J. K. Sprague Addresses Los Angeles Chamber Meeting

Julian K. Sprague, President of the Company, told members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at their annual electronics day luncheon that "human imagination alone bounds the limits of uses to which electronic devices may be put: for luxury and a fuller life.''

Mr. Sprague, discussing the future of the electronics industry, predicted that industrial electronics will in a short time become a rival in its volume to the present electronics entertainment business of television and radio. Transistorized electronic control equipment will be widely used in industrial processes, which will result in more uniform, more dependable, and more inexpensive products. Transistor accounts also themselves most readily to automation and will markedly speed up its realization. Mr. Sprague said.

According to Mr. Sprague, electronic computers of many types will be used in businesses, both large and small and he said that "in industrial concerns they will be used for product design, for conducting market research, for inventory control, for handling orders, etc. They are already in wide use for handling payrolls of large manufacturing and commercial concerns, and for doing the statistical work of life insurance companies. As many small businesses will not be able to justify the expense of a computer, you may expect to see new businesses offering computers on a rental basis." Mr. Sprague told the members of the Chamber that the Sprague Electric Company already uses electronic computers for computing much of its payroll and printing checks automatically from punched cards, and, further pointed out that punched cards combined with computers and electronic control systems have recently had a spectacular new use in a system "which allows a plane to be navigated from its takeoff to its destination without pilot control, and, it is now possible for aircraft to maintain constant touch with their bases by remote-control transmitters placed along their flight paths. Both of these devices will find wide use in times to come."

The use of radio-telephone service for passengers on commercial aircraft, of computer systems to initiate the flow of automobiles and truck traffic in and out of large cities, of industrial televisions in manufacturing operations and the use of TV baby sitters in the homes are other predictions made by Mr. Sprague.

According to Mr. Sprague, the electronics industry on the West Coast has progressed greatly in the past nine years. It has grown from less than 100 firms to 600 firms in this period of time. Also important is their increase from 10 per cent to approximately 15 per cent of the total national electronic production. He said, "This increase may appear small, but it is actually dramatic as it represents a growth of from 95 million dollars to over 800 million dollars in West Coast electronic billings—and this growth is continuing today at an even more rapid rate than ever before."

ABOUT THE NEW LOG FORMAT

In keeping with the progress enjoyed by the Sprague Electric Company in the past years, the LOG, is wearing a new format. The design of the masthead was selected to give the LOG a new, clean modern touch and the new type for headings supplements that feeling. The LOG is your publication and it should truly represent you in looks as well as content. We hope that you will like the changes and will find your LOG more readable and interesting because of them.

Robert C. Sprague

Benefit Fund Needs Your Added Support

You are familiar with the Sprague Electric Employee Benefit Fund. It is a voluntary employee organization whose function is to eliminate intra-plant collections and solicitations for charity and hardship cases by pooling and distributing donations contributed by members. As you know, member employees authorize small amounts to be deducted from their pay each week. Your contributions are widely distributed throughout this area and accomplish tremendous benefits in our communities. The fund in recent years has given generously to the: Williamsport Community Chest, North Adams United Fund—Red Cross, North Adams March of Dames, North Adams Heart Fund, Stanford Red Cross, Williamsport Red Cross, Adams Red Cross, North Adams Cancer Fund, Stanford Cancer Fund, Williamsport Heart Fund, North Adams Cancer Fund. Additionally, contributions are used to aid hardship cases within our own Company. In 1955 alone, the figures show that the total amount pledged and paid by SEEBEF members was $18,019.96. Though this total may seem high, it is increasingly difficult; these days to satisfactorily meet all worthy charitable demands. Few SEEBEF deductions have been rev'ed upward by employe members for several years. Meanwhile, wage levels have generally increased and virtually every campaign for funds is also growing in size. Budgets of these campaigns have increased because of important new research developments in medical fields and increased cases load in various welfare and service organizations.

These funds are worthy of our giving and need our added support. Small increases in our contributions will mean better health, more comprehensive services and disaster relief for those who need it. You are protected by this fund— in two distinctive ways. First, you may at some time or another need the help of one or more of these organizations...
New Positions Announced
In Production Engineering

Those who have recently assumed new duties in the Production Engineering Departments are as pictured above: Howard Sherman, top left, who was the winner of the award of Walter Clark, Manager of Production Engineering, assumes charge of the Department; Charles Blouin, top right, who will be in charge of the Quality Control Department; Joseph O'Brien, bottom left, who will take over Mr. Sherman’s former duties, being responsible for Section I of Capacitor Specification Department; and, Edward Catotti, bottom right, who will assume Mr. O’Brien’s duties as head of the Small Paper group.

Meet Your Supervisor... Harold Shore

A most remarkable man is Harold Shore, Supervisor of the Industrial Oils Final Assembly at Brown Street. At the age of 75 he is undoubtedly one of Sprague Electric’s most capable and well-liked Supervisors!

In talking with him, we find that he has lived a very full life. He came to Lowell, Massachusetts from Rochdale, Lancashire County, England, at the age of 22. An avid Cricket player, he was soon called to Boston to play for a team there. He started working in a Company in the city, as Head of the Shipping Department, a position which he held for 25 years. After leaving there he started working as a guard with the Museum of Fine Arts, also in Boston. At the end of six months he received his 10 year service award post.

Though an ardent worker, he always finds time for his favorite sport, bowling. He considers it his life hobby. An expert, he bowls two nights a week, one night with the Food Service Team which is in the Sprague Electric Bowling League, and one night with the Kronick’s Service Station in Williamsport.

If you would like to hear interesting accounts or if there’s a question in your mind about a bowling rule, he can give you many pointers. Drop in and see him, for he’s a grand man to converse with!

R.C. Sprague

February, 1955

Company Is Cited By General Motors

The Sprague Electric Company has received a citation from General Motors, Inc., recognizing Sprague products which have gone into the making of their 50,000,000 vehicles.

The award was made on the occasion of the production of the Chevrolet Assembly Plant at Flint, Michigan, number fifty million.
Components With ‘Memory’ Meet Changing Demands of Progressive Industry

Through the concerted effort of its Research and Engineering facilities, Sprague Electric is continuously searching for new and better products to meet the needs of the Electronic Age. And to keep us on the forefront of a fast-moving industry.

Among significant recent advances are developments in the field of magnetic components which have been created, developed and engineered in our own laboratories.

By the development of these new products, we are meeting the demands of today and anticipating the needs of tomorrow — creating increased sales potentialities, and greater job opportunities for all through product diversification.

This article, describing magnetic components, is the first in a series which will discuss promising new fields of electronics development in which Your Company is playing an important part.

Keeping Sprague at the Top

LOG Reporters Contest For 1955 Is Announced

Calling all LOG Reporters! The annual Reporters’ contest for 1955 has begun. Rules and regulations have not changed.

All volunteer reporters on the staff of the LOG, whether members of the commercial, military or educational segments, are eligible to compete. Contributions for prize judging must consist of feature or news-type stories, or original material based on personal interest, rather than their regular department news columns.

Stories submitted for the prizes will be accepted up to the LOG issue immediately preceding the annual dinner. The judging of the winners will be conducted by the Employees and Community Relations Department.

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In his new job, Mr. Postle will report to Neal W. Welch, Vice-President in Charge of Sales. In this work he will be promoting the sale of ceramic capacitors and printed circuits to the electrical and electronic industries.

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Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews. This organization was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Roger W. Straus and Carlton J. H. Hayes. Last year more than 10,000,000 Americans promoted these ideals.

Enlistment of more people in year-round activities to promote brotherhood is still continuing in order to maintain its competition and maintains for all of us the promise of job opportunity through diversified operation.

The Printer

Without him, tyrants and bullies in all countries would have their own way... He is a friend of intelligence and thought... a friend of liberty... of freedom... of law... indeed the friend of every man who is a friend of order. All of inventions, of all discoveries in science and art all of the great results in the wonderful progress of mechanical energy and skill... the printer is the only product of civilization necessary to the existence of free men.

CHARLES DICKENS

Washington, a big man physically as in all other ways, was athletic and liked feats of derring-do, so it is not denied that he heaved a silver dollar across the Potomac. But several people, including a professional base-ball pitcher or two, have done likewise in modern times.

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The Management group of Sprague Electric Company and their invited guests spent a very enjoyable evening at the annual Management Dinner-Dance which was held on January 22 at the Country Club of Pittsfield.

Ladies received camellia corsages, and all decorations were in pink. Dancing followed the dinner and social hour. Music was provided by Marchard's Orchestra of Boston.

Arrangements for the gala affair were carried out by the Employe and Community Relations Department.
Paper Impregnation and Small Order Metal Clad
d by Agnes Fitzgerald and Jane Payar

Nellie Hewitt is on a leave of ab-
sence. She was given a party and re-
cieved many lovely gifts. We all wish her a speedy recovery and we will soon be able to leave the North Adams Ledger. From her home in 
still keeping the Christmas spirit for the 
she has just given her young nephew a 
dog. Keep it up, Nellie. We sure pleased to see Vivian Belanger and Kathy Stin-
nette back with us again. after having received a promotion in her de-
artment was very pleased with the 
see Jane Doe. We gave her a lovely dress, a hat, and stole. 
Jane Paradie has a new way of 
coming downhill on a cold, icy day. She 
looks like she's all the way down.
Mary Fitzgerald and her roommates, 
students at the College of Our Lady of 
The Elms, spent the weekend of Jan-
uary 21 at the St. Anselms College 
which was holding its Junior Prom 
weekend. Mary's roommate is Jane 
Lilly, who is the niece of Kay Conners who works in the Sales Office at Mar-
shall through the Christmas season. 
Agnes Fitzgerald recently attended open 
house at the new homes located at St. 
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Engineering Production
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Sympathy is extended to Bette Volpi and David Puppello on the death of their father and brother, respectively.

Executive Offices
by Susan Cancro
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Round Midget Assembly

by Frances Kordana
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shown here are Gladys Tarnuzzer and Clarence "Bud" Mathieu, who were recently honored at a farewell party which was held at the Crane Inn in Dalton. Gladys is pictured at the extreme left in the first picture and Bud is shown seated at the right in the second picture.

Seven months old Melody Ann Trotter is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Alden Trotter, Office Headquarters, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Trotter is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Dupuis of Great Falls, Mont. Melody has four aunts at Sprague Electric. They are: Gina Mancini, Gabriella Mancini, Dolce Mancini and the newST. VIOLET Torkich.

Shown here are Cynthia and Lynn Marie Sartori, granddaughters of Charles Jordan of the Formation Department at Marshall Street.

Filter and Network Development Center
by Julia Desorios
We all miss Dorothy DePauw who has taken a leave. Everyone wishes Dorothy much success.

Saundra Triggs is leaving for a trip to Tokyo, Japan, where she will join her husband who is stationed at An Air Force base there. We're happy to hear that Mary Cook's parents are on the road to recovery. Good health to both of them. We welcome Slivia Graue to our office staff.

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We welcomed back the Minamino family of Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Whitman who became the parents of a daughter, Lauren, on February 1. Victoria Peggy Rondot is leaving us this month to become Dr. Frank's dental assistant in Williamsport.

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Round Midget Assembly

by Frances Kordana
Once upon a lunch hour, not too long ago, we at the Pilot Plant Stella Blasi and Inge Kolter are in Drury's evening school: Jo Noland, Stella Blasi and Inge Kolter are in Drury's evening school; Jo Noland, Inge Kolter is helping out in Walt Schneider's lab while Harold St. Dennis is on jury duty. Virginia Wolfin plans for a trip to Germany to join her solder husband. Good luck to you, Virginia. Peggy Rondot is leaving us this month to become Dr. Frank's dental assistant in Williamsport.

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This little miss is Vicki Spiner of Springfield, Ill. She is four years old and the niece of Dorothy Brooks who works in F. O. Evans Department at Marshall Street.

shown here are Gladys Tarnuzzer and Clarence "Bud" Mathieu, who were recently honored at a farewell party which was held at the Crane Inn in Dalton. Gladys is pictured at the extreme left in the first picture and Bud is shown seated at the right in the second picture.

Seven months old Melody Ann Trotter is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Alden Trotter, Office Headquarters, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Trotter is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Dupuis of Great Falls, Mont. Melody has four aunts at Sprague Electric. They are: Gina Mancini, Gabriella Mancini, Dolce Mancini and the newST. VIOLET Torkich.

Shown here are Cynthia and Lynn Marie Sartori, granddaughters of Charles Jordan of the Formation Department at Marshall Street.

Filter and Network Development Center
by Julia Desorios
We all miss Dorothy DePauw who has taken a leave. Everyone wishes Dorothy much success.

Saundra Triggs is leaving for a trip to Tokyo, Japan, where she will join her husband who is stationed at An Air Force base there. We're happy to hear that Mary Cook's parents are on the road to recovery. Good health to both of them. We welcome Slivia Graue to our office staff.
Know Your Reporter ... Frances Kordana

This month we present the biographi- cal sketch of Frances Kordana, author of "WHAT'S COOKING?" recipe corner and excellent LOG reporter for the Round Midget Assembly Department. Frances Kordana, who has been working for the past three years in her recipe work, says it has developed a most interesting life, for not only works eight hours a day but is also an ardently participating in many varied activities. In the interest of young people, she is the Assistant Leader for Girl Scout Troops 6 and 7 and in Adams and is affiliated with the Girl Scout Leaders Club. Through her recipe work she became a member of the International Friendship League and has corresponded with many people in different nations throughout the world.

She devotes much of her spare time to the local service projects here at Sprague's. Mary Bernard is attending Drury Evening School to obtain an engineering degree and now works efficiently with SAFETY precautions taken by the people in the production lines must, upon arrival, be checked through this Department. Workers are responsible for approving all raw materials regardless of shape, size or function. Last year's figures show that close to $17 million dollars worth of raw materials were purchased and a great percentage of those goods are delivered to incoming Inspection. Their job is important, they can afford to take no risks. They must work efficiently with SAFETY foremost in their minds.

Research and Engineering by Isabel Jensen

Mort Labes is the proud father of a baby girl born January 9. Congratulations! Pray! We wish to extend a better late than never welcome to Florence Kemp, a new working electrical engineer at Sprague Electric. Florence Kemp is also working the Electronic classes. Lee Mendel is now working as a writer for the University of Massachusetts. Extension course officer, her second year of teaching. Virginia Kemp is taking a Spanish course at Pittsfield High School under the auspices of the University of Massachusetts. In addition to Spanish, Ginny is learning to make ceramics under the direction of Fred Whitcomb at the Drury Evening School. Laura Cardinal, Dr. Lazier, Mr. Schimmel, Ray Human and John Plante, are taking the rapid reading course at the Drury High Evening school. Alice Crompton is a great young girl from Sprague Electric. Alice Crompton is also working the Electronic classes. Lee Mendel is now working the Microphone course at Sprague Electric. Florence Kemp is also working the Electronic classes. Lee Mendel is now working the Microphone course at Sprague Electric. Florence Kemp is also working the Electronic classes. Lee Mendel is now working the Microphone course at Sprague Electric. Florence Kemp is also working the Electronic classes.
DRURY 50—ST. JOSEPH’s 44

Drury High drew first blood in the annual city series by defeating North Adams St. Joseph’s 50-44. The Saints, pinning their hopes on an upset, for their first city series victory in over a year, were only to falter in the dying minute, to become the Blue-Devil’s second victim in the Berkshire League.

St. Joseph’s entered the contest with a 1 1-2 record and an upset win over Pittsfield High.

Poor foul shooting, particularly in the last period, led to St. Joseph’s downfall. St. Joseph’s started fast, and, in the final minutes of the game, while enjoying a 16 point lead, at the end of the first 8 minutes of play. The second quarter saw the Blue-Devils increase their tempo outscoring the Saints 16-12.

The second half continued nip and tuck till the final period in which Drury came up with a scoring burst which chilled any Saints hope for victory.

Birthdays: Raymond Hawthorne, receiving his first varsity chance, played a good defense game and scored 9 points.

Johnny Allen once again proved his worth on rebounds. Chuck Radlitz led St. Joseph’s scoring 17 points.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FIRST HALF OF THE SEASON WERE:

Adams High coming off the floor after an opening night defeat, proved dominant over all opposition and rack up five straight victories to hold first place in the Northern Berkshire League.

Local St. Joseph’s pinning a 38-37 defeat to a heavy favored Pittsfield squad and the all around improvement of their general play which is now the talk of the city.

The sudden collapse of a pre-season favored Pittsfield team, that could win just about any game, to the Blue Devils, is quite an upset. St. Joseph’s of Pittsfield started slow and then passed the League throughout most of the first half.

No less than eight different teams were victims of upsets throughout the Berkshire League. So the Bayrays, Berkshire League ruled merily into the second half, and please have pity on the team occupying the role of Favorited.

LEAGUE STANDING AT END OF FIRST HALF OF SEASON

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Drury High, a typical small town defense, literally ran Drury’s defense, outscoring the Blue-Devils 42-43, ruining Drury’s hopes for victory.

In the fields of engineering, medicine, business or sports, there is invariably a group of persons known as experts. An “expert” as defined by Webster, is a skilled person or a specialist. Thus we have obtained the help and advice of Michael Cat zambo, head of the Dutch Hill Ski School at Heartsville, Vermont, and an expert skier, to indoctrinate us on just what a ski school should be.

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Watch Out For That Cold

The candid physician will tell you that there is no subject the doctors know less about than the common cold.

The average citizen has six colds a year, varying from runny nose to the cough, sneeze and misery of a bad one. Colds cost the nation working time worth an estimated $420,000,000 in wages, and much more in discomfort and lowered efficiency.

A cold is an infectious disease spread by a virus — and a virus is the poison of an infectious disease, a midget form of bacteria, a modum of bacteria often so tiny that the virus cannot be filtered out.

Outside influences such as getting too hot, too cold, too tired, or any other excess, can weaken us and make it easier to "catch cold." But we never have a cold unless we have been exposed to the cold virus. Chilling alone will not cause illness, but it can lower resistance to an attack by an infectious agent such as the cold virus.

Medical authorities say it isn’t true that a cold turns the system “acid” and that we should therefore counteract the acid by dosing with something “alkaline.”

To keep from getting a cold, keep your general resistance high, keep away from crowds and especially from people who have colds. If you get one, stay at home, to protect yourself and others. Hot foot baths, hot water, tea or lemonade, and heating pads may ease some of the pain of inflammation; the fluids will aid elimination. Be alert to signs of secondary infection; consult your physician. By “being brave” you endanger yourself and expose other people to the same misery you have.

At Recent Supervisors’ Dinner

Supervisors of the Company are shown here at the Supervisors’ Training Dinner-Meeting which was held on January 17 at the Williams Inn.

Names In The News

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations of the Company, was a panel member at the Associated Industries of Massachusetts Annual Seminar which was held on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst from February 4-6.

Paul J. Chittenden, Assistant Treasurer, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the North Adams United Fund — Red Cross Organization for the ensuing year, at their annual meeting which was held on Wednesday evening, January 26.

John D. Washburn, Director of Personnel, was the principal speaker at Drury High School on the morning of January 27. Mr. Washburn spoke on "Achievement", to the newly-elected members of the Nu Sigma Honorary Society which recognizes students attaining 85 or above average for the first two years of high school.

Bruce Carlson, Statistical Assistant to the President, was the principal speaker at the second series of seminars on electronic computers and their application to business problems which was held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York on February 2. Mr. Carlson gave a comparative survey of available equipment.

Safety Incentive

Success in safety is the product of conditions that emphasize individual responsibility, it was recently pointed out by Crawford H. Greenewalt, Du Pont president.

He recalled that realistic officials in France, back in the 18th Century, recognized this fact and even enacted it into law. That law required that workers and management, at all government explosives works, should have their homes and rear their families on the immediate premises.

Thus the authorities assured themselves that the incentive to work safely was present at all times, with every man to be his brother’s keeper or else he were to be his own. The founder of the Du Pont company followed the example, building his own house close to the first powder mills.

Attend Safety Conference

Arthur Mathews, standing, is pictured here showing Supervisors "Why Safeguards are Necessary" which was the subject for the Safety Discussion Meeting held on January 27 in the New Conference Room on Marshall Street.

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