattern also includes a camisole top. For instance you can wear "mix and match" by adding a skirt to the blouse, or a jacket to the blouse, and a camisole top to the blouse and skirt to achieve that suit look. It comes in misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

If your closet is not filled with as many comforts as you desire, you're probably concerned with getting the very most out of what you're going to wear. But it pays to ask yourself, therefore, when you buy a pattern—how many different ways could I wear this pattern—how many different ways could I use these materials?

To give your outfit that "mixed and matched" effect, you might try contrasting colors or fabrics; a straight 2-inch belt; a high, wide, cummerbund belt; Never go past a note is colored stones, garnets, topazes, amethysts. Pearls are perennial. Ascot scarfs a natural with dress suits, suits, etc. Gloves are short!

The Busy Bee Christmas Gift Corner
by Joan Daena

Girls, have you looked at the calendar lately? Only some fifty odd days until Christmas, and if you are like me, you still have to shop for gifts. Now here's what I think — what would Little Suzie or money in the Christmas Club will not last too long if you bought everything yourself, therefore, when you buy a gift, think -- what would little Susie or Johnny like for Christmas? That may just be the place to start, but remember before you grumble when cashing that slightly dressed bills. And speaking of clean- thing that fits your purse and ward- robe — and satisfied your vanity too, and sport the camisole when cocktail time rolls around. To top it off the pattern is simple to make. It comes in misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

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