There's Sense Behind A Census, And Sense Behind An Inventory

At regular intervals, Uncle Sam makes a careful count of his nieces and nephews. This check is expensive and wouldn't be undertaken but for sound reasons.

On December 31, 1951, Sprague Electric took an inventory of the materials in its production departments. Like a census, this yearly check is necessary.

The cost of the material, the labor expended up to the point of manufacture, the manufacturing overhead, all must be figured to find the value to Sprague Electric. It takes from six to eight weeks to process these figures. So, an inventory is important! It certainly is, but it must be accurate and complete, for it is used to adjust the book value of the manufacturing operations.

After taking inventory, Sprague Electric knows the amount of material and work in process on hand and its value. This gives them a reliable check against their book value and adjustments made accordingly.

Special Training Session Scheduled For January 30

A Special Management Training Conference will be held on January 30. This Conference, which comes under the direction of the Management-Training Department, will be divided into two sessions, one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m. The meetings will take place in the Empire Relations Department Conference Room.

A division representative of the Detrex Corporation will be the Conference leader; these sessions devoted to the use of degreasers, and the use and hazards of Trichloroethylene. He will be assisted by Mr. Kree, district representative of the Detrex Corporation.

The meeting will consist of a forty-minute sound-slide film, followed by discussion and a question and answer period.

All management personnel interested in the use of degreasers will attend.

And just how complete is this inventory? To be of value, this inventory must be as accurate as is humanly possible. Under the direction of Mr. Leon Pike, of the Cost Department, a tag method of taking inventory has been used for several years. Serially numbered tags with stubs are sent to all the production departments. Each lot of material in the departments is tagged, and the quantity, part number, description or operation status is noted on the tag.

These tags remain on the material until spot checks are made to see that the amount of work in process is maintained. The Conference will lie held on Saturday, February 9, at the Richmond Hotel.

22-3 Stock Room in New Quarters at Marshall Street

The 22-3 Stock Room in its new and convenient quarters at Marshall Street has everything from soup to nuts, with particular emphasis on nuts.

It has all types of metals—cold rolled steel, aluminum, copper, brass, stainless steel, nickel, tool steel, molybdenum, drill rod, ground stock, music wire, brass, bronze, blue spring steel, ni- chrome. It has screws, baleteute, baleteute tubing, gears, percol rolls, and glass rods. In addition, machine patterns and castings are stored in the stock room. And it has more raw materials too numerous to list, and all tools used in the Machine Shop—taps, dies, drills, end mills, and milling cutters.

This stock room supplies raw materials for the Machine Shop and its branches. The demand is made on the machines which make capacitors.

John Walsh supervises the activities of 22-3 Stock, which comes under the direct charge of John Walsh. John distributes the raw materials as the requisitions come in. He very carefully keeps an accurate running total of all supplies on hand, and supplying the Machine Shop, materials often are supplied to outside job shops making machines for Sprague Electric. Also, until branch plants build up stock rooms of their own, 22-3 Stock Room sends them needed materials.
Bourdon Sends Letter From California

Francis Bourdon, a painter in the General Maintenance Construction Department at Sprague Electric, was recalled back into the Navy in February of 1951. Since then he has visited many interesting parts of the world and is now in California. He writes from there:

Dear Friends:

Just a line to let you know what I am doing and where I've been.

Since leaving Sprague Electric, I went aboard the L.S.M. 110 at Norfolk and started a trip which included the following cities: Panama, San Diego, Honolulu, Yokosuka, Japan, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe, Nobeoka, and Pusan, Korea.

While overseas, I was called home on an emergency leave. My father had a heart attack, but is feeling pretty good now. I also filled the war four from Noebo, Japan, then after being home, flew back to San Francisco. From there, I went back overseas aboard a transport to Yokohama, Japan. Then back to San Diego. Spent Christmas and New Year's here. I will be going to Longbeach, California next week and expect to be discharged some time this spring as they might let inactive reserves out. So I hope to be back at Sprague Electric soon.

Only one thing wrong here, the weather is beautiful and warm. I'm having a very good vacation. Had a chance to see the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns play, and saw the New Year's Day parade and football game at Pasadena. Sure was beautiful.

Yours truly,

Francis Bourdon
Your letters to Francis can be addressed:
Francis Bourdon QMS U.S.S. L.S.M. 110 S.S.N. 110
San Francisco, California

Know Your Foreman

“I like it because there’s something different all the time.” That’s the way Andrew Girgenti feels about his job.

In his capacity of Millwright Foreman, Andy supervises the setting up of machines and equipment in the various departments. He and his men do construction work and make major repairs and some minor repairs. Armed with the plans and a measuring tape, Andy goes into a room equipped for a new department and measures and marks where the machines should go. His men then move the equipment, level it up, line it up, pour the boxes, and everything is ready for the other services to do their part.

Andy lives at 73 Montana Street with his wife and three children, Patricia, Ann, and Clyde. His hobbies are watching football, baseball, and basketball games. He used to be a very active bowler.

After graduation from high school, Foreman Girgenti was employed at the Wall Street Shoe Company, then doing construction work with the city.
Molded Tubulars (Nights) by Lillian Forbush

Al and Ace. This information is free to us in on the secret.

Welcome to our newcomers: Mary Bua and Frank Santelli

We have been pleased to continue our own.

These lines were written by a couple of the fellows in the Small Order Department in honor of Supervisor Marshall Street.

There is none finer in this great land, with one of the best-liked fellows at the Girls soon. Come on, Alma, let us in on the secret.

The department welcomes the new group leader to the Tank Company.

On the right, Fred shows how light bulbs on the ceiling should be replaced. He uses a ladder, in good condition, firmly placed in position.

She used these enthusiasts if you bring back the account of the mid-day radio news.

What would happen if Eva Bergeron didn't have an interest in a downtown repair garage?

If that Morse code being practised is really an acrobatic, some of the followers in choral sections such as Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis, and Washington, D.C.

The department welcomes the new owner of the service, but doesn't expect to go. But all of us like diamonds, some of us line Roy, Dorothy Shea, Freda only.

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**Plating by Its**

The easiest thing in the world to do is to give advice. Angels said so. But Panedi cigars are irresistible so be still puffs and puffs. Jim is satisfied with Chesterfields and Al, well he caters to Rainleigh 903. Red and George use the 901 brand, too, but only for the coupon. Dick and Bobby enjoy Luckies. Maybe it's the LS... P.F. chums that like to patronize Mike, Zig, and Stephen can easily relax. They don't bother the ash tray, no ashes, no quarters for the machine. Jim's name is Gus. Be careful, Bruce and Al, of the Industrial Oils – Old Order Department. Lucky you some morning.

**Metals Clad Tubular Finish by Rita Johnson**

Good luck and best wishes to Claire Thompson and Elizabeth Hill, who were married on January 19. Before leaving, Claire was presented with some lovely gifts for the future bride.

Birthday greetings to Florence Quints. He enjoyed a nice birthday celebration and received a basketball costume to cost him the girls.

We extend our welcome to the new girls in the department and hope they enjoy working with us.

Pete, Richard Kleiner, and Pete, Ruth Hanaklek, former co-workers now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, spent Christmas at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Kleiner of Brown's house, a little cocker spaniel very snappy in their uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chalifoux of Bowen's Christmas at the home of their parents, and their parents.

It was "Christmas in Killarney", Mike and Jim Carlen, Mary and Mike, and Mike, Bar and Mike. Hurry back lor we miss you.

**Miscellaneous Paper**

A hearty welcome is extended to Lilla Dickson, Jane Dobbert, Lilla Dickson, and Catherine Courtemanche who are back from their leaves of absence. Glad to have you girls back. It has been a long time.

Miss Mary Rell was transferred from day to our eight shift. Sure you enjoy working with us.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Chalmers' records celebrated their wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

If, Eva lowett, Glad to hear you are coming along nicely. Get well quickly so you can hurry back.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Chalmers' record was celebrated their birthday, also. Al, you can now come and see us.

Barbara Perry was entertained at a combination birthday and farewell dinner party at the Corner Cafe with 12 girls present. She was presented with a lovely gift.

Our Supervisor, Jeff Barry, got a new Plymouth but so far one has seen it. We wish him drive every now, but he still has his old car. Who do you say, Jeff, how about letting us see your new one? He just doesn't want to get it in the way. We wonder what would happen if a day went by and Emma Evans wasn't warm. Ida Fowler forget her oranges. Ruth Harris and Margaret Westlowe forgot their crossword puzzles. Jeanette Oleskiewicz didn't make a mistake in her knitting. Leonard Gagne missed the lunch car. Jeff Barry wasn't on time. Florence Hannekalk didn't have her Xmas card. Hazel Martin couldn't say, "Gree whiz". Betty Sanigo couldn't say, "There goes the buzzer", and Lorraine Lamouse couldn't sing.

**Metals Clad (NIGHTS)** by Theresa E. Thomas and Ethel Chilson

It may be January, but the memories of the gay Christmas parties still live on. A good time was enjoyed by the second shift Molding Department at Heartwell Lodge on December 15. Front row, from left to right: Art Perron, Tom Paquin, Charlie Bass, Al Racine, and Les Kent. Back row, from left to right: Mrs. Arthur Perron, Mrs. Thomas Paquin, Mrs. Albert Racine, Mrs. Charles Bass, and Mrs. Leslie Kent.

It was "Christmas in Killarney", by Marie-Rose LaFlamme

We wish Attilia Biagioni and Agnes O'Grady a good rest on their leaves, but come back soon, girls.

Erie Richardson celebrated her birthday on January 2. Our best wishes for many more happy days.

Jeanette Oleskiewicz is like those days because her husband soon will be leaving for the Army. He is the first married, childless man to go. We wish he won't be gone too long, Jeanette, so that smile will be back on your face soon. We welcome the newcomers to our department and hope they enjoy working with us.

Our Christmas party was a gala affair this year. It was held at the County Shrine in Chichester on December 30. We had a nice dinner, interspersed with group singing. The entertainments was super, with everyone could have some Alice Herrmann and Jim Galmreath shoving a ballot. Our gathering also caused quite a then as we had the second shift band, and Dan Chabwine with the chattering false teeth. Even though road conditions were very icy, everyone arrived home safely.

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Our deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Hunt whose husband, Carl, died on January 25, 1952.}

**DIVERS WANTED**

If you would like a rider from Sprague Electric Log to deliver your papers, please contact Sally Chenoweth, Industrial Oils Special Order Department. Our Supervisor, Jeff Barry, got a new Plymouth but so far one has seen it. We wish him drive every now, but he still has his old car. Who do you say, Jeff, how about letting us see your new one? He just doesn't want to get it in the way. We wonder what would happen if a day went by and Emma Evans wasn't warm. Ida Fowler forget her oranges. Ruth Harris and Margaret Westlowe forgot their crossword puzzles. Jeanette Oleskiewicz didn't make a mistake in her knitting. Leonard Gagne missed the lunch car. Jeff Barry wasn't on time. Florence Hannekalk didn't have her Xmas card. Hazel Martin couldn't say, "Gree whiz". Betty Sanigo couldn't say, "There goes the buzzer", and Lorraine Lamouse couldn't sing.

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This fight is very personally yours. Because you may be one of the victims. Or your child. Or a brother or sister. Or one of your neighbors.

In 1950, 33,331 children and adults were stricken by the enemy. Although 1951 figures are not available as yet, it was estimated that 43,000 Americans would become prey. What will the number be in 1952?

The number in 1952 will depend greatly on you. If you participate in your fight, the foe may be kept in control. If you refuse to fight, the number of sufferers will increase. And you stand a very good chance of being one of them.

This fight doesn’t take place on a battle field. But its victims of polio. It is humanity’s fight against a merciless, enemy, infantile paralysis.

During the month of January, you are being asked to give for the March of Dimes your financial support. Your dimes are needed now more than ever. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis states “the March of Dimes has not kept pace with the march of polio”. That is why the Foundation has enlarged its drive from two weeks to a four-week period.

In 1950, ’53, ’51 and ’52, children spent 

**Small Order S. Nights**

by Dab

Rose Tassone is having a week of vacation. We hope Helen Krasinski is all settled in her new home.

Who is the young man with the Eight-angled winks? None other than our Supervisor, Al Cardinal.

Rose Marion is our good deed girl for the week. She is helping an elderly neighbor move to a new apartment.

What would happen if Louise Therrien and Dot Brunsquaiki gave us a frost instead of their pretty socks? None other than our R. C. Sprague, Helen.

Aldea Gagnon is the day and night girl. Her hours are so scheduled that she works with both.

We hope Vi Nesto’s little girl, Carol, is better soon.

**Machine Shop**

by John Walsh

Welcome back to Herbert Suhr. Herbert has been ill for quite some time and we certainly are happy to have him back with us. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall spent Christmas in Bermuda as part of the cruise they took. They had a wonderful time.

We have been sorry to have Walter Baunert out ill, but he is back now and everyone is glad to see him.

The welcome mat is out for Joseph Carroll, Frank Fossie, and Raymond Gordon. Joe, Frank, and Ray are new additions to the Machine Shop.

**Western Electric**

by Walter and Windell

This is the first time in three years the Western Electric has had LOG reporters so we thought we would start the new year with a little news about our department and the people who work in it.

We would like to welcome Lorraine Girard, Nancy Cook, Marien Gies, and Caroline Ritchie to our crew. We hope you like it here.

We were very sorry to hear Olive Caddarella went to see Dr. Hope to see you back soon, Olive.

Roses to Ed Buthers, the father of a baby boy.

**Shipping**

by C. T.

Welcome to the Shipping Department March of Dimes. George Bush, Al Dickey, and Donald Kelsey.

Rana Meecyowen enjoyed a vacation and has a new home.

Alfred Bourdon is the proud father of a baby son born January 16.

Attention, housewives! Have Flora Burdick tell you about the movie. Life Story of a Horse, that is scheduled to play soon.

Welcome to the heat-sealing section, Claire Hurball and Wallen Bende.

We miss Muriel King, Harry Breslin, Donna Carey, and William Sharron who have been transferred.

Norma Freedman recently attended two weddings the same week. One in Springfield and the other in New York City. From all reports, she had a wonderful time.

Anthony Saltamartini is back to work after a two-week absence due to illness.

Dorothy Rainer is spending two weeks in Florida. Birthday surprise for Clara Bond who celebrated her birthday on January 17. She was presented a beautiful birthday cake made by Joanne Mancuso.

**Fitters**

by Ginger

Congratulations to Claire and John Shaw who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on January 13. We hope you have a 100 more.

Some class to Leo Lemieux. He has a brand new Buick. Incidentally, Leo went to Pittsfield last Thursday night and found he could shop down there. Everything was open so Leo told us. We will take your word for it.

Happy birthday to Joan Marrow. Joan also is enjoying her annual vacation.

Welcome back to Millie Siprowon. Millie has been on a leave of absence.

Flossie Gossie was born to Boston last week end to see the Ice Follies. Flossie said she had a nice time. It was open so Leo told us.

We welcome all the new girls to our department and hope they like working here.

**Martha Lewis**

has all guessing. Where does she go every noon and in the evening.

We hope Margaret Ashwood’s granddaughter is feeling better.

**We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to two of our former workers, Nellie Cavanaugh on the death of her mother and Betty Hunt on the death of her husband.**

**High School Basketball**

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In the same bracket with Drury is Dalton, one win and three losses. Starting out on the right note, the Chargers of Coach Peter Stephenson downed the local parochial Fire at the Drury Gym. Pittsfield High was neck and neck in the schedule and Dalton met its first reverse on the home court. A trip to Williamsburg proved to be disaster as the College Town lads played a good game. The other strong point was the next foe of the Paper Town lads and they humbly trounced.

**West Central**

by Walter and Windell

Drury

The Blue Devils, coached by Charlie Toole, are back on both wins and losses. First they won over Williamsburg in the College Town in rather convincing fashion. Then the role fell in as, the Drury quintet dropped in a row and just about knocked themselves out of the pennant race. Adams was the first to hand the locals a licking. A fast second half spurt spelled victory for the Red and White. Pittsfield St. Joseph then pulled an unexpected victory up for rocky dumping the local five. It was a close contest all the way, but the Blue Devils just didn’t have the climactic finish. When Pittsfield High gave Drury a sound licking, it almost put a finish to any local aspirations for winning the crown.

**Dalton**

In this city, the Cooling was the second highest. The Blue Devils played well, but you fell off in the final contest. You lost to the Paper Town lads and they humbly trounced.

**Williamsport**

Even though Coach Mickey Smith has a veterans club, the Elephant Club lads lack height, but, nevertheless, they have won 3 of contests. Their lone win was over Dalton; they suffered losses to Drury and Pittsfield St. Joseph.

**North Adams St. Joseph**

Coach Red Perry, former Williamsport Ave., is experiencing his first year at the helm of the Parishal School. The lads of North Adams have not disposed itself well, but still have dropped all three games played. They dropped games at home in Pittsfield, and to their name sake at the Drury Gym.

**Here are the standings as of January 15, 1952:**

- W. L. Pet.
  - Adams... 3 0 1 000
  - Pittsfield... 3 0 1 000
  - St. Joe’s (P)... 3 1 750
  - Williamsport... 1 2 333
  - Drury... 3 0 250
  - Dalton... 3 1 250
  - St. Joe’s (N.A.)... 0 0 000