Arthur Spencer Named Acting Foreman of Departments at Beaver

Arthur Spencer, until recently an assistant to Robert S. Teeple, Factory Manager, has been appointed acting Foreman of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly and Miscellaneous Paper Finishing at the Beaver Street Plant.

Mr. Teeple has announced that Mr. Spencer will report directly to Walter Rohans, Plant Superintendent. The new acting Foreman assumed his duties on November 17.

Mr. Spencer has been employed at the Sprague Electric Company for several years, working in Wire Coating and Beaver Street General. Other work experience includes managing Spencer's Dairy, being an agent for the Atlantic Insurance Company, and a pattern man at the Hunter Machine Shop. He served in the Navy as a Seaman First Class. His wife, Virginia, is employed in Sprague Products. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and their five children reside at 16 Freeman Avenue, North Adams.

William Phelps to Take Part in School Vocational Program

William Phelps, Director of Personnel Services, will represent Sprague Electric at a vocational program to be held at Williamstown High School on December 3.

The vocational program, "Planning for the Future," will consist of talks by business and educational representatives followed by a panel discussion.

Mr. Phelps will speak on job opportunities for high school graduates who intend to go right into industry.

The Constitution of a country may be more serious to the people—"but it's never any stronger.

Sparks Joe Savings Bond Goes Begging

That's right! A $25 Savings Bond has gone begging! It went begging because there was no winner in the October 21 "Sparky Joe" Contest. Although no one answered Sparky when he asked "What-did-ya-know?", we want to give the answers to his questions.

Question 1-a (The pay week begins at 12:01 a.m. Monday.) Question 2-c (Failure to report for work for three days without properly notifying the Company and without a valid excuse for not reporting will result in the loss of salary or discharge.) Question 4-a (A Sprague Electric Company Director receives $2400 annually as a member of the Board of Directors.) Question 6 (A Sprague Electric Company Director receives 0 to $400 annually as a member of the Board of Directors.) Question 2 (Failure to report for work for three days without properly notifying the Company and without a valid excuse for not reporting will result in the loss of salary or discharge.)

For Your Address Book

In Our Hands—The film which shows what we have in our country, has been sponsored by over 300 companies and organizations throughout the country. Mr. Phelps, President of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs during 1949-50 and very instrumental in the organization of such clubs throughout the country, will speak about "Better Relations Through Better Understanding." He has had experience as a Foreman, Superintendent, Plant Manager, and Personnel Manager. Considered one of the most able public speakers in the industrial management field, he has spoken in 46 states, 93 cities, and four provinces of Canada.

The meeting will be held in the main auditorium of the Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Nashua, Barre, Kingston, and Saugerties. Of this number, 1,063 Sprague Electric People will be in attendance.

The Training Section of the Employees Relations Department also showed "In Our Hands" to interested civic groups of Adams, the St. Stanislaus Advisory Council of the Chamber of Commerce, the upper grades of the Pine Cobble School in Williamstown, the Kingston Industrial Management Association, the Williamstown Lions Club, the North Adams Catholic Choir Association, the North Adams Chamber of Commerce, Retail Division, the Parent-Teachers groups of Adams, the St. Stanislaus Grammar School and High School, and the Adams High School.

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In Our Hands—Viewed By About 2,300 Sprague Electric People

"In Our Hands," the film which shows what we have in our country, has been shown to approximately 2,333 employees of the Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Nashua, Barre, Kingston, and Saugerties. Of this number, 1,063 Sprague Electric people not only saw the film but participated in a follow-up discussion program.

The Training Section of the Employment Relations Department also showed "In Our Hands" to interested civic organizations and clubs. The film and discussion program was presented in the evening to the Board of Directors and Officers of the North Adams Chamber of Commerce, the upper grades of the Pine Cobble School in Williamstown, the Kingston Industrial Management Association, the Williamstown Lions Club, the North Adams Catholic Choir Association, the North Adams Chamber of Commerce, Retail Division, the Parent-Teachers groups of Adams, the St. Stanislaus Grammar School and High School, and the Adams High School.

It's better to make sure that one's own work is right, than to point out the other fellow's work is wrong.

James Low to Address December Meeting of the Management Club

James Low, Manager of the Bay State Thread Works in Springfield, Mass., will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Management Club.

Mr. Low, President of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs during 1949-50 and very instrumental in the organization of such clubs throughout the country, will speak about "Better Relations Through Better Understanding." He has had experience as a Foreman, Superintendent, Plant Manager, and Personnel Manager. Considered one of the most able public speakers in the industrial management field, he has spoken in 46 states, 93 cities, and four provinces of Canada.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at the Williams Inn in Williamstown.

The Independent Technical, Semi-Technical, and Office Workers Union Hold Annual Banquet

The Independent Technical, Semi-Technical, and Office Workers Union of the Sprague Electric Company and the Sprague Products Company met for its annual banquet and election of officers on November 12 at the American Legion.

The new officers are Peter A. Horbal, President, Harold Rarick, Vice President, Doris Langer, Secretary, Frances Melito, Treasurer, and Eugene Beaupre, Guard.

The members elected to the Grievance Committee are Raymond Mahan, for three years, George LaBombard, for two years, William Martin, for one year, and Janice Rosset, for a one-year term representing the Sprague Products Company and elected by the members of Sprague Products.

After the election, dinner and dancing ensued to which were invited Messrs. Robert E. Kelley, William J. Nolan, Robert C. Sprague, Jr., John D. Washburn, and Miss Jean Mulholland of the Company's Personnel and Employee Relations Departments as representatives in matters of employee relations with the Union, and who enjoyed themselves very much. The banquet was a most successful affair.

UNION OFFICERS—Newly-elected officers of the Independent Technical, Semi-Technical, and Office Workers Union, seated left to right, Eugene Beaupre, Doris Langer, William Martin, and Frances Melito; back row, left to right, George LaBombard, Raymond Mahan, Janice Rosset, Peter Horbal, and Harold Rarick.
We all have the pleasant sensation of getting a new start each fall when summer clothes are put away and we emerge in autumn outfits. To make sure that you'll have something really different from what you wore last year, one of the clues in addition to last year's fall clothes whip up any of these three suggestions on your sewing machine.

During the precoat season a dress and stole for the same comes in very hard and Simply Print Pattern 3656 is particularly well destined to help solve this Illusion. The pattern is sized for misses and women, 12 to 20, 40, 42.

Your best wardrobe multipliers for office-wear are blouses and skirts and if you're careful in selecting fabrics, you can have a well coordinated ensemble. Whether you have a button or a blouse and skirt keep in mind the rest of your wardrobe to facilitate mixing and matching. Contrasting collar and cuffs highlight the tailored blouse made with Pattern 3656 (size 10) which is worn with a straight skirt with prominent pockets, Pattern 3599, sized for misses.

Sleeveless dresses promise to be popular right through the season and Pattern 3698 can be worn either as a sleeveless dress or as a jumper over a blouse that's included in the pattern of any other blouses in your wardrobe. The pattern comes in junior and misses' sizes, 11 to 18 and also includes a stole.

Before you buy your fabric, be sure to consult the back of the pattern envelope for important suggestions on fabrics, thread, fasteners, ribbons or trimmings.

Whether you're starting a new job, sending your kids to school or just going back to your usual fall routine at home and at work, it will give you an extra boost to see yourself and your family in new clothes.

Switching to Fall

The “Constitution” which boasts a great deal of detail work, "901 Tain- sides" is complete with life boats, guns, tags, and even has tiny lanterns hang- ing on the masts. The rigging is an intricate network which faithfully re- produces the actual rigging of the "Constitution". It is a cleverly made ship which reflects the patience and time put in by its makers. Jim welcomes questions about his hobby. He is always happy to show his home and detail ship designs.

Several weeks ago, Jim's co-workers at Industrial Oil Dry Assembly were able to see the "Constitution" when he brought it into the plant. Our hobbyist has been employed for two years in Industrial Oil as a material assembler.

Attention--Christmas Shoppers

There's more to bargain hunting these days than meets the eye. Carefully planned buying during sales can result in added money for trips, hobbies, gifts, home furnishings and other pleasures.

But do your bargain hunting intelligently. Rushing blindly into sale after sale will probably mean you'll end up with shoddy merchandise and no financial saving!

Know what you need to purchase and wait for the right sale to come along. If you need a new radio, for instance, do your browsing early. Look at various makes and models and learn what distinguishes a good, lasting radio from one that will give only fair service.

Then when you notice a sale on radios, you'll be prepared to pick wisely. Be sure the merchandise is sale that is marked down merely to let clerks lead customers toward higher priced goods. If the clerk shrugs off the marked-down price, that is a clue that the item is not an acceptable buy.

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Plating Downs Can Shop In Big Bowling Match

The newly-organized Plating Department Bowling Team took on their arch-rivals, the Can Shop, November 21 in a non-league match.

Although the scores were low, tempers were high as both teams battled hard to win this match. The final score was 1310-1216, and seven men played to win this match. The final score was close, and both teams battled for the victory.

Springfield Republicans All-Berkshire Selections

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Joe Lipa Gives Men's Bowling League Report

The League is progressing smoothly; the cooperation of the bowlers is excellent.

With only one more week remaining, the first round is almost completed and the last week should be a corker as three teams are fighting it out for the championship of the first half.

The teams are really evenly matched as seen before. The standings clearly point to this fact.

One familiar face is missing this season. John Toomey, our league vice president and one of the oldest bowlers in the league, is missed very much. But Harry Short, another of the old-timers, is still knocking the maples over.

At this time, I would like to point out two rules which should be observed by every bowler in the league:
1. Do not cross the foul line.
2. Do not lob the ball.

Many a bowler is guilty of those faults, and my advice to them is to observe the above rules if you want to play the game fair and square.

More on the rules of the game later. Joe Lipa President, Men's Bowling league

Men's bowling standings as of November 20 given at bottom of this page.

Plating Downs Can Shop Men's Bowling Standings As of November 20

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Football

Amherst wins Little Three title for the first time since 1942, by downing Williams, 21-19.

By the point-after-touchdown route, Amherst squeezed by an underdog but gallant Williams eleven.

Although Amherst led from the initial quarter, the Purple always was in the ball game and even in the waning moments of the game gave the Amherst supporters some very anxious moments.

Captain Sullivan closed a brilliant career by playing a stellar role even in a losing cause.

Sullivan, incidentally, has been named by several sports writers to the All-East Team.

Amherst scored first and the placement was good. However, Tommy Dorney tossed some pretty passes which culminated in a Williams score. The extra point by Fletcher failed.

Early in the second period, Amherst tackled again and once more the placement by Carter was good.

Fighting back, the Ephsmen scored again as Broderick capped a drive by crossing across the last marker. This time At Fletcher's kick split the uprights. The half ended with Amherst leading 14-13.

Late in the third quarter, Amherst again hit pay dirt and for the third time Carters' placement was good.

Joe Lipa

Women's Bowling League Standings

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High Average on each team is as follows:

Amherst—Nancy Pupillo 89.4
T. Remillard 86.6
Mary Unis 80.6
Jane DeLisle 85.8
Helen Huls 79.7
Celia Gebauer 87.5
Edwarda Davies 80.6
Anne Mason 86.0
Margaret Dague 79.2
M. Schneider 80.6
Dorothy Davidson 80.6
Nancy Pupillo 89.4
M. Schneider 80.6

The above individual averages are for first nine weeks or first round.

High Single—91-Joe Lipa—10

High Triple—299—Patricia Blando—288

Joe Lipa

Soccer

Coach Chaffee's soccer team closed its season by dropping its third game of the schedule to Amherst in a bitter last contested struggle, 1-0.

Freshman Football

Coach Bobby Combs' freshman team closed its schedule by bowing to Amherst—19-0.

Although the "Yearlings" lost to both Wesleyan, 20-7, and Amherst, some likely looking prospects will be of help to Coach Les Walters and his Varsity squad.

Williams College Sports

Donny for Williams began to hit his pass receivers and the Purple finally scored again, but Fletcher's kick for the point after was blocked. Score Amherst-21; Williams-19.

Amherst threatened to score once more but was repulsed inside the 10-yard line.

With less than a minute remaining, a desperate pass was successful and Williams had the ball on the Amherst 40 with time left for one more play. Once more, a long pass was attempted and just missed being completed as the gun sounded to end one of the most terrible and hectic struggles ever put on by these two arch-rivals.

Kenny Russell—Editor, Fran Brazeau—Reporter

November 28, 1952

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

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**Purchasing**  
by Irene "n Lee

Another card from Eleanor Gighetti, or Cecilia Kellner. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara spent the weekend in New York City, and from all reports they had a great time.

Mr. F. G. Jenkins flew to New York City for a conference and was back at his desk four hours later. Was it a jet? And all's well in dear old Formation.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hurff recently celebrated their first anniversary. Mrs. Hurff is less of the Production Engineering Department.

New officers of the Independent Technical, Semi-Technical, and Office Work Employees. Officers elected from our departments were George La Bombard, Gene Beau- prest, Harold Rarick, Bill Martin, and Doris Langer, all of Production Engineering, and Fran Melito of Sales Engineering.

**Formation**

by Ed

To our Larry Weller, who is ill in the Adams Hospital, good luck for a speedy recovery.

LOCH HOOSAC

You take on the low volt, and Larry does the high volt.

And I'll get a low cap before ye.

Larry Weld, who is ill in the hospital, and the gang presented the new bathtub assembly.

To Larry Weller, who is ill in the Adams Hospital, good luck for a speedy recovery.

**Round Midnite Assembly**

by Carmie

Mowing day has rolled around for some of the girls. Ramona Turgese in a new home on Headerson Road, Williamston, and Garnetle, Florida—Betty Berger to West Main Street.

Good luck and best wishes to Joseph Stawarz of Adams, son of Anna, as he enters the service of Uncle Sam.

Betty Bartlett and her husband celebrated their 10th anniversary, November 10.

We wish Kiki, Via Bonia, from your illness. VI says she is full of pep, vim, and vigor since her operation.

Mary Siemon's little granddaughter born at Dunedin, Florida. Roselle Sernoa is a former Sprague employee.

Congratulations to Teresa Estes who was awarded her five-year pin.

**Miscellaneous Paper Finish**

by M. T.

Claire Bond and Ellen Cooker celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on November 24. They have four children and still get along.

Other than that, an interesting thing, and three cheers go to all of those who work so hard to make it a success.

No, that isn't a new girl out there on the side. It's our Kay Marra and we are glad she is out front where we can see her once in awhile.

And to Karl Loiter, my fellow. His wife presented him with a polaroid camera for an anniversary present.

To date, Forrest McClain, Sr and Mrs. McClain have been transferred.

Noel's husband, a five-pointer.

We wish her luck, and a speedy recovery.

**Mischief**

by Ginger and Richer

John Davis has a new, second-hand car.

Irene Duhamel was married Sat-urday, November 8, to 2nd Class Per- sonnel Man Edwin C. Lampriere at Holy Family church in Greylock. The happy couple will return to the inner S. S. Constitution when it docked. His mother-in-law and father-in-law, who had been visiting in New York, returned after a six-months stay abroad. What would happen if Duhamel Davis had a new, second-hand car?

Mabel O'Grady didn't have an inkling at the time.

Mary O'Dell wasn't worrying.

Gladys Griffith lost her temper. Eddie Rivers slapped bloating, Joe Dool lost his sight.

John Davis lost his appetite. Henry Testa didn't grin.

Ginger didn't have her cup of coffee. Richer got up at sunrise, and

Martha Lewis stopped smoking.

Our deepest sympathy to Ray La- France on the death of his father-in-

**Marshall Street News**

by D. Landry

Alice Pelcerini is enjoying her wedding anniversary.

Jim Nolan, our Foreman, recently celebrated his thirteenth wedding anniversary.

Lillian Crandall entertained her son-in-law at her home and a delightful time was had by all.

Laura West has been confined to her home with a cold. We are glad to see that she is recovering.

Bernadette Lanois is enjoying her vacation at home.

Meet the liner S. S. Constitution when it arrives.

A very sincere welcome to Art Sorensen, our new Foreman. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Bob St. Cyr is on a six-weeks leave of absence.

Mr. F. G. Jenkins flew to New York City for a conference and was back at his desk four hours later. Was it a jet? And all's well in dear old Formation.

Sales Engineering
Brown Street News

Wire Coating

by Betty Dangrow

Cecile Tuite is busy making last-minute preparations for the wedding of her son, Edward, who is to be married on November 29 to Elaine King. The ceremony will take place in St. Francis church.

Mrs. Dangrow wasn't any missing this time if she can help it. He traveled to Mt. Mansfield for his first outing on November 23.

Peter LePage is back from his vacation and tells us that his little son, Paul, is doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. LePage are the proud parents of a son born October 29.

Ann Potvin's head has been in the clouds since the birth of her grand-daughter, Sandra Ann, on October 22. Last week, the family moved to New Haven, Connecticut and Ann can't wait to see her granddaughter for the first time.

Ralph Blood spent part of his vacation deer hunting.

Molded Tubular Soldering

by Lillian Forbush

Jamie Pincrome spent her vacation in Washington, D.C. Ann Costello's daughter is in the Boston Hospital recuperating from an operation. Frances Lepere's husband is in the Pittsburgh Hospital recuperating from an operation. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Evelyn Clark is driving her new car to work.

A going-away party was held for Mary Bevesenti who left our depart- ment to live in California. The girls presented her with a gift. Loeb was served by Ruth Morrissey, Wanda Scarpito, and Carolyn Dominio.

Industrial Oil

by Bella Fuller

lots of luck to Harry Greendal who is leaving for the service. We will miss you, Harry!

Patrick and Florence DeMarco attended a wedding in Pittsfield and had a wonderful time.

Evelyn Davis has been out for some time because of illness. We hope you are feeling better.

Vivian Montgomery, Malvina Brown, Joe Rotolo, and Claude Vinceneto are out because of sickness.

Bernard Tatro has purchased a Plymouth.

Sorry to lose Sylvester Bunting who is leaving to visit his mother in Mil- ford, Delaware for a few days before joining the service in December. Best of luck to you, Sylvester.

Our deepest sympathy to Marie Bishop and her daughter, Carol, who lost her husband and father, Robert Bishop.

Resistor Assembly

by Chuck and Chuck

Joe Moran has moved from East Main Street to Bryant Street.

Victor Gay and Louis Point are growing mustaches. We wonder if this fad will spread; at least it will grow. Joe Hender will spend his vacation in New York City.

Ethel Murphy enjoyed a vacation. Ethel's husband shot a 12-point buck in Maine.

The trimmers and cementers enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner party with Maudie Jones playing hostess. "It's a girl for the Racettes" and Dick passed on the cigars to his co-workers who presented him with a gift for the little girl.

Deepest sympathy to Robert Clark on the loss of his grandfather.

Safetv Glasse SAVE EYES -- Nicholas Santi, of Plating at Beaver Works, was doing his usual job of dipping cans, clamps, and brackets into a soldering pot, bubbling at a temperature of 550deg. Suddenly, he dipped a basket of cold cans into the boiling mixture, the hot stuff boiled up splattering his safety glasses with molten lead and tin. A pair of safety glasses was all that stood between Nicholas Santi and the possible loss of one or two eyes. And the safety glasses did their job. Nicholas points to the specks of molten lead. Using the safety equipment you are supposed to on the job is really playing it smart at Nicholas' experience proves.

VACATION SPOT -- Walter Barnes, Warehouses and Trucking, likes nothing better than to travel when it is vacation time.

One of the last points he visited while taking his vacation this year was San Antonio, Texas, where he took this picture of the famous canal.

Lions Sail Brooms

The Williamstown Lions Club is conducting a house to house campaign to sell brooms made by the Sun on Sunday, December 7. We urge everyone to support us in this project as it serves a dual purpose--it aids the blind and it enables us to conduct our annual Christmas party for the children of Williamstown.

Remember the date, Sunday, December 7.

Walter Scarpele,
Chairman Broom Sales,
Williamstown Lions Club.

Jay Ski Movie

Shown for Benefit

In recent years, thousands of winter sports enthusiasts, skiers, and camera fans have marvelled at the prod- uctions of John Jay. On December 18, Jay, America's official Olympic photographer, will perform before what is expected will be his greatest audience at Chapman Hall, William's College, at 8 p.m. This year, the genius of the ski and camera will present, in person as always, his greatest feature-length color film "Olympic Victory." As evening of thrills, laughter and solid entertain- ment. You'll see whirling skaters, speeding skiers, and thundering bob- sleds in action; see magnificent scenes of Alpine grandeur, thrilling hope and glory on Norway's Olympic jump, and you'll race with Jay in epo- ch-making descents of the Alps' finest ski slopes--and what's more, your laugh till your eyes ache! The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Pine Cuble Scholarship Fund.

Words To Remember:

I am for a government rigorously frugal and simple, applying all possible savings of the public revenue to the discharge of the national debt; and not for a multiplication of offices and salaries merely to make partisans, and for increasing by every device, the public debt, on the principle of its be- ing a public blessing.

—Thomas Jefferson (1790)
What's Economics to You?

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"Through their Constitution the people of the United States were able to set up the first real private property system in the world, because the Constitution stated that the government could not seize a man's property without just cause and without fair payment. The idea that what a man earned he should be allowed to keep for himself was brand new and was one of the most important single factors in the amazing economic progress made by the United States.

"As you know from your personal experience, people can do much, much more and better work when they become enthusiastic about it. That is what the private property system did to the American Colonists. . .

"We are so accustomed, in America, to the idea that private property is protected by law, that it is hard for us to understand how people have lived in most parts of the world during most of history. Even today in many countries there is no security for private property. The most important thing, economically, about private property is that most of it takes the form of new and better tools of production which enable the people to produce more and better things with less cost and less effort. In America more than 99% of all the work is done by tools. These tools would never have been accumulated had it not been for the legal protection that is extended to private property in America.

"Last but not least, a knowledge of economics is necessary in order to understand politics. Almost every 'big issue' in government today is an economic issue. Labor legislation, farm subsidies, social security, deficit spending, controlled interest rates, etc., have little meaning to you until you understand their economic effect as you are a citizen. In fact, most things that are important politically are important because of their economic significance.

"If you and your generation will soon have to take over management of America, the ideas you support and the way you cast your vote will determine what kind of a country you will be living in. As mentioned before, your judgment will be no better than your information—and economics is your key to clear judgment."

The moral of this chapter, in our opinion, is that no literate person is ever too old or too young to make a hobby of economics.

When approached properly with good books, it can be fascinating as well as valuable.

"Understanding Our Free Economy" by Fairchild and Shelly, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc.

For Your Recipe Book

Biscuits

Hot breads make simple meals take on real importance. You probably noticed that many of the best restaurants throughout the country feature bread specialties. Take a close up from them and add new interest to your meals this simple way.

Most of the time you will probably buy your breads. Your bake shop has a variety of hard rolls and specialty breads from which to choose. Brown's serve rolls are popular, and so are Butternuts. But biscuits are simple to mix and bake. Take a close up from the famous Southern cooks and put biscuits on the menu more often.

Biscuits can star in breakfast, lunch and dinner menus. For breakfast you will take tender, hot biscuits served with honey or jam. Luncheon fruit salads find many biscuit-topped main dishes. For dinner, you'll find many biscuit-topped main dishes.

The basic biscuit recipe may be varied for special treats. For breakfast, have Pork Sausage Biscuits. To the biscuit recipe add 1 pound browned pork sausage meat before adding milk.

Make Cheese Puffs for lunch with a fish or fruit and salad. Roll biscuit dough out 1 inch thick. Cut with large biscuit cutter and place a strip of cheese—\( \frac{1}{2} \) inch thick—center in biscuit. Fold biscuit over cheese and seal edges.

For dinner soon, serve chives or herb biscuits. Chives biscuits are made by adding 4 tablespoons minced chives to flour mixture. Make herb biscuits by adding 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1 hour}