Frederick R. Lack joins Sprague Electric Board of Directors

Frederick R. Lack, noted electronics engineer and executive, has been elected a director of the Sprague Electric Company. He was announced as such by Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, and founder of the Company, with 33 years of service and at left is Julian K. Sprague, President, also with 33 years of service. The three persons in the center each received 30 year pins at the banquet. They are: Frank Gassett, Foreman; Walter Clark, Manager of Production Engineering; and Frederick McNamara, Department Head, Purchasing. Another 30 year pin recipient absent when the picture was taken is Mr. Lack's son, Frederick D. Iverson.

Mr. Lack has been notably active in industry and other associations. He has served as chairman of the Joint Electronics Industries Committee, president of the American Standards Association, and a vice-president and director of the Electronic Industries Association. In June, 1939 he received the Medal of Honor of the Electronic Industries Association for his many contributions to progress in the electronics industry. He was also director and member of the executive committee of the Armed Forces Communications Electronics Board, and served as a member of the executive committee and director of the National Security Industries Association.

His interest in education has included being on the visitor's committee for the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, and a national position on the Foundation for Advanced Study and Research, as well as being past president of the Harvard Engineering Society. Mr. Lack is a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers and served two terms as director of the Institute. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the American Geophysical Union, and of the Harvard Engineering Society.

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Thirty-Five Veteran Employees Honored At Quarter Century Club Dinner

SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM TO CONTINUE OCT. 14

The 1959 Service Award Program got off to a successful start earlier this month with the holding of the Quarter Century Club Dinner at Baxter Hall on the Williams Campus in Williamston.

The occasion marked the induction of thirty-one employees into the Company's Quarter Century Club and the awarding of thirty year pins to four veteran employees. Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, and Julian K. Sprague, Company President, presented each of the 25 employees with a lapel pin memorializing 25 years service, a certificate symbolizing membership in the Club, and an engraved gold wrist watch.

The presentations were made before some 235 persons including members, company officials and guests. After a dinner and the award ceremony, the gathering was entertained by Richard Dubois, professional emcee. John H. Winamo, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, acted as Master of Ceremonies. This year's group brings the total active membership in the Club, first organized in 1931, to 154 employees. Pictures of the new members and thirty year service pin recipients can be found on page 1.

Among Company Officials and guests present were: Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice-President in Charge of Manufacturing, and Mrs. Ward; William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, and Mrs. Nolan; Neal W. Welch, Vice-President in Charge of Sales, and Mrs. Welch; Dr. Wilbur A. Lear, Vice-President and Technical Director, and Mrs. Lear; Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Mrs. Sprague; Harry Kaller, President of the Sprague Products Company, and Mrs. Kaller; John Orman, Manager of Engineering Services, and Mrs. Orman; Frederick Potter, Factory Manager, and Mrs. Potter; Robert Temple, Factory Manager, and Mrs. Temple; John Washburn, Director of Personnel, and Mrs. Washburn; and Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Publica tions, and Mrs. Flanders. Also present were: Mrs. Robert C. Sprague, and Mrs. John Winamo.

NORTH ADAMS ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM AT DRURY

REGISTRATION DAY for the Sprague-Franklin School kept school officials busy throughout the day signing up students for this year's classes. Standing are: Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Publications, and the school's Highway Patrol. At right is Julian K. Sprague, the President of the Franklin Institute. Seated are: Richard Filius of Research and Engineering, a student; Dr. James Casey, of the Research and Engineering Department and the Programs for evening school, Joseph Cusson, Foreman, and Norman Chenail, Foreman, both registering.

68 REGISTER FOR SPRAGUE-FRANKLIN SCHOOL; CLASSES UNDERWAY

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Call MO-3-7225 for details and course information

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SPRAGUE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FARE WELL IN BUSINESS WORLD

As evidenced by these typical examples

A scholarship winner and recent graduate in Joan Boccagni shown here reporting for work at the North Adams Adams Hospital. This month, At right is Mrs. Florence Quimby, Director of Nurses. Joan received a Sprague Electric Nursing Scholarship in 1956 and graduated from the St. Luke's School of Nursing in Pittsfield on September 13th.

Christine O'Connell, a 1955 Sprague Electric Scholarship winner, is shown on the job here in the Research and Engineering Department at the Marshall Street Plant. With the help of the Scholarship award Christine graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1957 with a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry. She has been employed at Sprague Electric since that time.

General Accounting Employe Vies for North Adams Fall Foliage Festival Queen

Peggy Ann Linder

At right is a North Adams man who is presently employed by the General Electric Company in Enchaca, N. Y. He is Donald Brierley (son of Harry Brierley, recently appointed foreman in the Special Products Division and Gladys Brierley of Small Orders). With the help of a Sprague Electric Scholarship award received in 1953, Donald graduated from Cornell University as an Electrical Engineer in 1958 and is continuing his studies in pursuit of a Master's Degree.

A Sprague Electric Employe will be included among a field of 7 beauties, one of whom will reign as Queen over this year's Fall Foliage Festival. She is Peggy Ann Linder of Factory Accounting. This year's Queen will be selected Friday evening October 2nd at the Drury High School Auditorium. She will crown the next evening at the Coronation Ball to be held at the State Armory. Other candidates for the honor include: Nancy Alexander of Florida, Mass; Rosalie Benoit, Dorothy Giuret, Eleanor Lazzeri, Judith LeBeau all of North Adams; and Beverly Joan O'Neill of Williamstown.

In addition to the presentation of the new Fall Foliage Queen and her Court, those attending the Ball will have the opportunity to visit Miss Massachusetts of 1959, Miss Sharon Rose Faught. Her appearance at the Ball will be one of the first following the Miss America pageant. U. S. Representative Silvio O. Conte and Mrs. Conte and State Senator Robert P. Cramer and Mrs. Cramer will also be guests at the Ball. The dance this year will be cabaret style.

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, has been appointed a member of the National Award Committee of the Electronic Industries Association. The committee will nominate the 1956 Medal of Honor recipient. Mr. Sprague was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1954.

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, JR., Director of Employee and Community Relations, represented the American Horse Shoe Association as a certified steward at the Williamstown Grange Charity Horse Show. THOMAS P. RYAN, of Beaver St., Mainstreet, has been appointed deputy chief of staff for the Western Massachusetts area for the department of Unemployment War Veterans Organization. Mr. Ryan is commander of the Adams Barracks WWI Veterans.

JOHN SCHIMMEL III, Executive Engineer of R & E, was elected president of the Williamstown Community continued on page 12, col. 1

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"Every Sprague Employe a Report."

The Legislature Missed the Point

(Editors’ Note: The following is another in a series of articles prepared by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts which have appeared in the Log from time to time. The series is part of a program designed by the I.A.M. to present the facts of the Massachusetts economy to the employees and citizens of the Commonwealth. The organization is a Trade Association of manufacturers in Massachusetts whose membership represents about 90% of the total employment in the state.)

From union officials, politicians, editors, businessmen, and citizens alike come increasingly frequent and urgent references to a new idea in Massachusetts. That concept is the business climate—a term which is taking on growing importance in the Commonwealth. For example, here is a recent statement from thoughtful people all over the Bay State:

"The existence of an unfavorable industrial climate here has been a matter of concern for years, but it has not been of sufficient concern to enough people. It involves the welfare of everyone. It should be as much the concern of workers and their labor organizations as of the manufacturers with capital invested. Particularly, it should be of greater concern to those who by laws create the kind of conditions that turn profits into losses and wipe out jobs."

It has not been better said anywhere, for this short statement highlights the three key principles which are important in any discussion of “business climate.” First, business climate involves the welfare of everyone, because business climate determines whether jobs will be created and expanded in Massachusetts or in some other state in which the business climate is more favorable to running a successful business. Second, business climate should be as much the concern of employers and labor organizations as of employees. This is true because if jobs are not created and expanded in Massachusetts, then their employers, their families, and labor groups suffer as much if not more than manufacturers and the State itself.

But, finally, business climate should be of greater concern to those who by laws create the kind of conditions that turn profits into losses and wipe out jobs. The men and women responsible for these laws are the Commonwealth's State Senators and State Representatives who represent both employers and employees on Beacon Hill.

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In terms of the business climate, it means that Massachusetts employers must add $15 million a year into the cost of the products they must sell in competi-
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August Suggestion Awards Total $170; Brings Year's Total To $1,475

The Suggestion Committee also distributed two $25 awards and three $15 awards as a result of its August meeting. Joseph Rondeau of Centrifuge, head of the Cost Department on Marshall Street, was the department head for a Suggestion Appearance.

The Heat Seal Department Supervisor, Ken Suprenant, was the Heat Seal Department head for a Suggestion Appearance. Ms. Suprenant also distributed two $25 awards and three $15 awards as a result of its August meeting.

The Society is dedicated to providing help with problems concerning their children, and to send the products home talking to themselves. Fran Berra pitched a near four hitter for the Draftsmen. Management will now play the Draftsmen in a two out of three playoff for the league championship.

The final second half standings are:

**TEAM** | **WON** | **LOST**
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Sons of Sprague Employees on Little League Champs Team

**MEN'S LEAGUE**

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- **Baseball League**
  - **Bowling Leagues**
  - **Sons of Sprague Employes on Little League Champs Team**

**SOFTBALL:**

**MANAGEMENT COPS SECOND HALF, PLAYOFFS WITH DRAFTING SCHEDULED**

The Sprague inter-league softball league has completed its second half with Management edging out Sprague Products for second half laurels.

Management backed in as champions when in the last game of the schedule, the Products tasted another defeat from the Draftsmen, first half champions. This defeat will go into the record books as the most annihilation ever. Trail-1-2 in the last inning, the Products loaded the bases with nobody out. Vic Veneri, after which, they saw it seventh right away from them as the ever alert Draftsmen came up with a triple play, a rare feat, to end the ballgame. In addition to the $75 award, the Products’ home talking to themselves.

**Golf League Ends Season; Oakmont Champs**

The Sprague Golf League recently completed another successful season with its annual round robin playoffs which were won by the Oakmont Team. Led by Captain Pete Begbie Oakmont defeated Taconic 3 to 2 while Pine Valley earned second spot by the same score in the semi-final matches.

In the final match, Oakmont defeated Pine Valley 3 to 2 with John Smith, Jerry Prinsenaker, and Al Volpi winning the points. Walt Schroeder and Al Volpi scored the points in their runnings.

**GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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*Skaters Playoff Champions

**THE HUNTERS MACHINE SHOP TEAM**, winners of the North Adams Little League Championship. First row, left to right: Jim Naughton, Brian Harrington, Tom Gentili (son of Bernie of Dry Tubular Assembly) and Ricky Boucher. Middle row: Mike Naughton, Bill Merrick, Tom Lonanou (son of Chester of Factory Engineering), Bob Sifton, Daryl Roy (son of Pat of Metal Clad finish), and Bob Trenti. Top row: Coach Roger Delitfa (of the Ceramic Lab), Joe Gentili (also a son of Bernie), Ray Lamourneau III (son of Ray Lamourneau, Jr. of Production Engineering), Jerry Tassone, Pat Ramonou, and Coach Neil Roy.

The North Adams Little League has concluded its 9th season with the Hunter Machine Team winners of the South League, while the Elks Club was the North League champion.

In the city championship playoffs, Hunters, coached by Roger Delitfa and Net Roy, defeated the Elks, coached by Ed Cunningham and Jerry Borden, two straight games. This was the third championship in five years for Hunters thereby retiring the annually awarded trophy. Outstanding players on the Hunters team, which the way was under-fed in twenty-two games, were Ray Lamourneau, who closed 19 homes, believed to be a Western Massachusetts record; and Bob Trenti and Jerry Tassone each of whom won ten games without a defeat.

**Confused ??**

The Sprague Management Team and the North Adams Kiwanis Club played to a 6-6 tie at August 11th in a Dunbar Softball game. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Kiwanis, will be used by their Charitable Fund for Underprivileged Children and for scholarship use. Shown here are some of the game’s outstanding performers. Standing from left to right are: “Foggy” Burnett, umpire; John Ortman, “Pete” Law, Management Club President; Phil Talbott, Armitage, and Rice.

The two knitting attendants are unidentified.
1959 Quarter Century Club Members

Charles H. Belaime
Lawrence E. Bishop
Ralph Barajole

Raymond J. Calvi
Frank S. Chilton
Helen L. Claugh

*Picture of Anna Barbute not available

Francis J. Connor
Thomas W. Cullen
Mary Curie
Margaret M. Dabie
Cordelia G. Dessa
Stanley O. Darri
Edward P. Ducharme
Sophie C. Embry

Helen J. Harrington
Samuel Kreuss
Stephanie Kulpa
Mary R. LeDeme
Florence LoFaro
Janice M. March
Agnieszka V. McDonough
David M. Pappale

John M. Pappale
Herman R. Schonfelder
Enid M. Siemens
Cecile G. Trudeau
Mead J. Weske
Barney J. Williams
Fred S. Windover
Stanley J. Ziaia

Thirty Year Employes

Walter W. Clark
Frank S. Gessett
Frederick W. McNamara
Dr. Preston Robinson
Scenes At The Quarter Century Club Banquet

Mr. Ward chats with Sophie Embry, Enis Simonelli, and Maud Waska.

Mr. Nolan accompanies Cordelia Dean, Helen Harrington and Agnes McDonough in a song.

Mr. Welch and other members and guests enjoy the entertainment.

Dr. Lazier and others take time out for our photographer.

New and old members including Robert C. Sprague represent many years of total service.

Julian K. Sprague enjoys dinner with new and old Quarter Century Club members and guests.

The Puppolo brothers, John and Dave (both 25 year award recipients) chat with Robert C. Sprague (far right), Julian K. Sprague (far left), and Robert C. Sprague, Jr. (center).
Magnetic Fishing

by Helen Busiek

Here we are again. Vacations! We have Mary Book and Lillian Girard to thank. Every day she brought us fresh vegetables right out of her garden and shares them with all of us. She also brought in the garden jelly that she made. Betty Barbour makes delicious blueberry muffins, I hear. Ask John Galloway— he knows Special Products Office by Florence Clough

The Special Products Office Division has changed. We were notified that the only way we could leave the Superkimagig offices in Spangle Electric was to go through Refreezing. And the family is now located in Silver Spring, Maryland. Bob is excited about the new job. A party was held in honor of his leaving at Taconic Park. We were

Enjoying a summer outing are William J., Jr. and Tenlyn MacAdoo, children of Andy MacAdoo of Union Street.

Left to right are James, 2, Linda, 5, and John, 8, three children of Joan Poulet of Magnetic Products.

Keith Michael Nichols, age 2, is the nephew of Ethel Delisle of Shift Registers.
Local News

**Before**

Little John Crescimbeni was a bit apprehensive as he sat on the front step, but the first trip to the barber shop was a big success. John is the nephew of Anita of Sandia, Brown Street.

**After**

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Margie Barr enjoyed the thanksgiving holiday with her family in New York City. The reason — it was vacation time.

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Dorval Paue, 19, is the son of Mabel Pietrzyk of the Hi-Reli- able division. Dorval who is 19, was recently married to our new housekeeper. The name of his bride was Helen River. Mr. and Mrs. James Weyers spent his painting his home. He is now quite active again doing the work he used to love. Wally is out on sick leave. We hope you will be back real soon. . . Do you remember when you were left alone? . . Of course we are.

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short stay in N. A. . . Alice Menard and brought back her mother for a month the bowling season will have

We went swimming, ice skating with us after being out on sick leave. The scenery was simply beau-

"Tantalum Finish

Roy Caron of Maintenance en-

A fine little fellow is Kenneth

Patricia Dunne, grand nephew of

surprised us with a visit recently. Jean is now living in Florida. Bill Novacek's dog, Georgie, recently had a birthday. Mary Cantony and Jean Menard, parents of Neil Bruce had a great party. Neil Bruce recently had a get

Frequently this station, which has only re-

Fifth Amendment

Roy Heyes spent a week of his vacation

preparation, our foreman, went to Springfield, Massachusetts, to get the sound of the bell, please! Al

Forest Harms will probably be our next
crop. . . Rita Faris is enjoying

only 20

Art Heyes spent a week of his vacation

and bathing. . . Violet Shea spent her

vacation is one of the

working nights now. We miss you, Dot... Alysa Buscon is working real hard at

minded. Here's hoping that the

Service Department,

Lucille DeMarco, was given a new cloak

last name is Jones. Who's your

day worker, is working there. Who's

is the big day, Pat? . . . Jean and

on a pilgrimage to Canada and visited

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to celebrate. When will that be, Dot?

mather's Jamestown. He was in charge of one of the con-

in the Sprague

She was presented with a gilt.

To many places and there we hid.

"Red" Cirine, the next time you
grip a dog, turn around and give it a good kick. . . . "Have car, will travel", and so we did

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Sarah's church. "Have we any news of

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in your new home. . . Bernadette

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of roses they received on their 25th

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tantalizingly? For the answer to this baffling question, read next month's issue of "Mysteries with an International Flavor."

Check Inspection

by Betty Gajoski

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lowell spent their vacation at Hawk’s Nest Beach at Old Lyme, Connecticut just enjoying life and taking it easy. New management to get one fishing trip in to boot...Rita Fountain had a wonderful time with her granddaughter. On August 24th Lynda Marie was exactly 1 year old. The Pal Tafueins all took first place ride over the holiday. Mary Odell is enjoying the fresh vegetables from her garden...Juni’s first flower garden was a success. Her pets were the glads. Next year he is going to plant a variety. Rita Fountain enjoyed a very interesting trip to Montreal and Three Rivers in Canada. It was a real surprise as this trip was not planned...Jane Guest attended what she described as "the most beautiful rug show down" on her birthday. All flowers are a hobby, this must have been out of this world...Louise returned from her vacation, which she spent at Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, with her sister of late. The Norman Roberds have moved to their new home on Avon Street. We wish you much happiness in your new home.

Shipping

by Carla Todesh

Alfred Bouron has returned to Montpelier to fill a position at the Blackinton Mill. Dorothy Cunis had a pleasant visit with Marie Roy who is returning to the college in France. Marie Richards has visited the University of Massachusetts with husband Al and sons in September. Best of back to town was Jewel Black. Jewel Black is in from Baltimore and she has been on a business trip to Las Vegas and had a pleasant visit with Bill Cummingham and Chetie Commandeur last month, and Gaye Vazquez and Joe Raymond earlier. It’s always nice to hear about their Fall winter coming up soon. Wilma Robins and who we know with Bill will hold the fort while YT is away for a couple of weeks. She is looking forward to what she owed, as buds. John brings her home some of the potmilies from the International flower pactch which she planted in the Spring. Question these days is...Who is going to claim the two tomatoes that now hang there.
Sprague-Franklin School Registers Largest Group in Its 3 Year History

Sixty-eight ambitions employers began on September 10th and will continue for the next 36 weeks to walk through the Marshall Street gate each Monday and Thursday evening at 6:30. Their purpose is to attend evening classes for the fall and winter semesters of the Sprague-Franklin School.

This year's group represents the largest number to take part in the program since its inception in the Spring of 1957. The group includes 29 in the one year preparatory course; and 39 in the three year electronics course.

The opening of this fall semester marks the third year of operation for the School. The first graduating class received diplomas in June of this year in ceremonies held at the William Inn in Williamson.

The Sprague-Franklin School, which is aimed at "developing the latent potential of each individual student and not at merely making him be someone with a job," is presented by the Company in cooperation with the Franklin Technical Institute of Boston.

The Institute provides professional guidance, entrance exams, and courses and syllabus. Sprague Electric provides for instructors, books and equipment and classroom and laboratory facilities. The instructors are all Sprague engineers or scientific personnel and are accredited by the Institute as University instructors.

The program is divided into a one year preparatory course (waived if the student passes an entrance examination) and a three year course in either electronics or chemistry.

Courses offered include: mathematics, physics, electronics, chemistry, and AC and DC circuits. All are presented on the College level.

Names In The News

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union secretary and FRANCIS WILSON, Manager of Employee Services, was elected vice-president.

NORTON CUSHMAN, Manager of Electrical Development and Engineering of the Sprague Franklin Division, was recently awarded a patent for a transformer structure which simplifies mounting in printed circuitry.

DONALD ROGERS, of Research and Engineering, was awarded a patent for a tantalum wire capacitor used in miniature electronic structures such as hearing aids.

WALTER SCHROEDER, Manager of Mechanical Services for Research and Engineering, was granted a patent on a design for a molded casing for electrical components.

ALBERT COUOMNT, Assistant to the President of Sprague Franklin, has been named a member of the Electronic Industries Association Service Advisory Committee for the fiscal year 1959-60.

COURTNEY W. FLANDERS, Manager of Training and Publications, spoke before the New Hampshire Industrial Conference on the campus of the University of New Hampshire. The title of his talk was "Training and Self-Development Why?"

RICHARD F. POWELL, of Production Engineering, has been named vice-president and general manager of the American Society of Quality Control, Pittsfield section.

Legislature

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petitions with employers in other states. Every time the Legislature passes or amends a law which impacts employers' costs, some companies cannot pass these costs on to their customers. Some companies are able to pass these increased costs and still sell their products at prices equal to those of companies in other states where the burden imposed on industry is less. When this happens, this, truly becomes the kind of legislative action which "turns profits into losses and strips us out jobs." Underlying this action is the fact that Massachusetts has only reenforced about two-thirds of the manufacturing jobs lost in this state during the recent recession economy. According to the latest government data, the state is about 25,000 jobs short of the 1966 average of 710,000 industrial jobs. Experts have conceded that Massachusetts needs to create 9,000 new manufacturing jobs per year for the next ten years, just to keep pace with the state's population growth. But these facts do not impress the 1959 Legislature. The 1959 Legislature named the point. Apparently there is a Peronist thinking here "that the business climate... involves the welfare of everyone.''

WILFRED J. JOHNSON, resident Navy inspector in charge, is publicity chairman of the section.

LAURA CARDINAL, Secretary to Dr. Lazier, and MARGARET EL-ILOTT, of Purchasing, were among the members of the National Secretary Associations who spent an evening touring for the United Community Services as a community project.

The LOG Turns Its Pages Back to September 1959

This issue features our customers and our Sales department.

Wallace Cunningham, President, and Harold Dunkin, Vice President, are shown in Mr. Kalka's Office.

September, 1959