"Radio For Everyone"  
A campaign, "Radio for Everyone," will be introduced in the New England area from February 23 to March 6, and will emphasize the importance of each person in a home being able to own his own radio. The advantages are obvious. Father can listen to sports scores on his radio, while young Bill can listen to that "Superman" serial on his own radio, and sister and mother can listen to their pet programs, leaving without infringing on other members of the family.

It has its advantages—and one advantage is the increased demand for radios with the attendant increase of production of parts all down the line.

Sprague Employees on the Air  
Please Listeners

Sprague employees have been listening with keen enjoyment to their present, or former, co-workers over the air on local stations. Mr. B. Frank Mountford has an inspiration to those who listened to his morning series of talks on religious subjects, presented to the layman in a refreshing manner. They have also been pleased with Charlotte Lasher's songs—her voice over the airwaves has been pleasing and shows remarkable control.

The past Sunday, we were gratified to hear his morning rendition of "My Hero" waltz. Mr. Mountford has been an inspiration to Sprague employees. Miss Cathleen Biram of Bennett Jr. College, Millbrook, N. Y. is enthusiastic about the facilities for skiing in the Berkshire area.

TYPE OF LETTER WE LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT

The following letter, written by Mr. Richard Brown, Illuminating Engineer for the Boston Edison Company, was written to Mr. Ralph Potter, Power Engineer of the Northern Berkshire Gas Company, in appreciation for resistors which Mr. Potter had obtained from Sprague Products Company and shipped to his friend:

January 15, 1948

Dear Ralph:

The Resistors came O.K. Sprague certainly makes beautiful stuff ... I got my HRO receiver the other day. (National Co.) All the parts are made by Sprague and Raytheon—which is a good recommendation for everyone! Thanks a million for your help in this matter.

Regarding,

Dick

(Through courtesy of Hotel Goodale, Engineering Specs).

MARCH OF DIMES FUND REACHES $852.35 IN PLANTS

While there was no definite figure set as a goal for the March of Dimes campaign in the Plants, the amount contributed to this fund by the employees shows that interest in the campaign is at a high level. The fund raised in the three Plants amounted to $852.35, a substantial figure which is comparable with the amount raised by the employees the previous year.

The money raised in the Berkshire area is used partly for research work on a sounder footing that should be a major factor in solving any problems the future may bring.
Her Hobby - Collecting Match Book Covers

Collecting match book covers has proven a very interesting hobby for Ruth Richmond of the Molded Tubular department, Brown Street. She has 345,000 in her collection at the present time, and it's different! Ruth has one of the largest collections in the country — and possibly, the largest. The most valued covers are from the Services. Some covers from U.S. all top orchestra leaders. Also Shari- man Billingsley of the Stork Club and Jack Dempsey of Dempsey's Restaur- ant, New York, and Joe DiMaggio of D'Agostino's in San Francisco. Old U.S. covers from all the States as well as Hawaii, Cuba, Mexico, Germany, British West Indies, Canada, England and Belgium. Ruth started

Recollections of Lincoln

It is one of the unfortunate facts of life that when we read the story of such a man as Abraham Lincoln, we do so in our youth at a time when we are unable to appreciate the full weight of such words as "hero." He seems to us to have lived a number of years that these words begin to mean more than phrases we have forced ourselves to learn in our lessons at school. As a result, we think of Abraham Lincoln as a type of man, of the kind of men who fought with the Civil War and his Emancipation Proclamation in regards to slavery. It is true that these facts alone will serve to illustrate his greater achievements. But the facts are multiplied many times over by other incidents in his life.

Such an incident occurred before he became President of the United States. Some of his many letters to his father, his correspondence with the East to "inspect" the prospective candidate. They questioned him on many matters, and especially they were anxious to know his reaction to an agitation that seemed to many to be that of a rebel at that time. In other words, they wanted to know whether he would be for the employer or for the employees. And he answered them in a way that many find the most political suicide to his friends. For he told them he didn't know who he would be for, but that he would defend to his utmost "fairness to employer and employee alike." Since politics were more or less controlled by important leaders as we are in the railroads, it is unnecessary to point out what fortune of character such a position required, and what deep faith in his country's government "Under God" that he possessed. For he did not consider himself a liberal in his politics, but preferred to call himself a conservative, for he worked to preserve the precepts laid down in our Constitution by our forefathers. — R. C. Sprague, Jr.

**Mildred Tubgets**

We miss our song bird, Vicky Duran, our blinky eyed Kii Roedel, and Agnes Fitzgerald, our bonus girl. Who could be Mary Marta's tall dark and illusive boy friend? erstwhile. He was a wonderful opportunity to correspond and — there you an-! Have you given a $64.00 question arises for Marie Lemieux' happy motor-cycle driver. The most valued covers are from the Services. Some covers from U.S. all top orchestra leaders. Also Shari- man Billingsley of the Stork Club and Jack Dempsey of Dempsey's Restaur-ant, New York, and Joe DiMaggio of D'Agostino's in San Francisco. Old U.S. covers from all the States as well as Hawaii, Cuba, Mexico, Germany, British West Indies, Canada, England and Belgium. Ruth started

Winter Sports Season At Height

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**Molded Tubulators—2nd Shift**

By Gladys Kirkpatrick

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John Raby, Jim Zabek and Romeo Morin came out of his trance. We are going to open a candy store, or she's getting ready for the group. Thanks go to Rachel Montagna who baked them for the organization. It is that of Louis Felix who might be considered the grand, father of North Adams skating. Under the banner of this Club, many excellent events have been sponsored among the schools, and family to attend. Wrestling, high school meets for some time. This sport from a college. In this, we are afforded with both varsity and freshmen teams j"
Molded Tubulars—Day Shift
By Josephine Campedelli
"Peanut" Davis and Ruth Edmonds have decided to take their old jobs on the waxing line.

Hint for the breakfast crowd—Bring your pasty from home, and keep it next to your spilled sugar—...for it will be crisp and hot, ready to eat at breakfast time. Lilian, the baker, says it's delicious.

The wire soldering girls always seem happy, ...perhaps the fudge Gladys Rohane brings in helps keep them that way.

We welcome Jeanette Lavigne from PAA to our Department, and Christine Puglisi from our Night Shift; and our new member, Jackecore Vivaldi.

At last! Rasty St. Pierre has had the Flu since the beginning of the month.

How will it seem to be chief cook and bottle-washer, Rasty? It is good to see him back at work. Jane Dobbert, after your month's leave.

Appreciated: The wit of our supervisor, Jack O'Leary ...it helps keep us all in a good humor.

No, Not a Dance

Nancy King and Vicky Winiows-
ski of the Girls' Basketball Team.

Prokar Testing
By Betty Janspro
I'd like to present these people with our Atomic roller slides—Oliver Ledger, enabling him to answer everyone's questions instantly.

Combination snow gow and wrecker—John Smith can plow and pull that car at the same time.

Secretary—For Leo Lussier—a combination blonde, brunette and red head preferred.

Health battle—bubbling over with health for Alice Moreau's baby, Marion.

Vitamins—for Helen Foote and Irene Konopka, to keep them well.

Viola Savage recently enjoyed fruit from Florida—from her own estate.

We enjoy the Blackinton News from Gladys Midhal. She said she came to Springfield to become acquainted with some of her old friends.

Resistors—Night Shift
By Viekie La More
A surprise birthday party was held during the supper hour for Angy LaMore. Mrs. Cannon made a delicious pink and white birthday cake, and Jane Marie furnished the ice cream...the girls presented her with many gifts.

Thanks, Beatrice Asdikian, for the birthday note.

"Gerry" Giffins is making many pretty articles for her hope chest.

Your really received a card from former co-worker Rena Pratt of Boston, Vt. She is now working in California ...and says she hasn't seen anything until we see California.

While Hazel Caimellis was at her niece's wedding, "You me-a little." Art Van Steenburg was advertising about her children having chickens ...or was Art kidding?

PAAM Assembly
By Rita Samia
Harry back, Mary Bees, we miss you, and we hope Bea Hill's mother will soon be on the road to recovery.

What happened, Grace Arigoni, when you broke your tricks? Were you trying to show a couple of tricks at the ski meet?

Ida Fortin celebrated her birthday last week, and we wish her many happy returns—we swear she doesn't look over 20.

The pride and joy of Jennie Sabatoni is her little nephew, Jackie. He really is quite a "hunk of man."

Drying Tubular Assembly
By Sophie Wilk
Irene Simonetti entertained some of her friends at her home. All agree that she has a sweet apartment.

Honorably, folks, it wasn't Al Jolson you heard singing ...Under the guise of that black face (through the courtesy of one of our machinists) was found Lou Robinson. His rendition of "Mammy" was exceptionally good.

What could Frank Bermudes be thinking of when he left work without his coat? Heaven's not that warm, even it was Ground Hog Day.

Who will volunteer to give Irene Charron free tickets in hunting up his coat? After that incident in the parking lot, we wonder. (Never mind, Irene, it happens to all of us.)

What baffles us is how "Rinky" Simonetti always knows when there is a rack on her chair.

Leo Robinson of Dry Tubular Assembly -- exhausted after playing the drums.

Dry Tubular Finish
By M. Hauptfleisch and M. Clifton
A new skating rink ... Esther Robinson of Dry Tubular Finish, and one of the...asks me——it’s that new look.

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A. C. Line
By Vi Short
Just ask Lil Colo about that bruise on Helen Pietra's nose ... (Could it be from skiing, Helen?)

Wonders why Harvey is called "Buddy."

We understand wedding belts will be for Lucille Hall.

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Harold Klinc, son of Marion Klinc, was one of the PAA's, with her brother Don Whitmore.

Centrifuge
By Harry Emole
Jack Sullivan spent his vacation in Montreal, Canada, and Long Island, N. Y. ... and had a swell time, he tells.

We were sorry to say "goodby" to Joe Allen, and hope he will like his new job at the Marshall Plant.

Norman Monette and family spent a week in Lynn, recently.

Harry Callahan purchased a Ford truck ... going into the trucking business, Harvey?

Your reports recently talked with his son in Gelsen, Germany.

Priscilla Ann Santelli, daughter of Frank of K.V.A. and Beatrice, formerly of Dry Rolling; Paula Marie Bormolin, daughter of Laos of Paper Rolling and niece of Rose Daniels of PAA; Testing; Walter Michael Rogowski, son of Lena and Walter of the Can Shop; John Fortine, Jr., son of John of the A.C. Line; below Frances and John Morandi, sons of Frank of the Can Shop; Frances Costa, Jr., son of Elizabeth and nephew of Carol Bellard; Beatrice, daughter of Jack and sistred of Rose DiLego; and niece of Evelyn Davis of Mica; and Leslie Anne James, daughter of Kathleen of Dry Tubular Finish and of Mica of Fina Finish.

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THE GALS IN ACTION

A rival team, the Haydenville Radelettes, Marge Wittig guarding as Haydenville receives the pass; Clara Balkiakos (center) makes a basket; Nancy King shoots for the Sprague team.

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LOCAL SKATERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Not only is the Berkshire area an ideal spot for winter sports, but it turns out national champions, as evidenced in the winning of the National Speed Skating Championship by young Nancy Ann Viner. Nancy Ann, 15 year old skater, invaded the Midwest a few weeks ago and folks are still talking about her from the other side.

Nancy's first stop was at Milwaukee, where she placed fourth in the North American Midget Girls' title. A week later, she was in St. Paul and did not take her long to convince the skaters that she is the outstanding skater in her division. Her first day in St. Paul found her skating the 10 mile trail in 24 seconds — the world midget girls' record is 24 seconds. She then took the final in 23.89.

The following day, Nancy set a new mark for the 400 yard dash by skating it in 55.5 seconds. This record was set in 1941 by Garcia Rogers with 55.7. Needless to say, the 10 year-old Skaters of Midget Girls' champion. She is un-

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SPORTS...