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**Editorial**

There could be no more opportune moment than the present for Sprague Electric Company to establish the Engineering Scholarship Fund. Although next June 19,000 young men and women will be graduated from engineering schools in the United States, supply cannot begin to keep up with the demand. For engineering-minded youths, this new scholarship offered by the Company is therefore an important step in helping to fill the gap. Not only will some deserving student be able to acquire the specialized techniques necessary for entering the engineering field, which in this era of the atom necessitates building for peace at the same time as arming to defend our way of life, but others will profit.

It is toward the young men and women who after certain basic studies at the high school level, such as mathematics and the physical sciences. There are aptitude tests available to see whether or not a child is fitted for these engineering studies. Such a test is usually given in the young student's career, many students may be successful in securing scholarships which top engineering schools provide, for college trained personnel is essential in almost every field serving food, clothing, communication, transportation, heat, light, to name just a few. This training is one of the few investments for the future which a child can be sure will return substantial dividends.

The Sprague Electric Company's scholarship will substantially aid American and Americans by adding one more opportunity to the growing list for engineering-minded youths.

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**Day Dreaming**

The first time I met my husband, I was sitting in the backseat of a cab. I was a college sophomore and he was a senior. We were going to a party and I was nervous. I was afraid that he wouldn't like me or that we wouldn't have anything in common. I was thinking about all the things that could go wrong. Suddenly, he turned to me and said, "Why are you so nervous? I don't even know you yet!" I felt a wave of relief and we started talking. We hit it off immediately and have been together ever since.

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**Winter Recipe**

Appetites are being increased with winter weather in the Berkshires, keeping children outdoors playing and hunkering down on snowy days. So could be better to eat than a rich dark fudge cake, particularly when it is inexpressive to make. A creamy chocolate fudge topping fritting top, served with a tall cold glass of milk is sure to make this the answer to the housewife's perennial question, "What can I serve for dessert that's different?"

Ingredients:
- 2 Melt 2 squares baking chocolate and mix with 1 cup boiling water.
- Add 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg yolk, and 1 cup sifted flour.
- Mix above ingredients well, then add 1 cup melted shortening, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 teaspoon baking powder.
- Pour into greased baking dishes and bake at 350°F for 30 minutes.

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**Hazard Hints**

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**DAY DREAMING**

DRESS FOR THE WEATHER

Avoid chilling, wet feet, wet clothing.

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**Closest Salesman**

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Perfume's Power

In 1744 — 175 years ago — during the siege of George HI, the English Parliaments were under a microscope: "All women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether maid of honour or common cook, whether on duty or off duty, close to the action, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's mistresses, maids-of-honour, maidservants, chambermaids, cossetresses, women in the service of His Majesty, or any lady, to the omission of sweats, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wood (impregnated with colour and used as a rouge), iron staves, high-booted shoes or bolted hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall be null and void." How well they obeyed the law, we can't say, since that was long past time, but if what we read in a newspaper is so, those Englishmen weren't so foolish after all. At any rate, they had the welfare of the poor wretes mates of their time at heart.

A tip from Uncle Sam on How to Do It

Imagine a soldier at a lonely outpost, or at a fighting front after some roughened patches without. He looks for trouble from another person, or, perhaps, from something that happens to warn him of danger. For example, he considers a "near miss" as a chance to a possible accident. Or, feeling heat in an object usually isn't hot, he looks for trouble before damage is done.---
Editor's Note: The wide interest shown in the story concerning the Filter Division's Christmas treat for Russell Dunbar at the Berkshire Industrial Farm, has prompted us to explain more fully about the school in this issue.

Berkshire Industrial Farm, founded in 1866 as aid to boys in trouble, has served for some few hundred of boys from 12 to 16 years of age, from broken or unsatisfactory homes. Tough, anti-social, brilliant minds who either enter the school, these boys find adults who are interested in seeing that they get the love and care which has been so lacking in their young lives.

They are not bad boys; they are troubled boys. They have been mistreated, neglected, treated with indifference and, at times, with abuse. The school's staff of parents, teachers, social workers, athletic clubs, directors, nurses, psychologists, and so forth, are there to help the boys, but deeply desire their cooperation in working with them. They make every effort to give the boys a real home, stressing the give and take, work and play responsibilities and privileges of family life.

The Farm has 1,100 acres on the shores of Lake Queechy near Canaan, New York. There are laws, play grounds, cultivated farm lands, and wooded hills which the boys have re-created into five cottages, seven buildings for classes, gym, and offices, and three barns. While they are at the school, Berkshire's boys attend classes from the fifth to the eighth grades, and it is their duty, may attend New Lebanon Central High School. Diplomas and certificates are granted on the completion of work, as all classes are a part of the New York State system. Trades are taught on the farm and in the shops by which the boys not only acquire basic skills, but also learn habits of work for the future. Athletic teams and clubs involving indoor and outdoor activity include recreation and also teach the ideals of sportsmanship which boys of this age group are learning in all schools.

Each applicant for a work program designed to give him a feeling of achievement. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic record, general all-around qualities, and the statement of the applicant. The scholarship must be awarded within two years by working for fifteen minutes or a half hour each day. For tools, he used only an old knife and a piece of broken glass, with which he smoothed the wood.

The display also includes model airplanes which Ralph Bonisie of Factory Engineering made at the time of their popularity. Two of these are of solid wood and exact replicas of popular models. The Curtiss Hawk and the Akron Fighter. One, which contains over 1,000 pieces, is particularly the work of Mr. Frederick II. Potter, Factory Manager. It is pictured in a comic strip called Ace Drummond, supposedly depicting a fane of such real rocketships in Buck Rogers, for instance. There were no plans, so Mr. Bonisie designed and made all the necessary pieces for the construction of this model. It is the only model plane has seen its glory and has been superseded by more recent designs.

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1. A network for selecting waves of certain frequencies from those of mixed frequencies.
2. Location of one of the Sprague Electric Company Plants.
3. A ball of something squeezed together.
4. Small, tiny.
5. Queen Elizabeth's trimming.
6. Unit.
7. City railroad system (abbr.).
8. Sailor.
9. What everyone wants more of.
10. Indefinite article.
11. Man's nickname.
12. And so on (abbr.).
14. Note of the scale.
15. The first syllable of a Department Head's name.
16. This bird shouldn’t go hungry.
17. Should be avoided in speeches.
18. Preposition.
19. Number of cities in which there are number of cities in which there are
20. Most banquets have one.
21. A conductor opposing the passage of a current, causing electric energy — and returning it as required.
22. Before (poetical)
23. Man's nickname.
25. A direction.
26. A conductor opposing the passage of a current, causing electric energy — and returning it as required.
27. The legislature does this with laws.
28. A conductor opposing the passage of a current, causing electric energy — and returning it as required.
29. To go astray.
30. The U.S. population recently has been increasing at the rate of 200,000 a month. (Doing your share?)
31. Type of plain foil capacitor.
32. An article.
33. This is no longer a part of a familiar name.
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37. The doctor tells you to say this.
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66. A number.
67. Most people do this after Christmas.
68. Depart.
69. Female saint (abb.).
70. Preposition.

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The British Medical Journal tells of a housewife who turned bright yellow after eating a pound of carrots a day for a year.

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IS WASTE NECESSARY?

"IS WASTE NECESSARY?" was the subject of the Management-Supervisory Discussion program for December. Shown is one of the fifteen discussion groups in the North Adams company that were developing the reasons for waste and formulating plans and methods to eliminate a substantial percentage of the present scrap. The items shown in the display were actually taken from scrap barrels and represent only a small sampling of re-claimable material picked up by the Salvage Department each month.

Discussion leader is shown with, left to right, Dan Kimbell, Henry Gamari, Charles Wilson, Zyamond Nash, Charles Blouin and Maurice Chounard.

Similar discussion programs are carried on each month not only in North Adams but at Sprague Electric Company plants in Nashua, New Hampshire; Barre, Vermont; and Kingston and Saugerties, New York. Each discussion approaches a different phase of industrial development and is part of the Company's Management Development program.
Carole Clarke’s engagement to Emil Kreminski has been announced. Carole is a stock clerk for Mr. E. H. Goodman. Emily is a stock clerk in Western Elec- tric. Building 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woots of Powful, Vermont, have announced the engagement of their daughter Lillian J. Woots to Bernard Nicholas. Lillian is in the Dry Test Department.

Mr. Victor J. Bocchietti has an- nounced the engagement of his daughter, Veronica Bocchietti, to Pvt. 1st Class Philip Sprague. Veronica works in the General Accounting Office and Philip was formerly em- ployed at the Citizen Journal.

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**Shipping Department**

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**Round Midget Assembly by Ann**

Di Rinnati spent the Christmas holidays in Springfield. Violet Banta was with her in parents in Pawtucket. R. J. Booser visited his family in New York City last week for the holidays. We wish him the best of luck in his brother in Florida. Florence Saulnier is on the sick list at present...May Haas has a severe attack of virus pneumonia. Rose Wilcox was very ill, now on the road to recovery. It’s good to see Carm Marceau back after a heart attack brought about by overwork. Dube is reported feeling much relieved at her doctor’s report....All of our patients were remembered with gifts during the holidays.

**Employe Relations**

**Building No. 3**

**Metal Clay**

Shirley Bocchielli, daughter of the late Rodney Bastien. Mrs. Olive Chase, formerly of the Dry Filter Test Department, and Mr. Sidney Cashmere were married December 19 in the presidence of the Congregational Church, Rev. Victor B. Chaisson, pastor, offici- ating.

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S P O R T S

BERKSHIRE BASKETBALL

Winter Sports Notes

Skiing

Now that the Berkshires and North-
er New England in general are blank-
ered with snow, the skiing season has come for all of the out-door lovers of the boards to don their winter gear, grab their para-
chos, and hit the slopes.

Speaking of lifts, Dool Hill in Heartwell-
sville, Vermont has report of 100 cm. of snow, and no water reads-
tnings conditions even� both the lower and upper slopes. During the past week to join up with 2500 and trails open, attracting nearly 1000 skiers, but those in Northern Vermont are still not at the suggested above Roxtad.

The camera expected, this is the time of year when Mother Nature's sculptures-unbelievable scenes to the photographer in his glory. Those who like action shots can find plenty of thrills as the various ski meets occur.

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slaught begins to come. It is not always
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Ice Fishing

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