NEW PIPELINE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Excavation has begun for the pipe line which is to carry high-pressure steam from the new Marshall Street Power Plant, now under construction, to the Brown Street Plant. The contract for this work is held by the Power Piping Corporation whose workers are shown in the accompanying picture.

The pipe line will go from buildings 6A and 6B at Marshall Street, across to the Gas Company property, spanning the south branch of the Hoosac River via a new steel bridge, go underground on the north river bank, through the Gas Company property, cross Brown Street right into the Brown Street Plant. Once the power plant is in operation, all the steam used at Brown will come from the new plant at Marshall Street.

Into the deep trench now being dug by powerful steam shovels will be poured a concrete mix. A six-inch steam line and a two-inch return condensate pipe line, both wrapped with paper, will be laid on that mix. Then a new material called Ze-Crete will be poured into the forms which encloses these pipes. Ze-Crete is comparatively light and flufy, can be cut with a saw and has excellent insulating qualities. It is relatively new, and is used particularly in the Mid-west.

To the best of our knowledge, this installation is the first of its kind in this area. The LOG hopes to follow this construction with pictures and play-by-play accounts of its progress so that those of us who don't see it every day won't be surprised when things start steaming.

FISHING CONTEST

Spring is here again, and with it comes the opening of the fishing season on April 15. Incidentally, the word April comes from a Greek word meaning "to open" which may have nothing to do with the fishing season but which certainly links up with the general flowering and budding we can expect in the next few weeks.

To get back to fishing! Our fishing contest opens with the season this year. The prizes will be poles, reels, line, landing nets and so on and will be awarded at the end of the season to winners in each class.

The classes if fish eligible for competition are:
- Brown—brook or native, brown and rainbow.
- Bass—large mouth, small mouth.
- Pickerel
- Northern Pike
- Perch
- Bullheads

The rules of the contest are the same as last year, but we repeat them here for those of you who are familiar with them.

To enter your catch, see the judge in your plant and fill out the official entry blank which he will give you. The judges will be Fred Powers at Brown, Bob Boyer at Marshall and Bill Brundige at Beaver.

SPRAGUE PRODUCTS SHOWN AT I.R.E. CONVENTION

More than 16,000 engineers and others connected with the radio industry attended the annual National Convention and Show of the Institute of Radio Engineers which was held March 7-10 at the Hotel Commodore and Grand Central Palace in New York City.

This year's attendance was about 10%, greater than last year, and the show came from every state in the Union plus 30 foreign countries.

Approximately $6,000,000 worth of electronic equipment and components was displayed by some 220 organizations. The strong emphasis was on television equipment, instruments and accessories.

The Sprague exhibit was on the main floor of the Palace—the same location as last year. A "Bulletin Bar" was set up for the purpose of displaying our catalogues and engineering bulletins in such a way as to give the individual visitor an opportunity to inspect them. A counter was incorporated to facilitate the filling out of request cards. Lists of these requests have been sent to the Sprague representative concerned, and the cards have been turned over to the Sales Department for mailing of the catalogues and bulletins.

The lure letters of the Sprague sign on top of our main display were more brilliantly illuminated this year, with sequentially transmitted yellow, red and white light. Our resistors and capacitors were arranged on a dark red and white light. Our resistors and capacitors were arranged on a dark red velvet covered display board in addition to being shown on lucite shelves and in lighted show cases. Our booths were crowded most of the time, and there were plenty of Sprague people present at all times to take care of the visitors.

A valuable part of sales promotion at the convention was the maintenance of rooms in a nearby hotel where engineers, purchasers and others from our customer organizations could meet and visit.


From the Herlec Corporation there were: G. Milton Elders, H. W. Robinson, and R. B. Hunter. H. P. Bridge who handles Sprague advertising was also present.

In managing and making preparations for the show, considerable help was given by the following: Raymond Calvi of Production Engineering for handling sample requests and getting samples readily; James Knox and William Grogan of the Shipping Department for packing and preparing samples and the exhibit for shipment; Clarence Chilson and Adrian Poitot of the Carpenter Shop for making sales promotion changes in our display; Everett Brown and an assistant of the Electrical Shop for checking and making some wiring changes; Peter John in the Paint Shop for refilling the whole exhibit; Carroll Killen for revising and having printed new catalogue and bulletin request cards; Louis Sloey for helping to set up the exhibit, and Jesse Allison for helping to take it down.
In Peace As In War

Sprague Electric Company will fly the Army-Navy “E” Award Flag on Army Day, April 6, in salute to the United States Army. The “E” Flag symbolizes the company’s magnificent part in helping to win World War II. We received it for doing our part well, and we are proud of being able to observe Army Day in this manner.

In thinking back on those war years, we are reminded of several important points which we should not lose sight of now that we are once again going ahead to a better peacetime production. If we ask ‘What enabled industry to accomplish what we did during the war?’, we find the answer to be: (1) Handicrafts transformed into mass production, (2) Mabel Harvey, Ruth Reckling, Marjorie Haspelschmitt, Isabel Hyndman, Margaret Isherwood, Velma Lincoln, Emma Massaconi, Dorothy, Brantig, Rick Richard, Leona Seabrook, James Sine, Florence Southgate, Shirley Thore, Harry Trumbly, Roscoe Vines, John Walsh, Sophie Kelly, and Margaret Wittig.

MARRIAGE

During the Civil War, for instance, the average work week was 69 hours. In spite of this reduction in hours, productivity increased. The average worker was made to work harder for the shorter hours, which gave us more time to devote to our outside interests, the construction of our own homes, and the maintenance and grooming of our families. We prove the importance of production in peacetime, as in war; they make the highest standard of living of any country during the war, as we have in peacetime, and maintain the same standard of living.

Increased Insurance Coverage

Increased Hospital and Surgical Insurance coverage will soon be made available to eligible employees as the result of agreements arrived at between the ICW No. 2; the Technical, Semi-Technical, and Office Union, and the Company.

During the month of April, all eligible employees will be given the opportunity to sign up for the new schedule of payments. Eligible employees now having the current coverage and employees who do not have the insurance but who have been with the Company six months or more are eligible.

It is important to remember, that at least 75%, of all eligible employees must accept the increased coverage, or the plan cannot be adopted. If 75%, of the employees do not sign for the new plan, the present coverage is no longer in effect for those eligible for the record. However, should we fail to have the required 75%, of all eligible, the old plan will remain in force.

Outlined below is a comparison of the present plan and the proposed plan and the comparative costs.

In the schedule below, we note that the dependent coverage has been brought up to equal the employee coverage plus an added Medical Expense allowance.

PROPOSED PLAN OF GROUP INSURANCE

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Limits of Payment

1st year - $1,000.00
2nd year - $1,500.00
3rd year - $2,000.00

Group Hospital Expense

Immediate Maternity Benefits, maximum 14 days during any one pregnancy, in addition to a maximum reimbursement of $700.00 for other hospital charges.

Nine months deferred Maternity Benefits, maximum 14 days during any one pregnancy, in addition to a maximum reimbursement of $700.00 for other hospital charges. Other Medical Benefits are deferred nine months.

Group Hospital Expense

Immediate Maternity Benefits, maximum 14 days during any one pregnancy, in addition to a maximum reimbursement of $700.00 for other hospital charges.

Maternity Benefits are deferred nine months.

Benefits commence - 31 days for any one confinement.

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WHERAS, These contributions have served immeasurably to promote sound understanding of the nature and the mission of the National Guard, to build and maintain prestige for the National Guard, and to stimulate actual enrollment in the National Guard; and

WHERAS, These effects have been so widespread and general as to preclude any attempt to express our appreciation to each of the parties responsible; now

Continued on Page 5
TheRadioandTelevisionWeekly for March 2, 1949 carried the following story about Sprague Telecær

"a new series of high-voltage, paper-
dielectric capacitors, all inappreciated
and unappreciated, that is, until modern
advancements have cried out for them.
At Sprague Electric Headquarters, the
new capacitors, rated at 6000 and
10,000 volts, are working as Sprague-
Type Telecaps. They are intended specifically
for television receiver and cathode-ray
equipment, where capacitance must operate
at temperatures as high as 155 degrees
Fahrenheit.

The molded housings of Sprague Telecær
permit a substantial size reduction over
conventional double-
cartoon tube designs. The small
size of the 500 mah. 10,000 volt rat-
ing (16inch diameter x 14inch long).

Smiles are brighter now that Mag-
nette Todd and Jennie King's
anniversary is at noon. We have
card players at noon.

Daisy Allen brought in a cake a few
days ago. It was delicious. Mary
Sumis has promised us a chocolate
song. It will be about later that

Susan Parmelee is back at work and
is at noon. We have card players
and card players. She will be back with us
soon. Harry works with the family of the late Isabel Farley.

A sight worth $50.00 to see: Art
Luce's arrival in the Richmond
Theatre on Saturday night shoving
the name out that a person has the right to strike
his speech.

Elena Johnson, Bertha Salavantis,
Florida Strange, Irene O'Tall, Julia
Sullivan and You Tile are all
making money.

Lillian Grande's figure; "Bobby"
Connors comes in at two o'clock quoting:
"It's the time of year when a
young man's fancy turns to thoughts
of love."

By Jean Bleh

Sprague Telecær has a new wrinkle
and a new turn for March 29.
It is called the "Novelty".

This is the way it works. The
Foreman assemble in their conference
room. One man is appointed to go
out of the room while all the others
then begin to think of a problem which any
Foreman might be called upon to
solve on short notice. They make it hard with no holds
barred. Another man is chosen to take
the place of the man with the problem.
Then the man who went out of the
room is called back and placed in front of the wire
recording machine. You can guess the
rest. The man with the problem
coarse, and the Foreman tries to
think his way through while the ma-
chine records. Then, when it is all
over, the recorder plays back the
results. Best advice is to have your
dissection among the other Fore-
men. Each person has an opportunity
to say what he would have done had he
been handling the situation, and they
all finally arrive at what they think
would be the best solution for the
good of all concerned. We can see
that this gives the man who solved
the problem an excellent opportunity
to hear himself in operation; he
can criticize himself as objectively as
the others can and profit by his own
mistakes.

If this interesting study continues
to gain in popularity, we may all be play-
game in our homes. Who knows?

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

Industrial Oil

Getting my nose from behind the
sofa and getting it into other people's
business, I found out a lot of things
about our department.

Daisy Allen brought in a cake a few
days ago. It was delicious. Mary
Sumis has promised us a chocolate
song. I'll tell you about that later.

Molded Tubulars

Let's take time out and pick the
snack on the night shift:
Lillian Grande's figure; "Bobby"
Connors comes in at two o'clock quoting:
"It's the time of year when a
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By Jean Bleh

Sprague Telecaps, in an effort to plug the
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Barret and Mel Torme.

You Belief fans had better watch
Claudette Colbert and "Little Jack Frost".
Claude Thornhill's band. Claude has
signed Jerry Mulligan as arranger. Jerry
is well remembered in jazz circles
as "Dicky Hopkins" jumped recorded by
Gene Krupa.

Ann, what's new on wax?

Your reviewer's number one, super
favorite gal singer, Fran Warren,
blows us with two delightful new side-
verses. This girl's intense feeling,
both musical and lyrical, really is re-
defined by Stan Keaton's retirement,
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Davies version of "The Pussy Cat
Pantsy". This is undoubtedly Woody at his
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Dry Tubular Finish

By M. Hauptleissen and M. Faustini

We all wish Julius Lincoln a speedy recovery and hope that he will be back with us soon.

We understand that Mary Veimot will be back on April 11. Don't get too excited, Mary; we won't be welcoming you back.

We welcome Yvonne Ross back after her illness and we welcome Francis Livesey who is back after a few weeks absence.

The newsroom to our department, Therese Fortini and Philip Roberts, are welcomed along with Rita Johnson who is also an co-worker.

Our check editor, Anna, is out on leave. Have a good rest and come back soon, Anna.

Joe Davis who used to work with us just came in for a visit. It was good to see him.

Erma Hanson took the hard way that a car won't run without gas.

Dick is still holding on to his mobile phone. He tested it out on Converse when it comes to collecting dollars.

The man in Dot Rivard's life is certainly lucky in receiving all those nice looks she sends.

Dick is now the new cut and new girl. How do you do it, Dick?

Sally Candilora put a pair of baby diamonds.

She is sure it's normal. Today if you talk to a dealer looking for a match. You might be able to get them.

Ignition Assembly when all our friends have had enough doesn't seem to have the solution for this particular problem.

Later I found it was a big improvement.

The petticoat was a glossy one.

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Fickle Hemlines

The fashionable length for skirts is to be hard to predict as next week's weather! After the fashion designers persuaded us that a long skirt was a necessity if we wanted to be in a mockthose same designers began telling us to take a few inches off our hem if we want to be fashionable. Our patience is surely tried! It took us months to get our wardrobe the right length, and now the process has to be repeated all over again — only this time in reverse. However, we have found the solution for this problem of the ever-changing hemline. By using a small sharpener one of the cards with the men who owned them.

Upper Offices and Sue

SPRING HAS ARRIVED! And Guess who wore the first "outfit" to the office with a bump? — That's right, Mary! Etta Rondeau’s six Fifths is an adorable dress.

Lydia Maguire has two jobs of spring cleaning this year. One at her apartment and one at her new one. Morning is rough, right Lydia? You hope your work’s vacation.

What’s the attraction, Marion? She has been spending so much weekends out of town.

Did you ever see Flo Southgate’s mouth? She’s been doing all right lately in knocking down the pins.

Machine Shop

By John Walsh

Spring must be here for certain. The boys started their old nun recreation, pitching horseshoes, on March 21. They continued through the month, right up to Christmas even though snow was on the ground. The rest of the boys did not affect their proficiency at all; the matches are very exciting and, after the game over, we are hoping to challenge some other departments.

Nick Richardesto must have been in a hurry to get to the other morning; he came in with two different colored socks and one of those was inside out.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Schuyler Dean who worked for fifteen years before his death on March 24.

Paper Presentation

By Velma Lincoln

Elizabeth Kenney is as Irish as the shamrock itself. Maybe her mother kissed the Blarney stone when the saints blessed her with our Betty. Every time a man’s personality is obvious by the ties he wears and by the cigars he smokes.

Frank Major had a happy birthday this week. He received many nice gifts at the dinner party.

Florece Gyntz had a birthday, too. She received a pair of pink pajamas.

Florece Lincoln’s daughter, Dorie, was surprised for the remainder of her tomalls and adorns. She is much more now.

PAPER ROLLING

By Rubba Hubba

So long to the girls who have been laid off for a while. We hope to see you back soon and we hope to challenge some other departments.

Two of our girls are sporting new ears around; Rita Esposito has her brand new Chevrolet and our super-vise or has a Chevrolet club coupe.

Belated birthday greetings to Evelyn Tower.

Directions for making this colorful rug may be had at the Beaver Street Housekeeping.

PLASMA AND WHOLE BLOOD DEFINED

The question is often asked, "Should I give blood for plasma or want to give it for a transfusion when a call is received?" Perhaps if we understand how the blood we donate is used, we can answer the question better.

Whole blood, by transfusion, is used to replace blood when there has been severe hemorrhage or damage to the red blood cells. Whole blood is also divided into red cells and plasma (the liquid part of blood). Red cells are used in the treatment of certain types of anemia and in excessive loss of red cells. Plasma is used in the treatment of many conditions as well as in the manufacture of many derivatives such as:

1. Albumin — used in the treatment of shock, burns, certain kidney conditions, and to replace plasma proteins.
2. Serum for prevention of measles and infections jaundice.
3. Antibasophilic globulin used in control of certain hemorrhagic diseases.
4. Blood groupings globulin used as reagents for grouping whole blood.
5. Thrombin—used in control of hemorrhage.
6. Fibrinogen — a derivative of plasma used in thrombin to form fibril.
7. Fibrin Floc — a form of fibrin used to control hemorrhage in surgery.
8. Fibrin Fibra — a form useful in nerve repair and in brain operations.

It can be seen that donating blood for transfusion or for the manufacture of plasma is equally important. The loss of a pint of blood will not hurt any well person. But it may save the life of someone ill or injured. That someone may be one you or a member of your family.

When the mobile unit for blood collecting comes to this community in the near future let each of us, who is eligible, register for donating. Blood collected will be available for the use of any donor or his family if needed. (Your doctor who does the transfusion or who administers plasma makes a direct appeal for the services but the blood itself is free.)

Rita Oren, R.N.

To avoid those aches and pains Learn the cause of body strains. See your doctor when in doubt. Find out what it’s all about!
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

Dieting Tips

If you’re serious about losing weight but do not want to lose vitality while you’re reducing, be careful to:

1. Eat plenty of vegetables, fruits, milk and eggs, and cereals and cut down on fats, starches and sugar.
2. Use lemon juice instead of salad dressings made with mayonnaise and oil.
3. Boil or roast your meat instead of frying it.
4. Avoid “extras” such as nuts and candy or between meal “snacks”.
5. At the corner drug store when the rest of the crowd orders ice cream sodas, order a fruit drink.
6. Cut down on salt because salt makes you thirsty and also drives the liquids into the fatty tissues of the body thus creating excess fat.
7. Start your day with a good breakfast...one that includes citrus fruit, milk and coffee (and you can have butter) and coffee (black).

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple announce the birth of a daughter on March 21. The mother is Dorothy Polkar.

ENGAGEMENT

Lorraine Tremblay of Dry Rolling and Wayne Damon of Molding are to be married on April 30.

WEDDING

Miss Lillian Boschetti and John Rivard were married in the Baptist Church on Saturday, March 25. The bride is employed in PAA.

PLANTING SHRUBS

To give your shrubs a good start, plant them as soon as received. Cover the roots with fine soil and cover in the shade if this is impossible. Dig round holes so you can stretch out the roots like spokes. If planting near the house, each root hole no closer than 20 inches to the foundation. Set each shrub to the proper level. You can determine this by the stain of the soil on the bank. If possible replant with the same side toward the south.

The roots with good top soil and water generously to carry the soil in about them and so avoid air pockets. Stay on the job until you know each shrub has settled in the position you plant it.

Mix a pint of balanced food into the topsoil. Finish off with a similar-liber-depression about each shrub to catch and hold the water.

NATIONAL GUARD

Together, therefore, be it resolved that the National Guard Association of the United States, in General Conference assembled this 29th day of September 1948 at St. Louis, Missouri, hereby expresses its great appreciation to the Press and Radio Industry collectively for the contribution they have made in behalf of the National Guard and the United States.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copy of this resolution be transmitted to the various organizations representative of the industries concerned.

The resolution was signed by Major General William H. Harrington, Jr., and Major General E. A. Walsh of the Massachusetts National Guard.
SPORTS

A mixture of last year's and this year's basketball team relaxing at Jack Dempsey's in New York. Seated, left to right: Marge Wirtz, Vishy Wosnoservice, Nancy King, Roma King, Standing, left to right: Jeannette Roy, Clara Ballaks, Ann Bliss, Helen Miklas. Kay Darling, in insert, played with the team this year as did Laddie Meranti, Lois Green and Elia Doldombins whose pictures do not appear.

Alley Echoes

The bowling season is coming to a close with the climax of another good season. The Central Bowling Alleys have been the scene of intense activity when either the girls' or Men's League was in action.

Danny Garzina and Joe Lipa are waging a merry battle for the coveted High Individual of Average High with Don holding a very thin edge with just another week to go. Dan also had the high three string total—350 and the most strikes—29.

Harold Tourje has the fine high single of 180. Plans for the coming banquet are not yet being prepared; this annual affair is the grand climax to another Sprague Bowling season. The officers who are handling the affair this year are: Joe Lipa, president; Pinky Sherman, vice-president; and Tomer, treasurer.

Bernie Fitzpatrick, secretary.

Sprague Girls' Bowling League

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Individuals:

High Incl. Single—Leash League

1. W. R. Rollers, 90.7

High Incl. Triple—A. Heath

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High Team Single—Ind. Oils

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High Individuals in each team are:

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THE SQUARE RING

Walter Pep was named the fighter of the month by the ring staff. By his remarkable exhibition of hitting with either hand and, despite his battered and cut face which was covered with blood, he was given the honor.

Crowned is now one number one in the heavyweight class. Joe Walcott hasn't been doing any fighting, and has dropped a notch.

Joe Williams stopped Eddie Wilson in the light heavyweight class in two rounds.

Henry Hall who was rated sixth won a fine bout over Bert Lynett.

Lee Sala in the middleweight class lost, for the first time, to Tony Di Merco after winning 45 fights.

Bernard Cowan also lost, for the first time, to Freddie Dawson in the featherweight.

Charles Williams, a clever fighter, lost to hard-hitting Gene Burton who is now rated number four in the middleweight class.

Lee Oma gave a bad beating to Angel Seillo in the heavyweight class and won a decision from Ted Lowry.

Tommy Commy knocked out Joe Joseph in 6 and Ted Watert in 1 round.

Sid Peake the Alabama Kid in 1 round lost to Elmer Ray who is rated eighth in the heavyweight class.

Ready Paulie sneaked Curtis Sheppard in a 10-round decision and also won over Sandy McPherson.

Tommy Yaros won from Bobby Dance in 8 rounds and over Nick Cernic with ease.

Lloyd Marshall lost a decision to Roy Taylor.

Bob Leder won a decision from James Wells and over Art Henri.

Sylvestor Perkins gave a bad beating to Randly Brown in 10 rounds.

Mike McCarra in the middleweight class upset Lee Sala in a 10-round decision.

Lanze Dauhaz taught outpropped Ralph Zannelli in 10 rounds.

Champion Ray Robinson in the middleweight class is still knocking them out. He won over Rene Camacho in 2 and stopped Chuck Burton in 9.

Joe Lipa and Mike Jacobs are great friends. Joe has gone into the promoting game, and Mike is not up to his hair in his job, Joe might buy out Mike's enterprises.

THE ANSWERS

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**Kenny Russell**

**MAJOR LEAGUE PREDICTIONS**

Frank Santelli of the Industrial Oils submits his predictions of the future for the baseball season in the Major Leagues:

**National League American League**

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**Basketball**

With only a couple tournaments left in this immediate area, the basketball season is drawing to a close.

Pittsfield High School senior John Williams, described as the best high school basketball player in the state, was in action.

The tournament is now in the final stages; this annual affair is a great opportunity to try out all prospects at all positions.

**High School Basketball**

**Major League Baseball**

Well, boys, Spring is officially here and with it baseball comes into the spotlight. The major leagues have been hard at work in spring training and are now playing in the pre-season Grapefruit League. At this time the various teams have the best opportunity to try out all prospects at all positions and thereby get a line on what can be expected from the reporter.

By the opener just three weeks away, the teams will begin to close up shop in the western regions and barnstorm their way to the east.

In the Junior Circuit, the strength again lies in Cleveland, Boston, and New York with both Detroit and Philadelphia as dark horses.

The National League is really going to be a merry contest with just about six teams having a fair crack at the flag. Too loose, too free, or too late as the threesome is sure to find themselves in their favorite ball park. Yes, baseball is still king of sports to many millions of ardent fans. Play ball!

The man has just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.

" Didn't you notice the 'No Smoking' sign?" asked the salesgirl.

"What?" exploded the customer. "Do you sell cigs in here and then prohibit smoking?"

"We also sell bath towels," replied the salesgirl.