AWARDED PATENT

The United States Patent Office has issued a patent to Mr. Harry Barschdorf, of our engineering staff, on an invention which provides a means of making airtight seals between surfaces and insulating material—such as glass. This process has heretofore been impossible since there was no known bonding material which would compensate for the great difference in the rate of expansion of the two metals which it would bond. Mr. Barschdorf’s invention solves this problem by the use of a strain-absorbing tape of solderable metal between the metals being bonded. It may be used to bond such insulating surfaces as Perlon and various ceramic materials to metals which may be monel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other readily solderable metals. It is believed that the seals are permanent, unaffected by corrosive or humid atmosphere, and capable of withstanding temperature changes of close to 300 degrees without rupture.

Mr. Barschdorf has been with Sprague Electric Company since 1941 and is well known for his activity and interest in the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra as well as for his work in the Engineering Department. He has assigned the patent to the company.

R. C. SPRAGUE HONORED

Mr. R. C. Sprague, President of Sprague Electric Company, has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the Munitions Board Electronic Equipment Industry Advisory Committee which is being established by the National Security Resources Board and the National Security Resources Board in Washington, D.C. Mr. Sprague will be one of twenty-seven committee members who will meet in Washington at infrequent intervals to discuss defense problems relating to both boards.

The Munitions Board is responsible for dealing with procurement planning and the planning of military aspects of industrial mobilization. The National Security Resources Board is responsible for plans and policies concerning overall industrial mobilization plans including the civilian aspects thereof.

The invitation was extended by Arthur M. Hill, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and D. F. Carpenter, Chairman of the Munitions Board.

FIFTEEN-TWENTY YEAR DINNER

The dinner honoring the employees who have had uninterrupted service with Sprague Electric Company for fifteen years or more, as of October 1, will be held at the Richmond Hotel on November 4, at 6:40 P.M. Everyone is urged to be on time since dinner will be served promptly at 6:40.

Among the speakers at the dinner will be Mr. James E. Wall, President of the Wall-Streeter Shoe Company, and Mayor Bowes of North Adams. It is hoped that Governor Bradford and Representative Hesdon will be there, but that is contingent on their political duties at that time.

Pins will be awarded the fifteen-twenty year button with pride. Mr. Anderson was born in Sweden in 1898 and came to Waltham, Mass. in 1916. He was married in 1917 and has a son who graduated from Drury High School before going on to Bliss Business College and later to the Navy. He is now employed as accountant for Corey Hill Hospital in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Anderson comments with interest on the progress that has been made at Sprague Electric Company during the time of his employment and is one of the men who will wear his fifteen-twenty year button with pride.
The hunting season has started. The hunting season for birds, rabbits, pheasants, squirrels, and all upland game has opened this week. The season starts on October 11 in New England. The season will be open until December 15. The season will be closed during weekends.

BARGAIN COUNTER OPENS

Beginning with this issue, the Bargain Counter will be a regular feature in the LOG. We hope this will be a service to those who want to buy at discount prices. The Bargain Counter will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and on Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A presidential election, like Leap Year, comes around every four years. Unlike Leap Year, however, it is not a subject for jest—withe the world in its present state of turmoil.

The day on which a man can express himself positively without having to account for anyone for his actions is the day to go into the voting booth, check his ballot and file it without having to tell a soul how he voted. And remember that a stray dog is not as important as the nation. He is the property of someone who hopes he will come home. After all, he may just be off on a spree; for your dog is a GOOD CITIZEN.

INSURANCE

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You'll get a real sense of satisfaction when you see how importantly your Group Life insurance helps protect you. Your plans for the security of your family—how you see them—must be covered. Our Group Life insurance will help you do the job.

BIRTHS

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. Shuman announce the birth of a daughter, Colleen Marie, on October 11. The mother is Mildred of the Sales Office.

weddings

PEAT-HOBERT

Miss Shirley Dobbins of 24 Horsy Street, Williamsburg, and Kenneth Peat of Stillwater, N. Y., were married on October 11, in St. Francis' Church. The bride is employed in F. P. Assem.

KELLY-WILK

Miss Sophie Wilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilk of 19 Bank Street, Adams, and Richard Arthur Kelly were married on October 10, in St. Nicholas' Kovka Church, Adams, Mass. The bride is employed in Dry Tubular Assembly.

JORDAN-DUPAT

Miss Julia Abraham, Susan Bishop, Elizabeth Bogus, Joan Bryce, Esther Driscoll, Exilda Callahan, Phyllis Dunn, Mary Daniels, Mario Magnani, Emma Mutart, Edward O'Neill, Cecile Risch, and Roma Rumgay.

Gladys Kirkpatrick, Vicki Lamore, Mary Markland, Rita Mulqueen, Rita Southgate, Shirley Thoros, Harry Trombley, Connie Urbano, Roseann Yigna.

SUPERVISORS' DINNER

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SPORTS

That's why you can't buy a ticket to the event, but you can buy a ticket to the next event. The Sprague Girls Model Show was a success.

TRZCINSKI-ROY

Miss Patricia C. Roy, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Roy of 200 Columbus Street, Beaconville, and Mrs. Kassim F. Ameen of 1020 Mohawk Trail, was married to Paul Nason Raedal of 33 Bank Street, Adams, Mass. The bride is employed in F. P. Assembly.

CRUZ-ARNO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of Clarkson were married on October 10, in Notre Dame Church. The bride is employed in PAA Rolling.

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All plant supervisors and group leaders met at Fort Massachusetts on September 30, at 6:30 for dinner. This dinner took the place of the separate meetings which have been held by three men for the past three or four months. Discussion was held on various problems and procedures affecting the work of all present.

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Resistors - Navy Line
By Mary E. Bus

Stepping out in society one evening recently were Mary Schulben, Emily Wodicka, and Martha LaBonte who attended a concert, given by the world famous "De Poor Infantry Chorus", in Great Barrington. Adding class to this gala affair was the 1949 Oldmobile driven by Emily who, I understand, was attired in a lovely fur piece and glittering jewels. The main attraction of Martha's costume was a fashionable green plumed hat while Mary's head was topped by a very attractive gold beanie.

We never need anyone to tell us when "Max" Kxon has arrived. She always appears with a bang of any door she enters.

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**Sprague Electric Girls' Bowling League (October 12, 1948)**

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**Sprague Men's Bowling League**

**(As of October 14, 1948)**

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**FOOTBALL**

**High School**

*Here in the Northern Berkshires in the past two weeks, the High School picture has changed considerably. A veteran Drury High aggregation had been mediocrities in earlier outings but on Saturday, with due apologies, it was the match of the season. Williams College had the smarts, and the speed to back it up. The Fowling and Greenough had shown some sparks of functioning prosperity, but when pay dirt seemed a certainty, Drury was the one that was filling up the post as it should have been.*

**Cleveland Cops the World Series – Four Games to Two**

After 28 years the Cleveland Indians were well rewarded when the Indians, under their great placing manager Lou Boudreau not only won the pennant in a sudden death from the Boston Red Sox, but also won the World Championship from the Boston Braves in 6 games. As we remember over boles of those 6 games we find that until the 5th game it was the pitchers that were predominating and the fabulous power of the Indians and clutch hitting of the Braves were safely tacked. Cleveland deserved the crown as it played a much better brand of ball in the field as well as timely hitting at the plate. It was an extremely dealt World Series until the 5th game when suddenly the Indians unleashed the attack that was expected from both clubs and won a slugging game 11-5. This was the climax of the series in our estimation and was played before the largest crowd in Baseball history 86,388 paid fans.*

In the picking department we see Johnny T. of our club Bob Fuller in the opener and Gene Barcomb send brilliantly to bring his team to the future. We saw Warren Pitch pitch superbly and all but pull the Braves out of the depth that they were mired in.

Playing in the field was one of the outstanding short stops of all times in our way of thinking. Lou Boudreau. Not only did he field his position perfectly but his bat was instrumental toward all of the Cleveland club winnings. Larry Doke, the colored outfielder was a real credit to his race and played a brilliant game at all times. For the Braves we dare not single out any one player but do mention the fact that Bob Elliot's 2 home runs in the 5th game and his batting in the 6th undeniably rejuvenated the hitherto morose team. To sum it all up we would like to add just this note—To the Braves and the Red Sox—Make your parks bigger for as you can see New England is very baseball conscious and twice as many fans would have attended if all the conditions had been ameliorated.*

**College Football**

After suffering a 3-6 fencing as the opener and the Providence College, Williams College had completely sunk a band of warriors from Champlain to the tune of 41-0. Even the Coaches didn't dream that the college-towners could ring up so convincing a score. Although the visitors outweighed the Williams team, they lacked precision and were just big and rough with little or no polish. Williams is improving weekly and hopes are high that for the remaining games of the season their opponents will be stacking up against a spirited and fighting crew. Blocking and tackling, the primary weaknesses of the Ephmen, has been shown to the effect that some offensive base should practice, and they are not hitting with more correctness and authority.*

**The Square Ring**

A tragedy sometimes does occur in the ring. It is one of those unforeseen misfortunes that can happen to a fighter. Up to the time of the death blow, it is called the fighter, may be in perfect physical condition. In all our ring efforts the results of the instant have been "inadvertent death." The unfortunate fighter may have received a severe blow in a past performance. It is also possible that he may have recovered from that fight and have several fights before the fatal accident. All states are revising the fighting laws so that such accidents will not happen. It is my belief that when one state adopts a change in the rules to benefit the fighter, all other states will follow the lead and make it universal.*

**The Square Ring**

Kenny Russell

**Fishing Contest**

This is just a reminder that the time is almost here for closing the fishing contest, that the prizes are waiting for you and that there are no new entries for this issue. If it is getting too cold, are we not fishing or is everyone too busy getting ready for the winter? At any rate, this is the last call for action on the part of the fishermen. Don't say we didn't tell you!**

The women have the last word again. Girls' Softball game with Hindale. The Hindale batter is trying to knock out one. Nancy King is catching — Tank Wilson, umpiring.**