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ASA Powers Wins One Hundred Dollars — William Phelps. Secretary of the Suggestion System Committee, presents ASA Powers with a check for one hundred dollars for her accepted suggestion. This one hundred dollar award is the largest which has been made by the suggestion Committee. It was presented to Anna for her suggestion of a new method of wrapping units in Heat Sealing which resulted in considerable saving. Phil Tallarico, Foreman, and Anna's co-workers were on hand to congratulate her.

Get Acquainted With Your Social Security

This is the first of a series of articles on Social Security. The purpose of these articles is to inform you of Social Security benefits and regulations.

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Your Social Security benefits were created by a national law called the Social Security Act. The original Act became law in 1935 and payroll deductions started on January 1, 1937. However, it provided for old-age insurance for wage earners only. Then, in 1939, the old-age insurance system was enlarged to include benefits for the wage earner's family, after his retirement or after his death. This became effective January 1, 1940. Many amendments were adopted between 1940 and 1958. Examples were the extension of Social Security coverage to women working for the Government and the application of benefits to survivors of certain World War II veterans.

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The blood typing will be done between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The entrance will be on the summer street side of the Y. M.C.A. building and the exit on the Morris Street side. All persons between 12 and 18 must be accompanied by at least one parent who has to sign a permission slip.

After the blood is typed, each person will be given a wallet-sized card indicating the blood group and the Rh factor of the bearer. This card will be recognized and accepted by all hospitals in case of emergency.

Having your blood type does not obligate you to give blood.

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Julian K. Sprague and Harold Brafman Attend United Nations-Sponsored Meeting on Mica

Julian K. Sprague and Harold E. Brafman were American delegates to the International Standardization Organization's meeting on Mica which was held at Columbia University in New York, June 9 through 13.

The meeting was held for the purpose of setting international mica standards which would facilitate world trade. The delegations to the convention were picked from men who were familiar with mica and its uses so they could contribute their knowledge and experience to setting mica standards.

Sprague Electric makes use of mica as a dielectric in capacitors and both Mr. Sprague and Mr. Brafman are well informed concerning the market, problems, and uses of mica.

The problem which the meeting attempted to put on a permanent basis was really only an easy one. Mica comes in a infinite variety of colors, thicknesses, and shapes. This makes it difficult to set up standards which will be universally acceptable. A basic viewpoint on the meaning of the written specifications. After considerable discussion, a standard on which agreement was reached. The problem is further complicated by the fact that India controls 95% of the world supply of mica, a virtual monopoly in 1956. The effort was made to have a basic viewpoint on the meaning of the written specifications. After considerable discussion, a standard on which agreement was reached. An attempt was made to put this by submitting a basic viewpoint to the International Organization for their acceptance as standards.

The International Standardization Organization, which sponsored the convention, is an outgrowth of the U. N. The organization meets every three years. In 1949, the meeting was held in Paris. The meeting in New York this June extended from the 9th to the 13th. Five days of the session were devoted to mica.

In addition to the ISO committee on mica, the United States is active on committees on screw threads, full and roller bearings, preferred numbers, air, craft, automobiles, solid mineral fuels, measurement of fluid flow, text, acoustics, rubber, documentation, lac, gas cylinders, and marks, indicating conformity with standards. The Indians hold the secretariat on mica. The United States holds the secretariats of eight ISO Technical Committees: test pressures for the acceptance of stacks, are, physical behavior of boiler construction codes, copper and copper alloys, petroleum products, cinematography, photography, acoustics, determination of viscosity, and materials for pipe lines and other fixed installations in the field of the petroleum industry.

Mr. Brafman feels that definite progress has been made on the subject of Mica. By bringing it before a group of interested people from all parts of the world, the controversial subject will, in the near future, be fully understood by the miner, importer, and end user (capacitor manufacturers).

Representatives of interested countries met in Mies from the British Kingdom, France, Brazil, India, Germany, Japan, and the United States. Other countries sat in on the sessions, but offered no comments.

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Sales Office Clearing House For Sprague Customer Contacts

N. W. Welch Assisted By Twelve "Account Specialists"; Along With Capacitors and Resistors, Customers Get Service

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Mr. N. W. Welch, Sales Administra-
tor, supervises and coordinates this important activity and his job can never be described as dull or routine. Under pricing policies determined by the Company he establishes prices for our many products based on their estimated costs. He is in constant touch with our representatives in the field and receives and digests copies of voluminous correspondence so as to be always alert to the problems and activities of our accounts. He works closely, with our Sales Engineering Department, Research and Engineer-
department, and Product Engineer-
ing Department to assure that our customers' engineering requirements are satisfied and technical problems worked out. Mr. Welch devotes much of his time to actual customer contact making every effort to improve and maintain good relations, hearing complaints, discussing future requirements, and making himself available and helpful to our customers so that Sprague Electric will continue to get its reasonable share of the business. Another problem of Sales Administration is to try to maintain a proper order balance for all of our products for the most efficient use of our facilities. It is very desirable for us to obtain orders for our various capacitors and resistors in as near the same ratio as they are used in the TV or radio sets or other electronic equipment. This important responsibility requires constant at-
tention.

Mr. Welch is assisted by twelve "account specialists" in his office. They are Lars Andersen, Brewster Barry, William Brundige, William Carlton, Martin Daigleault, Celeste Duffy, Paul Fern, James Fitzgerald, Joseph Mucha, Gerald O'Grady, William Russell, and Fred Windover. Each member of this staff is assigned a number of accounts, the number determined usually by the size of the account and the service activity required. An unusually close and readily available factory contact for the customer is the result of our Sales Office account distri-

The Sales Office staff works con-
stantly under pressure and these cus-
tomer-contact folks are averaging long hours each week and are at work in the office many nights, Sundays, and al-
most always on Saturday. The tele-
phones ring constantly in the Sales Office and carry calls to and from all over the United States and Canada, to the hurried and complex business of handling contacts, involving thousand of different items with hundreds of customers is carried on.

Dr. Robinson Named To NAM Research Committee

Dr. Preston Robinson, Vice Presi-
dent in Charge of Research and En-
gineering, has been reappointed by the National Association of Manufacturers to one of its important policy com-
mittees. This announcement was made by NAM on June 7.

The committee which Dr. Robinson will serve on is the Research Committee. This committee considers questions and problems of interest to industry relating to science and engineering and advises NAM on policies and actions recommended regarding these matters. In addition, the committee studies government research and technical manpower proposals affecting industrial research activities.

Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was named as chairman of the research group.

The NAM policy and advisory com-
mittees formulate policy recommen-
dations on economic and industrial issues for action by the association as a whole.

United Nations-Sponsored Meeting on Mica

The sessions were interesting, but slowed by the fact that every talk had to be interpreted in French and some-
times German. The replies by the repre-
sentative countries naturally had to be interpreted into English. But after all, real progress was made.

An interesting program for the families and relatives of the repre-
sentatives was arranged by ISO. Sight-
seeing trips to the United Nations Build-
ing, museums, manufacturing plants, Hyde Park, West Point, the Empire State Building, Radio City, and Big League Baseball games were among the places and events viewed by the visitors.

Always Horton's from a pessimist—he never expects it back anyhow.
Brown Street News

Molded Tubular Final Solder (Second Shift)

by Oyi

Our days are on for sizable, exciting vacations.

Our thanks to Kenny Russe1 for the loan of a car during the warm spells.

Industrial Oil Stacking

by Mary Greene

Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by \( x \) Houghton on June 30 and Hail and Healev Wellespak on July 1. Congratulations.

Speedy recovery to Bart Mayo. Hope to have you back at work soon.

Vacation time! Angie Poudwell enjoyed her. Marion Lowe and Alfred Polakowski spent a week in Old Ides.

Best wishes to Hazel L'ecuyer Cole on her recent marriage. A good time was had by all at the Sunnyside reception.

Hello and welcome to Del Welespak, Sally de Faire, Kathryn Damaso, and Carrie Murach.

Vacation time is with us again and the following are enjoying theirs:

Virginia Delisle, Canadian, Moe Boo- ter, Canadian, Theressa Moracchi, Atlantic City, N. J., Kit Rodecl, Miami Beach, Bill Smith, Malvern, MARY Heth, New Hamp- shire, and Chuck Current, Vermont and Canada.

Marshall Street News

Test Equipment Engineering

Welcome once again to Donald Briker who is back with us for the summer months.

Don will return to Drury later in the year for his senior year. There are a few changes since you saw us last, Don, but we're glad you're back.

If you have noticed lately, Ed Lam- phear is working with an extra spring, it's because he just became the proudest grandfather of a nine-penny-half baby girl.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamphear of Boston.

Charles Linde, Jr., son of Charles Linde, left for Bainbridge, Maryland for his three-week vacation. We know how handsome you'll be, Charlie, but before long he'll be home in uniform and we won't have a chance to hear from you so early in the season. Donald Morris has returned from his vacation looking quite rested in spite of his work. He did put in some finishing touches to his new home. Now, he can enjoy the rest of the summer, although it wasn't all work and no play for Ronald. He and his wife spent a few days in East Brookfield. Mrs. Dickson left for her vacation, finishing touches to his new home. Now, he can enjoy the rest of the summer, although it wasn't all work and no play for Ronald. He and his wife spent a few days in East Brookfield. Mrs. Dickson left for her vacation, finishing touches to his new home. Now, he can enjoy the rest of the summer, although it wasn't all work and no play for Ronald. He and his wife spent a few days in East Brookfield. 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Like Topsy, The National Debt Grew And Grew

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