Main Offices Move from Beaver to New Quarters at Marshall

Aided by a fleet of moving vans and 22 able-bodied men, the move of the Main Offices from the old site at Beaver Street to the new location at Marshall Street began on Thursday, May 1, at 12 noon. For months, intricate plans had been made for the move in order that it might be accomplished with a minimum of disruption to the work schedule. The time for the move had arrived and these plans were put into action.

First to leave the Beaver Street offices were Payroll, Tabulating, Costs, and the Factory Accounting Departments. As soon as the week’s work was completed on Thursday, the departments were disassembled and by Friday morning, set up at Marshall Street ready to begin work on the following week’s payroll.

By 5 o’clock, Friday afternoon, the Sales and Production Engineering Departments were established in the new offices. On Saturday morning, they proceeded with their normal routine. The moving crew and their supervisors worked all Friday night. At midnight, General Accounting and all of its files were in place. At four in the morning, Material Control and Purchasing were at Marshall and only the presence of personnel was needed for them to swing into business.

On Saturday morning, the executive offices were moved out of the Beaver. By noon on Saturday, except for the minor details of getting settled, Sprague Electric M-Day was over.

M-Day had been well organized and was run off smoothly. Credit goes to John Orman, executive director of the move, to Andy Girgenti and his men and Emile John and his men who supervised the clearing out at Beaver, to Everett Brown who volunteered his services and supervised the moving in at Marshall, and to Tom Cullen who supervised the whole operation both at Beaver and Marshall.

Great credit is due to Mr. George B. Flood under whose direct supervision the building where the new offices are located was completely remodeled from an old New England mill to a handsome modern office.

M-Day, which began on May 1, was exactly 22 years removed from another Sprague Electric M-Day. On May 1, 1930, Sprague Electric, then the Sprague Specialties Company, moved from Quincy to Beaver Street in North Adams.
MEMORIAL DAY

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I arrived at Sampson Air Force Base safely, and I think it does everyone a lot of good. This makes my 16th day here, and the 15th of training.

We have a lot of training to do each day, and we have to go to school, and have P.T. each day, but it is a lot of fun.

We all are getting more time off and it makes it very nice for us. And we can do different things we wish to do.

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Dr. V. P. Legacy on May 30, will be paid for in accordance with the Company's contract.

The Sprague Electric Company to extend best wishes for a pleasant and restful holiday to each and every employee.

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Hobbies Exhibited by 66 in Marshall Street Cafeteria

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First Prize in Model Building (Airplane)
Clock Radio

Albert J. Horstall
Second Prize in Model Building (Automobile)
Electric Clock

Bernard A. Stackpole
First Prize in Stamps and Coins
Sunbeam Razor

Norman B. McWilliams
First Prize in General Collections (Guns)
Electric Toaster

James H. Wynn
Second Prize in General Collections (Tropical Fish)
Motorola Radio

Mrs. Mariann Dean
Honorable Mention in General Collections (Salt Shakers)
Esterbrook Desk Pen

Mae E. Statton
First Prize in Dolls
Electric Toaster

Maurice P. Messer
Honorable Mention in Dolls
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Special Prizes to:
Mrs. Donald H. Cole
For General Effectiveness and Attractiveness of Display
Esterbrook Desk Pen

Bernard A. Stackpole
For Most Skillfully Presented Hobby
Electric Coffee Pot

Arthur Hewitt
For Most Unusual Hobby
GE Radio

Ralph A. Hammann
For Best Craftsmanship
Electric Blanket

Frederick H. Whitham
For Most Creative and Original Hobby
Electric Blanket

The Equipment Department, the KVA Power Pak, and the Photo Lab had the highest percentage of employees entering the Hobby Show. These three departments were given free coffee and doughnuts for their prize during one of their rest periods.

Due to the interest shown and the success of the first Arts, Crafts, and Hobby Show, a similar exhibit is planned for the late spring of 1953.

Left: At 1 p.m., many of the guests gathered in a section of the exhibit hall to witness the announcement of the winners and the awarding of the prizes. Center: Electrical appliances were the awards which about 28 contestants received in recognition of their hobbies. Radios, electric blankets, electric clocks, toasters, and coffee makers were among the prizes presented to the lucky winners. Right: Left to right: Courtney Flanders, General Chairman of the Hobby Show, Frederick H. Whitham, who received a special prize for the most creative and original hobby, Ralph A. Hammann, who received a special prize for the best craftsmanship, Mr. Robert C. Sprague, who presented the awards, Arthur Hewitt, who received the special prize for the most unusual hobby, and Bernard A. Stackpole, the recipient of the special prize for the most skillfully presented hobby.

Left: Fred Whitham was kept busy explaining how he makes his ceramics, a job for which he is very well qualified since he lectures on ceramics at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. From left to right: Fred, his wife, Jo An, Bill Helps, and Jan Dates. Center: Mr. Robert Harp, City Manager, and his wife were among the many guests at the Hobby Show. Right: Ralph A. Hammann's outstanding photography, for which he won two prizes, one for best in his class and one for best craftsmanship, was the center of much attention.

Left: Mr. Robert C. Sprague presented the prizes to the winning contestants. Art Hewitt, of Formations, receives a GE radio for having the most unusual hobby exhibited, squab raising. At the left, Joann Deans; at the right, Courtney Flanders. Center: Little Michael Wynn shows some friends his tropical fish which his father, James Wynn, entered in the Hobby Show for him. Michael's fish collection started when he received a pair for company during a recent illness. Right: The exhibitors remained by their hobbies during the show in order to answer any questions. From left to right, Leonore Tarnuzzer, who displayed her knitting, Mrs. Charlie Dean, who exhibited her extensive collection of salt and pepper shakers, and Emma Mutari, a guest. In the background is Angela Catrambone, who entered a chair which she upholstered herself.
On Saturday, May 10 approximately 1250 people thronged the Marshall Street Cafeteria to view the Sprague Electric Arts, Crafts, and Hobby Show. The exhibits were many, about 66, and varied, from doll collections to Royal White King Pigeons. As a result, the competition was very keen, but the five capable judges managed to select the winners. At 4:00 p.m., Mr. Robert C. Sprague addressed the guests informally and then presented the awards to the winners. They were:

- **Ralph A. Hammann**
  - First Prize in Photography
  - Schick Electric Razor

- **William L. Pratt**
  - Second Prize in Photography
  - Electric Iron

- **Charles Wacker**
  - First Prize in Art
  - General Electric Clock Radio

- **Cecile Popin**
  - Second Prize in Art
  - Electric Steam Iron

- **Helen Lamouren**
  - First Prize in Applied Arts
  - Stromberg-Carlson Clock Radio

- **Florence Grewe**
  - Second Prize in Applied Arts
  - Motorola Radio

- **William Pasotti**
  - First Prize in Woodworking
  - Electric Coffee Maker

- **Albert Hotfal**
  - Second Prize in Woodworking
  - Telephone Clock

- **Frederick H. Whitham**
  - First Prize in Pottery and Sculpture
  - Electric Iron

- **Eugene P. Baker, Jr.**
  - Second Prize in Pottery and Sculpture
  - Electric Steam Iron

- **Charles Wacker**
  - First Prize in Applied Arts
  - Electric Steam Iron

- **Helen Lamouren**
  - Second Prize in Applied Arts
  - Electric Kitchen Clock

- **Colette Pepin**
  - Second Prize in Needlecraft
  - Electric Coffee Maker

- **Mabel Theriault**
  - First Prize in Needlecraft
  - Food Mixer

- **Angelo Carambano**
  - Second Prize in Needlecraft
  - Electric Toaster

- **Mrs. Chester Lambe**
  - Honorable Mention in Needlecraft
  - Esterbrook Desk Pen

- **Mrs. William Neumann**
  - Honorable Mention in Needlecraft
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- **Mrs. Donald H. Cole**
  - First Prize in Metal Craft
  - GE Waffle and Sandwich Iron

- **Amelia Franzinelli**
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**Freedom**

You speak with authority, I presume,
When you say the world's on the edge of doom
While I lie here in eternal gloom
For trying to make men free.

Why did you waste this precious life?
You said I was fighting to end all strife.
I fought for this dream and gave my life
That men like you might be free.

Now, I see it all clearly from here above —
The things that are lacking are friendship and love
You kill men ruthlessly forgetting that love
Can never set men free.

You're forgetting that these men too were kissed,
By the very same sunshine I have missed,
Yet you smile at the enemy's casualty list
Because you're making them "free".

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Freedom? Tell me, what does it mean?
Is it really working or is it a dream?
I fought for it, yet, I fought, it would seem
In vain to set men free.

In your own selfish way your sins you alone
But can't you hear this death's faint moan?
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Are what will make men free.

I am not free in my clammy tomb,
Yet you speak with authority, I presume,
When you say you will banish this eternal gloom
And make the whole world free.

_Frederick H. Whatham_
Written Memorial Day, 1951.