Albert Ames, Methods Department, enjoys fishing for bass in the evening.

Marjorie DeJong, of the Stock Room, can handle a fly rod along with the best of them.

Anybody want lessons? Don Philbrook usually brings home a string of perch and pickerel.

Bob McKee of the Foundry and Vaughn Harding of the Core Room get together for an afternoon of fly fishing.

Fishing for trout, Bill Deane of the Core Room shows how it is done.

James Gallatly, of the Tool Job, tells us about the big one that got away.

George Dumas, of the Paint Job, gives his son a lesson in the art of horned pout fishing.
More than 325,000 patterns are now stored in our Pattern Loft. Albert J. Brown, foreman, and Sally Jones, assistant foreman, are shown in one section of the Loft surrounded by hundreds of patterns of various sizes and shapes.

A Key to Production

Just as in the human body there are many members which must function together efficiently and harmoniously for the health and welfare of the entire organism, so also a large industrial body depends on the efficient functioning of every department, even those which might not be considered noteworthy because of their small complement of workers. Let us consider one such small department which is, nevertheless, an important key to the production of Whiting Machines. In our Foundry, in the Fay-Scott plant, and in the Charlotte plant, the importance of the Pattern Loft is at once realized when we recall that in this department are stored all the wood and metal patterns used in the construction of our textile machinery.

For the past ninety-five years, patterns have been accumulating in the Pattern Loft until it now has a valuable collection of more than 325,000 patterns.

Our patterns are made of wood, metal and plastic. The kinds of wood most commonly used are pine, maple, cherry and mahogany. Sally Jones, assistant foreman of the Loft, showed us a mahogany pattern which looks as new today as it appeared when it was first sent to the Loft in 1900. The Loft contains a great variety of patterns ranging in size from huge mahogany head ends, each weighing more than 150 pounds, to small wood caps one-half by three-quarters of an inch.

Besides the wood patterns there
are thousands of metal patterns made of aluminum, white metal, gray iron, bronze and brass. Now plastic patterns are being added to the ever increasing lists.

Of the vast number of patterns in the Loft, many are gear patterns of almost every pitch. Sally tells us that this fact was known even by local farmers who, years ago, often called at the Loft to replace the worn gears of their farm machinery. Seldom did the Loft fail to supply a farmer with just the right gear he needed.

Until 1891 the patterns were not catalogued, and when the foreman of any department wanted a pattern, he went to the department and hunted until he found it. Even after the patterns were numbered, it was difficult to find any particular pattern without assistance. To help locate patterns more quickly, William H. Cole was placed in charge of the Pattern Loft. The number of patterns is now so large that more than 100,000 square feet of shelves are used to store the patterns, and ten men and two women, under the supervision of Albert J. Brown, foreman, and Sally Jones, assistant foreman, are employed in the Loft to catalogue, store, and issue patterns.

The Pattern Loft operates on much the same principle as a public library. Al Gosslin, Al Boucher, Joe McCrea, Dick Garbedian, Bernie Chosta, and Ralph Cook locate patterns as they are required. These men must be efficient and reliable to fill the orders for approximately 1500 patterns used every week in our Foundry, in the Fay-Scott plant, and in the Charlotte plant. When a pattern leaves the Loft, a production card is made out showing where the pattern has been sent. When the pattern is returned, the card is placed in the Loft master file. In this way, Carl Rollins, the clerk in the department, keeps an accurate check of patterns in the Loft and those used in the Foundry and elsewhere.

When the patterns are returned to the Loft, they are carefully cleaned by Hermine Danis and Oliva Cabana and put away. From time to time, for various reasons, it is necessary to make changes in pattern construction. John Peterson is responsible for seeing that these changes are made before the patterns are used again.

Although the personnel of this department handles thousands of patterns a year, it is seldom unable to account for a pattern. Also, in regard to its methods and system of storing patterns, our Pattern Loft is considered one of the finest in the country. The personnel of the Pattern Loft deserves much credit for keeping this important department operating smoothly and well.
EACH MOVE COUNTS

If you have ever moved to a new home, you know what it means to handle material. If you have moved several times, you probably have found ways to save wear and tear on your things—and on yourself.

You did some things beforehand. You packed things properly, and put them where they could be moved easily. You got help on the heavy things. And you learned to move only what had to be moved.

Moving material in a plant is the same kind of problem, no matter how big or how small the material is. The idea is to save muscles, to save time, and to save money. So you arrange things for easy handling. You use proper boxes or moving equipment, and you move only what has to be moved.

On your job you may be able to suggest better ways to move things. Your suggestions will not only cut costs but will also make your job easier and safer.

FRONT COVER: More than 350 ribbons were awarded to members of the Whitinsville Home Garden Club at their twenty-ninth annual flower and vegetable show September 11. The cover shows the unique and unusual vegetable display that won first prize.

Florence Baldwin designed this layout, and, with the assistance of other members of Plot "P," she arranged the vegetables in this striking pattern.

Gardner Norton and Homer Mills, judges from the Worcester County Extension Service, stated that the vegetable layouts were all exceptionally well done, making it very difficult to choose the prize winners. The winning plot won first prize only by a small margin of three or four points over other entries.

OFFICE NEWS

by Dorothy Webster

COST DEPARTMENT

Betty Austin, daughter of Louis Austin of the Cost Department, recently was awarded a first prize for her singing ability. We understand Betty's voice is reminiscent of Kate Smith's. A week's engagement at The Moors gave Betty experience in her field of endeavor. Best of luck to you, Betty.

After Pauline (Reilly) Hagan's marriage we thought we wouldn't receive any news of her for some time. Now we hear that one morning at lunch time Pauline reached into her desk drawer to find a mouse sharing her cheese and crackers. Pauline has little or no appetite these days. A timely trap caught our "Mickey."

We welcome a new addition to the Cost Department, Calvin Hubbard, formerly of Frieden Calculating Machine Company, Portland, Maine. Cal's with the twister group—just in time for Inventory.

NO. 2 OFFICE

First of all we want to thank the SHINDLE for our useful pencils. We understand that they were distributed to all of the reporters.

Ann Baker celebrated her birthday on August 19. Those chocolates you brought in, Anne, were delicious.

Mary Morin had to find out the hard way that the chairs in the office are on wheels and can move even while you're sitting on them. How 's the air under the desk, Mary?

Congratulations to George Fullerton! George took a blue ribbon at the Whitin Home Garden Club Exhibition for his knitted socks. We're proud of you, George.

Nova Scotia was the vacation grounds for Bill Steel and his family.

PRESENTED GIFT OF MONEY

James Brosnihan was tendered a stag party at the Uxbridge Inn, September 1, in honor of his marriage to Helen Pris tawa on September 25. Approximately one hundred guests were present including the Whitin baseball team and Frank D. Krotty, state editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette. Representing Jim's many friends, Leo Roy, left, and Bob Keeler, right, presented Jim with a gift of money.

Congratulations to Flore Friesswick who won a blue ribbon for her miniature bouquet in the Garden Show.

June Wilbur has been transferred to the Photographic Department.

MASTER LIST DEPARTMENT

Ernest Parker is the proud gardener of our Department. Ernest won nine ribbons at the Garden Exhibition and, added to that, Mrs. Parker won two awards.

R. K. Brown, II, and family, and James Ferry and wife have returned from vacations spent in New Hampshire.

Valerie Norton has returned to us after a leave of absence. Valerie spent the summer at Martha's Vineyard.

Gordon Boutilier and wife enjoyed a two weeks' vacation in Philadelphia.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Gordon "Paderewski" Anderson must have thought Jack Bolton was really going to bear down on his repair group. Gordy went down to the main office to pick up supplies for Jack and saw a .22 caliber rifle lying on one of the boxes. Gordon figure d that it was part of the supplies, so he placed it in the box and brought it up to Jack. Jack certainly had a surprised look on his face when he opened the box. And Gordy's face looked as though he had been lying in the sun for about twelve hours!
Russell Whiting, center, presenting checks to Edward Desjourdy and Theodore Watson for their suggestions which eliminated set screws on cam lever arms on Schweiter Winders. A labor and material saving amounting to $1,400 a year will be realized.
William Young's idea of using testing fixtures and indicators when inspecting bolsters resulted in eliminating the inspection of the top and bottom bosses. This will amount to a labor saving of $1200 a year.

It was suggested by Job Cournoyer that a die be made that would not only punch out bolster caps but at the same time stamp the cap "Whitin." Previously this was accomplished in two operations. Job received $250 for this suggestion.

At the suggestion of Joseph Rousseau, a new cooling system was installed on one of the cutting-off machines in Department 410. This idea will prolong the life of the cutting wheel and result in a material saving of $800 a year.

For cutting the cost of maintenance of flask repairs in the Foundry by using a new type of bushing, Albert Belanger received a check amounting to $200. This suggestion will result in a yearly saving of $800.
Sports Talk

by Harold Case

It isn't too late to mention one more outdoor sport before the snow flies. I'm thinking of tennis. Up until three years ago, there were very few persons in Whitinsville who were interested in the game, mainly because there were no local tennis courts. At a considerable cost to the Whitin Community Association, three very fine all-weather courts were constructed at the far corner of the Whitin estate in back of the Gym. Since the official opening of the courts hundreds of youngsters and adults have taken advantage of these centrally located facilities. I know that during last July five hundred persons used the courts; in the month of August, over six hundred played during the day or night. The courts are well lighted until 10 p.m. each night, and there are always several dozen interested spectators.

During the summer months, James R. Duncan and Bob Webster gave instructions to anyone interested in the game. The courts are reserved for youngsters during the day and for adults during the evenings. Bob follows in his father's footsteps in his enthusiasm for tennis. Wesley Webster has for years been an ardent follower of tennis as a player or as a spectator at big-name tourneys. "Wes" can still show most of the younger players a few tricks and the finer points of the game. In fact, there are several men in the community who can take most of the younger generation over the hurdles. Two such veterans, Howard "The Slicer" Wilbur and Charley Pearson, come readily to mind.

Each September a tournament is held to determine the local junior and senior champion players. There were no girls' single matches this year, but in the boys' junior division Bill McDonald defeated Ronnie Magill. Janet Alden defeated Paula Cassidy to take the women's singles title, and Wesley Webster took his son into camp to win the men's singles crown. The men's doubles found Charley Pearson and Howard Wilbur retaining their doubles championship which they first won last year by defeating the father and son team of William and Wesley Webster. Louise and Dutton Alden took the measure of Janet Alden and Will Carrick to win the mixed doubles crown. The tournament climaxes the tennis season, but by no means ends the playing season because as long as some of the local enthusiasts can hold a racket without putting on mittens they will be on the courts volleying the balls back and forth.

WINNERS

JANET ALDEN
Winner of Women's Singles

WESLEY C. WEBSTER
Winner of Men's Singles

CHARLES PEARSON—HOWARD WILBUR
Men's Double Champions

LOUISE and DUTTON ALDEN
Winners of the Mixed Double Crown
Members of the Blackstone Valley Model Plane Club with their models. Left to right: Fred Deboer, Napoleon Duhamel, Jerry Baghdasarian, Donald Landry, Andy Vierstra, Bob Bosma, Joe Duhamel, Madeline Cousineau, Francis Joslin, and Philip Dion

**Hobby—MODEL PLANES**

One of the most interesting and unusual hobby clubs in this part of the county is the Blackstone Valley Model Plane Club. The Club was formed by Francis Joslin, Jerry Baghdasarian, and Al Jenrich about eighteen years ago, and now consists of over twenty-five members who like to build and fly model planes.

Model planes are made of balsa wood, which comes from South America and weighs from eighteen ounces to three pounds per cubic foot. Most models are built like real planes. The construction of a plane is begun with the longerons, to which the cross braces, bulkhead, and stringers are added, completing the fuselage structure. The structure is then covered with special paper, silk, or nylon, which is sprayed with water until the material tightens over the frame. After the covering is affixed it is "doped" with aircraft paint. The wing and tail surfaces are made in the same manner as the fuselage. The motors that power the models are from .09 to .61 cubic inch displacement and turn over from 300 to 20,000 rpm. The kind of fuel used depends upon the particular motor, but SAE 70 oil, white gas, or a mixture of castor oil and menthol are commonly used. Model kits, containing all structural parts, can be bought at any hobby shop from prices ranging from $1.00 to $17.00.

The flight of these miniature planes is regulated by a control handle held by the operator. The plane is connected to the handle by two steel flight wires (.016”). These are attached to two short wires which run through the wings of the plane to the bell crank, located at the model’s center of gravity. A connecting rod runs from the bell crank to the elevator of the model. The length of the flight wire varies with the size of the model. A small plane is usually equipped with a flight wire thirty-five feet in length. A wire fifty feet long is used for a medium-sized model, and a wire seventy feet long is used for a large plane. After the plane takes off, the “flyer” allows the model plane to describe a circle around and above him. To make the plane climb in flight, the flyer pulls back the control handle. When the handle is tilted, the model dives. Thus, the flyer can imitate all the characteristic motions of a real plane in flight.

Several members of the Club have won recognition for their model planes. Bob Bosma, the first in the Club to win a trophy, received the Class Five award for his speed ship in a competition among the model plane clubs of Worcester, Webster, and Whitinsville. John Bosma holds the Class Six record with a McCoy engined plane, of his own design, which flies at 150 mph. The honors weren’t completely monopolized by the Bosma brothers, however, for Philip Dion, president of the Club, won second prize at a recent Webster meet, and Donald Landry’s scale model of an A-26-A won him a trophy presented by the mayor of Worcester, England, during the Centennial Week in Worcester.
Members of the Whitinsville H.S. annual Harvest Show September 29 in the Gymnasium. The Exhibition, which was considered the most successful in 29 years, was judged by judges Gardner Nason of the Worcester County Extension and others.

Fay and Joan Parker check the canning exhibit.

"Around Cape Cod," a painting by Fred DeMars of the Shipping Department is appropriately flanked by Bert Robbie's ship models.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Libby arranging the Hobbies and Crafts exhibit.

Third Prize—the Crescent Street and Brick School display.

Mike Feen and George Dumas admire Lacky Dam display.
The Garden Club held their 11th show at the Whitin Community Center with a record number of entries. A beautiful show held by the Club in honor of the Whitin Community Center. The Club's extension service, assisted by Merrill True, place awards on the prize-winning vegetables.

Homer Mills and Gardner Norcross of the Worcester County Extension Service awarded prizes to prize-winning vegetables. Second Prize Prentice Road exhibit.

Jake Haringa and Bob Blackwood look over the flower exhibit.

Dana Heald checks the individual vegetable displays.

This is the Meadow Pond display. A tasteful arrangement of vegetables.

Pine Grove, Linwood Avenue and Fletcher Street plots.
Keeping Up with the News

(Continued from page 8)

Carol Arakelian of the Planning section of Department 416 motored through New York state during her vacation. This is probably the best time of the year to make such a trip and we know Carol enjoyed it very much.

Bill "Gummy" Montgomery left on October 2 for a vacation stay in New York City. "Gummy," who usually attends a few World Series games in New York, is not sure he can get to a game this year insuch as the fate of the Yankees is not determined at this writing.

Tommy Gilchrist, ex-comber expediter, has left us to further his studies at Becker College.

We welcome the following new employees to the Production Department: Dot Lemoine, Virginia Courtemanche, Muriel Gaulin, Norman Vadnais, Lawrence DuBois, Joseph E. Cronin and Freeman Hodges.

It's good to see Hughie Currie back again. Hugh has been laid up with a sprained ankle. The story goes that Hughie was fishing off a rock, and when a fish finally did bite it pulled him off the rock into the water. Pretty big fish where Hughie goes fishing!

The Production Bowling League got under way September 21 at the Saropian Alleys. Most of last season's ardent bowlers were back again with high hopes for a banner season. The league is made up of the following teams: Weyman Plant's DEERS, Al Baileke's TIGERS, Jerry Turner's LAMBS, and Dick Cunningham's BEARS. Dick's BEARS really went to town, taking four points from Jerry's team. Al's TIGERS took three points from Weyman's team. Weyman and Jerry claim that they will bounce right back with victories. (They hope.)

MAIN OFFICE

We welcome Janet Alden and Margaret Halacy to the Main Office staff.

Henry Bouvier and J. H. Park of the Payroll Department have returned from their annual vacations.

WHITIN MEN REGISTER FOR DRAFT

During the first week of September, 371 men, ages 18 through 25, registered for the Draft. Members of our Personnel Department and two local school teachers assisted the local Draft Board in registering the Whitin men in the plant.

Mrs. Margaret Guertin and daughter, Fran, have returned from a vacation stay at Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire.

Vernon Richardson of the Steel Stores is leaving in October. Vernon has re-enlisted in the Air Force and has received his old rating of first lieutenant. He will report October 15 to Castle Field, California, and is planning to drive out to the west coast accompanied by his wife and daughter. Before entering World War II, Vernon worked on Ramsey's job. Our best wishes go with you.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Carl Dupre and family spent a week at Point Judith. . . . Tom Marshall spent his vacation in town. Tom did a lot of fishing, but reports that there were no fish. Have to change the bait, Tom!! . . . Henry Thomas has returned after spending a week at camp in Douglas. Henry claims to have had better luck with the fish than Tom had. . . . Mame Britton spent her week's vacation in Maine. . . . Alvin Nelson had two very fine weeks at the Cape. . . . Sydney Mason has returned after spending a vacation in the wilds of Maine where, he reports, the bears make themselves right at home in the kitchen. . . . Betty Mombouquet had a week's trip to Niagara Falls.

Lucille Plante, Ruth Cormier, Theresa LaPage, Alice Bloom, Grace Manning and Esther Albin, our daring horsewomen, had a trotting spree at the Locust Riding Farms. All came back safe, but a little lame. One of our Manchaug girls wanted to choose her own small horse so she could drag her legs. She picked her horse, went over to get acquainted and it greeted her with a mournful "Moo, Moo!" Some horse!

A farewell party was tendered Rachel Blouin at the Public House in Sturbridge, after which the play "Yes, My Darling Daughter" was enjoyed by all.

The welcome mat is out for Mrs. Evelyn Favreau of East Douglas. We hope that Evelyn enjoys working with us.

We regret to report that Herb Lightbown is in the hospital, but we trust that he will be back with us soon.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Louise M. Sullivan has been added to the staff of the Personnel Department to assist Norman Wright (editor) and Lawrence Keeler (associate editor) in the work of the Shop paper.

On September 8, 1948, the men of the Personnel Department traveled to Boston to see the baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. Between Robert Wood and Luke Lomartire the waitresses at the Howard Johnson Restaurant were kept quite busy in appeasing their appetites so that they might fully enjoy the game at Fenway Park.

Mary Deane has left the Personnel Department to continue her studies at Clark University in Worcester.

Elizabeth Nichols, nurse in our Shop Hospital, last month attended the impressive ceremonies held in Oxford in honor of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. The three-cent commemorative stamp of Clara Barton was placed on sale for the first time at the exercises.

(Continued on page 13)

HONORED WITH PARTY

The Main Office Girls' Club honored three fellow workers at a party September 21 at the Sheraton Hotel, Worcester. Dorothy Shaughnessy, center, is retiring after 21 years with the company. Misses Helen Pristawa and Edith Gonigle are leaving to be married. Purses were presented by Mrs. Mary Galleshaw.

Scaled to Size

Lorraine Beauregard of the Supply Room says she's really thrilled with her new yellow Crosley. Maybe it isn't custom made, but it's scaled to size. Lorraine is just four feet seven inches tall.
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 12)

MILLING JOB
by Joe Roche

"Rosie" Vermette has returned to work after a very pleasant trip to Canada.

Irving Orrell took his annual two weeks' vacation beginning September 20.

Pete Nash and Dick Marshall, two of the star bowlers on the Job, have resumed bowling in the Merchants' League.

Tommy "Cokey" Roche saw Joe DiMaggio hit that grand slam homer against the Red Sox and he sure was tickled.

Margaret Maher has returned to work with a brand new Pepsodent smile.

Mary (Bousquet) Tebeau took Carol Arakalian's place on our office staff while Carol was on vacation.

Bill Baszner, Sr., has returned to work after having an operation.

COMBER JOB
by Hector Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kooistra, foreman of Department 424, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, retired foreman of Department 428, have returned after spending a week's vacation traveling. In their travels they went to Wilton, New Hampshire to see Mr. and Mrs. John Jesson, former assistant superintendent who is now running a fifty-acre farm.

We have been told by one of Hector's friends that Mr. and Mrs. Hector Chase celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on September 23. We all hope that they will have years of continued happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solina celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on September 10. Many more years of happiness to you, Johnnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zylstra celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary on September 11. We wish them many more years of happiness and good health. Herman started to work in the Shop fifty-two years ago.

AROUND THE PLANT
by Sally Jones

Leo Roy of Department 406 and Mrs. Roy were honored at a party September 24. It was Mr. Roy's fortieth birthday. During the evening, a full course Rhode Island shore dinner was served. John P. Mahoney and Francis J. Brown were the chefs. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

If anybody is searching for local talent, please consult Grace Santello of Department 406. A few weeks ago Department 406 had an outing at Ocean Grove. During the evening at the Cozy Corner Hotel, Grace was asked to sing. There was no hesitation—she jumped right up and sang and sang. After an hour, Leo Roy was afraid that Grace would strain her voice so he went up to the stage and escorted her back to her seat.

Mrs. Marjorie DeJong of Department 406 has returned to work after spending a week in New York City. Marge said she enjoyed every moment of the vacation.

Mrs. Anne Ray, Department 406, the former Anne Nadoroscki, has returned to work after spending two weeks honeymooning in New York City. Good luck, Anne.

The married men of the Core Room gave a chicken supper for the single men at Lombardi's Social Club on September 15. This celebration was the result of three torrid softball games which the single men were lucky in winning.

CORE ROOM CLAMBAKE

Members of the Core Room held their annual clambake at the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club on August 7. From all reports, the dinner was a huge success.

We wonder how the Fire Department got along while the Lake Street flash, Gerit Ebbele, was out on vacation.

The boys in the Core Room are leaving for the service again. Jack Young, Ernest Luidemi, Marty Ferweedt and Thomas Sehota, us have already left the department.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS
by Norman Deshaies

The boys from this Department went on a fishing trip on September 18 at Plymouth, Massachusetts. They had a fine time, according to all reports, and plan to go again next year. Louis Rutana, who seems to think he's quite a fisherman, came out with the booby prize as a result of catching the smallest fish. Dave Pelquin walked off with the Best Man's laurels with the biggest fish. Danny "Pasqua" Sabatino was the only casualty on the trip. He was seasick all day. Before the gang left on their trip they made a pretty fishy agreement. With Ernie Tessier firmly backing up the decision, they agreed not to give your reporter any information whatsoever about the trip. I managed to unearth a few facts, but there's still a lot of secrecy surrounding the affair. Maybe Mr. Tessier doesn't want anyone to find out he'd been seasick—or that the only thing on his line all day was his bait!

Leo Collins has been out of work for two months with a bad case of asthma. We're all pulling for you, Leo, and hope to see you soon.

We welcome back John Jablonski after five weeks' absence. John was at the Cushing General Hospital for an operation.

PLANER JOB
by Ray Woodcome

Department 412 misses the presence of Gordon Boutillier, who has left Whitin to attend radio school in Boston. Gordon was connected with the radio department of the Northeast Airlines before entering the Shop.

Ernest Buker is beaming all over these days. Ernie is a turkey fanecier, and took ten out of twelve prizes at the Brockton Fair and seven out of ten at the Springfield Fair. Pretty good, Ernie, for an amateur.

We are glad to have Bob Dupre back with us again. Bob was out for a month with a foot injury.

(Continued on page 14)

LAST BAKE OF THE YEAR

With fall in the air, members of the Metal Pattern Department and the Wood Pattern Shop held their last clambake of the year at the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club.
CARDS & CARPENTER SHOPS

by Ricky Deome

The girls of Department 422 wished the fellows a lot of luck on their fishing trip of September 17. The expedition was under the management of Dick Sanderson, Jr.

Phidellna Theberge of Department 440 has returned to work after a two months' illness.

Have you heard that Department 452 has a cribbage tournament between George Broman and Henry Blair? It seems that after twenty-five consecutive games to George's credit, Henry scored a victory by a large margin. Which proves that he who laughs last laughs the loudest.

Department 452's loss was the Drafting Room's gain when Claire Lauzon was transferred. We wish you lots of luck, Claire, although we miss you.

SPINDLE JOB

by Joe Hickey

The Spindle Job bowling team found out that John Baker of Department 439 wasn't a rooter for them. When they bowled the Screw Job John was the scorekeeper, and now John is really getting the berries from the boys.

A few of the boys took in a recent baseball game between the Boston Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates, and went out to dinner and a show afterwards. Those in the group were: Paul Blaine, Bob Philbrook, Paul Mathieu, Ed Roukema, Joe Gulino and Benny Mezynski.

Alice Hearn has returned to work after a three weeks' leave of absence.

DID SOMEBODY SAY FISH?

This crowd of anglers want the fishermen on the Roll Job and Tool Job to know that this time they actually caught the fish! Kneeling, left to right: Francis Julian, Jill Beauchamp, Earl Craw. Standing, left to right: Rene Ethier, Narcisse Cournoyer, William Morrisette, Hormidas Poulin, Alfred Desjardyn, Dorsilva Beauchamp, Rene Willette. On the right: John Lemire caught this 375-pound tuna off Provincetown after an hour-and-a-half battle. The party made three other tuna strikes before this one was pulled in on a hand line. The fishing party, left to right: John Lemire, Aldore Belanger, Ralph Aspinwall, Hormidas Poulin, Francis Julian

Jennie Chosta enjoyed a trip through Canada with her husband Frank recently. They stopped at Montreal, Quebec, and other points of interest.
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 14)

Titus Ebbling of the Automatics, who is famous for the small fish that he catches, has finally redeemed himself. Recently he hauled in a thirteen-pound cod and is letting everybody know about it.

Donna Picard had quite an experience on a recent fishing trip. While showing his son how to haul in a fish, Donna tripped and landed in the well of the boat where the captured fish are placed. Donna isn’t doing any more teaching. All we can say is that it must have been a big one!

YARD & OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

George McNelly was home on a twelve-day furlough from the Great Lakes and called on some of the boys.

Eddie Connors has been noticed walking long walks lately. He must be getting in trim for the bowling team.

Allen McCrea of Charlie Commons’ department says that people ought to use better judgment in giving presents. Some of them are about as useful as a safety pin at a nudist colony.

Pete Prymac has had an offer to play professional football this year. He’s seriously considering it.

The boys that went to the Fire Department Clambake really enjoyed themselves. They’re all clamoring for another one in the near future.

SPINNING FLOOR

by Francis Horan

Harold Best is on the sick list with an infected leg. He has been out quite a while now, but we hope Harold will be up and around by the time this issue is distributed.

The bowling league is now in full swing, but the only scores we have up to now are Bill Leven’s single string of 121 and Ray Roche’s three-string total of 288. We hope that the attendance will continue to be good and that the matches will start on time.

Anita Vallee was the recipient of an electric toaster in honor of her marriage September 11.

Mrs. Rice received a going-away gift from the gang in Kayser’s division. She is on a trip to Scotland.

Mrs. Bowyer, wife of Albert Bowyer of the wool and worsted division, is on a trip to her homestead at Oldham, Lancashire, England. Albert, who formerly worked for Platt Brothers there, informs us that Mrs. Bowyer was greeted on her arrival at Liverpool by a group of ninety relatives. It must have been quite a reunion.

Knowing that copies of this SPINDLE are going to be sent overseas, we may extend our best wishes for a pleasant trip to Mrs. Albert Bowyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Benjamin Scott and daughter, and to Mrs. Rice and daughter. All are vacationing overseas.

NEW DIESEL CRANE

A new Diesel-engined crane has been added to our Yard equipment. It is a complete power plant within itself, and can be made ready for operation within fifteen minutes. The Diesel eliminates two hours of firing and banking which is required on steam engines. Francis Smith, operator of the crane, has been a dependable employee since he came to Whitin in 1916. He has worked on cranes in the Yard for 22 years. “On the ball” during working hours, Francis follows through in his spare time as well.

His favorite sports—volleyball, baseball, and bowling.

Kenneth Hutchinson received a purse from the boys in the Machine Division in honor of his marriage August 28. We wonder if “Hutch” is going to buy a flashlight to find his way home in the dark after all those overtime hours he is putting in.

Joe Lortie, who retired two years ago, is back to work with us in Ernest Pickup’s division. Joe tells us that he got tired of hanging around. It still takes a good man to keep up with Joe at his work.

Ronald “Chick” Blakely is taking a course at Rhode Island School of Design two evenings a week. This might help to take his mind off the Boston Braves for a while.

Speaking of baseball, Vicki Sabatino won a radio at the C.I.O. outing and she tells us that she can now listen to the radio programs she wants. Her husband, Toni, usually listened to the Yankee baseball broadcasts.

PICKERS AND ROVING

by Sidney Miedema

Rod Norbery is waiting for his orders from the Navy Department. Rod’s smile alone should get him a rating.

Ed Dennet and his wife took in the Red Sox game on October 2. The Whitinsville Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps gave a performance for the spectators between the innings.

Romeo Gauthier returned home recently from St. Vincent’s Hospital. He won’t lift any frame sides for a while.

(Continued on page 18)
Keeping Up with the News

(Continued from page 15)

Jim Connors has given up cigarettes for his grandfather's pipe. He should smoke tobacco instead of coffee. We're sure there would be a better aroma in the air.

The folks at 421 were glad to have Ralph Aubuchon of Woonsocket back on the job after his recent appendectomy. He feels swell after seven weeks of leisure. Zaray Gervais is also back with us after his operation.

Bob Walsh is set for another year of hard work after a week's vacation at Prentice Corner.

After two years of construction, Hector and Mrs. Roy and their daughter have moved into their new home in Uxbridge.

Pop Shenian left the department to continue his studies at Clark University for another season.

John Skeary has a '42 Ford, minus a motor, in his garage for the second time this year. If he wears out any more rebuilt motors, he had better buy a horse.

GEAR JOB
by Ray Larochelle

The Gear Job extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thomas of Upton who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on September 17.

We doubt if George Holt will ever be invited to see Alfred Matte's television set again. George is strictly a Red Sox man, and, to avoid idle chatter, Matte is inviting only Yankee fans.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Leo "Pop" Lavender and "Chick" Winchell.

We hope that Harry Thompson is having a good time in England and will enjoy reading the Sirnole. It is being forwarded to him during his three month's stay.

John Morin has left us to enlist in the Army. Best of luck to you, John, I'm sure the Department will miss you.

The Job is back to normal again, with the return of half a dozen bridegrooms. The honeymoon is over, boys, now how about some production?

Peter Scott of Department 420 and Chester Ross of Department 416 have purchased a cottage at Buttonwood, Rhode Island. They have quite a reputation out there—they are known as "The Quahog Kings."

SCREW & GRINDER JOBS
by Sylvia Simonian

When the Yankees are losing a ball game, I would advise you to keep Clarence Beauregard away from your radio. We hear that during a recent game Clarence became so excited he actually smashed his radio.

1940 CHAMPION

We have a midget auto driver in our midst. The above picture shows Bill Mayberry winning a fifty-mile race at Atlanta, Georgia, which won for him the 1940 Midseason Championship.

TOOL JOB
by Shirley Oby

Sid Baker spent his week's vacation tearing his house apart. We mean "remodeling," of course. It will take another vacation to put it back together again.

Steven Chrobak and Dick Bosma, Jr., have enlisted in the Army. Good luck to you both.

Stanley Chiras and Henry Pieklik have returned to school after three months on the Job.

Joe Richards' five months' old son was badly burned recently. Joe and Mrs. Richards have our sincere hopes for their son's speedy recovery.

Welcome back to Chet Frieswick who has returned after a six months' leave of absence.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Postma on their fifteenth wedding anniversary, September 14.

Our Benefit Club is planning a banquet for its members and their wives. The affair will be held in November but details as yet are incomplete.

The Tool Job Bowling League had its first roll-off for this season. The team members are as follows: RAIDERS—E. Postma, captain; R. Bosma, E. Bouley, T. Colthart, J. Deschene, J. Bartlett. SNIPLERS—F. Cowburn, captain; N. Deschene, L. Guyette, H. Youngsma, V. Oby, A. Bolivar. SOUTHS—Wm. Hall, captain; D. Deschene, K. Stanley, R. Pendergast, R. Griffin, A. Nichols. RANGERS—A. Barsee, captain; W. Shaw, C. Frieswick, C. Reilly, R. Lermond, C. Paine.

ROLL JOB
by Fritz O'Connell

Chester Flinton, Cesuq Onanian, Arthur Baillargeron and their wives attended a floodlight baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians on August 24. The party was half way to Boston when Arthur discovered that he had left his tickets at home. The party had to turn around and pick up the tickets. Arthur's ears are still ringing from the tongue lashing he got from the party.

William Fairbanks is our new setup man on the Centerless Grinders and Bearing Grinders. William was transferred from Department 448. Best wishes to you, William, on your new job.

James Murphy, one of our fifty-year men, recently retired, was reported ill at the Whiting'sville Hospital. We all wish Jim a speedy recovery.


Harvey Departie says it doesn't pay to clean the windows of your car. Harvey cleaned the car recently and closed the windows tight. He had just finished washing the car when his wife asked him to do an errand in town. Harvey jumped into the car, shoved his head through the window and smashed the glass. Harvey now sports a gash on his forehead.

PLANE ACCIDENT

Francis Jacobs, while on vacation, snapped this interesting photograph of a plane accident in the town of Damascotta, Maine. Although the plane went out of control and crashed into the roof of a building, nobody was seriously injured.

Anna Baca and Sylvia Salatiello attended the baseball game between the Boston Braves and the Pittsburg Pirates on September 18. Albina Saster has returned to her job as inspector after an absence of a week.

Alfred Pouliot has returned to work after a two weeks' honeymoon in Canada and the White Mountains.

(Continued on page 17)
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 16)

Emil Deschamps has returned to work after an operation performed at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital in Boston.

The Roll Job has entered a team in the Shop League. The personnel of the team includes: Chester Flinton, Cesag Onanian, Joeseph Gnaidik, Arthur Balllaigeon, James Peck and Bernard Garvais. The first game was played September 14.

Cesag Onanian will be more careful in the future when he accepts cigars from Chester Flinton. Cesag smoked one offered him by Chester and it exploded in his face.

Gertrude Boucher, Doris Jacques and Anna Peters celebrated their birthdays recently. The best wishes of the Roll Job go to all of them.

WINDER JOB
by "Dorsey" Devlin

Roland Farrar, who has worked on this Job since his discharge from the Army in December, 1946, has recently been transferred to Department 429. The night shift, Roland is attending the Providence Bible Institute during the day in preparation for a career in the ministry. We all wish you the best of luck, Roland, in your new chosen profession.

Les Nutting, who arrives at work every afternoon with a real large lunch for himself and his wife, Eve, came in empty-handed the other day. Les has a habit of romping with his dogs each afternoon and was so engulled in this sport that he took off for work without the lunch.

Jerry Jackman has left to attend Marian-apolis Academy in Connecticut.

John "Butch" Pahlian, Parts in Process man, has left to enter the Cushing Hospital for treatment. He has been replaced by Harry Chartier.

Mary Murray, employed here for the last eight months, has been transferred to Department 448.

The Test Frame gang is wondering if Joe Maisto is going to wear that baseball cap all winter.

Cy Landry and Cy Thornton, our grievance man and steward, were among the union grievance men who attended the Braves-Pirate game in Boston on September 18.

An informal birthday party was held in honor of Phyliss Sotek by the Test Frame gang during the noon hour on September 17. Ted Podles baked, from what I was told, a very delicious cake.

We understand that Emma Philbrook is the originator of a new style in hair-dos. Emma turned up in church on Sunday morning with her Saturday night curlers still intact.

RING JOB
by Everett A. Gaspar

There's no mistaking Friday afternoon on the Ring Job with all the boys smoking cigars. After two in the afternoon, Sid Frieswyk, who buys them in Flaggs at two for a nickel, sells them for five cents each to Louis Roy, Arthur Flinton, Ernie Glode, etc. Nice going, Sid!

The boys went on another fishing trip to Plymouth on September 11 and brought back plenty of fish. Al Blanchette got the first and biggest fish and Leo Quinzel got the smallest. Johnny Hoyle got nothing again. Joe Witek had a merry time when he got his finger caught on a hook.

Although he has gone back to Boston University, I must tell this little story on Henry Larrabee. On August 7, a group of young people went to Sun Valley on the Worcester Turnpike for an evening of dancing. On the way home they stopped for some ice cream at a roadstand. They all went in, had their ice cream, came out, got in the car, and started off down the road. After going a couple of miles, someone missed "Hank." Back at the ice cream stand they found our hero pacing up and down the road wondering how he would get home.

Our new "Worksaver" truck arrived on the job on August 31 and has proved to be a real worksaver.

On Sunday Albert "Tony" Bouchard went swimming at Matunuck Beach. While in the water a big wave hit and covered "Tony." When he came up he had lost his

Final Standing—Blackstone Valley League

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Douglas</td>
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<td>South Grafton</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<td>Rockdale</td>
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Playoffs:

Douglas....... 2
Hopedale....... 2
Uxbridge....... 2
Whitinsville.. 0
South Grafton.. 2
Rockdale....... 1

DOROTHY SHAUGHNESSY

Dorothy Shaughnessy, for twenty-one years outside switchboard operator in the Main Office, was retired on October 9.

Since Dorothy first came to work for Whitin in 1927, the volume of calls handled in a day has increased over 400 per cent. Her duties as a receptionist, too, have multiplied correspondingly. Dot has always taken a sincere interest in her work, and often stays at the board after closing hours to handle important or emergency calls. Whether it's connecting the six-year-old with her "Daddy" in the shop or standing by the board through a hurricane, it's "all in a day's work" for Dot.

A large group of people from the Main Office, Payroll Department, Inside Switchboard, Sales Office, Repair Department and Number Two Department gathered at the Webster-Dudley Country Club on October 7 to give a farewell party for Dorothy.

Dorothy's pleasant and co-operative manner will be missed by her many friends after she leaves for Florida to "take it easy for a while."

BUILDS NEW HOME

Pete Forget and his son Ronnie are building a new home in Douglas. We are looking forward to the housewarming
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 17)

ROBERT L. METCALF

After working for Whitin for forty-two years, Robert L. Metcalf was retired on October 1. Bob started at Whitin in the Drafting Room in 1906. He was always interested in photography, and along with drafting, began to take pictures for the plant. Eventually a plant photographic department was set up, and Bob was placed in charge. In his forty-two years of service, Bob has taken scores of pictures which record the history of the shop. For many years Bob took the photographs used in various Whitin catalogues and he also supervised the printing of several publications.

We extend to Bob our best wishes for many happy years in the future.

BUILDERS ALL

They helped everyone his neighbor.—Isaiah 41:6.

The text continues: "And every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smoothed with the hammer him that smitted the anvil, saying of the soldering, It is good."

Co-operation, not competition; encouragement, not enmity; the spirit of service, not slavish drudgery; helpfulness, instead of hindrances; congratulation, rather than criticism—from this spirit of good-will shall raise the happy fraternity of labor and the willing brotherhood of toil throughout the world.

"This message is reprinted through the courtesy of the Duplex Envelope Company, Richmond, Virginia."

BOLSTER JOB
by Bizar Hagopian

Rose Malkasian and Donald Landry, both of whom were employed here for the summer vacation, left their jobs to continue their schooling. Rose, our timekeeper, entered the Worcester Girls Trade School to take a course in hairdressing, and Donald will continue his studies at Northeastern University in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walmsley celebrated their second wedding anniversary on September 28. Mrs. Walmsley, the former Ethel McKee, is an inspector in Department 438. Our sincere congratulations to the happy couple.

To celebrate Marie Krumholy's birthday on August 19, the Inspection Department 438 gave her a little surprise party during the noon hour. They presented her with a birthday cake and several gifts. Joseph Paul, night shift, also celebrated his birthday in August, and Frank Maucaze celebrated his birthday in September. Many happy returns to them.

Two of our talented musicians, Mike Swiszcz and Billy Pare, entertained the audience at the Whitin Home Garden Exhibit with their singing and playing of polkas and cowboy songs. Mike was the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The girls wish to thank Walter Allen for the beautiful bouquets of flowers he brought in during the summer to decorate our ladies' room. The colorful blossoms did much to make the room look cheerful and pleasant.

COTTON MILL
by Louise Sohigian

Lillian Scott from Department 451 has left for a two months' vacation in Scotland.

Even though this news is a little late, it just leaked out that our assistant foreman, Mickey Deane, had quite an experience a while back. It seems he went on a clambake up in Webster and sometime during the evening he fell into a well, clothes and all. When he got home we understand he had quite a bit of explaining to do to his wife.

Did You Know?

In the year 1849 a small shoe manufacturing plant was located on the shore of Burt's Pond. . . . A small shop was located where the Riverside A. C. now stands. . . . A shingle mill stood on Prentice Corner. . . . Northbridge (Rockdale) was known as Holbrook's Upper Village and Riverdale was known as Holbrook's Lower Village. . . . In 1775, the seat of the town government was at Northbridge Center. . . . In 1884 there were only nine known Democrats in the town of Northbridge, a few of them being Bart Callahan, Mr. Balmer (Dr. Balmer's father), Andrew J. Brown (Harry Brown’s father), Tom Prest, Jim Kearnan, and Tom Gorman, former postmaster. In those days the Democrats, before an election, always held a secret caucus in the Union Building at Northbridge Center. At least these meetings were called secret, but somehow Gustavus Taft could tell the Democrats the next morning what transpired at the meeting the night before. (Republican Town Committee please note!)

Our thanks to Harry Brown for giving us the above interesting facts.

The following "Did You Know" facts are from daily records kept through the years by John Caroll, formerly of the Roll Job and now retired:

1890—April 7—Town of Northbridge votes to have electric lights.
. . . December 11—The first freight car was drawn by horses on the track from Whitin Station to the Whitin Machine Shop yard. The car was from the Boston and Lowell Railroad.
. . . December 20—New forty-two inch card designed for use with card coilers.

Obituaries

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Desjardins brothers, William and Harold, Department 438, on the death of their father.

The Spinning Floor expresses its sympathy to three of its fellow workers: to Henry Desjardins on the death of his wife, to Tony Iannitelli on the death of his mother, and to Ed Geronime on the death of his brother, Frank.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. R. J. McConnell of the Sales Floor, whose mother died on September 1 in Biddeford, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lahauese announce the birth of a baby boy, born August 13 at the Woonsocket Hospital, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Lionel is timekeeper on the second shift of Department 438. Congratulations.

Congratulations are in order for Zeke Sjoholm, Department 429, who became the father of a 7 pound 2 ounce baby girl on September 6.

Congratulations to Thaddeus Minior of Department 422 and Mrs. Minior on the birth of a son. The baby was born September 5, at the Webster Hospital.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Saccocio. Mr. Saccocio works in Department 413.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Courtmaniche on the birth of a boy. Mr. Courtmaniche is employed on the Tin Job.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vear on the arrival of a baby boy, Allen Charles, born at the Milford Hospital. Mr. Vear works in Department 421.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebbeling are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 6 pound 9 ounce daughter, born August 30 at the Whitinsville Hospital. Mrs. Ebbeling is the former Cecilia Crockett who worked on the Gear Job.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wunschell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 9 pound 4 ounce baby girl, born September 14. Carl works on the Spinning Floor and Mrs. Wunschell, the former Pauline Flinton, was at one time employed by the Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker became the proud parents of an 8 pound 14 ounce boy this September. Herbert works in Department 411.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid announce the birth of a baby boy. Kenneth works on the Spinning Floor.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Bergeron upon the arrival of an 8 pound son at the Milford Hospital, September 9.

Congratulations from the Tool Job go to Mr. and Mrs. Gity on the birth of their son, David Christy. The baby was born on August 21.

The Gene Kennedys are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ruth. Gene works in the Export Sales Department.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hay upon the arrival of a 7 pound 5 ounce daughter, Mary Ellen, at City Hospital, Worcester, on September 17. Stuart is the expediter on the Comber Floor. The new baby's paternal grandfather is John Hay of the Production Department.

Bill and Vera Taylor proudly announce the birth of a son, Allan, August 30. Bill works in the Scheduled Parts section of the Foundry. Vera is the ex-chief of the Master Route Section in the Production Department.

Congratulations to Edgar Archambault of the Spinning Floor who was married to Gloria Fontaine in Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, September 6.

On September 1, the girls of the Personnel Department held a party for Jean S. Feddema at the Abner Wheeler House in Framingham, in honor of her marriage to James Nydam of Uxbridge. Jean became the bride of James Nydam, Thursday evening, September 9, in the Christian Reformed Church, Whitinsville.

Recently Married

Mary Kane and Eugene Whalen were married, September 4, in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville. The bridesmaid was Katherine Kane and the best man was Thomas Whalen.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Kenneth Hutchinson of the Spinning Floor who was married to Shirley Covell in North Grosvenordale, August 28.

Best wishes to Anita Allee of the Spinning Floor who was married to Robert Bilo-deau of the Paekng Floor in the Good Shepherd Church, Linwood, on September 2.

On September 11, Gordon Thomson of Department 422 and Gertrude Pepin of Worcester, were married at the Holy Name of Jesus Church, Worcester. Best wishes to both of you.

Edward Nejadlik of the Core Room was married in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Milford on Labor Day. His bride is the former Hilda Di Donato of Milford. We wish Eddie and his wife the best of luck.

Best wishes to Alex Lavalle of Department 422 and Rita Millette of Department 406, who exchanged vows, August 21, at St. Peter's Church, Northbridge.

We extend best wishes to Clarence Bisson and his wife, the former Janet Britton, who were married Saturday, September 11. Clarence is an employee of the Freight Office.

Wedding Principals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bigwood were married recently at the Good Shepherd Church in Linwood. Left to right: Lucian Roy, father of the bride; Irene Roy, maid of honor, sister of Mrs. Bigwood; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bigwood; Donat Brochu, best man. Second row, left to right: Claire Isabelle, Claire Dion, F. Roy, and Lucille Dion.

Edwin Elliot, a member of the Freight Office staff, was recently married to Elinore Seastrum of Milford. We wish them both lots of good luck and happiness.

Congratulations to Ed Planter of Department 429 who was married to Ruth Emmett of Uxbridge on September 25. The ceremony took place at the Holy Family Church in Woonsocket.

Announcement is made of the engagement of John Garrity, Department 426, to Muriel Deshaies of Woonsocket. The wedding will be held in St. Ann's Church in Woonsocket, November 13. Best wishes to both of them.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Eugene A. Duquette of Department 438 to Jeannette Michaud in the Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, September 4. Their wedding trip was spent in New York City. Our congratulations to the happy couple.

On September 6, Margaret Yenfenski of Department 451 was married to James MacDougall of Grafton. We wish them both many years of happiness.

September 15 was a day to remember for Jennie Stefancyk of Department 451. On the same day that she was presented with a radio and a bedspread by the members of the Department, Jennie was given a surprise shower at which she received many lovely gifts. Jennie was married to Albert Ratke-wiez of Farnumsville on September 25.

Mary Ann LaBan of the Production Department and Francis R. Maccua of Department 448 became engaged on Labor Day week end. Wedding bells will ring in May.

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The Rabbit Hunters