World Wide Broadcast at Sprague Electric Company

Five Strikes and Out...

Come one, come all. Yes sirree all of you Sprague Electric Isaac Walton's; the fishing season is about ready to open.

This is the fifth straight year that the Sprague Electric Company is sponsoring a fishing contest—but unless more interest is shown—this year will be the last.

The way to show your enthusiasm over this annual affair is to submit entries and don’t feel that your fish isn’t worth entering, because we will prove that it—is this.

This year for the first time, we are inaugurating a new novel shall we say—hailstorm of an idea—BLIND PRIZES for BLIND ENTRIES.

Only the officials who are in charge of this season’s event will know what the blind entries will be, so remember your entry of any type fish could be a winner.

The contest will officially run from April 14 through September 15.

In Vermont, the fishing season opens on April 14, in Massachusetts on April 15 and in New York state, the season opens on the first of May.

Fish do not have to be caught in a specified area to be eligible and the leading entry for each type fish will be posted in each issue of the SPRAGUE LOG.

FISHING CONTEST RULES

All fish entered must conform to the state regulations regarding the length.

All fish must be weighed on official scales, at your respective Plant, in the presence of one of the judges. Water means dressed, that is, leaving on the head and tail.

The length will be the determining factor if two fish in the same class weigh the same amount.

Fish caught in states other than Massachusetts will be eligible.

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 Beaver Street, and George LaBombard at Beaver Street.

The prizes for fish eligible for the contest are:

- TROUT—brook or native, brown and rainbow
- BASS—large mouth, small mouth
- PICKEREL
- NORTHERN PIKE
- PERCH
- BULLHEADS

A prize will be awarded for each class of fish—so bring in your catch and you may win a new pole, red, line, landing net or other article of fishing tackle.

World Wide Wide Broadcasting Foundation is a non-profit organization which, through the short-wave radio station WRUL in Boston, is striving to inform the people of the world (especially behind the Iron Curtain) of the true value of the American way of life so that they may become acquainted with and understand and appreciate the privileges of a democratic life.

WRUL is the only independent U.S. radio station which beams daily short wave broadcasts to the world on three powerful radio beams. Through this medium, the men and women of other nations learn about the American free enterprise system.

Letters are being received daily from listeners in England, the Low Countries, France, Italy, Eastern Europe, Russia, parts of the Orient, Africa and most of the South American countries.

In 1939, WRUL was speaking directly to 31 countries in 24 languages. In 1942, the station was reaching almost 20,000 letters a year, some being smuggled out of occupied zones. Individuals who have escaped from communist dominated countries very often visit the station once they are safely in America.

Several industries in Massachusetts have made broadcasts from their plants in English and foreign languages which are beamed directly to these other countries and many more are planning to do so.

Comparatively speaking our radio record is considerably better than the national average which shows the sincere efforts of everyboby. Accidents mean lost man-hours and with stepped up mobilization we desperately need those hours.

When a family doubles in size in a short period of time, it is apt to be racked by internal strife and strain, but though the Sprague Electric Company has doubled in size during the past two years, we have avoided those pitfalls. Perhaps quite unconsciously you have done a wonderful job of making together an excellent force in a remarkably short time. The supervisors and veterans and newcomers can be justly proud of a job well done. It was this same spirit of cooperation that licked Hitler and Tojo—and it can also lick them. These unreported stories of everyday life in Massachusetts plants.

People all over the world want to know about conditions in America and they want to be told in their own language whenever possible. The World Wide Broadcasting Foundation is not supported by Government controlled networks but though the Sprague Electric Company on Monday, April 16, 1951 to interview people. The interviews will be aired with the opportunity offered to all listeners from WRUL in Boston, is striving to inform the peoples of the world in order to have continuity of the whole story. Even the sound of the machines in the background are heard so that people hearing the broadcast will know it is authentic.

As has been stated in an A.M. issue of INDUSTRY, “If the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation can launch its expanded and personalized programming in many different languages and beam it to every part of the world, it will help tremendously in our fight to combat the false propaganda, lies, distortions of the truth and manufactured facts being used against us.”

Sprague Electric will cooperate with the program and therefore the crew men from WRUL will be at the Company on Monday, April 16, 1951 to interview people. The interviews will be aired with the opportunity offered to all listeners for the program and therefore the crew men from WRUL will be at the Company on Monday, April 16, 1951 to interview people. The interviews will be aired with the opportunity offered to all listeners.

FIRST AID CLASSES

First aid classes, sponsored by the Red Cross for Sprague Electric Company employees, were started on March 20 and will continue through May 16.

The standard first aid course is 18 hours with two hours a night for 9 weeks. The certificate earned is valid for three years.

The course is open to those who have had a previous course wish to review it as well as beginners.

The classes which meet at the North Adams Killearn Gas Company yard on Broad Street, begin promptly at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

The following are the first five topics for the first five classes as follows:

First meeting—General discussion of First Aid
Second meeting—Bandaging
Third meeting—Bandaging
Fourth meeting—Splints
Fifth meeting—Artificial respiration.
JUMP ON TO THOSE CHORES

"Heavy, heavy, hangs over your head." Remember that saying? There's always something that's worrying us — some job we should have done, some card we neglected to send, some errand we should have made, some report long past due. These are only a few of the nonsensical little items that constantly plague us. It's only when we plough into those "troubles" jobs, we could knock them off if one, two, three order. But instead we sit up nights figuring up excuses for not doing them.

We wake up in the morning with those same chores staring us in the face, live with them all day, and fall asleep at night pondering about how we'll tackle them tomorrow. Tomorrow comes and the same routine is repeated except that we are more determined that the next day we'll be sure to get everything done.

But don't ever let anyone tell you that doing the disagreeable task isn't difficult. We all know it. We have good intentions to "hop" onto the hard jobs, knock down and get it done but our plans don't work out that way.

Even as kids we liked to play, but didn't like to put our blocks away. At the grammar school age we liked to go out, but didn't want to wash our necks. In high school we may have liked English and math but it took: "all the king's horses and all the king's men" to get us to study our Latin.

There are ways, though, we can train ourselves not to push the unpleasant duties to the bottom of the stack.

1. List the jobs you hate to do.
2. Decide to tackle these problems first. Don't allow yourself to switch to the "low spot on the totem pole."
3. Whatever your mood, don't let yourself be talked out of doing the job today instead of tomorrow.
4. Don't keep thinking the task is unpleasant. Thinking of it may be more unpleasant than actually doing it.

If you can do all this, you've got the problem licked — and besides that you're really quite a guy.

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KNOW YOUR FOREMAN

Charles Sutliff, Foreman of the Dry Tubular Assembly and the Dry Tubular Finish departments.

He came to North Adams in 1917 and was married in 1921. His wife has the unusual name of Donalda. The Sutliffs have two children, a son and a daughter. Their daughter is married and has a daughter, so they are proud grandparents.

CHARLES STAFFORD
Former Foreman, D. P. 1948-53

When Thomas Edison failed the first or second or third time in his attempts to discover something new, he did not mind it a bit. He just kept on trying. It is said he made thousands upon thousands of trials before he got his celebrated electric light to operate. And this interesting story is told of him:

One day a workman, to whom he had given a task, came to him and said, "Mr. Edison, it cannot be done."

"How often have you tried?" asked Edison.

"About two thousand times," replied the man.

"Then go back and try it two thousand times more," said Edison. "You have only found out that there are two thousand ways in which it cannot be done."

LOG REPORTERS

If your department does not have a the news of the department and send in SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG re- porter, will you please choose a person whom you would like to have report.
BE CAREFUL

Home accidents are on the march during the spring months. Studies made recently show that March, April and May are months calling for more attention to the part of family members if they are to escape injury. There are many reasons for this and a host of other hazards that lurk around the average home.

Reasons for the frequency of such accidents in the spring are largely due to increased physical activities with the coming of warmer weather; defects in home appliances and fixtures, and housework badly done with minor accidents often develop with heavy winter use.

Feminine members of the household are more likely to have greater chances for injury which result from spring housecleaning activities such as sweeping, dusting and putting away winter clothes; rearranging closets and storage space; removing unwanted articles from closets; pruning and rearranging potted plants; frequently, the plants are frequently just as injurious. Don't turn this Spring into a bad Fall.

Leaving it to the man of the house if you have a wary eye on scatter rugs and loose ceilings, and shelves. A chair or bench following high places such as walls, is a dangerous substitute. Keep a ringling telephone, or a blaring radio. Leave your mind free to concentrate. Avoid as many distractions as possible.

It has been shown that housecleaning activities account for no small percentage of the more than four million persons injured annually as a result of accidents in and around the home. Falls, alone, are responsible for about 40% of all injuries, and falls on lawn surfaces, such as tripping over mops and brooms, are more prevalent in the spring.

In Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—too does it turn to gardening, not only young man but all ages and groups who want to watch that waistline, get a tan and help the food budget. Remember last summer when you watched on your neighbor's garden grow and how you wished you could go out and start your own? Add a few tomato seeds or some craggy green lettuce. Well, this year is the summer to stop wishing and start doing some gardening.

The next thing that you must think of when planning a garden is the type of soil you are going to work with. A tan and help the food budget. Right now is the time to start planning your garden. It should be planned according to type of soil you are going to have some space left, put in the specialty crops like peas and corn. For the youngsters it probably would be a good idea to have a row of radishes. In fact it might be a good idea to let them tend the garden plantings, and perhaps, it will certainly keep them out of trouble and help you at the same time. Let them tend the garden plantings.

You don't need fancy gardening tools to do a good job and do it out and spurge on a lot of beautiful but unnecessary implements. A few tools are all you need. You will need a garden rake, a shovel, a spade, a hoe, a pruner, a spade, a hoe, a pruner.

In order to set out the plants, a hand line is necessary. You must have a friend or relative who has a garden and you can get seeds from these friends. They are less apt to stretch by this method.

The new space plate which is pictured herewith, is made of normal- ly spaced holes to accommodate interchangeable steel spacing bars which, in turn, have equally spaced holes. Each individual spacing bar has a different hole spacing to accommodate different diameters of ceramic halves.

Harden, ground and lapped telluride edge clamps are employed to attach the spacing bars to the major plate and hardened and ground telluride steel blade points are inserted through the bars to point the desired design garden.

The amazing accuracy and speed of the device is such that a draftsman can locate 72 design points in about five minutes with an overall accuracy between points of plus or minus two tenths of an inch. In this same operation would take a draftsman approximately 10 hours.
DEPARTMENT NEWS

Molded Tubulars -- Day Shift
By the Busy Buss
Let's see if anyone in our department can bring in a prize catch in the Fishing Contest.

Congratulations to the new grandmothers on our line—Mary Collier and Alice Miller. We would like to wish Frances Staines a happy recovery. Hurry back, we miss you.

Birthday congratulations to Mary Collier and Alice Miller. We wonder if Doris Bisson's hair is naturally curly or if she has a Toni. Doris Burns keeps the girls amused with her many funny stories.

We would like to welcome Peggy Falvey on days. Hope she enjoys working with us.

We hope Alice Miller's life is getting closer. We wish you a lot of luck and happiness.

Marguerite Guisti and Mary Therrien is with us except when she leaves.

Resistor Dept.
By Chell and Chuck
Barbara Barlow recently made a trip to Philadelphia to visit her daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick.

Electric Maintenance Test
By E. B. Ryan
Our television fans are “Kefauver” committee conscious these days and our next period are filled with lively debates over the recent crime inves-

igation.

We may have, in the past, excused our lack of interest by saying that these, our elected officials, were competent and were working in our interests but if our attitude has been typical of the masses, we deserve exactly what we are receiving.

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Marshall Street
By Choo Choo
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Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, proud parents of a daughter, born on March 19, also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotola who are the parents of a baby boy born on March 30.

In recent letters from Bob Sinder-

man and Herb Palmer, we're being told that they have been selected to attend Army schools.

Both boys have been stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Bob is being transferred to Small Arms School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Herb is being transferred to Fire Control School at Fort Shill, Oklahoma. Bob has been a ball Palmer with Co. B Armored Infantry Battalion. Herb has been a mail clerk.

Hope to hear more from you boys in the near future and we certainly think the color picture of you two is good. Thanks for the photo, Bob.


Sample Lab--Marshall Street
By Isabelle Hyland
We'd like to welcome Irene Davis, Lorraine Roy, Lois Parisien, Phyllis Palmbo, Phyllis Maynard, Katherine Naughton, Art Museum and Paul Canfield to the department. Paul is going to be with us for three weeks and then will be transferred to the Filter Department.

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FASHION PLATE

By Mary Gordon

The Easter season brings with it shop windows filled to overflowing with new exciting fashions, daring colors and a wide, wide variety of new fabrics to excite even the most conservative female. Color seems to have taken the light, with designers even developing unique shades of stockings and now the trend seems to be spangled from head to toe, from your new pretty bonnet to your dusty pink linen shoes.

The proper color can do much to enhance the eye appeal of your clothes. In choosing the proper color, keep in mind the complexion of your skin and the color of your eyes.

If your skin tones are creamy, allow colors like red, orange, and red-violets and a half because they give a rosy tint to your skin. Play up such colors as green, which will de-emphasize the yellow tone; avoid violet or purple, which emphasize the yellow.

If your skin is rosy or ruddy, wear colors containing yellow, or colors such as violet which will play down the red.

Avoid a color like green which emphasizes the reddish tone of your skin.

In matching the shade of your eyes keep in mind that 'cool' colors of blue and green are able to maintain a normal, attractive figure, while they themselves are among the most effective in giving the body a feminine appearance.

If you buy your clothes, you will look different in a transparent fabric than in one that is sheer. When buying clothing, the color worn. Some have a higher degree of "fastness" than others, depending to a great extent on the conditions under which they are worn.

If your dark green are the best colors around and chartreuse, and it gives a feminine appearance. Be careful, however, as green, which will de-emphasize blue, green, and chartreuse, turquoise, pink, yellow tone; avoid colors such as violet which will play down the red. Avoid a color like green which emphasizes the reddish tone of your skin.

When buying clothes don't forget that different fabric textures change the tones of colors. The same color will look darker in a rough, stiffly-knit fabric than in a non-transparent one, and this is also true in dull and shiny fabrics. Black, brown, navy blue of dark green are the best colors around.

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Meanwhile the Girls' League has only one more week to run and the ALLEY CATS are making it a run with the second place Industrial Oils 9 points behind.

Golf:

In the Professional ranks the name of a young pro well-known in Massachusetts is fast coming to the top as a top-flight golfer in the country. His name is Bob Toski and he hails from Northampton.

Bob has toured the country with the traveling pros and has played a fine steady game.

His recent invitation to the Masters Tournament attests to the fact that he is now recognized as an outstanding golf pro.

Young Toski weighs in the neighborhood of 180 pounds but gets tremendous distance with his drives and his accuracy is uncanny. He rounds out a fine game with masterful putting. Keep watching this young man be-cause we sincerely believe that in the very near future his name will blot the headlines as the winner of one of these great golf tournaments.

Oddsities:

Here in the Brown Street plant, Alexander remembers well the ex-patriots of the one and only Collins and as a catcher he saw, even then, the natural ability of Eddie Collins.

Oddsities have just closed the books on the last year in our history. With the continued loyal cooperation and effec-tive effort of everybody we will maintain our leadership in the electronic industry.