SPRAGUE ELECTRIC

SPRAGUE TRIO BECOME U.S. CITIZENS

Take Oath Before Judge at Pittsfield Court

Three Sprague employees who all work at Brown Street, stood together before a Federal judge July 16 in Pittsfield and became U. S. citizens.

They are Miss Rita Remillard, Mrs. Lewis Cronin, and Denis Cronin, no relation.

Miss Remillard, a cheerful little miss from the Industrial Oils Office, was born in Canada. Her family moved to the United States in 1932, when Rita was only a year old. They came directly to North Adams and have lived here ever since.

Rita attended Notre Dame School and came to work at Sprague Electric on October 2, 1952.

Rita's father has also become a U. S. citizen. She has two brothers and one sister. Her mother, Edna, works in F. P. Cover Assembly and Ovens.

Mrs. Lewis Cronin, the wife of Lewis Cronin, Superintendent of Industrial Oils, is employed in the Pilot Plant. She was born in Nova Scotia and moved to Dorchester, Mass., when she was 18 years old. From there she and her family moved to Quincy. Mrs. Cronin first started working for the Company at Quincy and thus began her long association with Sprague Electric. A second event also began at Quincy, for that was where she met Mr. Cronin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin moved to North Adams when the Company changed locations and have been working here since that time. Anna has been working with the Company for 27 years.

Mrs. Cronin and her husband celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on July 28. They have three children, two girls and one boy. Alice, the older girl, works in the Lab here. Mrs. Cronin says she doesn't have any hobbies because she spends all her time at the Company.

Denis Cronin, the third member of the trio, was born in County Kerry, Ireland. Mr. Cronin came to this country in 1940 and directly to North Adams, where an older brother had already settled. He worked at Marshall Street for one year and left the Company to work at the Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown. A short time later Mr. Cronin came back to Sprague Electric and has been here for about three years.

He attended schools in Ireland, but says he wishes he could have received his education in America. He gives much credit to Miss Christine L. Ward, teacher of Americanization classes at Drury High School, for all she did to help him become a citizen.

Mr. Cronin is fond of fishing and used to play handball frequently. He says he really likes North Adams a lot, but doesn't like big cities. Mr. Cronin's older brother, Cornelius, also works here.

“Flash” Guyette of Miscellaneous Paper Finish offers a reward to anyone fishing at Lake Sadawga who catches a big fish wearing a pair of eyeglasses. They belong to him. The story is that “Bish” jumped or fell in, trying to land a big fish story. He not only lost the big one, but his glasses also.

Ever stop to think about future security? One never knows when some unforeseen tragedy will arise. Invest now in U. S. Savings Bonds. It’s money saved at 3½% interest currently for you, and at the same time is aiding the government.

Leon Podolsky
Head of New Group in Electronics Field

Leon Podolsky, technical assistant to the President of the Sprague Electric company, has been given another important assignment in the electronics field.

The American Standards Association announced July 22 that Mr. Podolsky had been appointed chairman of a new committee in the field of electronic components. The group is titled sectional committee C83 in the Communications division of the ASA Electrical Standards board.

The group will be concerned with standards, specifications, methods of testing and rating for components used in electronic circuits.

The Radio-Television Manufacturers association, of whose International Standards committee Mr. Podolsky is chairman, will take the administrative leadership in the new committee's standards work.

Tour Conducted for Members of Research and Engineering

Thirteen members of the Research and Engineering Department have completed a week-long training course aimed at indoctrinating them in the overall operations of the Company.

The course took the trainees through the firm’s production lines, and generally familiarized them with methods, products, personnel, policies and general administrative functions.

The group assembled last Monday morning for an introductory lecture by Courtny W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Community Relations. Carroll Killen, Manager of Field Engineering, spoke later on product design, production and application.

Tours conducted by the Employe and Community Relations Depart took the trainees through production facilities at Marshall, Brown and Beaver Streets each morning through Friday.

The program ended this morning with a tour of the administrative, sales, general accounting, payroll and tabulating sales engineering and product engineering offices.

Under instruction were Victor Alabe, Fred Beshke, Fielding Brown, Edward Eagen, Franklin Frantz, James McKeon, Robert McNamara, John Oberly, William Robinson, Floyd Shae, Charles Stoneham and Robert Wagner.

SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS

Left, John Burdick, 11 years service and John Garner, also 11 years service, each received $15 for a joint suggestion for an adjusting block which could be used for rollers both vertical and horizontal, where gross tolerances are important. They are both in the Machine Shop.

Right, Amen Attalla and George Costa, three and two years service respectively, are joint recipients of a $30 award for redesigning a section for Condenser No. P1467. They both work in Miscellaneous Paper Assembly on Beaver Street.
A little courtesy goes a long way — and many of us appear to have come a long way as a result of the recent “telephone courtesy” training program.

A perceptible, and very welcome, change in telephone manners and attitude on the part of most of us indicates a healthy and constructive response to the program.

Habits of courtesy on the telephone pay off big dividends. Not only do they make it more pleasant to transact our business — and helpful telephone voices seem to indicate that we are wholeheartedly for this courtesy business. But let’s not forget. We know now that it takes no effort at all to extend our good courtesy into another field.

It’s easy to do — let’s all try it and see how well courtesy pays off.

And while we’re on the subject of courtesy, it might prove worth while to extend our good courtesy into another field.

Our parking habits could stand some polishing-up. Slip-shod or haphazard parking of cars in the Company parking lots can rob many of us of space daily. Tempers and nerves suffer from this thoughtless kind of discourtesy and the net result is of dissatisfaction, lower morale and hard feelings.

As with telephone courtesy, our parking habits can improve with a minimum of effort.

All that is needed is care, a few extra seconds of our time, and a desire to see that the next fellow gets treated as well as we have been.

Park your car as close to the next one as you can — within limits of safety and caution. Tightening up the gap between autos all up and down the line can create many extra parking spaces where now there are none.

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Teressa Bedard celebrated her birthday July 18. Teresa works in Industrial Oils, Cover Assembly.

Mary Kozela observed her birthday July 27. Mary is in Industrial Oils, Cover Assembly.

Jo Donato had a birthday June 11 and because she was out on a leave of absence we are sending belated greetings. Jo works in Mics.

A daughter was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ciolkowski at the North Adams Hospital. Mrs. Ciolkowski (Beverly) works in FP Products.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nagle are the parents of a son, David Peter, born July 20 at the North Adams Hospital. Mrs. Nagle (Alice) is in the Sales Office.

A son, James Vincent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourdon at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital in Adams. Mrs. Bourdon, the former Jeanette Boucher, worked in肉食 Ched.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kudowski are the parents of a daughter born July 17 at the North Adams Hospital. Mr. Kudowski works in the Can Shop and Mrs. Kudowski (Doris) in Wire Coating.

A son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cushman at the Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, July 27. Mr. Cushman is with New Components Development Research Lab.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro Jr. are the parents of a son born July 27. He is the grandson of Corena Tatro of Wire Coating.

Ann Heath
Photographer:

Sports Reporter:
Bennington Plant Reporter

Brown Street Reporters
Rita Brooks
Blanche Tatro
Jean Levy
Justine Miner
Chuck Curran
Charles Felix
Sam Vilee
Betty Barcomb
Alma Pratt
Frank Santelli
Jeanette Landry
Marie Rose LaFlamme
Lorraine Stahelek
Rita Johnson
Margaret Dague
Jane Paradies
Lorraine Duffy
Amy Masson
Joan Farrin
Veronica Solomon and Lena Donaudt

 unveiled the engagement of their
daughter, Nancy Ann Jones, to Private
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Rusek,
Pittsfield. George周三
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Miss Valerie Walkowskia, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walkowskia
of Adams became the bride of Privte
Line Planiotto, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Erminio Planiotto, July 29 at 9 o’clock
at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, The
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**Know Your Reporter...**

**What Man is My Brother?**

- People often take pride in prejudice; they are not ashamed. And yet prejudice— which is hate and envy—is, in the feeling of false superiority— is in itself considered good, to destroy a people and a nation.
- The extermination of prejudice is not accomplished by wars but by ordinary men, women, and children, through their attitudes toward one another.
- Larry’s attitude is interesting because he devotes much of his time to carpentry work and is quite a handy man around the house. His friends are aware of his skills in the kitchen and can probably be found patterning around the house during late fall and spring.

**Sympathy**

- The Transcript Lab wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Christine Andrews of the Research and Engineering Transcript Lab on the death of her beloved husband, Kenneth.

**Welcome New Employees and Transfers**

**MOLDED TUBULAR FINAL SOLDER**

- Francis Bergeron
- Mary Burzimati
- Pasqualina Cozzagho
- Henrietta Lepicier
- Gloria Sindo
- Mary Brousso
- Theresa Briggs

**CERAMICS**

- Margaret Barnard
- Andrew Girard
- Margaret Barnard
- Lois Calvin

**CENTRIFUGE**

- Barbara King
- Richard Randall
- Barbara King

**DRY TUBULAR ASSEMBLY**

- James Harris
- Hubert Crosier
- Mary Brousso

**A.C. ASSEMBLY**

- James Harris
- Hubert Crosier
- Mary Brousso

**MISC. DRY TEST**

- James Harris
- Hubert Crosier
- Mary Brousso

**Art Spencer**

- "Possessor of an ungodly laugh; a somewhat loud personality, listens to everyone’s troubles; is ambitious and willing to give help when it is needed; and a good dancer." This is what people under the foremanship of Art Spencer have to say about him.

**Fire Loss Doubles**

- Americans are paying a shocking price for carelessness.
- The National Fire Prevention Association reports that a fire loss of eight billion dollars, more than $400,000,000,000 in 1943 has climbed until in 1952, just ten years later, the loss rose to $896,000,000, partially due to inflated values. Deaths from fires totaled 12,375 in the United States in 1952.
- Based upon the fire loss in the first five months of 1953, the NFPA predicts a loss in excess of $900,000,000 this year. This would mean a loss of approximately $66 per capita this year, a record peak-time price for this or any other nation.
- "Americans lead all others in burning up their homes, their jobs, and themselves." the NFPA asserts and points out at that least 90 percent of the fires that carry on in a high annual toll in homes, and in industry can be prevented by being careful and practicing sensible living habits.
- Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower and sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association, will be observed this year from October 4-10.

**Can You Be Trusted**

- You can trust a person who admits his mistakes. You know that he isn’t going to make the same one twice; you can honestly feel that he is sincere in his dealings with others.
- If you admit a mistake, you will feel that the people with whom you are associating are more likely to do the same. You do not run the risk of taking the blame for something that isn’t your fault.
- When you admit having made a mistake, you are not afraid of the minds of those around you as an honest, respectable person. They will know you are not going to let someone else take the blame for something you did. They will feel that they can depend on you in the future, and it will make friends for you.

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**Art Spencer** (Staff)

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**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

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**In Memoriam**

Pvt. George Jones

Pvt. George "Red" Jones, 18, who gave his life in Korea, February 19, 1953, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones.

He was born February 12, 1935, in Hancock and attended school there and in Lebanon, N.Y. He came to Sprague Electric in January, 1952. While here, Pvt. Jones worked under the supervision of Mr. Dudley Ross.

"Red" left the company to enter the service on April 10, 1952. He received his basic training at Fort Dix and then was transferred to Japan.

A year later, Pvt. Jones was sent to Korea to a non-commissioned officer course at the 11th Air Base. After returning to the U.S., Pvt. Jones was married to the former Virginia Winfield and they reside at 16 Freeman Avenue, Spencer.

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**A Motorist’s Hit Parade**

At 45 miles per hour—

**Highways are Happy Ways**

At 55 miles per hour—

**But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home**

At 65 miles per hour—

**Nearer My God, To Thee**

At 75 miles per hour—

**When The Roll Call Is Called Up Yonder, I’Il Be There**

At 85 miles per hour—

**Loved, You are Coming Home**

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**Lester DeSanto**

**Berkshire Farm**

Dance Chairman

Miss Eleanor DeSanto of 23 Harris Street, who is employed in Filters, was chairman for North Adams and vice chairman for the outdoor dance held on the campus of the Berkshire Industrial Farm. Friday night July 31, she was one of twenty-four chairmen who sponsored the benefit in the Berkshire and the adjacent New York county.

This was the fourth annual such dance to be given at the farm and the big green in front of the school gymnasium was floodlighted for the many couples who enjoyed themselves. All proceeds from the benefit go to the work of the Berkshire Farm.
Glad to have you with us again. Hope you’ll keep well from now on. Tom has been out for an operation at North Adams. Eldred Bucik is back from his honeymoon. Jerry was married to Gertrude Rusak, our desk clerk. We are all glad to have her enjoy her new home on Prospect Street before returning to work. Hope you all are well.

Resistor Department

by Chick and Chuck

July proved to be a favorite month for vacations in the Resistor Department. Harry Heddard spent his vacation at Nantasket Beach. We understand that Dora Vigna spent her vacation at Hampton Beach and came back with a nice tan. Helen Deane has a sister, Dora Dovanes, who was started in our department July 27 and expected to go up to Lake George. Leo LeValley has left us to take a trip to the West Coast. Good luck, Leo. Dick Racette resigned his position as d-c tester to go back to the Hosiery Mills. He received a farewell present from his friends and co-workers before leaving. The gang are now working as all stock out. Steffi Leja has returned from her vacation with a nice tan. She is now working at the casting table.

Cooler News

by Gert

Vacations are continuing. Cecil and Paul Bouchard motored to Old Orchard Beach and then to New Hampshire for a visit. They are back now and making the most of their vacation. Mary Deane and her sister had a vacation in Boston and the other in New York. When she came into the room we had a transatlantic journey from Boston to the other side of the world on only a sunburn. Looks like it’s turning to a tan. Mary, Kitty Mariani and their families went for theirs. The days of her vacation was spent at home. She visited one of the Shrines. You certainly needed the rest after climbing all those steps, huh Kitty? Ruth Williams spent most of her time at home. She went to Holyoke for a few days. Mollie Lee went to Cape Cod for her vacation and brought back some beautiful tans. She is now working at the Paper Rolling Department.

Mica Mutterings

by Betty Barcomb

Cell Bouchard spent a very nice two weeks. She went to Old Orchard Beach for her vacation. The heat must have been very lovely and I might add that I am one very envious. Mary Montgomery spent her vacation at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks and the other in New York. She was out there visiting the Cathedral in the Pines at Saranac Lake, and went driving around so much that it is hard to know where to go. We don’t hear from them very often so I guess the play a big part in the game. We do miss them.

Industrial Oils

by Ann Heath

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**Bathtub Assembly**

by Marie-Rose Laflamme

Vacations are in full swing in our department. Jeff Barry spent two weeks resting at his home and working on a new invention. Johannes B. Batheway spent two pleasant weeks at Misquamicut Bay and from the tan she is getting, it could be said that she had a wonderful time. Nancy Briggs spent her vacation at Lake Champlain. Linda Gagne spent part of her vacation in Canada and the rest just resting up at home. Betty Sancta enjoyed a shopping trip in New Hampshire and her family at Lake Launderlee. Bernadine Hammond is vacationing in Wells Beach, and her family at Lake Sabbathday. Several co-workers moved their vacation fishing at Lac du Serf in Sausville spent his at Lake St. Catherine. She attended the spring session at the University of Mexico. Vacations were in full swing at Hampton Beach. Arthur J. Hoover took off with his family to go fishing. He caught a lot of fish. Austin Rogge took over Frank's position until he returned. I bet he was happy to be back with Frank. My right, Austin! Evelyn Lyons and Esther Cefelli have new hair styles. Don't you think they look real nice. We also have a fellow with a new hair style: Domenic Scerbo. He recently cut his hair. Demi-Ann Suna enjoyed her vacation at Lake George with her parents. Have a good vacation and come back and bring us some sun tan. Glad to have Dot Brooks back in our room.

**Mildred**

our department. Stacia Siskorski. Gladys Brieley and Bernadette Lomieux stayed at our company almost every vacation. New York. Roberta Booth and her family visited the Catskill Game Farm in New York. Sally Roth and her family had a grand time feeding all the wild animals.

Gert Noel and her husband spent a week in Portsmouth. They went to Ashfield, Massachusetts. Loretta Lopardo has returned from her vacation, which was a two week vacation in Plattsburg, New York.

**Sue Slater and Monica Novak spent their vacations at Hyannis. Marie Kirkpatrick had a wonderful time at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Last weekend was enjoyed by Mary Pat Reilly, who went to Utica, N.Y. Anna Mazza, at Dorothy K. School in Rochester and Cape Cod; Betty Anne Cabell went to Worcester; Pamela Chamber, in New York; and Lovely Carrie Smith went to Ashfield, Massachusetts.

**Dorothy L.**

Their eldest daughter, Ginger, is in sunny California enjoying herself. The following people enjoyed their recent vacations: Florence Cobb moved out of this world. Jeannette Olenzak moved to Maine. Leda King visited in Connecticut. Frances Morse went to Canada last week. Nice going, Mary.

**Employ and Community Relations**

by Marie Kirkpatrick

The following employes have been enjoying vacations: Mauricio Martinez remaining at home and short trips; Henry Cooper Jr. and his family are visiting friends in Portland; Nellie and Stanley on vacation at Old Lyme Beach. Congratulations to all of you.

**I DO NOTES**

by Marie-Kirkpatrick

Francis Church. Dohoes is in Tantum, Idaho. Sue Slater is visiting her family at Lake Sabbathday. Mrs. Fred McNamara and family spent a week at Lake New York. Lois worked in Small Order before joining us. We wish her the best of luck in her new job. She will be back with us soon.

**Proctor Soldering**

Several co-workers attended a dinner party July 22 at Heartsease Lodge for Bahie Cimimotti who was married on July 25 to Wayne Roy. Bahie was presented a piece of luggage.

**Jennifer O.**

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**I DO NOTES**

by Kitty Stark
Distaff Side

Tasty and Good

FRIED CHICKEN
3/4 lb. frying chicken
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon marjoram
2 quarts hot fat
Salt
Pepper
1 cup of hot water.

Sprinkle chicken with thyme and marjoram. Let it stand one half to one hour. Roll in flour and brown all sides in hot fat. Remove each piece as it brownes and place in a baking pan (shallow). Sprinkle with rosemary, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour the hot water into frying pan, stir thoroughly. Pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) about 45 minutes.

ROASTED CORN ON THE COB
Pull back husks from corn and re- move silk. Replace husks and tie in place. Soak corn in salted water for 5 minutes. Then drain. Roast on grill over hot fire for about 10 to 12 min- utes turning frequently. Remove husks and serve corn with butter and salt.

To Roast in ashes after drying corn bury it in hot coals for 10 or 12 minutes.

Prepared by
Mary Timothy

Preparing a
Man's Lunchbox

The workingman's lunch box should always contain some form of both building and body repairing food. Stresses Margaret E. Smith, Health League of Canada, Nutritionist. That is, it should contain protein -found in meat of all kinds, fish, eggs, and cheese. Some proteins also occur in fruits and vegetables, but these vegetable proteins do not contain all the essentials needed by the body.

"Sandwiches are, of course, the basic lunch box food," notes Miss Smith, "but these must be made with a variety of fillings bearing in mind both nutritional values and taste ap-pearances. You can hardly tell safety shoes today against accidents.

A Hot Weather Menu to Keep You Cool and Comfortable

Prepared by
Mary Timothy

A cotton print highlighted by buttoned tabs, peg tucks and in- verted pleat on the skirt, pattern No. 4282.

Four-cored skirt designed for figure flattering on a trim classic, made with pattern No. 4284.

For the Half Sized Miss

If you are pleasantly plump, and shorter than the average 5' 10", then half-sized fashions are just for you. The extra width across the bust, the short waistline and the shorter skirt length are all taken care of in that size range. Here are three summer suggestions from Simplicity patterns for the half-sized misses to wear. Pattern 4225 has a cool V neck inkeeping with just enough fullness to conceal too much hip. The pattern is sized 12 to 22.

In the way of a spectator sport type of dress, you would probably look very trim in Pattern 4242, with classic shirtwaist lines and four-gored skirt. The skirt is full enough to allow ample freedom of action, but also cut to conform to modern styles. You might like to make it in a pretty and practical seersucker, for instance. The pattern is sized 12 to 24 to 35.

A shopping in-town dress, that will look right through the dinier hour as one-day-old bread stands up better in hot weather than fresh bread.

COOKING TIPS

Onions, tomatoes, green pepper, or parsley add both interest and vitamins to the lunch; and desert provides further opportunity for adding food values in the form of fresh or dried fruits, and baked custard, custard or tapioca puddings, which can be conveniently served in sealed con- tainers.

Besides carrying the usual hot or cold beverage, it should be re- membered that thermos bottles can add a valuable hot soup or a cold fruit or tomato juice to vary and improve the menu.

"Wives should take a little extra trouble with the lunchbox menu," comments Miss Smith. "Remember, variety is the spice of life—even in a tin pail."

Protect Your Toes

End up to wonder why you have toes? They are really quite remark- able because they help you do the best balancing act of all time in keeping erect a body that is far too tall and heavy for its base.

When you stand, you are emotionally stable but some- times depressed. When you sit, you are stable but rather talk than play cards when enter- taining. Workers sometimes have toed-toed shoes from regular dresses or street shoes.

You are a well-occupied but quiet existence. You prepare early in the day before the sun reaches its peak of heat. Have plenty of refreshing seed tea handy, too, to relieve those patchcd and thirsty summer palates.

A platter of Potato-Apple-Celery Salad surrounded by a variety of color cuts and served with whole wheat and white bread is a simple dish to

How Colors Reflect Your Personality

Most of us are aware that color can start an argument that it can sell a house, a car, a can of tomatoes; bring on indigestion; or make good food taste better. But that isn't all.

An article in Better Homes & Gar- dens magazine says color is one of the best keys to personality. In other words, you have to be properly attired as a red, green, yellow, or blue personality, depending upon how you fit the characteristics that go with each color. Just for fun, go over the examples which follow and see if you come out with your favorite color.

Red: You want your home to have a cheerful atmosphere, like colors that aren't too strong, and prefer comfort above all else in home furnishings. You have a wide circle of loyal friends, a balanced disposition, and few troubles that aren't taken in stride. You keep busy and take part in community affairs. You prefer to entertain at cards. You choose colors more by reason than emotion, like to work at home on pet projects, are well-occupied and well dressed.

Blue: You want your home to be dignified and impressive, are fond of antiques and traditional furniture. You choose guests and friends very care- fully, are conservative in nature, lead a well-occupied but quiet exist- ence. Your life is occupied more with thought than with action. You're rather talk than play cards when enter-

Yellow: You choose colors more by reason, and prefer comfort above all else in home furnishings. You have a wide circle of loyal friends, a balanced disposition, and few troubles that aren't taken in stride. You keep busy and take part in community affairs. You prefer to entertain at cards. You choose colors more by reason than emotion, like to work at home on pet projects, are well-occupied and well dressed. You are emotionally stable but some- times depressed.

Today's smart worker, whose job is made to change, wears safety shoes. He knows his good looks concealed that source of prevention in the workplace and will save him from crippling accidents.

A platter of Potato-Apple-Celery Salad surrounded by a variety of color cuts and served with whole wheat and white bread is a simple dish to
A Former Home of the Salmon

If the close of the trout season last week left you with tear-dimmed eyes over the lack of tackle-baiting fun these days—here's one that will make you really weep.

It won't be too long ago that the Hoosic River got its share of the vast yearly migration of the Atlantic Salmon. And how the old timers must have gone to town on them! Something more than a century ago, before the creation of factory and city into the quiet of the green Hoosic valley, the salmon run was regarded as a sure bushing of spring.

The fish-anamalous the textbooks call it—is spawned the quiet backwaters of inland streams, then starts a long migration to the ocean after its first year. Later, as a "smolt" it returns mature to the native fresh waters to spawn in its time.

In a long ago day, part of the salmon run headed into the great Hudson valley in its spawning run, and thence a portion of the run found its way up the Hoosic and into our valley.

Nowadays, the salmon, like so many of our great wild creatures, is on the decline, and the Atlantic 'salvers' are only seen in the off and on inlets and inland streams of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Stream pollution, dams and the incursions of civilization have driven the beautiful fighting fish from its inland spawning havens in the Massachusetts back country.

William R. Mumford Jr. received his commission as Lieutenant in the Air Force, August 1. Lt. Mumford graduated from Drury in 1949 and attended State Teachers three years before entering the service. His mother, Emily, is in the Industrial Oil Department on Brown Street.

Did You Know That

The name "Community Chest" was coined by Rochester, New York, in 1921 to describe charitable giving. The largest proportion of "united way" dollars this year will go to youth services; Boys' Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Neighborhood Houses, Summer Camps, YMCA, YWCA, Settlements, USO clubs, in 1,700 communities.

USO clubs at home and overseas are setting up special programs to meet the specific needs of the 50,000 young American women in service; so that military life will be pleasant and easier for them.

Volunteers for on-post recreation and services for GI'S are provided by the National Recreation Association through its emergency defense program.

American Relief for Korea sent 6 million pounds of clothing to Korea last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins on their wedding day June 13. They are now living in Niagara Falls, New York, where Mr. Collins is employed. Mrs. Collins, the former Alna Barnaby, worked as a clerk in the Mica Department.

Peggy Daub of Round Midget with Mary Spazanola and daughter Pat, and Lillian Thomas and daughter Sandra. Both are former employees now making their homes in California.

Sandra Moses is the daughter of Caroline Moses of the Shipping Office.
Here is a true story—a most unusual one of a fellow employee and his sport golf.

We proudly salute Frank Osterhoudt, Stock Clerk of the Industrial Oil Department at the Sprague Electric.

No Handicap for Him

In 1945, Frank visited his brother in California; and it was here that golf and Frank came together. Frank's brother had been bitten by the "bug." He took Frank out to a course; but at this time Frank's impression of golf was "What a crazy game! You hit a ball all over the lot just to drop it in a hole on a well kept lawn." But the bug bit and bit hard, for Frank began diligently and pain-stakingly to master the art of playing golf with just one hand.

It took several years for Frank to handle the various clubs with the one hand, and the day he broke 100 was a highlight in his golfing career. At first he felt self-conscious while playing, fearing that people were constantly staring at him. Now he plays along and hardly anyone realizes that Frank isn't playing with both hands.

His best score was an 86 on the exciting Taconic course in Williamstown, where he has been a member for the past several years.

He had the pleasure of meeting and playing with Jimmy Nichols, the one-armed professional golfer of national fame—and their styles were just the opposite. Frank hits all of his shots right-handed; while Jim Nichols swings like a southpaw. Nichols was amazed at the uncanny accuracy of Frank's shots, both off the tee and with the iron approaches.

Frank is the captain of the Shaker Ridge golf team of the Sprague Electric League. He has a radiant personality, and the day he broke 100 was a day many friends at the Taconic Club. He proved from the advice and help of his co-assistant and mental." In playing golf or working, Frank wants only the scorecard handicap given and asks no favors.

He is happily married to the former Caroline Hart of Pittsfield.

Frank Osterhoudt

The Sprague Electric Golf League recently completed its ninth round and the same rugged competition still exists. Of course the competition is growing with each succeeding week.

At the present time the Winged Foot Golfers are out in front by the small margin of a half point. The güçlü fellows are improving as the weeks roll by and it looks very much as though the Sprague golf league will become an annual affair. We certainly hope so. The possibilities of expansion are tremendous.

The good fellowship alone is worth the entry to this fine sport. And what exercise! Best way to keep the waistline streamlined.

By the way, word has just been received that the "honeymoon" is over. Yes, the Rules Committee has moved several key rules that will now make the golfer's temper and score more amenable. The novices can not afford to be novices any longer or they will sky-rocket on the tally sheet.

So:

No Handicap for Him . . .

Frank Osterhoudt

Summer Skimming is Fun

Have you ever yearned to fly through the air, and still be near the ground, to feel the cool and special feel of water on your face from an exhilarating ride in a speedboat, or wish you could ski in the summer, or better still, know how to keep cool on hot, humid summer days?

All you have to do is go to the nearest place that is used for swimming. Select a place that has a life guard. Go swimming where you know the conditions of the water, the depth and are familiar with the bottom.

Summer skimming can be very dangerous also, especially if the bottom of the swimming area is not known. The Water Safety Council estimates that 7,000 people will drown this summer. Will you be one of them? Begin now to learn how to swim.

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by PETE MUNCUSO

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