Record Trout Entered by A. J. Volpi, Sr.

We are pleased to announce that the largest trout ever entered in the Sprague LOC Fishing Contest has been registered by Albert J. Volpi, Sr., of the Formation Department. Mr. Volpi's beauty was a 24½-inch, 6 pounds and 9 ounces brown trout, which he caught after a half-hour battle in the Deerfield River in Charlemont. Also entered in the contest is a 21-inch, 3 pounds and 5 ounces brown trout caught by Robert Bartschi of the Flat Midget Assembly Department. Thus far, however, these are the only two catchers registered at any of the official weighing stations for the contest (Bill's Sporting Goods, Marshall Street; Center Sporting Goods, Main Street; and Walden's Sporting Goods, Main Street.) Have you, too, caught a trout that you think is eligible for one of those certificates now?

Savings Bonds Reap Harvest of Future Security

The Ferroxcube Corporation of America has announced that the sale of certain of its assets to the Indiana Steel Products Company of Valparaiso, Indiana, will not be consummated. The contract for sale to Indiana Steel which had previously been announced has been terminated.

The Ferroxcube plant at Saugetties, N. Y., will continue to be operated as a joint venture by the Sprague Electric Company and Philips Industries, Inc., of New York City, under Sprague management.

The Ferroxcube Corporation is a leading manufacturer of ferrite cores and ceramic permanent magnet materials for television, electronic equipment and electronic computers.

Buddy Poppy Day

One of our nation's most time-honored traditions, Buddy Poppy Day, will once again be celebrated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the week of Memorial Day, May 23-30. Each Buddy Poppy is identified by a copyrighted green label as the genuine handmade product of disabled and needy veterans. All sale proceeds are used for welfare and rehabilitation.

Photo Contest Closes June 7

Get your entries in before JUNE 7! That is the deadline date for the Calendar Photo Contest sponsored by the Company in cooperation with the Berkshire Hills Conference.

In past years, there will be a first prize of $50 for the best black and white photograph, with a second prize of $25 and a third prize of $15. Sprague Electric reserves the right to choose other photographs submitted in the contest for inclusion in its annual calendars and will pay $10 each for those photographs. All photographs must be at least 7" x 9" in size, preferably glossy.

There will be another class in the contest for color transparencies, and two prizes of $30 will be awarded. Contest entries may be mailed through inter-plant mail or delivered directly to the Advertising Department at Marshall Street. Announcement of the prize winners and return of all entries will be made July 15.

Negotiations Terminate for Ferroxcube Sale

On April 25th, a graduation luncheon was held in the Marshall Street Cafeteria for the 33 students who had completed Sprague Electric Evening School Courses, and invited guests. Julian K. Sprague, President of the Company, spoke to the graduates, commenting on the fine job they had done in attending classes and their willingness to improve their knowledge in the fields of work in which our industry is involved.

Among guests attending the luncheon were: Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice-President in charge of Production; William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary of the Company; and, John Winant, Courtney Flanders and Robert Potter, all of the Employee and Community Relations Department.

The three courses which have been completed by the 33 employees of the Company are: Elements of Electricity, Theory of Capacitors and Transformer. All three courses were given by the Employee and Community Relations Department.

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The Northern Berkshire Junior Chamber of Commerce, at their first Annual Awards Dinner held in the main dining room of the Richmond Hotel on April 27th, presented to Robert C. Sprague, Founder, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer of the Company, their chapter's Award for Distinguished Service. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employees and Community Relations, in his father's absence accepted the plaque awarded him from Lawrence J. Girard, Chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Awards Committee.

Among Sprague Electric personnel who are Junior Chamber of Commerce members and participants in the Annual Banquet and Awards night were: Robert D. Smith of the Methods Department, retiring as Northern Berkshire Junior Chamber of Commerce President gave the opening remarks for the evening and was later on presented a plaque and a past president's pin; William M. Kirby, Jr. of Plant Engineering who was installed as First Vice-President of the Berkshire Chapter for the coming year; Ernest E. Jones, Jr. of the Planning Department who was installed as Second Vice-President of the Chapter for the coming year; Joseph C. Venerus of the Ceramic Lab who is on the Board of Directors; and, Vincent A. Tassone of the Materials Control Department, also on the Board of Directors.

R. C. Sprague Receives Distinguished Service Award From Junior Chamber

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Left picture: Robert C. Sprague, Founder, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer of the Company was the recipient on April 27th of the Northern Berkshire Junior Chamber of Commerce Award for Distinguished Service. Right picture: In his absence, Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations, who is standing second from the right, is shown receiving the local chapter’s award to his father, at the First Annual Awards Dinner at the Richmond Hotel on April 27th. Standing left to right: Nelson Gildersleeve, State Junior Chamber of Commerce President; Lawrence J. Girard, Chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Awards Committee, who presented the award; Attorney Morton Freedman; Robert C. Sprague, Jr.; and Robert D. Smith, outgoing Junior Chamber of Commerce President.

RCA Vice-President Addresses Management Club

Theodore A. Smith, Vice-President of the Radio Corporation of America, who was guest speaker at the May 4th Management Club Dinner-Meeting held at the Clarkburg Sportmen’s Club is shown standing center, talking with, left to right: Harold E. Braffman, Club President; Julian K. Sprague, Company President; Neal W. Welch, Vice-President in charge of Sales; and Leon Podolsky, Technical Assistant to the President.
Would You Like To Help Fight Multiple Sclerosis?

Multiple Sclerosis hits those in their prime of life! Do you know the first Multiple Sclerosis Campaign in this city was recently conducted under the chairmanship of District Court Probation Officer T. William Lewis after a Berkshire County Chapter of the Society had been set up.

Collection containers have been placed in local stores and business establishments for donations and a tag day has been planned. Funds collected will be used for the advancement of research on the crippling disease which affects its victims. Forty cents of every dollar goes for research and the remaining funds are used for state and local clinical and educational work.

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Driving Force

The driving force in our American business system, competition compels a business to satisfy the customer. Unless a company can keep pace with its competitors on price, quality and service, it is eventually forced out of business.

Competition benefits the customer continually through lower prices, higher quality and improved services. The business that pays its bills and makes a profit is a healthy business and is in a position to provide increasing benefits for employees, shareholders and customers.

The increase in efficiency and individual productivity which results from competition has made it possible to achieve both high wages and low prices.

Knowing Your Employer

Have FAITH in yourself.
Have FAITH in your associates and those who bear responsibility for the care of a home and children.

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Better chances of survival have come to each successive generation of Americans through out this period, the report shows, and while the gains have been particularly impressive in early life, substantial progress has also been made at the ages when men are gainfully employed and when most women bear responsibility for the care of a home and children.

We've introduced another fine LOG Report for yourself, a true lady, and very ambitious.

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Nora Christie

would board the train in Brighton where train guards would care for her 'til she reached her destination. Since Germany is not next door to England, she would travel through the countries of Holland, France and Belgium. Another favorite trip she mentioned was her tunnel ride from England to Wales, traveling under the Severn River.

Upon her completion of what is equivalent to our high school education, she entered Bournemouth College where she studied Commercial Art. In 1948, when England was in desperate need of Red Cross nurses, she gave her time and services to the children's hospital in Brighton after school hours.

In 1949, she and her mother had the opportunity to board the Queen Mary and come to the United States. They first settled in Vermont, then moved to Williamstown and since to North Adams where they now reside.

In the six years that she has spent in the United States, Nora has traveled to Bermuda, Florida, through Canada and along the Cape of Massachusetts. Interested in history, it is no wonder that she has such a yen for traveling. She hopes next to travel throughout the Western part of the country.

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Here's how the Credit Union arranges some typical auto financings:

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THROUGH THE SIMPLE, PRACTICAL PLAN OF THIS CREDIT UNION

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**ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION INSTRUCTIONS**

These men are shown practising the new method of artificial respiration under the direction of Mr. Arthur Mathews, Safety Director of the Company; Peter Manuso, Foreman in the Check Inspection Department and instructor of Public Safety for the American Red Cross; and, Thomas Mahar, Chairman of First Aid and Director of Safety Service for the American Red Cross.

“Artificial Respiration” was the subject of the supervisory training program held recently in the Marshall Street conference rooms. Arthur J. Mathews, Company Safety Director, held the conference assisted by Thomas Mahar, representative and Chairman of First Aid and Director of Safety Service of the American Red Cross; and Peter Manuso, foreman of Check Inspection and a recognized instructor of Public Safety for the American Red Cross.

The meeting, which demonstrated the new method of artificial respiration, was given so that employees will be trained and ready for any emergency that may arise when at work in the plant. It was held for members of the supervisory group, electricians and personnel from the laboratories and test equipment.

It has been proven that this new method is safer on the victim and less tiring for the person administering it than was the old method.

**FACTS . . .**

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**LONGER LIFE EXPECTANCY**

NEW YORK, N. Y. About three out of every four American males who were 20 in 1940—those born in 1890—will still be alive to celebrate their 60th birthday this year. For women born in the same year the survival record is even more favorable, the comparable proportion being slightly higher than seven out of ten.

The longevity is derived from a recent report by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians on the increasing chances of survival among Americans which have resulted from the decline in mortality since the turn of the century.

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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Pulse Transformers by Alice Green and Lena Kerr

Gertrude Burdick and her seven months old son were visitors for a few days to Los Angeles. From there they will fly to Honolulu and on to Tokyo. When they return, Gerald R. Burdick will meet them at the airport May 3rd, the day of their wedding. Gerald has been working on the KVA Final Assembly Department during his leave from service. From here he left for Fort Dix, New Jersey. Last October he was sent over to Tokyo, Japan. Dora Daniels and her family motored to Quebec, Canada over the weekend of April 20th. Monica Cyrkold spent her vacation doing her house cleaning. An exciting night was spent in Springfield by Claire Racine and friends. She had two flat tires and two warning tickets. Check In schedule for the afternoon Sat., May 4th, all downtown store is closed.

Small Order Surplus by Mrs. Richard Campodelli

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campodelli have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Larry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Adams Street. Barbara is employed at Building 7, Marshall St., while Larry is employed in our Department. The date has not been set for the wedding.

Meta Clad Assembly (nights) by Gertrude Nuel

Will you call Spring is finally here! The girls have been getting hair cuts and permanents. They're all wearing cotton skirts and blouses. It looks nice now! Measles seem to be out. How many happen to be up in the hospital have been real sick. They've had measles and ear infections. His wife from the North Adams Hospital where he had his tonsils removed. Some of the girls must be expecting a lot of rainy weather. Take your choice of raincoats - cinnamon or blue. Those back from leave of absence are Zelma Vicksburg, Don Scriber and Dave Monette. Has anyone heard number one on our hit parade? It's Teddy Pierce singing "Sherry Cracker". Bertha Moreau attended the wedding of her nephew Norman Monette on April 16th at Sacred Heart Church in Pittsfield.

Paper Impregnation and Small Order Metal Clad by Frances Kryzynski

A bow tie, got a few ohs! and ahs! and whistles from the girls. He sure looked handsome. I don't doubt if he'll try it on again. There was a pretty birthday card presented to Madeline Clarke who has left to arrive the air force. Stuck in the mail.

This blue-eyed little chap is Grant Lafine, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lafine and grandson of Mrs. Thelma Bissal-lion who works in the 1-BM Department at Beaver Street.

Shown here sitting in Rockefeller Center, New York City are Rosalie Ray, her mother Mrs. Leonia Climan of Antwerp, Belgium and Rosalie's sister Cecile of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Meet Gerald, Melanor and Michelle! They are the grandparents of Jeanne Dufresne who was recently promoted to Airman 2nd Class, called. Her mother who resides with her daughter Eleanor and family. They were guests of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Frank Booth, Jr. on the recent birth of their daughter. A baby girl, Grace Clayton L. Hall, son of your reporter, spent a ten day Easter leave at home prior to his transfer to Illinois Air Force Base in Mississippi to South Carolina where he will complete a course in cadet training. Your daughter. Our deepest sympathy to Ernest Shields and hope to see him back before long. Welcome to Bob Bissal lion.

Bathhtub Assembly by Jessie Meczywor

A hearty welcome is extended to Blanche Szymanski, Betty Samia, Anita Espinosa, Donna Marzoi, Margaret Accetta and Joan Bonneville who recently joined our department. Glad to see Mickey Sleek and Beretha Jennings back after a long vacation. Our deepest sympathy in extended to Frances Roy and Connie Ursula in the recent death of their sister, Mrs. Gloria Ursula Amer. Vivian Dale and Flora Neild are mighty safe with them around. They were presented with beautiful gifts and a birthday cake. Also a delicious dinner was served by the boys. May you both have many, many more. Jeff Barry and Henry Hector are mighty safe with us. Recently extended chances in First Aid instructions and from what they tell us, they are mighty safe with us. Congratulations to Carl Briggs who recently moved our room representative. Congratulations are also in order for Shirley Maxwell on the recent birth of her son.

Mise. Paper Finish by Gertrude Nuel

Hi! Everyone is still here! Congratulations to Ed Brussell who recently signed up being elected I.C.W. representative for our department. Rose Bom bardier and Ann Maurer got the spot of April 16 in Connecticut visiting the famous cherry trees in Florence is indeed a happy girl. She is now living in her new home on Massachusetts Avenue and has not skipped the children of our co-workers. The little one is in our Easter Parade. Doris Daniels' daughter and Lillian Peck's two children. Related, but sincere Birth days have been celebrated recently. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Oscar Leclaire and Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around. Del Brisbois is feeling better and is mighty safe with them around.

Cute and smiling is Anna Marie ferris, daughter of Elizabeth Ferris who formerly worked in Molded Fiber Clad, and now works in Special Products Department at Beaver Street. She was born on November 28th, 1957 and is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Ferris who resides with her family. Battlefield.

This is Beverly Bullett, daughter of Mrs. Norma Lafine in Special Products Department at Beaver Street.

Special Products Dept. by Nina Underwood

Joon Bonneville, a nurse at Springfield Hospital, recently spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bonneville. Joan's mother, Alice works in Special Products. Bruce Decoteau recently returned from the famous Cherry Blossom season. Here is her favorite auburn with shutting eyes. This little one is in our Easter Parade. Francis is to be married for Easter We want to say so-long to Dot Taylor. Gay made everyone memorable day Easter leave at home prior to his transfer from Illinois Air Force Base in Mississippi to South Carolina where he will complete a course in cadet training. Your daughter. Our deepest sympathy to Ernest Shields and hope to see him back before long. Welcome to Bob Bissal lion. We hope he likes our Department!
Sample Laboratory
by Alna Pratt
Betty James has a little miniature fox terrier. She calls him "Samson." From the pictures we have seen of him he is too cute! Charli Cyn is known as the Clark Cable of Brown Street since he grew that mustache! We must admit one thing, though, the mustache is like Galileo's, you can't see it at all. What a wonder where Kunnie Russell got that sporty tie he is wearing? It is mighty pretty, Ken! How about if you try singing "Melody of Love" it is none other than Hank Green. We would like to tell the boys and girls that our former preside Lou Vincette that face in up she is gone to Marshall Street. It was nice knowing you Louie. We wish to welcome John Muldowney our new Foreman.

Networks and L.C.C. Lines
by Irene Pidigan and Mar O'Neil
Good luck to ourmelon Phil Sprague on his recent marriage. Hello to Angie Paniter and Mina Solder Zocchi's camp, Berlin, New York.

Two generations are represented here. They are Rose Faveaux's son Anthony, 16, and her two grandchildren, Jared, 2 and Justine, 7 ozs., born on the 22nd of April. Rose and her husband have three children. The girls call Rose Marie and husband Peter. They live on Cline Ave. She works in a factory and has a dog named "Marvin." They are waiting for a son. The family is trying to have a son.

Rondeus who are now working over here in Networks. A happy trip to Kitty Bergeron who has gone to take her independence. She is looking forward to spend the rest of the summer with her sister and her family. They have two children. Good luck to the new three felons on the L.C.C. line.

Here's a real Western cowboy, for we have a new employee in the networks. The name is Hickey. He is 30 years old. Lives at 405 Kirkland Street. He works in our research and engineering department. He is to be married June 4th at St. Anthony's Church to Miss. William Galenda of Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro enjoyed a weekend with their daughter Shirley and family in Maryland. Canada tells us the peach trees were in bloom. Rose Marie Faveaux's son Peter, a senior at St. Joseph's High School, was a member of the cast at their annual play "Tom Jones" and occupied the one that attended the play spent a most enjoyable evening at the Fishing Contest. The smallest fish you can catch be a winner of the Blind Prize. We are happy to hear that our friend and co-worker Earle Washburn is feeling fine after his recent operation.

Research and Engineering
by Nora Christis
We have proof of everyone's lovely photos of their family. Barbara Lehovec sported the latest in the snap shots making appearance. She looks like a teen-ager these days. John and Martha Zeppe have enjoyed their Easter in the snap shots making appearance. Jo Noetze and her two girls take first place in the beach photograph without any background scenery. Jo, they are lovely. Barbara Lehovec sported the best in the snap shots making appearance. Mark Zeppieri had a great time fishing for a steak! He also went on a ski trip in Stevens. Vermont. The Dartmouth Hill Racers, Roger Ottman has taken up fishing as a weekend sport.

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by Christine Andrews
It seems good to see Andrew Ross back to work after a leave of absence. Welcome to the Shipping Department. (Young) Fred Windover. We hope you enjoy working here.

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Round Midget Assembly

Advertising

by Virginia Haas

Wonder if the New York critics have heard of the acting and directing talent of people in the Advertising Department. The Director is Charity Walker; the actress is Jan Fowler. The play is a comedy put on for the Group's Scholarship Fund. Your truly attended the First Night performance, together with the other critics. Diana Danforth, Frank Cry and Bella Richardson. It was a very amusing play, and congratulations are in order for both Charity and Jan. Juan Rice should be a happy girl! Russell is expected home soon after the completion of his basic training at Fort Dix. The welcome mat is out for Shirley Forrest, who is taking Peggy Scarrow's place in our Stockroom. Peggy is housed for Barlack, California, to resume her career as an airline hostess. Bon voyage, Peggy, and welcome, Shirley. Hope you'll drop in on us now and then. Diana's friendly attitude toward every one of us is an asset to our department will surely be missed.

This little gal is Bonnie Jean Brill, the daughter of Geraldine Cole who works in F. P. Assembly at Marshall Street.

This was taken at the farewell party for Josephine Aragose who left us on April 19th and with us. A present were Soldiers from Round Midget Assembly at Marshall Street.

Retail Sales

by Lorraine Van Steemburg

A dinner party was held on May 11 at Petey Dinks in honor of Rita Boucher. She was presented with a lovely automatic frying pan. Dulores Demichioni was toastmistress and entertained us with songs and poems. Now that fishing season is in full swing, the enthusiasts are busy comparing their catches. Our enthusiastic is Cecilia Blake. Poor Pat Davis is spending his weekend shoed in the fabric sand around his new home, so I guess his red and reel are resting this season.

All dressed up is John Robert Pratt, two and a half year old son of Frank Pratt. I ran into John at F. P. Assembly at Marshall Street.

Sprague Electric International, Ltd.

by Suzette L. Lemieux

Lorraine Lamont, our past reporter and bookkeeper, was presented with numerous "pink and blue" gifts along with many warm wishes by her friends at Sprague International and Sprague Products, on Friday, April 13th. She will be taking a trip to Norway and Sweden. Kuzemkina has joined her husband at his base on Staten Island. Marie Roy and her husband, Al, are really working at their tennis form. Our guess is that Marie may take the championship if she continues her weekly practice. The last known of George Ferran was that he was planning to vacation in Cuba. His present whereabouts are unknown. John Silva, our donation to the CCM, left us to go on a mission recently. Further information would be welcome. The PIO (Public Information Officer) Constance Novak is still greatly enjoyed by our employees. She has been working in City and Washington. Impressed by the splendor of Washington, she claims that there is absolutely nothing like New York for excitement.

Almost sitting up is Marilyn Pratt, 4 months old daughter of Irene Pratt. She works in the F. P. Assembly.

Building 7 Offices

by Selma Sabin and Betty Beypus

Because of the unreasonable weather, most of us are feeling sad and blue. However, when Barbara Campbelli came to work this week she was sparkling example of blue white proudly wearing her beautiful diamond ring — congratulations to Barbara and Larry, of the Metal Chap. Department, on their engagement. The changing scene — the welcome mat is out for Mr. Fred Porter and his secretary Alice Gomeau who have moved their office up here from Brown Street. We are glad to have you working with us and that you will like it here at Marshall Street. Also welcome, in his new position at the Williams Inn. We will miss Betty Saltmartini who handled our little group to start her new duties as secretary to Mr. Levinson in Modaline Development. Dinks and this was on the move when Dorothy Crow and Bob Petri of the Material Control Development department in the new Brown Street Plant — you hope are

Maintenance Department

by Andrea Bowen

We wish a speedy recovery to Dan Frimmer who underwent surgery at the North Adams Memorial Hospital. Mr. Sparrow is also at the hospital for observation. He will get back to work at the Boltier at Marshall Street. Get well wishes to both of them. We have the pleasure of welcoming to our organization to take a position in Personnel. Coincidence Dorothy Hazel and Audra Bowen welcome their retired members. Mrs. Ray and Mr. Ray are leave. Congratulations Feroneau and Elvira Gomeau who were both promoted at the Sprague Electric International, Ltd. Mrs. Gomes is now the supervisor of the Maintenance Department. She will be leaving us about June 1st. We are truly sorry to see her go.

This little gal is Bonnie Jean Brill, the daughter of Geraldine Cole who works in F. P. Assembly at Marshall Street.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

May 1955

Test Equipment

by Mary Cantoni

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F. P. Assembly

by Grace McConnell

Irene Pratt spent the Easter holidays visiting her aunt in Stanford Springs, Conn. Alice Soldati visited her sister in New York over the Easter weekend. We hope to see all of you soon. We are both on sick leave. Barney Gilmour, Angie Carline and Angelie Stagg are driving new cars. Barney has a cream and cream colored Ford. Angie drives a cream and rust colored Plymouth and Angelie drives a black and white Ford. Welcome to Vincent Tomselli, Mabel Williams and Peggy Scarrow.

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Specifications Engineering

by Lena Hurlbut and Mary MacArthur

LOG readers, we have a new reporter — Mary MacArthur, who is replacing William Marvin. A party was held at Petey Dinks on April 19th, in honor of Peggy Gomeau who was married on April 18th, and for Genevive Beckwith, Doris Austin and Margarette Blomberg who are to be married on
Company Host To Sprague Men’s Bowling League

More than 100 Sprague league bowlers and their guests enjoyed a gala evening April 28 at the league’s annual dinner and awards presentation held in the new Eagles home on Hadley Overpass.

A delicious steak dinner was a highlight of the enjoyable evening.

Paul Fern, perennial toastmaster of the Men’s League banquets, once again capably filled his customary role and kept the proceedings moving along in grand style.

Among the guests on hand for the occasion were Joe Lipa, vice-president of the league and a leading figure on the Sprague sports scene; Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice President in charge of production; William J. Nolan, Vice President and Secretary of the Company; John D. Washburn, Director of Personnel; John B. Orman, Manager of Engineering Services; John H. Winant, Manager of Training and Community Relations; Tom McShane, Sports Editor of the North Adams Transcript; and Anthony Seco, President of ICW No. 2.

At the welcoming ceremonies, bowlers and their guests were welcomed and entertained by a number of Sprague department heads and managers, including Vice-President Of Sprague Products, Robert E. Sprague; John H. Winant, Manager of Training and Community Relations; Tom McShane, Sports Editor of the North Adams Transcript; and Anthony Seco, President of ICW No. 2.

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Submitted for LOU Reporters Feature Story Centered.

We all know George Washington was the father of our country but did you know his father was a baseball player?

In the summer of 1839 when Abner was 20 years old he received his appointment to West Point. He had proposed a change in the old game of "Town Ball" to the "Baseball" which he created in the interest of a virtually new game. He is credited for creating the game on a diamond field 90 feet on each side, in which is in use. He put the players at definite positions and also he had eleven men on a team. He also established the name Baseball.

By 1845 boys everywhere in the east were playing Doubleday's game. In the same year the first baseball or baseball was formed and was called the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York. They wrote up some of the rules of the game and had the number of men from eleven to nine. One year later a rival clubs, the New York Nine, played and defeated the Knickerbocker. Interest grew so rapidly that in 1846 the National Association of Baseball Players was formed by 21 clubs from various parts of the country. These clubs were affiliated directly with the National Club. It was the beginning of baseball in the United States.

One of the most famous teams in the American League was the Rockford Team of Rockford, Illinois. It had one of the best players in baseball at that time in its ranks. Al Spalding. He had a great collection on baseball literature which is now preserved in the New York Public Library. Spalding and his teammates were so excited about baseball that they came from all parts of the country. Larger cities began to offer money to players to encourage them to come to their city and play ball for them. So, baseball was still an amateur game, receiving money was uncommon.

Baseball then spread to the colleges. The first intercollegiate game was played at Princeton and was formed on July 1, 1839, between Amherst College and Williams College. The Class of 1860 played this game. The game was played on a field which played Yale and Princeton. Edmund Davis, a pitcher for Princeton, and Reverend F. W. Spalding, a student of Princeton, were so excited about baseball that they formed a group to develop the control of curves. In 1879, a college league was formed which agreed to control the curves.

Professional baseball got its start in 1869. The Cincinnati Red Stockings openly announced that they would pay their players. In 1871, eight professional clubs formed the National Association of Professional Baseball Players. After five years of tireless efforts, the present National League was founded. The American League was formed in 1900 until 1900, the National League is known as the Senior League.

It is a great privilege in life to help another fellow attain a goal. Why can't he be your own child?
Empoyee Relations

by Mary Pat Riley

June 18th. Congratulations to George Haddad and Leona Dupre who were recently married at Notre Dame church.

They were followed by the happy couple who have recently celebrated wedding anniversary - Dorothy Lewis, 19th; Ray Cook, 29th; and Jack Fanucii, 29th; and, Harold Lowe, 30th.

Our sympathies extended to Donie Roberts in the loss of her uncle, Mr. Lewis.

F.P. Owens and Cover Assembly

by Marguerite Daub

The Owens girls held a personal show for Leona Dupre at the Hub Restaurant at the 21st. They presented Leona with a lovely gift and everyone had a grand time. Leona was married on the 10th of April to George Haddad, formerly of this Department. Wel

come back to Lucie Budia and Rita Clifford who have been out on sick leaves. Also Lena Duchau of Cover Assembly was out all for a long time. It’s nice to have all three of you back. If anyone has an alarm clock which the hands of the right time, we of the Owens would appreciate it if it could be given to Mobile Police so she could may be manage to get work here instead of two hours later. Thanks.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Mazurek in the recent loss of her father.

What’s Cooking?

by Frances E. Kordana

GRANDMOTHER’S PLANTATION CAKE

2 cups sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup shortening
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into large mixing bowl. Add shortening and 1 cup milk, beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and 1 cup milk and beat 2 minutes more. Add vanilla. Pour into 2 well oiled and floured pans bake at 375 °F, for 30 to 35 minutes.

Submitted by Alma Pratt

COCONUT FROSTING

1 cup water
1 cup corn starch
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
Stir over low heat stirring until mixture is slightly thickened. Cool. Add vanilla. Stir in coconut. Spread on cooled cake.

Submitted by Alma Pratt

On guard at the Sprague Electric Gate House, Marshall Street, are two local men who were called for duty during the Nation-wide National Guard Alert, April 20th.

PINEAPPLE WHIZ SAUCE

tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Add pineapple juice and bring to a boil. Thicken, add lemon juice and pineapple sauce. Cool in refrigerator. Store in covered container.

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CUSTARD SAUCE

1 tablespoon corn starch
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract
Blend cornstarch, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in egg yolks and add milk gradually. Place over boiling water and cook constantly while cooking for 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Cool. Add vanilla. Chill in refrigerator. (Note: A good way to use pineapple sauce.)

Dry Tubular Assembly

by Margaret Champagny and Gladys Sullivan

The time has finally arrived and many of our girls have aching bones and muscles. Welcome to Ken Greger, the new man in Industrial Oil Final Assembly at Brown Street and Carl Nielsen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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It’s an OOD idea but a GOOD one

Mass production, the backbone of our economy and our standard of living, is not new in America. Way back in 1798, when each army rifle had to be made laboriously by hand each part to fit one gun and one gun only! Eli Whitney evolved an unheard-of method of speedily forg

ing and stamping out “standard” interchangeable parts and assembling them later.

Using the Whitney “mass produc

mation” method in 1807, a New England blacksmith began manufacturing 1,000 clocks a year instead of four, and selling them for $5 instead of $25. The idea caught on, being grossly over

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Warehouse and Receiving

by Shirley Cardenosi

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Filter Department

by Marjorie Richer and

Alice Monette

Hello Gang! It’s nice to greet you again. We’re sure to hear that Al Marsh’s mother had to go to the hospital. Margaret Fishburne is going to Jefferson, Michigan on her vaca

Please call at the station for your copy of the next issue.

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The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra

by Harry Barschdorf

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra had its beginning during World War II. In the minds of several of its employees the Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, though there was a feeling that among such

people there should be a symphony orchestra. After several efforts at

presenting a program under the direction of

Mr. Nin-Culmell, who had accepted a visiting

professorship at the University of California, his MA degree from Columbia, his MA degree from California, his professorship at the University of California Music Department was persuasive to Reverend

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE NEEDS

Funds for Slum Children This Year

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund was born on a hot summer Sunday morning away back in the year 1877 in a little church in the small mountain community of Sherman, Pennsylvania. That Sunday the Reverend William Parsons delivered a sermon describing the people he had previously served in his former parish on the lower East Side of Manhattan. Though it was hot in Sherman, the thought of children suffering even greater discomfort in the city's sprawling slum areas was persuasive to Reverend Parsons' parishioners. They authorized him to go to New York and bring back 60 children for summertime visits in their homes. The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund has now operated for 90 years. It has sent 10 million children to their homes for their vacations. In the assembling of each unit we find that there are two ever-prevalent hazards: (1) Parts of each unit must be iron and torch soldered. Thus each

operator must work with extreme care to prevent solder burns. (2) Cleaning and thinner fluids are used. It is thus necessary that operators use these fluids with caution in order to avoid skin irritation. Other precautionary measures have been taken to eliminate poisonous gases. Regardless of these hazards, the department on top with its SAFETY record, has often been mentioned for their Good Housekeeping. And as you can plainly see they are a department which lives by the motto: WORK WITH CAUTION!

Happy Baby Talk

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Art Mathews' Safety Salute

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