Sprague Electric Representatives at I. R. E. Meeting

Leading Engineering Representatives of the World Attend one of the most Important Conventions in Years.

On January 24-26, the Institute of Radio Engineers held its Winter Technical Meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York City. It is estimated that more than 10,000 men attended the convention, listening to technical papers and visiting the various display booths. With 120 firms being represented, the show occupied more than four times the space of any previous show.

The Sprague Electric Company's display booth was the center of activity of its attending engineers and sales representatives. They were constantly answering inquiries and taking questions put to them by the numerous engineers and other members of the trade who visited the booth. Inquiries came from all over the United States as well as Argentina, Canada, Cuba, Uruguay and the Philippine Islands, for additional information on Sprague Electric units.

Sprague Representatives

The Sprague men attending were:
Mr. Neal Welch, Mr. J. E. Sprague, Mr. Louis Stueve, Mr. Robert Peters, Mr. George Seidman, Mr. R. B. Alger, Mr. Harold Hufman, Mr. William Allison, Mr. Nelson Beverly, Mr. Richard Tyler, Mr. Leon Podolsky.

In addition to the men from North Adams, the following Sales Representatives attended the convention and spent considerable time at the Sprague booth:
Mr. Harrison Reynolds and Mr. Robert Nemko of Boston, Massachusetts; Mr. William Rutt, Mr. John Michel, and Mr. L. M. Moeller of New York City; Mr. G. Frederick Petyr and Mr. W. S. Trinkle from Pennsylvania; Mr. R. J. Finner and Mr. O. C. Merkle of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. Norman Rolph of Canada; and Mr. Surke Turner of Bloomington, Indiana.

Also, Mr. Harry Bridge, Sprague Advertising Agent, of Philadelphia and Mr. Sylvan Ginsbury, Sprague European Export Agent, were present.

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RADAR REPAYS ITS DEBT TO TELEVISION

Television had just passed its growing-pains state—when along came the war. Just as it was in readiness to serve the public, it was shelved to make way for the demands war made in developing defense techniques...and radar engineers and scientists borrowed heavily upon their past experience with television to meet those demands.

Radar needed the cathode ray tube and the associated timing-synchronizing circuits and techniques which television had developed. Radar also required the training of large forces of men to make, install, service and use complicated electronic equipment—many of the components of which had had a counterpart in television.

Once again, in peacetime, television is coming to the fore—and with many refinements which are the result of radar techniques. No body television and radar have benefited by the experience gained in the development of the other, and radar has repaid its debt to television.

Television to Use Radar Techniques in Industry

There is no doubt that television is the most important new product of electronics to serve the public in peacetime, and will be widely utilized in commerce and industry. Department stores will use it so that the public will shop by television; through interstore television, merchandise will be

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC ORCHESTRA

Announces the date of its
FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Thursday, March 21, 1946
Drury Auditorium 8:15
CIVIC PRIDE MEANS LENDING A HAND

It’s always a pleasure to see our fellow employees taking an active part in community affairs...No, not that way. We are talking about the Sprague employees who are giving their time and efforts to the Boy Scouts. An account of their activities is published in another column.

ANNUAL LOG DINNER-DANCE

To all LOG Reporters: we express sincere appreciation for your frequent interesting reports of meetings of the 
Sprague Credit Union, which has already become famous is the Annual Dinner-Dance. This year, it is scheduled for Monday evening, March 4. Log staff members—mark well the date—March 4.

SPRAGUE CREDIT UNION —— (Continued from page 1)

ROUGHLY in the purposes of the Credit Union that it may carry on the services of its bookkeeping and clerical personnel for the proper keeping of the Credit Union records, deposits and payments.

HOW IT WORKS

When you, as a Sprague employee, make proper application to join the Credit Union, regular weekly deductions in any amount you wish, are made from your pay check and deposited to your savings account in the Sprague Credit Union. When through these savings, you own at least one $5.00 share in the Credit Union, you are entitled to borrow from the fund, if you can satisfy the regulations of the Credit Committee which is composed of employees, elected by employees.

Automatic Saving and Good Resolutions —— As your deposit grows, you not only get a share of your earnings, but you also provide the way to borrow for personal emergencies. It has been the experience of many Credit Union members that, although it is easy to make good resolutions to save part of each week’s pay, it is not always easy to keep these resolutions. Hence, they find the Credit Union method of automatic saving a great help in time of need. The Credit Union automatically receives from the Company the amount deducted, and in turn, makes the deposit for the member. It does this each week regularly from the employee’s earned pay for the preceding week.

The Credit Union acts as the bank on a car, but it can not take the place of careful driving. It is a reservoir upon which you draw, but only when all else fails.

Deductions

You will be interested to know that one of the largest items deducted each week from the pay check of many Sprague employees is for their Sprague Credit Union deposits and loans,—in fact, this item amounts to 1/3 percent of the Company’s total payroll. Of course, there are other deductions, such as Social Security, personal income tax, ICW Union dues, voluntary donations to the Community Chest.

The important point in this story is that these deductions for the Sprague Credit Union are made at the request of the employees and are deposited to their personal savings, Bonds, or personal loan accounts.

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Radar Repays Its Debt To Television

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displayed at "electric" salons. A depart-
ment store in Philadelphia has already demonstrated this idea with a display window.

Industry will find considerable use of radio sight as "eyes" in factories—the means of coordinating and controlling complicated manufacturing processes. Industrial television will furnish the means of looking into chemical reaction chambers and other areas of production otherwise dangerous or inaccessible to the human eye.

CANDID SHOTS FROM K.V.A.

The Industrial Oils Dept. of Sprague Electric was moved in 1943 from the Beaver Plant, to enlarged quarters at the Brown Street Plant, and the various departments are under the general foremanship of Leslie Cousins.

THE FINAL ASSEMBLY

Jimmy Valotta is busy on the final assembly of finished units.

DOWN THE ASSEMBLY LINE

Among the girls on the Assembly Line, you will find: Nellie Hall, Glad Superiano, Ann Heath, Sophie Dupreman, "Win" Enosy, and Evelyn Morton.

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Still On The Ball . . .

are the parents of a baby girl born working in the same building.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

and his remarkable alertness and keenness of mind are a challenge to main

years.

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To show how the Sprague Credit Union operates in terms of dollars and cents, let us look at highlights of the treasurer’s report at the annual meeting of Credit Union members, November 27, 1943. The report showed a net savings of $2,858.35; expenses of $12.29 and net earnings of $1,685.88. Almost $800,000 was handled by the Credit Union during the year, including more than $201,000 in War Loan issued to 2121 employees.

The net balance in the Account increased $12,451.27 to make a total of $36,386.15 for 779 members. A credit committee of three members and an audit committee of three members were appointed by the officers of the Credit Union members to carry out the elections of officers and committees for the current year.

The Sprague Credit Union is organized on the following basis: President, John Horner, Treasurer — Stanley Doneney, Clerk — Kate Brebeuf. The three former terms were Joseph O’Brien, Lars Andersen, Walter Rohan, Mildred Ortman and Stanley Doneney. Directors elected to fill the unexpired term of Marvin Williams was William Brundige. The Credit Committee consists of Fred Potter, Howard Sherman and Jack Walshum. The Audit Committee consists of George Saphier, Joseph O’Brien and Mildred Ortman.

It’s funny how a few square miles round out a figure.

A new one. Ralf half an

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**AT VETERANS’ PARTY**

**Tubular Assembly**

By Gertrude Hall

Believe it or not, that get together at noon is just a bit of exchanging of choice recipes. Let me tell you some pretty tasty ones have come to light. This day families and friends were invited to the plant home for a visit. Russell Needham pointed out to be a group of girls in Dry Test while they were seconded to the Dry Rolling Department — we’ll miss you, Russell.

Our former co-worker, Joe Morello, spent some time with us after a recent operation.

**Block Test**

By Barbara King

Many of our all friends are back with us — and we welcome: Maria Scaletta, Alice Alfaro, Elizabeth Hunt, Gertrude Hall, and Florence Cella. This is a big event and not the least for employees who have been away for a while.

**Formation and Centrifuge**

By J. Shaw

There are so many new men coming into these two Departments, that visitors from other parts of the plant think they have stepped into the wrong department. We take this opportunity to welcome them all and to introduce them to the rest of the employees.

**Dry Test**

By Vi and Rita

Sympathy to Laura Ricci, whose sister, Mrs. Finney of Stanford, Va. passed away at Plunkett Memorial Hospital, January 28, 1940.

Best wishes and good luck to Roy Cook in his new work in Frank Gesche's Department. We'll miss you, Roy... and good luck to Helen Manning in her new job.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortini recently spent the week end in Rome, N. Y. It's grand to see Jennie Melito and Arna, Schindler back at work.

"Red" Lewitt needs a good guard, since the girls in Dry Test are bound to laugh at him today.

Dorothy is a very lucky girl. Another feather has been added to her success. She was promoted to first line worker.

**Check Inspection**

By Linda Brown

Best wishes and luck to back on Norma Lerra, a former check inspector, who returned February 26th to William Buzzell.

A big welcome to Lawrence Therrien who was honorably discharged from the service.

**Engineering Drafting**

By Bob Garlin

Wonderful to see Win Howlorne up on the Block. We're very happy to have him back.

Thomas St. John in his new job in Frank Gascoigne's office. His work has been a great help to us.

**Bathtub Assembly**

By Ruth Haskins

Ma Descottin is enjoying a very busy career; her husband has just returned from Europe.

Cherise, Lucy Libardi and "Sue" are keeping busy with the children and their husbands, always on hand for a cup of coffee. We are looking forward to seeing them again soon.

Several girls are knitting socks, but they're not as fast as Violet Bray, a former employee. She is now in the Navy.

We extend a welcome to our two newcomers — James Dillon and Jerry Butlin. To Ina Swenson, we are sorry to have a leave of absence; and to all the new co-workers in our Department.

If you want to know who "Flash Back" is — ask Ann. We were so happy to have her back. She was discharged yesterday and she wants to take a cup of coffee and see how things are going.

**SRAUQE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG**

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG**

By J. Shea

In the course of our regular inspections we found several of our co-workers wearing black, which is never worn here. We also found a group of girls sporting around in their new '41 Buick. It made us wonder what they were doing.

**Bathroom Assembly**

By Rose Cilli

Welcome —

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When anything appears to Rose Cilli, it's "Hello F. P. — F. P. this happens quite often, too.

**Outdoor Activities**

By Rose Cilli

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**Our Safety Corner**

Eyes are expensive targets. Guard them against dangerous flying particles and invisible light. Wear your safety goggles.

The chip is quicker than the eye.

You can't DODGE flying chips — but you can protect your eyes and keep them safe. Wear your safety goggles.

**Safety Suggestions and How To Become An Authority On How To Do It**

By Rose Cilli

As you can see, it is important to wear safety goggles when working with dangerous particles and flying objects. Without goggles, your eyes can be easily injured, especially when working with metal objects or using tools that produce sparks or debris.

It is important to follow safety guidelines to ensure the safety of yourself and others in the workplace. Failure to do so can result in severe injuries or even death.

In conclusion, wearing safety goggles is crucial for protecting your eyes from dangerous flying particles and debris. By following safety guidelines and using proper equipment, you can prevent injuries and ensure a safer work environment.

Let's make our workplaces safer together!
Recipe of the Month

The French are famous for tasty cooking, and we are sure our readers will enjoy this recipe which Amanda Royal of Tabular Assembly has submitted. Turn your favorite recipes to the let book, so our readers may share them too.

SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY

Marion Russell, our reporter from Brown Street Maintenance Dept., Likes this recipe — she claims she made the dish in the Tender.

Block Annex

By Ericail Deissler
Welcome back to our department Agnes O’Grady and Doreen Bailey. Seems like old times again.

P.S. Don’t forget to write us, thanking the Departments for the gifts sent to her. Betty Hawkins was with infantile paralysis while visiting in Washington, D. C. We heard that Tom Riddell took a trip to Virginia last week. Did you have an enjoyable trip, Tom, or was it expensive?

Did you know we have a trumpeter among us? Yes, Bill Campbedell and besides being better than Harry James, he keeps us up on current folk and jazz tunes.

Sey, Helen — what is the attraction at Hampton so many nights during the week. George holds a square dance on Friday nights, but not every night.

Boxing

By Connie Urbano

Best wishes to Pauline Foley who became Mrs. Richard Dean on January 26th.

Quite a pair of jousting matches, Midge and Chuck Dean take on a few of the West. When they sweep the Boxing Department — I don’t think anyone could have done better.

WELCOME: To Frank Bernardo, work with us on his honorable discharge from the Army, and to Clifford Roy, who is now in civic and has resumed his former job as superintendant.

BASKETBALL — College

Jean Godfrey in a snappy number. She is the daughter of Bob, of Maintenance, and sister of Bucky Bernard!?

Plating

By Howard Iberhower

Paging Washington and the U. S. N. O. — Your domestic and world problems, all nicely solved. free of charge — contact the Plating Department.

Our Turf Expert — "Now" Roberts has changed his interest — he’s now picking winning basketball teams — are they, "Now" Roberts?

Wanted: Any Dumpees — For Nick Siniti, guaranteed not to leave color on the kines. P.S. Knee length preferable.

The Man Who Was Never Late — Jim Dolan, with a perfect record for the past six months, was late twice this week! What’s the story?

SPEEDY RECOVERY, Ed Bhartard — Ed’s friends all wish him a speedy recovery from his recent operation. Welcome back, Ed Bhartard — the boxing champion.

Did anyone else hear “Zig” mention his car? Hang in on to it, "Zig" cars are scarce and the fishing season is not too far away.

Don Martin hasn’t mentioned anything lately about that trip to Canada he planned for this spring. Still going? and have you room for a few passengers?

When you hear that gruff "I’m hungry... the clock and phone are 11:55 at the punch clock and Art all business as usual to get home.

Machine Shop

By Bob Zell

The boys at the Machine Shop extend their deepest sympathy to Harry Trombley on the death of his sister Mrs. Ermie.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC VICTORY LOG

BUSY SHIPPING ROOM OF INDUSTRIAL OILS

Resistor Dept.
By Bertha Salavantis

Ask Marianna Hauflin about her embarrassing moment in Acer, Mass. last week. Her husband was very gallant about it.

March the Respirator Department up next. Reason: Camelph Troub. is back.

Anyone wishing to borrow a pair of scissors, please contact Mary Carnahan. If you’d like to know all about pencilline see Carl Duell. They say she is an authority on giving advice on how to take it. Interested in a microphone in each work area? See Gino Martin. How did you eat that tamale sandwich, Chick? 

Curtain. Art VanCouvering is on a ver-

ter. He eats one chocolate chip cookie at a time. 

The girls are all glad you are back, Joe Jannim alles, and so is Gino Martin. We all miss you, Lulu Ballew, and get well.

Elton Lennon’s favorite song is “Let It Be Son” as long as the weather man doesn’t take her seriously. 

If you are in need of a good sweeper, see Mary Abini. 

Just how many jobs have you any now, “Jeanie” Donovan, or have you lost one?

Don’t worry please. someone won’t help Pat Show find her knitting needle so she can finish her socks before spring.

Mrs. Van Kellebegan is known as “Fannie Farmer.” Those chocolates were certainly good. “Fannie,” answer please, I mean “Fannie.”

Welcome back to work, Norma (Red) Evers.

P.A.A. Inspect and Test
By Eliza Leja

We wish speedy recovers to Eleanora Rhodes, and to Helen Scilliano.

We would ask you not to compete with men who is in excellent condition?

Wire Coating
By Betty Bangrown

For the first time in over 3 years the Wire Coating group has the opportunity to spend a few minutes together. The salesmen had to wear over their mouths what a dead plant would be. Their successors and who to see and when they worked.

Each operator wore socks of that color.

Just to prove to us that he was a fisherman, Larry Welly brought in a tackle of fish, the real McCoy.

Mica Molding and Impregnation
By Jessie Valliers

Time was taken for the prank that Frank Jones to take effect, wouldn’t you avoid any suggestions?

Took a long time for the prank to happen over 3 years ago. the Mikes had to wear over their mouths what a dead plant would be. 

The green seems to be the popular color for shoes this year. The other day every operator wore socks of that color.

There’s more than one way to beat old Man Winter, isn’t there, Jim Kinn? Hope you and the “minis” enjoy your trip up to Florida.

Sorry to see you leave our little gang, Joy Dayton. Building 18 will never be the same without you.

Ernie Goe, that guy Pat Founding must be a top guy and a big shot, but why?

Ernie Goe, his name is on every-

A Queen

Some people ride to work in style, sometimes Enuit Munson rides to work in a Parkside; other times in a Buick... We do not know why.

Attention Ernie Balleus: All big financial deals are taken care of in the Main Office.

NEWEST IN KNITS

If you think Betty hunton can pep it up—just see Charlie Dunn give his performance “Doctoe, Lawyer, Indian Chief.”

The fall fashion line was held a bowling match Wednesday night and the losers were happy for the bowling as well as a dinner at the Pelican Grill. We burned most of the boys on a liquid diet. The scores below, will give you some idea as to who wore those socks

Two popular models, sleeveless, which can be knit very quickly. Call for directions at the Beaver Street Dispensary.