A LOT OF PENNIES!

Whenever we do something that we know is off the "straight line" we might rationalize it by saying "This doesn't cost much" or "It doesn't hurt anyone!". One of these "nibs" which we do and discuss in this way is our tardiness in reporting for work and our sometimes habit of leaving our work station prior to the approved Company quitting time.

This may be a small item to you as an individual, but if you and every other employee punched in each time 7 minutes late and left our work station 3 minutes early, it would cost the Company: $6,573,000 pennies! Does this make much "sense"?

$630,000 is a lot of money for your Company to spend on a non-produc-tive item. This money could well be re-invested in the Company for plant and product improvement.

For you as an individual this can mean that the Company is paying you for two weeks that you do not work, in addition to the fringe benefits and vacation time with pay which you already receive.

Put yourself in management's position for a moment. There is a re-pair job needed in your home and you want to do the job. From your own estimate the job should last one week. However, instead of lasting one week, it lasts two, and you are forced to pay the bill.

This is what is happening at Sprague Electric when you are late or leave your work station early. The Company is forced to pay a bill for work not done.

Does this not make good "sense"?

Bartholomew Plaza, with some 85 Sprague and Ferroxcube personnel attending a two day "conference" on new products and improvements on older products. Educational sessions devoted to high reliability capacitors, transistors, mag-

SPRAGUE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for Sprague Scholarships are available to all those who are interested. Applications may be obtained from the principles or guidance directors at any of the area high schools. Additional copies may be obtained by calling Marshall Street EX. 444. Completed applications should be returned not later than May 1, to Fred Whitham, Em-ployee and Community Relations Division.

Sprague Sells Interest in Ferroxcube

The Company announced this month that it has sold its 50% interest in the Ferroxcube Corporation of America, Saguntic, New York, to the North American Philips Corporation, its co-examiner in the corporation.

Sprague and North American Philips joined to establish Ferroxcube in 1950, with each owning 50% of its shares. Sprague was responsible for the Ferroxcube's basic magnetic materials, and the Ferroxcube Corporation, which has employed workers between 60 and 80 people. The Company manufactures ferromag-netic ferrites and has gained a reasonable position in its field.

Two years ago Sprague Electric had made arrangements to sell its interest in the Ferroxcube Indiana Steel Products Company, however, the final sale never materialized.

Sprague Electric plans to continue to purchase from Ferroxcube for its own use raw materials which are needed for use in our products.

Four Earn Dividends

At the March meeting of the Sug-gestions Committee, the following four employees received awards received for the ideas that they submitted. Remember, there are many things that you come in contact daily which might need improvement. The next time you come across an item or process which can be improved, submit a suggestion. It may mean extra cash.

Rudolph Droblik, Machine Shop, for improving tannage wire on units, was presented an award of $25; Milford Connie, Networks Assembly, received $25 for her suggestion for a jig to hold capacitors; Donald Gortonini, Shipping, for installing an inter-com system between the export office, the export clerk and the packer, received a special award of $15; and

Viola Dentle, Charcoal Assembly, also received a special award of $15 for her suggestion for a new method of stripping wirings in the Filter assembly.

Company Goal - Employment Stability

Sprouge Has Been Able To Provide 95% of Regular Employees with 52 Weeks A-Year Employment

The economic problems facing North Adams and the Sprague Electric policy on employment were the topics of a talk given by Robert C. Sprouge to a dinner meeting of the North Adams supervisors.

STABILITY

Mr. Sprouge made it clear that primarily, our employees in the matter of employment, received several years ago, has been directed toward establishing and maintaining stability, so that operating our businesses in such a way that we are able to provide as steady, year-round work as is possible for our regular employees.

Your Company has been trying to level off the peaks and the valleys of em-ployment, which at one time charac-terized not only the radio parts indus-try, but the whole imported electronics industry. Some employees can be employed only a part of the year when not only Sprague Electric, but the whole industry, operated on a high basis.

Mr. Sprouge pointed out, "In those days, employment would surge upward during the heating season and then drop back sharply in the winter months and in early Spring.

The employment situation when seasonal layoffs in the electronics industry reached very substantial proportions with an unemployment as high as 30 per cent of our people temporarily out of work. This condition is now permanently over. Over the years, the imagination of our engineers and scientific personnel and the intensive manufacturing skills and intensive selling efforts, have considerably reduced this problem of a base.

Now, in place of dependency on only a handful of major end-producers, we are able to make and sell our products for many markets, ranging all the way from home entertainment to complete equipment which forms the very backbone of our operation. Today our major customers each account for only about 7% of our product, meaning, approximately accounting for 35% years ago...

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**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY, North Adams, Mass.**

**E D I T O R I A L . . .**

Robert C. Sprague, head of the Sprague Electric Co. of North Adams and a 1942 graduate of Holyoke College and who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, was seen by many as an important figure in the development of the electrical industry in the northern Berkshire county community when he said for the good of all Sprague should not expand any more there.

Sprague now is the largest employer in that area with 3500 workers. He said that the northern Berkshire area could not handle any more growth in the area.

Sprague has long been concerned about the complete dominance of General Electric in our area. He said that in order to compete with General Electric, he would have to expand his operations.

Sprague also discussed the importance of continuing to invest in research and development in order to stay competitive in the electrical industry.

**Names in the News**

**R. C. Spague**

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Sprague has discussed the great amount of concern in the community over its industrial future and has said that it is natural considering that the textile mills in North Adams have ceased operations.

Fortunately, he stated that the community is making strides in diversification, and competent citizens appear to be moving as quickly as is possible to take some action.

He went on to say that some persons may wonder at this juncture whether Sprague can or will expand its North Adams operations in order to remain competitive.

The answer, I think, is not whether Sprague “can” or “will,” but that the community continues to make progress in diversification in the community, should consider such a course even if such expansion were presently possible.

There is such a thing as being too large in any one community. Many communities have learned to respect that their region too much depend on one industry.

This is a very real problem in this case, and it is our responsibility to see that such a thing does not happen.

**To NOT REDUCE EMPLOYMENT.**

And, just to scratch any possible misinterpretation, I definitely do not mean that we are considering any reduction in the present.

I simply mean that Sprague which occupies about a large area as it is, the usual employment picture of the North Adams community.

I think we have elected a better alternative for you, for North Adams, and we want to maintain it.

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SAFETY SALUTE

We in the United States in recent years have become a nation of “Do-It-Yourself” addicts. No where else has the “free” craze been more evident than in home maintenance. At night, after work, or on weekends, everyone seems to be an amateur carpenter or plumber.

Those of you who have tackled these tasks realize that safety is of no small concern. A swollen thumb, a skinned knuckle, a burn, or electric shock are proven instances that even the simplest of tasks can prove to be a dangerous one.

The maintenance department of the Company employs some 90 men who are divided into groups according to their particular trade skills. We can be very proud of these groups, and they have accumulated safety records ranging from 604 days without a lost-time accident all the way up to 2,528 days.

Each shop, whether it be pipe, sheet metal, paint, or electric, has its own safety problem. Forgetting to use the guard on a power saw, high voltage wires, inflammable paint,

Another Sprague employee recently successfully completed an ICS course. Roger Girouard is shown receiving his diploma from his foreman, Dick Peterson, right. Mr. Girouard is employed in the Test Equipment Department.

Getting ready to enjoy one of those famous steaks offered by Petey Dink’s are a group of supervisors at their recent dinner meeting. They are left to right, Earl Sherman, Bea Marsh, Millie Conroy, Ruby Hubbard and Arthur Hewitt.

As one of the highlights of their trip to North Adams, several members of the Oklahoma Exchange group were given a tour of the Company operations. Shown above are Jill Stuckey and Janice Ruth, both Oklahoma students, Donald Alexander, President of the senior class of the Oklahoma group, and Sylvia Volpi and Jane Brooks of Drury High School.

Introducing “Miss April”

Lovely Eileen Niles flashes a pretty smile upon completion of her income tax duties. She also hopes everyone was as successful as herself in the final outcome. Besides being seen in the office, she can also be seen in the winter months on our area slopes in her ski outfit. That being her favorite sport. She is also an ardent baseball fan, with the Pittsburgh Pirates tops in her book. Eileen, who is a graduate of Drury High School, works in the General Accounting Department, Marshall Street.

Secretaries Luncheon

In observance of National Secretaries’ Week, the Berkshire Hills Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) is inviting all area executives and their secretaries to a luncheon to be held from 12 to 1 on April 29th at the Wendell Sherwood Hotel in Pittsfield. Mr. Robert Caples, Community Relations Director at GE, Pittsfield, will be the guest speaker. A short radio script to acquaint secretaries with NNA will be given over Radio Station WMNB by Laura Cardinal that evening.

The Berkshire Hills Chapter has also arranged to have the films “Filling Procedures” and “Electric Typing Time” shown in the Drury and Adams High Schools during Secretaries’ Week.

Interested secretaries at the Sprague Electric Company are invited to the Chapter’s monthly meeting to be held April 29th at the White Tree Inn in Pittsfield. Arrangements for transportation can be made by calling any of the members, Laura Cardinal, Hazel Chaplin, Mary Avery, Marion Pinnowaln or Alice Hermann.

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nies, film capacitors and magnet wire, were only a few of the many topics covered. Neal W. Welch, Vice President in charge of Sales, discussed our marketing plans for the coming year.

The Engineering Show, attracting more than 800 exhibitors, occupied all four floors of the new New York Coliseum at Columbus Circle. The Sprague exhibit occupied forty feet on the main floor. More than 1,150 persons left engineering bulletin requests with the Company during the show.
Bowling, Golf, and Fishing

11th Annual LOG Fishing Contest Underway

Two New Classes Added

The LOG's 11th Annual Fishing Contest offers six new classes, including the American Bass, to the Company's top anglers, is officially under way.

Starting April 30, the opening day for the Massachusetts trout season will mark the grand opener for the LOG Fishing Contest. From the 600 to 700 entries, will be entries for judging in the various size classes. In addition to the Company prices of $10 for each, recognition will be given in the form of a trophy, donated again this year by the Center Sporting Goods Store, for the largest entry—regardless of size, sex or species.

The American Bass category this year is lake trout, along with the largest among the rainbow, brown and native brook. A $10 certificate will be given to the largest entry of each species, being the total in the trout category to $80.

Until the general pool and lake season gets started on July 1, activity will center on the trout contest.

With the July 1 date, however, competition will open in categories for small mouth bass and large mouth bass, pickerel, wall-eyed pike, northern pike, brook and perch are also eligible.

Added to this list this year is a new category, landlocked salmon. A $10 certificate will go to the winner in each of these classes.

Additionally, the LOG will again launch a "Lunker" category. This blind prize will go to the fish (regardless of species) which most nearly approximates the specifications of a figure to be drawn blindly by the judges.

Entrants must conform to state regulations as to length and season. Fish caught in any of the New England States, New York State or the Provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick in Canada are eligible. Entries for the contest will be

"In One Easy Lesson"

by John Davis

I have read a great deal about the art of fishing for Muskies and although I have never fished for them myself, I feel that I am an "old-timer" at it. I will tell you that in endeavoring to get a Musk, you sometimes have to take the time to consider the situation (for example, have you ever noticed that your favored lake, in Canada, for as long as 20 years before success, finally comes?)

From the time I lived in a Musk lake, I was a "four-foots" and smallmouth. The French words for "long fish," as he is known in Canada, for as long as 20 years before success, finally comes.)

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Ferrocube paper.

"I would like to play on"... night.

"You have two choices of your approach to the drive. You can take a natural, easy swing and be convinced with 150, 175 yards straight down the middle.

This is a rather disgusting approach to golf which will probably get you into the 80s in a hurry, but which is completely contrary to natural instincts.

The natural way is to stand up there and hit the ball as hard as you can. You might miss a few times, and you'll develop a whale of a slice, but one in every 30 to 12 swings you'll really give 'er a ride, and then, WOWIE! What a thrill.

The rule for playing a slice is simplicity itself. Merely aim at the trees over in left field, but for heaven's sake don't hit it straight.

There also is a rule for playing water holes. Use an old beat-up ball and aim for the water. The only balls that go into the water are brand new balls aimed 100 yards beyond the river.

This is enough instruction to put you on the road to Lousy Golf. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson. If I break rules, will he please write and we'll get on to the next lesson.
Brown Street Briefs

Clownin' by Del LaDue

Hi Gang! First off we'd like to welcome all the new girls to our department, and best of luck to all the girls who have moved on. We wish you all success in your new ventures! Our recovery is sent to George Graziola who has had an operation. Harry has a cold and is home. Joan Bourdon is very happy lately a few girls have the new-cause quite a new station wagon. Sonic class, when Frances Pitoniak modeled her Simon who has taken a new job at home ...We want to wish Alma and ten of her co-workers went to the industrial oils.

Small Orders and Samples

by Millie Conroy

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had we done so! Lida Auspilaikas at last became settled in her new apartment on Gallup Street, while just a few doors down the street, Jeannette Cady, the new grand-daughter of Mary Gardzina, born April 1st. (No April Fool’s joke, this time. Mary herself was here for the occasion). We were all awaiting word from Sylvia Orell, but as to this we will have to wait. Rosemary is a little rest assured, Syd, it'll be a boy or a girl for sure!... Sandy Primmer Corralzilé, who recently married, is a recent arrival. Sandy and Steve now live in Stockbridge where Steve teaches. Jack, Darlene’s youngest, in the end of trying to get there, Rosemary... Brown really made everyone’s eyes every pop the day she drove his new Olds mobile station wagon to work. The silver streak, we should call him!... John Campbell was given gifts of farce and the best of luck to the right mid to join the Sales office. Best of luck to you, John.

**Retail Sales**

**Barbara King**

We welcome Mrs. Charles Milligan to our department. Hope you'll enjoy working with us... We are very glad to have Sandy Primmer Corralzilé... after his after sick leave... Avelda King, Dolores Demoschinich and Barbara King, who were among the attendees at the Nineties fashion show sponsored by the Rosary Society on St. Patrick’s Day last month... After many weekends in New York City recently... Filter Devlop. Center... We congratulate Jeannette Cady... We hope your day is a happy one... What do you think of Elliott Benson, the new Dad... Your own little family is growing... What are you going to name your new daughter? We know you want to keep it a secret... We welcome Jacques Fortier to our department... We would like to wish you... Congratulations to the new son is wearing papa out. We are sure that Gerry... And Barbara... Mr. and Mrs. William Rumbolt... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robare... Mr. and Mrs. William F. Milligan... Mrs. and Mrs. Charles F. Mattimoni... Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gajda... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, hope you are the envy of the department... Not a word!... So as now we think of Easter and... Baby Talk...

**Laboratory Electronic Service Shop**

**by Elizabeth Brown**

Now that the fishing season is just around the corner, April 20th, our happy fisherman, Bob Beacham, is preparing his new Oldsmobile for the readiness for the opening day. What could be a more relaxing pantime than fishing? Or would you rather be pretty easy to sit down to after a day on the lake? We will extend the per- mit the limit from you, Bob, after all your experience. Happy landing!

**Filter Development, Coil Windings**

Ready for her big date is Roberta Brown, daughter of Eloise Brown, Small Order, Marshall St.

**Easter Thoughts**

by Davis M. Williamson

As we turn our thoughts to Easter, and consider the meaning of the occasion. Does it make your life brighter, bringing thoughts real close to God? Can you picture how they bound Him going fast with strongest cords? No, that was not our Spring. Loving Salvation and Lord of Lords; He came to have His peace and love before you... Nay, He is in Calvary. We would like you to picture Him raised up there high above for all on earth. And... So as now we think of Easter and... Daily praying for His guidance who from sin can set at free.

**Baby Talk**

March 4, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Pantieri, 30 Uxbridge Rd. 10,323.

March 4, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mattimoni, 31 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

March 7, Son to Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Blanchette, 21 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

March 7, Daughter to Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Pratt, 13 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

March 10, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corralzilé, 21 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

March 11, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Lammon, 104 Grafton Rd. 10,323.

March 14, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, 118 Springfield Rd. 10,323.

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March 14, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Konopska, 15 Milldale Rd. 10,323.

March 14, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dami, 18 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

March 15, Daughter to Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Niffler, 10 Second St. 10,323.

March 21, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Rumbolt, 13 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

March 25, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett, 54 Memorial Rd. 10,323.

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Apartments are all furnished, oil heat, good location, good investment. Call HOUSE, 3 apartments, 1-3 room apartment, 1-2 room and 1-8 room. Two perfect condition. Call MO 2-2474 after 5 p.m.

Carriage and stroller, like new, $9. Tel. Adams 1637-J.

Stands $1. each, and flower pots. Call MO 3-5105 anytime.

MIRROR buffet, $2., chest of drawers $6., 1 French door like new $4., white Bob Lamore.

Contact Adams 2323-M or Brown St. Ext. 40 and ask for Josephine Perrault.

RIDE WANTED from Orchard St., Adams to Sprague's Brown St. 7 to 4:15.

WANTED a station wagon or a coupe from 1930 to 1940. Contact John Tel. MO 3-8053 or 3-6143 after 5 p.m.

NASH 1949, 4 door sedan, in very good condition. Selling price $150. Call Adams 255-W.

ADMIRAL T.V. 17 inch for $25. Tablemodel Call MO 3-6760 anytime

Contact Emma Mutar, Ext. Ma. 506 or MO 3-8091 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, electric, universal, good condition. Call MO 3-8639 after 4 p.m.

CABINET and sink, Youngstown steel overhead, with set in tub, white. 213, or MO 3-6121 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.


FORD 1948, pick up truck. Very good running condition. Asking $150. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Jack Screvens, 26th April 25

Adams Boy Scouts $40.

Adams Cancer Fund, Inc. $50.

North Adams Cancer Fund, Inc. $660

Williamstown Cancer Fund, Inc. $50.

Williamstown Red Cross $150.

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Williamstown Cancer Fund, Inc. $50.

Stamford, Ct. Cancer Fund, Inc. $25.

Adams Cancer Fund, Inc. $30.

Adams Red Cross $150.

Williamstown Red Cross $70.

Forthrightly, pick up truck. Very good running condition. Asking $150. Reason for selling, buying a car. Call MO 3-6902 after 5 p.m.

FISHING BOOTS, boys size 6. Good condition, asking $3. Call Ex. Ma. 213, or MO 3-6121 between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

SMALL PUNCH BAG 17" for $85. Tablemodel. Call MO 3-7676 anytime.

CABINET and sink, Youngstown steel overhead, with set in tub, white. Contact Emma Mutar, Ex. Ma. 506 or MO 3-8091 after 5 p.m.

HEATER gas, Magic Chef with blower. Cap 50,000 BTU, used 3 winters. Call Adams 253-W.

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass piano, cost $295, will accept a reasonable offer.

Also Boy's size 14 all season top coat, with drip in lining. $8. Tel. 3-3286 after 5 p.m. or dial 699.

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NASH 1949, 4 door sedan, in very good condition. Selling price $150. Tel. MO 3-8015 or 3-6143 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1960 convertible, blue, excellent condition, complete motor and body overhaul. White sidewall tires, radios, heater, and directional lights. $2800. Call MO 3-5911 Ex. 282 or MO 3-6143 after 5 p.m. Ask for Bob Lamore.

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WANTED one baby washer, in good condition. Call Williamstown 257-W.

WANTED a station wagon or a coupe from 1930 to 1940. Contact John Ross, Brown St. Ext. 35.

MIRROR buffet, $2., chest of drawers $1, French door like new $4., white porcelain sink, with set tub trap and fittings like new $15, 2 small porch stools $1 each, and flower pots. Call MO 3-5010 anytime.

RANGE, Marge, white, combination oil and gas. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call Adams 249-9 after 4:30 p.m.

HIGHCHAIR, Maple, blue padding, good condition. $4. Combination carriage and stroller, like new, $8. Tel. Adams 1637-J.

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet. All in perfect condition. Call MO 2-2474 after 3 p.m.

PIANO, upright roller type, good condition. Call MO 2-2279.

HOUSE, 3 apartments, 1-3 room apartment, 1-2 room and 1-8 room. Two apartments are all furnished, oil heat, good location, good investment. Call MO 2-2474 after 2 p.m.

WANTED RIDE, from Williamstown to North Adams. 11 p.m. shift. Call Williamstown 218-W.

Fellow Capitalists...

Yes, I'm talking to you. When did you first become a capitalist? Probably before you were aware of it. Remember that first savings account? It could have been in grammar school, high school, or when you took that first job. That's the way most of us became capitalists.

Some years later we paid that first premium on an insurance policy. It may have been for your automobile, hospitalization, or life insurance. At the same time there were some of us who were purchasing savings bonds or did they call them war bonds? We became capitalists that way, too.

Our next capital investment was probably the biggest many of us ever made, the purchase of a home. Why not use your present home as collateral for a car or a refrigerator? The little plastic bags in which lettuce and other produce is packaged are particularly useful when packing lunches. Used as liners for paper bags they keep fruit, pickles, and various other lunch items from soaking through the paper.

You needn't be afraid to use your prettiest china if you take common sense precautions in washing it. Put your sink or dishwasher with a rubber mat, and use a hard rubber duster instead of a metal one. And don't try to crowd too many pieces into the soap or detergent sacks at one time.

Cutting Corners...

If you have only one cookie sheet, you can save time on baking day by placing the cookies on a piece of aluminum foil, ready to slip on the sheet when the ones just baked are removed.

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