E. KENT SWIFT
50 Years with
Whitin Machine Works

His first job paid him $50 a week working as a blacksmith's helper during his summer vacations in Eau Claire, Wis.

He learned the textile business from the bottom up. Worked 60 hours a week in most of the shop's departments.

Chairman of the Board 1946
President 1933 to 1946

Treasurer and General Manager 1920

1914-19 General Manager

Assistant Treasurer 1907

Master of Humanities degree awarded him by Springfield College. June 12, 1949

His principal recreations: golf, yachting, fishing, hunting.
As the last day of August drew to a close, passers-by could see in the Cafeteria, ablaze with light, long banquet tables covered with spotless linen and bright with flowers and gleaming silver. The evening gave promise of festivity and gladness, but it was redolent also of fulfillment. On this very evening, Mr. E. Kent Swift completed fifty years of devoted service to the Whitin Machine Works and he, together with other loyal veteran employees, each of whom had served the Company at least forty years, were gathering around the festive board to draw closer the bonds of old friendships. In association with the Officers and Executives of the Company, this venerable and goody fellowship, now numbering 239 men with an astounding aggregate of 11,140 years of service, intended also to honor twenty-five employees, who had just joined their ranks as Forty Year Men, and nine others who, with Mr. Swift, had attained the distinction of half a century of service with the Whitin Machine Works.

After a sumptuous dinner, Mr. Swift introduced Mr. J. Hugh Bolton who called the Roll of Honor of the new “Forty Year Men.” To each man, as his name was called, Mr. Bolton offered his congratulations and presented a Forty Year service pin. Though the accolade was brief, much pride and gratitude, friendship and happiness was compressed in each hand clasp. One knew that the men, head erect and bright of eye, would wear their Forty Years’ service insignia as emblems of their dignity and worth and of the old-fashioned quality of enduring loyalty to a good and appreciative employer.

Upon the conclusion of these ceremonies, Mr. Swift presided over the presentation to his own colleagues of the “Class of 1900,” of gold pocket watches inscribed as tokens of the honor and esteem in which the Company regarded each man for his long and meritorious service. One by one his nine colleagues appeared before him: Samuel Finney, Adolph Roy, Frank Karoty, James Marshall, Fred Bousquet, Stephen Machoian, Thomas Wallace, Simeon Bourdon, John Vanderbaan. As he presented each of his friends with a watch, Mr. Swift recalled some pleasant or humorous anecdote or told of some
Two of the ten senior employees who received a gold watch on completion of 50 years' service with the Whitin Machine Works were John VanderBaan and James Marshall. Congratulations were extended by Chairman of the Board E. Kent Swift.

special characteristic or attainment of the recipient. This affectionate banter accentuated more deeply the sentiment of the occasion.

Mr. Swift spoke feelingly about the men who were associated with him so long and who with him could trace the history of the Company and of the community during the last four or five decades. He spoke of his own early beginnings in “the Shop” and recalled to memory many of the old friends, the stalwarts of years gone by, Albert Whipple, Tom Crompton, Joshua Dale, Herb Barnes, Billy Aldrich, R. K. Brown and many others. Mr. Swift lauded especially Marston Whittin, his mentor and his greatest friend. These men had lived in a golden age of industry and had done much to cement the bonds between the community and the enterprise which sustained it. Mr. Swift called attention to the changes and the growth which took place since 1900 and showed how the Company and the Community prospered despite panics, depressions and wars, and he called upon his fellow veterans to take justifiable pride in their contribution towards the growth of the Company and in the advancement of the Community. In conclusion, he paid tribute to Mr. J. Hugh Bolton to whom has been delegated the responsibilities of the active management of the Company, and asked God’s blessing on the “Shop” and the “Town” he and his senior associates had served so well.

Upon conclusion of his address, Mr. Swift, himself, as one of the “Fifty Year Men,” received from Mr. Bolton a gold pocket watch in a simple and touching ceremony. To be admitted to the fellowship of Fifty Year Men, and to receive the award for “loyal service to the Whitin Machine Works” was honor enough it seemed to Mr. Swift. Yet, Mr. Bolton called upon Mr. Phillips Ketchum, a member of the Board of Directors, an eminent attorney and one of Mr. Swift’s great friends, to express his sentiments on this memorable occasion.

Mr. Ketchum called attention to the fact that Mr. Swift is a recognized leader in American commerce and is a member of the Board of Directors of many other industries, insurance companies and banks. As an indication of the high regard for Mr. Swift in circles besides those of the Whitin Machine Works, Mr. Ketchum read the following congratulatory telegram from the chief officers of the Second National Bank of Boston.

“It is our privilege and pleasure to extend to E. Kent Swift our heartiest congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of his association with the Whitin Machine Works. His sound judgment and keen foresight deservedly rank him among the industrial leaders of America. These same qualities have made him one of the most valued Directors of the Second National Bank of Boston, on whose Board he will have served twenty-five years next October 5th.”

Mr. Ketchum, out of the storehouse of long and intimate association with Mr. Swift, delineated the qualities and the character which he treasured in his friend. Mr. Swift exemplified so perfectly compliance with the Biblical injunction: “What-soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might!” Whether it was fishing or hunting or golf, Mr. Swift pursued his pastime as a perfectionist. He could not and would not be mediocre, and he enjoyed not less the ardent efforts than the crowning success. Diligent in business, he strove always to perfect his knowledge and to give full devotion to the job at hand. Insatiable for knowledge, he has been a voracious reader and is always abreast of current thinking and doing. While intolerant of any imperfection in himself, he has ever been gentle with others, understanding, forgiving and slow to reproach. Public spirited and devoted to his community and his country, he has given lavishly of his time, his money and his talents to the furtherance of the public weal, particularly of his own Village of Whitingville.

As Mr. Ketchum proceeded with his character sketch, even those of us who had not enjoyed so long or so close an association with Mr. Swift, knew that Mr. Ketchum had truly depicted for us the faithful and prudent steward “whom the Lord hath set over his family that he may give them in due season the measure of wheat.”

Towards the close of Mr. Ketchum’s address, the drop curtains behind the head table, slowly parted and two fingers of light revealed a bronze plaque banked with gorgeous flowers and bearing in bas-relief the unmistakable and benign countenance of the man, whom above all others, we sought to honor this evening. In behalf of each man and woman associated with the Whitin enterprise, Mr. Ketchum presented the plaque to Mr. Swift and read aloud the laudatory dedication.

Small wonder that our Chief was deeply moved and could scarcely repress the tears that welmed his eyes when he simply and fervently thanked all assembled for the honors bestowed upon him. With an exceedingly appropriate joke from his limitless recollection of anecdotes, he relieved the emotional tension of the occasion and concluded the ceremonies on a note full of laughter.

It is our fervent wish that God may grant E. Kent Swift and his dear old friends and associates, long life replete with bright and happy days and that we may cherish in our hearts the sentiments preserved for posterity in enduring bronze.
239 Loyal Whitin Employees have given 11,140 years of Continuous Service

A total of 188 years with Whitin is the record of Joseph Bouvier, W. Ernest Booth and Edward Brown. Each of these veterans has accumulated 60 or more years’ service

SEVENTY YEARS’ SERVICE

Retired

James R. Ferry .............. August, 1879 to May, 1950

SIXTY YEARS’ SERVICE

Active

Edward Brown ................. March, 1884
W. E. Booth ..................... January, 1888
Alexander T. Brown ........... January, 1890
Joseph Bouvier ............... December, 1890

Retired

Jeremiah Haggerty ............. May, 1884 to February, 1950
Dennis Mack .. .................. July, 1881 to September, 1945

FIFTY YEARS’ SERVICE

Active

Jacob Deranian ................. October, 1892
Henry Graves ..................... March, 1893
Robert Magill .................... March, 1893
Thomas Fitzpatrick ............. April, 1893
Richard Hyland .................. July, 1893
William Montgomery .......... June, 1894
George Ferry ..................... June, 1895
Henry Todd ...................... July, 1895
Rein Workman ................. September, 1895
Arthur Hall ...................... October, 1895

Earl Hanny ...................... October, 1895
Edward Driscoll ............... December, 1895
George Hanna ................... January, 1896
Henry Ward ..................... April, 1896
William Dean ................... March, 1898
Robert Drohan .................. June, 1898
Levi Raso ....................... June, 1898
William McNeil ............... 1898
Robert Marshall ............... December, 1898
Peter Baker ...................... January, 1899

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE (Continued)

Andrew Cahill...........April, 1899
John Leech..............May, 1899
Andrew Baird..............June, 1899
George Forsythe............July, 1899
Charles Nigohosian.........July, 1899
Joseph Rasco...........July, 1899
Albert Kidd.............October, 1899
Samuel Finney............February, 1900
Frank Karoty........April, 1900
James Marshall...........April, 1900
Adolph Roy........April, 1900
Fred Bousquet........May, 1900
Stephen Machoian.........May, 1900
Thomas Wallace.........June, 1900
Simeon Bourdon.........August, 1900
E. Kent Swift..........September, 1900
John Vanderbaan........November, 1900

Retired

John F. Carroll........January, 1883 to April 1, 1941
Jacob Feddema........May, 1892 to March 3, 1950
Thomas Carroll........June, 1889 to December 20, 1946
William J. Rankin .............................................. May, 1880 to December 31, 1936
Christopher Kane .............................................. June, 1890 to May 3, 1846
David Deranian .................................................. May, 1889 to February, 1945
Thomas Crompton .............................................. June, 1889 to January, 1945
John T. Wild ..................................................... October, 1889 to October, 1944
Frank Roy .......................................................... 1893 to July, 1948
William McNaul .................................................. June, 1895 to April, 1950
Dexter S. Wood .................................................. October, 1891 to January, 1946
William Sherry ................................................... March, 1896 to November, 1949
Peter Goodhue .................................................... November, 1887 to January, 1941
William McSheehy .............................................. June, 1877 to March, 1930
William Walker ................................................... October, 1891 to January, 1944
Neil Currie ........................................................ September, 1888 to July, 1940
Albert F. Hewett ................................................. June, 1892 to April, 1944
Oliver L. Bonoyer ................................................. June, 1897 to September, 1948
Ira Anthony ........................................................ April, 1899 to March, 1950
George Broadhurst .............................................. September, 1899 to August, 1950
Thomas O'Connell ............................................... September, 1899 to March, 1950
Dennis Burke ..................................................... January, 1895 to January, 1945
John Spencer ..................................................... August, 1889 to July, 1949

FORTY YEARS’ SERVICE

Active

Henry Ebbeling .................. May, 1901
Arthur VanDyke .................. May, 1901
Thomas Dunn ....................... June, 1901
William Forsythe ................ June, 1901
Ernest Guyette ..................... June, 1901
Exanapha Letourneau ............. June, 1901

Simon Chiras ..................... July, 1901
Ralph E. Lincoln ................ July, 1901
John Shaw ........................ September, 1901
Arthur St. Andre ................ November, 1901
Napoleon Turgeon ................. May, 1902
R. I. Dalton ......................... June, 1902

FORTY YEARS’ SERVICE (Continued)

Mesak Mantashigian .................... June, 1902
Oscar Martin ............................. July, 1902
E. A. Rooney ............................. July, 1902
James Finney ............................. September, 1902
William Ledue ............................ December, 1902
John Blaine ............................... February, 1903
John Pichette ............................. February, 1903
Broer DeVries ............................. March, 1903
W. Winford Jones ......................... August, 1903
John Wasnik ................................ August, 1903
Joseph Baillargeon ....................... June, 1904
Titus Cooper ............................... June, 1904
Patrick Duggan ............................ June, 1904
James Forsythe ............................ June, 1904
Esten Lermond ............................. November, 1904
William Walsh ............................ November, 1904
Albert Montgomery ....................... January, 1905
Arthur Prince .............................. January, 1905
Arthur Ballargeon ......................... March, 1905
Louis Laflamme ........................... April, 1905
Andrew Buwalda ........................... June, 1905
Stephen Chiras ............................ June, 1905
Joseph Dumais ............................ June, 1905
Joseph Hinehliife ........................ June, 1905
Arsan Ovian ............................... July, 1905
John Vanderzee ............................ July, 1905
Herman Zylstra ............................ July, 1905
David Blakely ............................. September, 1905
Harold Oakes .............................. September, 1905
Sol Ovian ................................. October, 1905
Joseph Courteau ......................... November, 1905
Gerben Oppawall ......................... November, 1905
Louis Veau ................................. November, 1905
Robert Blakely ............................ January, 1906
Andrew Trasavage ...................... February, 1906
Albert Buma .............................. April, 1906
Lucian Blouin ............................. April, 1906
Louis Chabot .............................. April, 1906
Harry Hamparasian ..................... April, 1906
Peter Ledoux .............................. April, 1906
Hugh Brown .............................. June, 1906
F. A. Corron .............................. June, 1906
Housep Hagopian ......................... June, 1906
Sipka Oppawall ......................... June, 1906
Paul Wheeler ............................. June, 1906
Nazaire Laferriere ...................... June, 1906
Hagop Hoogoian ........................ July, 1906
Samuel Cleland .......................... August, 1906
John Moscoffian ......................... August, 1906
Harry Stuart .............................. August, 1906
Adolf Morin ............................... September, 1906
James Krull ............................... October, 1906
Gerrit DeBoer ............................ October, 1906
Oliver Copeland ......................... November, 1906
Thomas Hamilton ....................... December, 1906
Arthur Bowley ........................... 1906
Felix Herbin .............................. 1906
Napoleon Millette ....................... 1906
Rinaldo Hoyle .................................. March, 1907
Ignas Witek .................................. March, 1907
Mark Haroutunian ................................. April, 1907
George Ferguson ................................ May, 1907
Arthur Jackman ................................ June, 1907
Peter Johnson .................................. June, 1907
Robert McKaig ................................ June, 1907
Arthur Marshall ................................ June, 1907
Arthur Clark .................................. September, 1907
J ohn Sullivan .................................. September, 1907
William Fedema ................................ October, 1907
Simon Wolock .................................. January, 1908
Willis Winchenback ............................... February, 1908
Chester Greenwood .............................. January, 1908
Robert Clark .................................. June, 1908
Peter Michalik .................................. June, 1908
Harvey Deslauriers ............................... November, 1908
James Clarke .................................. November, 1908
John Crabtree .................................. November, 1908
Joseph Reenu .................................. November, 1908
Moses Malkasion ................................ December, 1908
Andon Asadoorian ................................. January, 1909
Frank Donovan .................................. January, 1909
Kachadoor Boghosian ............................. February, 1909
A. J. Gamelin .................................. February, 1909
Simon Platukis .................................. March, 1909
Samuel Bedrosian ................................. April, 1909
Kaspar Hagopian ................................ April, 1909
W. H. Porcher .................................. February, 1909
F. M. Langlois .................................. April, 1909
David Magill .................................. April, 1909
Robert Gusney .................................. 1909
Philip Belanger .................................. June, 1909
James Jones ..................................... June, 1909
Martin O'Day .................................. June, 1909
Arthur Wright .................................. June, 1909
J. J. Foley ..................................... July, 1909
Gilbert Howard .................................. July, 1909
Sarkis Asadoorian ............................... August, 1909
Fred Cowburn .................................. November, 1909
Garabed DerSarkisian ............................ August, 1909
Ali R. Pouliot .................................. August, 1909
Oscar Simonian .................................. August, 1909
Michael Zylstra .................................. August, 1909
William Lawson ................................. September, 1909
John Martin ..................................... September, 1909
Irwin Hanny .................................... October, 1909
Joseph Hetherington ............................. October, 1909
Thomas Driscoll .................................. November, 1909
Edward Nuttall .................................. November, 1909
Walter Boutilier ................................. January, 1910
James Connor .................................. January, 1910
Harry E. Lees .................................. January, 1910
James Cahill .................................. February, 1910
Thomas Colthart ................................ March, 1910
Joseph Fenner .................................. March, 1910
Fred Kramer .................................. March, 1910
Richard Lemay .................................. March, 1910
Timothy Brosnahan ............................... April, 1910
Delle Duhamel ................................. April, 1910
Edgar Guptill .................................. April, 1910
J. C. Henderson ................................. April, 1910
Robert Smyth .................................. April, 1910
George Armstrong ............................... May, 1910
Peter Kurok .................................. May, 1910
Harold Kane .................................. June, 1910


FORTY YEARS' SERVICE (Continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steve Ozog</td>
<td>June, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leroy Clark</td>
<td>July, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>Madras Hamparoomian</td>
<td>July, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sydney R. Mason</td>
<td>July, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>Archie Fournier</td>
<td>October, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>James McCabe</td>
<td>November, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hagop Batekian</td>
<td>December, 1910</td>
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Retired

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Albertus Lafleur</td>
<td>December, 1895 to March, 1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ludger J. Roy</td>
<td>October, 1891 to June, 1940</td>
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<td>Charles Newton</td>
<td>January, 1895 to January, 1945</td>
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<td>James Leitch</td>
<td>October, 1898 to January, 1947</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fred Matthewman</td>
<td>July, 1896 to October, 1944</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Keyes</td>
<td>December, 1901 to August, 1949</td>
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<tr>
<td>Homer Flinton</td>
<td>May, 1898 to September, 1945</td>
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<tr>
<td>Homer Brouillette</td>
<td>August, 1897 to September, 1944</td>
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<td>Timothy Kennedy</td>
<td>June, 1891 to June, 1938</td>
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<td>William Ward</td>
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<td>Artie M. Meader</td>
<td>October, 1895 to January, 1942</td>
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<td>Robert Clark</td>
<td>July, 1895 to February, 1941</td>
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<td>A. F. Randles</td>
<td>June, 1895 to June, 1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Kane</td>
<td>July, 1906 to June, 1950</td>
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<td>W. J. Kearman</td>
<td>June, 1895 to July, 1939</td>
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<td>Hertsen Vanderburg</td>
<td>May, 1906 to February, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<td>William B. Henderson</td>
<td>May, 1900 to May, 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Timothy Nutter*</td>
<td>October, 1900 to 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis Blanchette</td>
<td>January, 1900 to August, 1942</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ysbrand Brouwer</td>
<td>February, 1908 to August, 1950</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. H. Bullock</td>
<td>August, 1902 to November, 1944</td>
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<td>Ernest C. Smith</td>
<td>August, 1903 to 1945</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Metcalf</td>
<td>November, 1906 to September, 1948</td>
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<td>Jacob Koistira</td>
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<td>John Howard</td>
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<td>Louis Bergeron</td>
<td>April, 1905 to August, 1945</td>
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<td>George Leech</td>
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<td>John Branigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel McKee</td>
<td>January, 1906 to June, 1945</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Ashton</td>
<td>October, 1902 to February, 1942</td>
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</table>
Samuel Finney was born in Clinton in 1880. Mr. Finney spent the entire period of his service on the Card Roll and Small Picker Work Job. In his long employment he has had six foremen.

James Marshall was born in Whitinsville in 1886. Jim started his career in the Whitin Plant working for David Marshall. For the past 32 years he has been selling machinery for Whitin.

Adolph Roy was born in Canada in 1881. Mr. Roy’s first job with Whitin was on the Spinning Small Parts Job. He has worked continuously in this department since April, 1900.

John VanderBaan was born in the Netherlands in 1880. His first job was in the Milling Department. For the past 32 years he has worked on the Drawing Job.

Frank Karoty was born in Lithuania in 1884. Frank’s first job was in the Cast Iron Room. He is now foreman of the Tin Shop. He has worked in this department for about 40 years.

Stephen Macholian was born in Harpoot, Armenia, in 1883. He began his career with Whitin in the Cast Iron Room. For the last 44 years Stephen has worked on the Comber Job.

Simeon Bourdon was born in Greenfield, New Hampshire, in 1880. Except for a short period working on Comber Erecting, he has been engaged on the Needle Job. In his long employment he has had six foremen. Mr. Bourdon became foreman of the Needle Department in May, 1946. He lives in South Sutton.

Fred Bousquet, born in Spencer in 1882, was first employed as a milling hand. Later he was appointed foreman of the Large Planer Job. After many years in this capacity he asked to be relieved of his responsibilities as foreman due to illness. He is presently a planer shaper hand on the Tool Job.

Thomas Wallace was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1871. His first job was in the Chuck Department. After four months Tom was transferred to the Large Planer Job where he has worked since except for a period during World War II when he helped on the Magneto Job. Three of his sons also work for Whitin.

GOLDEN MEMORIES

A banquet honoring the Whitin Senior Employees on August 31 was an extra special occasion for these nine men and E. Kent Swift, Chairman of the Board. These veterans celebrated their Golden Anniversary with the Whitin Machine Works. In recognition of his fifty years of service at the Whitin Machine Works, each was presented a Waltham gold pocket watch with commemorative inscriptions.
E ven as far back as 1896, the Whitin Machine Works was renowned for its large group of veteran employees. The following account of a 25-year veterans' reunion and interesting commentary on the Shop was taken from the Worcester Evening Gazette, August 22, 1896.

"Nothing quite so interesting or remarkable in the way of a reunion perhaps has even been held in this vicinity as the recent celebration of the 25-year veteran employees of the Whitin Machine Works at Whitinsville. It is rather an unusual thing for one man to pass a quarter of a century in the employ of any one concern, but a little investigation disclosed the surprising fact that upwards of 100 men had rounded out the stated periods at the works mentioned, and some much longer. The discovery was made the occasion of a jollification meeting which brought together about 90 of the old-timers.

"The Whitin Machine Works were founded in 1831 by the late John C. Whitin, who was born in 1807 and died in 1882. He began business in a very small way and with little means at his command but lived to see the works grow under his management into one of the great industries of the state. Prosperity from the first seemed to smile upon the works, and wise heads and hands have always been at the helm. Financial embarrassment, strikes or shutdowns for lack of business have been an unknown quantity. Year by year there has been growth. The little shop in which the first picker was made and the small band of men who helped to build the machine have given place to great brick structures and an army of nearly 1,500 hands. The works have long been famous as one of the most extensive plants engaged in the manufacturing of cotton mill machinery in the world, and were never in a more thriving condition than at the present time.

"The growth of the village has kept pace with that of the Machine Works, and it has grown from a little hamlet of a dozen houses into the Whitinsville of today, with its hundreds of beautiful homes, miles of well-kept streets, fine school-houses, and other public buildings, and its population of 3,000 prosperous people.

"The men employed and the owners of the works support the churches and with their families fill the pews on Sundays; and it may be said that even the ends of the earth feel the influence of the shops through the weekly donations to the missionary contribution boxes. The Machine Works gave to Mr. Whitin his wealth, and he in turn left a lasting monument of his generosity and love for the town in the shape of a handsome memorial building and hall.

"Sylvester G. Keith, who is now taking life easy at his pleasant home in town, enjoys the distinction of being the only living representative of the pioneer employees at the shop in 1838. He left there six years ago after a continuous service of 51 years. ... When he first came to Whitinsville it was indeed the day of small things. There were but a few houses and the working force at the shop consisted of but 12 men, including the proprietor. All of the work was done in a little wooden building that stood near the site of the present works. 'I was homesick and didn't want to stay,' said Mr. Keith, 'but here I am and have been here through all of those changes. ... John C. Whitin, the proprietor, used to work as hard and get as black as any of us' said the old veteran.

"'At first nothing but pickers were made and not many of them, but the business grew until it is what you see today, giving employment to hundreds of men and making all kinds of cotton mill machinery.' Mr. Keith was enthusiastic over the way the business had been conducted. He never heard of such a thing as a strike. Money was always ready on pay day, and no man was discharged simply because he was old."
THE NIGHT WAS FILLED WITH MUSIC

By Frank N. Stone

Although some there are whose favored ears detect in music a clarity and objectivity which escape the rest of us, we are content to let music speak to us in the unutterable, emotional language of the heart. Each of us can thus distill in his own soul the harmonies which he hears and, while music will perhaps hold captive the intensity of our emotions, she will allow free play to the various fantasies which her magic inspires. I hope, therefore, that I shall be forgiven if I describe in a subjective and somewhat rambling manner the Pops Concert presented by the Whitin Male Glee Club in the evening of August 22.

As my wife and I approached Vail Field I was filled with forebodings—a Pops Concert is a hazardous undertaking and so many things could go wrong. We were at the complete mercy of the weather which that day behaved like an absent-minded cook who could not quite determine what kind of dinner she would prepare or what ingredients belonged to the recipe. The orchestra had but recently been recruited and had had only one rehearsal with the Glee Club. There were innumerable details to be looked after and arrangements to be made: the furnishing of uniform attire for the singers; the building and placing of a shell; the provisions for an amplification system; securing illuminated music stands; placing and operating spotlights; the furnishing of parking facilities, etc., etc. Yet, it soon became apparent that I had no cause for concern. The orderly manner in which the cars of the hundreds of concert-goers were routed and parked presaged a smooth and enjoyable evening. Although Mr. Bryant Nichols cannot be lauded for the docility of the elements, he deserves high praise for having devoted his time and his talents to anticipating and overcoming so many problems, and for having provided so charming a setting for our concert. In transforming Vail Field into a concert stadium he had the unfailing assistance of our versatile Mr. P. B. Walker and of Mr. Burton A. Robie, the company's electrical engineer.

Once seated, we gave ourselves over to full enjoyment of the scene. Music at Vail Field! In the original Greek word, Music (μουσική) comprehended all of the arts of the Nine Muses, the culture of the mind as distinguished from Gymnastic (γυμναστική), the culture of the body. Here Gymnastic became the handmaiden of Music, spread for her a beautiful carpet of flawless green, and decked her with opalescent jewels of light. In the distance the
Village ponds reflected mysteriously the soft light of the moon, and trees and hills perfected the peaceful image. Overhead the clouds formed slowly changing patterns, now heroic, now gay, oddly combining vapor and moonlight to play tricks on our imagination.

The 60 singers began to ascend the platform and members of the orchestra hastily completed tuning of their instruments. Mr. C. Alexander Pelouquin mounted the podium, amid the warm applause of the audience, and the concert was soon on its way with the first selection by the orchestra. Leroy Anderson’s “Sleigh Ride” was not a seasonal offering but it was gay and refreshing, entirely suitable for a Pops Concert.

The chorus then sang “Stout-hearted Men” from Romberg’s “New Moon.” This was the Glee Club’s salute to the Navy. The men sang well and with authority. Yet, thoughts of war and its menace to the happiness of these, our stout-hearted men, played a disquieting and frenescent accompaniment to their song.

“Kingdom Comin’” by Henry Clay Work, next sung by the chorus, and “Dancing in the Dark” were two lyrical offerings which later received special praise from Raymond Morin, music critic of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.
"The Drinking Song" from Romberg's "The Student Prince" featured Alfred Melling as tenor soloist. The tenors shone in this virile selection and even our friends who are confirmed teetotalers sang with conviction.

The first part of the concert closed brilliantly with the "Entrance" and "March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

After a short intermission the concert continued with Grieg's A Minor Concerto. Mr. Peloquin demonstrated, not only his artistry at the piano, but also his wizardry in conducting the orchestra. The Glee Club members constituted themselves a special audience in seats reserved for them at each side of the orchestra platform, and it was evident that they also considered the Grieg piano concerto a high point in the evening's entertainment.

Since many of our associates are of Scotch descent, it may interest them to know that Grieg's paternal grandfather was a Grieg, native of Culloden, Scotland. Because of his Scotch-Norwegian ancestry and his exquisite lyrical feeling, Grieg was called the "Chopin of the North."

The audience enjoyed thoroughly Mr. Peloquin's re-creation of this noble composition which was hailed as a masterpiece from its very first performance. The music seemed to transform or enhance all it touched. The scene became even more picturesque and the occasion more romantic. Irresistibly out of the depths of memory came the lines:

And the night shall be filled with music
And the cares, that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

(The Day is Done—LONGFELLOW)

The singers then abandoned their role of audience and again formed their ranks before the shell. Their next selection was the well-known "Blue Danube" waltz by Johann Strauss, always a great favorite. This was followed by H. Arlen's "I Love a Parade." Forrest Noe was the baritone soloist, and he, the chorus and orchestra gave such an animated and enjoyable performance that the audience demanded an encore.

In the singing of "Dry Bones," a "spiritual" arranged by Fred Waring, the chorus and orchestra seemed to have as much fun as the audience.

Finally, the chorus sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Fred Waring. Francis Polucha, bass soloist, together with the chorus and orchestra gave a thrilling performance. It was a stirring experience, not only musically, but also patriotically.

Inevitably, I could see the gory "wine-press" which we may again be called upon to tread in the ever-recurring hope that we might make men free the world over. Yet, not out of weakness but out of love of harmony and concord, we pray that God may avert the war which threatens us and that He may preserve unto us our peaceful pursuits, our pleasant ways, our serene countrysides, all epitomized for us in the fine concert presented by the Whitin Male Glee Club on August 22.
The hard-to-beat Whitin Estate (plot P) wins first prize for its vegetable exhibit. Norman White deserves considerable credit for the excellence and attractiveness of the display.

Florist Arnold Banning's exhibit of dish gardens, corsages, and floral arrangements was one of the attractions of the show.

Third prize was awarded to Lemonine Field. Arthur Leavitt, a member of this group, is shown standing next to the exhibit.

Bruce Dudley, nephew of John at Merrill True.

WHAT HAPPENED

The Whitin Home Garden Club Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday, were awarded to Club members by Extension Service. The colorfully over 2000 visitors. One of the highlights was the entirily of vegetables by Merrill’s special entertainment program. It included Angus Parker, Jacob Hava, Harold Libby.
John Wiersma, Peter Johnson and Ernest Chase look over their arrangement of vegetables. This Johnson Avenue exhibit won second prize.

Mrs. Ernest Chase and Mrs. Jake Haringa admire the complete display of preserves exhibited by the wives of the Club members.

The 32nd Annual Garden Show owes its success this year to the above judges and committee men. Left to right: Walter Shaw, Homer Mills, judges; Merrill True, Jake Haringa, Dana Heald, Harold Libby and Angus Parker, committee.

Woodley and Ruth Wallis gaze in awe at the vegetable man.

The 32nd Annual Garden Show's 32nd annual exhibition in September 9. More than 200 ribbons from the Worcester County vegetable and flower exhibits attracted lights was the seven-foot man made of vegetables. The Show was climaxed with a routine of the magician, the double packed dog act. The committee included, Merrill True, Dana Heald and
Another season, having run its course once again, it is time for me to attempt to sum up our base hits and errors and to give you, our fans, a breakdown of what has been a most successful season for us.

With a record of 24 wins and 16 losses, we were nosed out of taking the league winner's pennant by one game; Milford annexing this with their record of 25 and 15. Nobody was sure as to the final outcome of the League down to the last week and we had a very good chance to win, or at least tie Milford. However, the Gods of Luck chose not to smile at us on two occasions in that final week...Milford taking us 1 to 0 on Sunday, August 21, and the straw that broke our back" was when Hopedale came up with five runs in the ninth on August 22, after Billy Scholz had gone eight full innings of no-run, no-hit pitching, only to see himself lose this one by a 5 to 2 count. Even with these two losses, we still had the possibility of a tie with Milford left, if Uxbridge could win but one game from Milford in their final three. This was not to be for Milford won one Friday and a double-header Saturday, August 26, from Uxbridge; then went on to defeat Douglas Sunday, the 27th, to sew up their truly great pennant drive.

The breakdown of our wins and losses in League play follows. Against Milford we had a seven win and three loss record, with Hopedale four wins and six losses; Douglas seven wins and three losses and against Uxbridge six wins and four losses. Our team batting averages for the year are listed on page 26.

Now to turn to the play-offs, our first opponent was Douglas who set us down by an 8 to 2 count on Saturday, September 2. Tom Casagrande started this one and was knocked out of the box after allowing three runs in the first inning; Amos Dixon and Jim O'Neil finished up but three runs were too much and Douglas had the first one. On Sunday, September 3, Billy Scholz threw a four-hitter in Douglas and earned himself a 2 to 1 win in a game held up for 40 minutes by rain. We won this one with single runs in the eighth and ninth, greatly aided by the poorest playing conditions under which yours truly has ever seen a Valley League game played. So we came down to the wire in this best of three series with Douglas. On September 4 again in Douglas Bob McNabb was belted for four runs by Douglas in the first relieved by Casagrande who then allowed only four hits the rest of the game. Whitins showed great spirit here by coming from behind with one run in the second, five in the fifth, and four more in the ninth, to win going away by a 10 to 4 count; and after three years we had finally made the play-off finals where our opponent turned out to be Milford. Again the first game was at Vail Field and again Tom Casagrande started but could not finish as Milford pounded him for nine runs and nine hits in six innings; Vic Derosier finished up shutting out Milford over the rest of the route. We could only get seven hits and four runs off Provinzano so again we were one down with two to go. On September 10, in Milford, Billy Scholz again showed his wares by holding Milford to four hits and winning via the shutout route 7 to 0. Having tied it all up again, the third and final game was played in Whitinsville, September 12. This was a storybook finish for we had lost the following men at the conclusion of League play and during the play-offs: Ed Magdziak, Jim Gibbons, Bob McNabb, Billy Scholz, Mike Roarke and Joe Pullano; then too, Nahigian had not been able to play due to a pulled muscle since August 17. So we fielded a most makeshift team and to top it all off, Bob Williams pulled one out of the very bottom of his bag of tricks for he started Vic Derosier who turned in as fine a five-hit performance as has ever been seen at Vail Field, and won by a 4 to 0 score.

So, after three long years, we had finally gone all the way and won ourselves a play-off. There were many individual stars during these play-offs and the shortness of space holds me from naming them individually. However, this was first and last a team victory and a victory for our fans who stayed with us through our ups and downs of this season.

The old woman at the customs was asked if she had anything to declare. "No, nothing at all," she replied. Upon being asked what was in the bottle in her suitcase, she quickly explained that it was holy water. The customs officer pulled out the cork and sniffed the bottle. Sternly he looked at the old lady. "That's whiskey!" "Glory be!" cried the offender. "A miracle!"

She: What were you doing after the accident?
He: Scraping up an acquaintance.

It's getting so it's cheaper to buy a violin than to get a haircut.

The parrot was trained to sing, and its owner had strings tied to the bird's legs. If he pulled the right string, it would sing "Yankee Doodle"; if the left, the parrot would give out with "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." One day a couple of inquisitive gents came to see the bird perform and the owner put it through its paces. "But what," inquired one of them, "would happen if you pulled both strings at the same time?"
"Okay, wise guy!" squawked the bird. "I'd fall on my face."

Two boys were talking over the Sunday School lesson. "Do you believe all that business about the devil?" one asked. "Heck, no," replied the other boy, "it's like that Santa Claus stuff...it's just your old man!"

Witness: He said that you were a sculptor but that you should wash more often.
Attorney: Give me his exact words. Witness: Well, he said you were a dirty chiseler.

Inscription on the tombstone of a waiter: "St. Peter finally caught his eye."

Question on a recent examination paper: If the President of the United States died, who would get the job?
Little Joe's answer: A Democratic undertaker.

A very little boy came home dejected from his first day at school. "Ain't goin' tomorrow," he said.
"Why not, dear?" asked his mother.
"Well, I can't read 'n I can't write 'n they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

Proud father: My son, what was the most difficult thing you learned to do at college?
Graduated son: Well, Dad, I think it was learning to open a beer bottle with a quarter.

Prisoner: The judge sent me here for the rest of my life.
Guard: Well, what's your complaint?
Prisoner: Do you call breaking rocks with a hammer a rest?

"Crop failures?" said the old timer. "Yes sir, I've seen a lot of them but none like the one in 1898. That year the corn crop was almost nothing. Why, we cooked some for dinner, and my father ate fourteen acres of corn at one meal!"

A couple of Scotsmen were walking along the road together and one was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked, "Jock, you must have plenty of money in there."
"Oh, no," said Jock, "that's my wife's false teeth...you see, there's too much eating between meals in our house."
BOLT AND PLANER JOBS
by Raymond Woodcome

The Planer-Bolt Job Softball team completed its 1950 season with a four-win and two-loss standing. Since the first two defeats the team sprung back and defeated the Methods Department Job 19-12, the Parkerizing Job 12-5, and the Winder Job 22-14. It is hard to give credit to any one player but credit should be given to our ace pitcher Phil Brown. Credit should also be given to Fred Trask and Paul Hale for their exhibitions. John MacNally was our fireman. Although only called on once to put the fire out, he came through.

The annual New York trip started in our department a few years ago was a great success this year. The gang attended the Michigan-Army game at Yankee Stadium on October 14. Among those making the trip this year were: William Baszner, Fred Siepietowski, Ray Woodcome, Ray Young, Louis Gilroy, William Leaver, Jack Ratcliffe, Harry Cornell, Norman Lightbown, Mike Jackman, Phil Jackman, Jack Siepietowski, Charles Sohigian, Amie Brochu, Tom Cawley, Don Gauthier, Fred Nuttall, Archie Garvais and John Lathrop.

We are glad to have Andre Labbe back to work with us again after a period of eight weeks' sick leave... John Toohey received word from Walter Cimochowski who is now in training at the Great Lakes training base. Things are a little tough he tells us but would like to hear from anyone. His address is, Walter Cimochowski, 8, R., Co. 250, U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Illinois. Madeline Abbiuso has returned from her Labor Day week-end trip to points of interest in Canada. Eleanor Kurza and Doris Richard went to Fitchburg September 5 to witness Irma Cronin, daughter of Myrtle Cronin, take her first vows in the sisterhood. Miss Cronin is a member of the Sisters of Presentation... William Belisle has retired. He will be missed by his many friends... Stanley Chickey is reported resting comfortably after his appendix operation. Also reported making rapid progress is Ray Duhamel who narrowly missed losing the sight of one eye from an accident... We are very glad to know that there are many in our departments that are furthering their educations by means of night school. John Kulungian is entering Trade School to study mechanics. Roxie Assdorin is studying Retail Merchandising at Worcester Junior College, and John Foley is taking up Real Estate Law at Worcester Junior College.

JOBBING, INSPECTION, AND NEEDLE DEPARTMENTS
by Elsie Finnema

Department 489 welcomes back Helen DeMague and Celia Kelliger. George Aspinwal has come to our department from No. 448. We hope your stay with us will be a pleasant one, George.

The girls of Department 425 had a farewell party for Esther Ward at the Colonial Club, Webster. They presented her with luggage. Esther has entered Bay Path in Springfield. We wish you the best of luck, Esther.

Raymond Schotanus has passed his physical and is waiting to be called in the regular Army. Congratulations, Ray!

William Brosnan has left the employ of the Whitney Machine Works to enter the priesthood. On behalf of the members of the Drafting Room, Siguard Helland presented Bill with a Hamilton watch.
The 1950 Sales Conference held at the Whittingsville Golf Club on July 27 was attended by:


Second row, right: Lucius M. Hair (Charlotte), Eugene M. Kennedy, James A. Robertson.

SPINDLE JOB
by Edward Bates

SPINDLE JOB PERSONALITY: John J. Fichette started work with the Whitin Machine Works in 1903. He worked his first 10 years on the Comber Job with Benjamin Graves as his foreman. John was transferred to the Spindle Job in 1913 as a toolmaker. For a time he was a supervisor on this job and is now on finish straightening spindles. His hobbies are: Drumming in orchestras and bands and directing minstrel shows.

Within the past month three men have left the job: Victor Person, Carmy Duseo and Francis Adamski. . . . Harry Gallway of Sathersville has acquired a new hobby. He has just purchased two goats. . . . The bowling team is off to a good start. They have won 8 and lost 0. They expect their stiffest competition from the Grind Job. Albert Kershaw, the captain, is showing a decided improvement and is expected to be a great asset to the team. The bowling members of the team are: Albert Kershaw, Paul Blaine, Chet Jones, Victor Cervais, Benjamin Mezynski and Paul Mathieu. The team would like to see more rooters at the alleys. . . . Department 440 welcomes these men to the job: Albert Violette, Roy Henry, Wallace Smith, Richard Lynch, Henry Demuth, Jr., William Petrin and Mirza Misakian.

BOX JOB
by Bernice Asdikian

Bill Murphy has been traveling again. This time he made a memorable trip to Nova Scotia, and in all, covered 3000 miles. One of the most picturesque spots he visited was the Five Islands. Each island is a little larger than the other, and through one is an archway, which looks like an entrance to the sea. Here there is a great deal of salmon fishing and Bill does enjoy that sport immensely.

Department 440 is justly proud of Frank O'Brien. He was recently elected councilman from the 3rd Ward of Woosocket, R. I. Frank has been active as a leader of the Boy Scouts and helps to direct the activities of the Canteen of St. Charles' Church. We are sure he will be a success in his first bow to politics. So all of us say, "Congratulations, Councilman O'Brien!"

Our favorite gardener, Joe Lemieux, brought in an oddity a few weeks ago. Tomatoes are usually grown singularly, but Joe raises them with three tomatoes on one stem. They looked good, too, and I'm still wondering who took those tomatoes home.

Nelson Bartlett is our latest television fan. He recently bought a set, but his landlord is not TV-minded. So could be— one television set for sale—cheap.

Fred Pope, our timekeeper, formerly of Worcester, is now residing at the Blue Eagle Inn. We hope you'll enjoy our town, Freddie.

Leo Duda had an operation at Cushing Hospital in Framingham. It is good to see him back at his nailing machine once more.

. . . Roland Guertin, "Red" Jones and Al Blanchette were some of the members of a deep-sea fishing trip at Plymouth. Foreman Al walked off with a prize for catching the second largest fish.

ROVING SMALL PARTS.
FLYER JOB AND ERECTING
by Marcel Lustenberger

Bill Leduc admits he is a changed man. He has changed from the Yankees and is now a Red Sox fan! . . . Dean Perkins must be doing a good job as master of the Uxbridge Grange, as he was elected to a second term a short while ago. . . . We admire a man with the courage to say "No" and Hector Chausse is just that sort of man. In spite of the tears and pleading of his wife and family for a television set, he said a firm "No" and meant it. P.S. The new television set was installed last month. . . . Arthur Belseth has been coming in mornings with vivid accounts of what he had seen on television the night before. This was quite puzzling to those who knew he did not have a set until it was discovered he was spending his evenings on the porch of friends, watching television through the window.

Fred Chelles, wearing a pair of white shoes to work, took such a kidding that the next day he painted the shoes black; and "Red" Murray, seen working barefooted grading a lawn the other Saturday, received a pair of well-worn shoes as a gift from co-workers.

Understand Heinie Wassner sent a pair of pants to the cleaners and when he went after them they couldn't be found. The pants were finally found, being worn by one of the girls who worked there. She said they looked so much like a pair of her own that she had made a mistake and wore them. How come, Heinie? . . . And who was that man seen hopping into his car in the parking lot, and hastily removing his pants? Why, Bill Lyman, who discovered a wasp had crawled

up his pants and was giving Bill the works.

. . . Al Belanger’s dog who was supposed to keep Al’s garden free of woodchucks got so friendly with the woodchucks that they played together in the garden. This friendship came to an end when the playing got too rough and the woodchuck bit Al’s dog on the ear.

Lorn Ramsey of Department 435 has a very smart son. When his mother asked Bobby what his eyes were for he said, “to see with, mamma, and my nose is to smell with, my ears to hear with, my tongue to taste with and my legs to put my pants on.”

Tony Eccleston of the abrasive rattlers bought a hot dog at one of Rhode Island’s race tracks, and swears he found a piece of blue silk ribbon inside the frankfurter. He got mad at the waitress and told her he didn’t mind eating the horse, but when it came to eating the jockey that was going a little too far.

SCREW JOB

by Connie Blouin and Jane Ann Rondeau

Chet McQuilken was called back into the Seabees, and was given a stag party by the men of the Job. We hope you will be back on the Job soon, Chet. Everyone must have dressed elaborately for this party because one of the men went dressed in his western outfit. Did you wear your spurs too, Harry?

Someone must have broken a mirror in your family, “Peanuts.” In the past month you’ve certainly had your share of bad luck. The front end of your car was smashed, your lawn mower broken, and last but not least your clutch gave way in your car on the way home from Indiana. Cheer up! only six more years to go.

The personnel of Department 411, namely Norman Lightbown, Walter Lanagan, “Peanuts” Johnson, Leon Atteridge and William Mayberry, have gone golf-minded. William Mayberry recently purchased a pair of golf knickers. “Peanuts” and William Mayberry must be playing golf baseball style. “Peanuts” hit a ball that bounded off of a tree about 40 feet away, and Bill caught it on the fly, in back of “Peanuts.” They have said that they will challenge anybody that has not broken the score of 100.

NICKEL-PLATING AND PARKERIZING

by Rene Ethier

The Nickel-plating and Parkerizing jobs bid farewell to Andrew Cloutier and Paul Fontaine who have been called to duty in the Army. Good luck and best wishes, boys. Our hearts will be with you both.

Dan Beauchamp enjoyed his Labor Day week end with his wife and family at Mohawk Trail. We all seem to think the trip was too much for Dan as he had to take an extra day to rest up at home. Dan’s eldest son Norman is serving with U. S. forces in Germany. . . . The “welcome mat” this month is out to Ruth Magill, Richard Grey and Jacob Jelksma.

Irene Milkman and Beatrice Forsythe are at home recuperating from recent operations at the Memorial Hospital, Worcester. . . . Sheila Kempton appears to be using over-sized powder puffs. She is working in the Nickel-plating Room office. Quite a heavy fog, says Ernest Lawson. . . . Bob Stewart has taken up his new residence on Granite Street, Uxbridge. Good luck in your new home, Bob.

The 431-431A Softball Club is getting all primed for the 1951 season, trying to work out a schedule. Our season’s record was five wins and three losses. Our old pro, Cliff Rivet, who is recuperating from a strained muscle, will be back with us by then. So fellows keep a watchful eye for those Nickel-platers in 1951.

The column this month was written by Henrietta Duda.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by “Rusty” Malkadian

When this issue arrives it will be football season and baseball will be just a memory. It’s just as well, too. The way the American League race finished it had all the Yankee, Red Sox and Tiger fans half crazy. Cookie Barnes said after last year’s tight finish between the Yanks and Red Sox, that this year he wasn’t going to worry over the Sox at all. Well he did. He was hooked up in many a verbal battle with brother Romaseo and his partner Doc Couillard, the Yankee men. . . . Ed Forsythe is our newest television buyer. Ed has just bought a new TV set and is very well pleased with it. “The only fault with the set is that it keeps me up too late,” said Ed. . . . Harry Gerkoviziez has been called into the service of Uncle Sam for his second hitch. He had to report to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. The
boys here on the Job were mighty sorry to see Harry leave. His fellow associates presented him with a pen and pencil set and Cookie Barnes M.C. . . . The men on the Job feel that every boy entering the Service from this department should be given a pen and pencil set. The motion has been made and carried to follow this procedure in the future. . . . Art Houle is shopping around for a good used auto aerial these days. He recently tore the aerial off his car when he tried to drive under some clothes lines. Gene Poulet has entered the Service and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Gene was also given a pen and pencil set. . . . Al Violette has also entered the Service and is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. He was given a pen set, too. Charles Skaff, our time clerk on 418, is tired of living alone. He recently married a very nice young lady from Uxbridge. On their honeymoon they visited New York and travelled up as far as Albany. We wish them the best of luck.

STOCK ROOM 406
by John Mahoney

Congratulations to Mike Hekelian who became a proud father recently. The bundle from heaven is a son named Abraham. . . . Leo Bouvier, a very dependable expediter for 406, left us to resume his work for the Production Department. Our office staff will feel your absence very much, Leo. The best of luck to you on your new job. . . . Irene (Leblanc) Croke is residing in Woonsocket, R. I., since her marriage to Walter Croke on August 21. . . . A newcomer to 406 office is Leo A. Levesque from Woonsocket, R. I. Welcome to our group, Leo.

FREIGHT HOUSE
by Harold Libby

Nancy Britten of the Freight Office 453 recently gave a fine demonstration of high jumping. Monday morning, August 21, Nancy was serenely walking past one of the large trailer trucks outside Mr. St. Andre's office, when the driver (quite accidently) gave a luscious pull on the air horn. Observers are sure she came within two inches of breaking all known records of the women's high jump. Some even think she should enter the next Olympics.

A double shower was held on August 12 honoring the marriage of Helen O'Brien, Department 453, to James Buckley, Department 426, on September 9. The shower was held at the Eagles' Hall in North Uxbridge. The couple was presented with a purse of money.

WOOD PATTERNS
AND GENERAL MACHINING
by Clarence Visser

John Dominick, of the Pattern Shop, left last month to enter the Navy. He has been with us for the past three years. We all wish him the best of luck with his new career. . . . James Magowan, of the U. S. Navy, has been assigned to the U.S.S. "McKinley" in the Pacific.

Bagpipes and dress swords welcomed the return of Freddie Robertson from his recent visit to Scotland. Freddie tells us he enjoyed his trip very much and especially his ride in a Humba. The Humba is a type of automobile which was first built for the King of England for his trip to Australia. Fred was fortunate in having a friend who had purchased this type of car.

Last month Bob Shaw, of the Wood Pattern Shop, and Louis Smith, of the Carpenter Shop, were out taking a spin in Bob's new sailboat. Everything was fine until a strong gust of wind came up and over they went. However, the Sea Scouts saw the mishap and were out to the rescue with blankets and lines.

PICKERS AND DRAWING
by Sydney Miedema

After three weeks of intensive training, we may now congratulate Christine Rajotte on passing her driver's test. . . . We welcome Ray Richards, apprentice, to our department. He will be with us for several months' training. . . . John Sulyma has just about rounded out the canning and preserving season by putting up 70 quarts of tomatoes, 30 pints of grape jelly, with his dear wife doing most of the work. . . . Charlie (Stapler) Munsch has left No. 16 Crib and is now being installed at No. 15. Ernie Mezaro is the new stock attendant at No. 16. . . . Congratulations go to Archie Burroughs of Department 416 who retired the last of August after 25 years of service in the Whitin Machine Works. He was presented a purse of money by spokesman Eston Hill, on behalf of his fellow workers. . . . Rose Coporale has been transferred from Linwood branch to Department 446 as inspector on small parts.

Sam Finney, of the Picker Job, receives a gold watch chain from his fellow associates on the occasion of his Fiftieth Anniversary with the Whitin Machine Works. Presentation was made by Roger Brisette. From left: Aime Couture, Harmon Miedema, Bill Sibley, John Sulyma, Martin Haringa, Vassel Baker, John Brezniak, Dick Porter, Charlie Varney, Henry Hall, Sydney Miedema, Tunney Oliver, Joe Gervais, Ben Vearny, Bob Larrivere, Norman Gagnon and Henry Pontbriant.
The Mystery Photo for September was Armand Pinsonnault of the Bolt Job. The new Photo Mystery is on the right. He had this picture taken at the age of sixteen in his first long pants. He has been with Whitin for 30 years.

OUTSIDE CREWS
by Bill Scanlon

Jackie Collins is a new member added to the Shop Garage. He is working as a helper on Pat Convent's truck. The boys wish him luck on his new job.

The bowling crowd at the Garage played their first game of the season September 7, at the Pythian building. Rudy Valley is still pleased the way they took hold after their long absence. He is looking forward to some higher scores this season. Pat Convent is trying out his new Hillman car over the Mohawk Trail. He wants to prove to the boys that this vehicle uses one-third less gas than our larger American cars. This is the second English car that Pat has owned and he claims they can't be beat anywhere.

Pete Prymac is going to Winnipeg on his vacation to visit his relations and from there he will stop off at Montreal and a few other places of interest.

TOOL JOB
by Russell Bailey

In the final game of the baseball season, Art Barley's Toolmakers walloped Al Morin's Maintenance Nine by a lopsided score of 10 to 4. The game was highlighted by home runs off the bats of Phil Skellen and Jim Malley. Also a spectacular dive into second base was made by Gene Caron. Most of the runs were unearned because everyone was bootin' the ball, but in direct contrast some of the circus catches performed could only be made by a pickup crew of sandlots in a free-for-all ball game such as this one. Babe Lussier, hurling for the Toolmakers, proved he still had a little stuff left over from his high-school days by his creditable performance on the mound. All in all everyone enjoyed themselves, which was far more important than the ultimate decision. Well, so much for that. Bowling is now the order of the day.

Did you know: that in 1926 Johnny Wiesma worked as a male attendant at the Christians Psychopathic Hospital in Cottleville, Mich., treating the insane ... that Tommy Postma has donated 28 pints of blood to various hospitals as a member of the Whittinsville Blood Donors Club. This is not only a record, but an individual achievement ...

that a member of the Gammon family has worked on the Tool Job for the past 80 years. Back in 1871 John Henry Gammon served his apprenticeship on the department. He was succeeded by Henry Elmer, his son, and Fred, his grandson. Fred and his dad are still with us ... that Phil Ryan was a newsboy on the streets of County Cork, Ireland, his birthplace ... that Sid Baker, supervisor of small tools, was a chauffeur back in 1933.

RING JOB
by Everett A. Gaspar

There will be a hot time in the Pythian Alkays on Friday nights as the Ring Job Bowling League has started another season. Ernie Tremblay has a high three string total of 341 and high average of 105. What say, fellows, let's give him a little competition. The teams and their personnel are as follows: FIREFLIES—Ernie Glode, Captain, M. Ezoo, Chick Winehll, R. McClane and Florus Ebbeling. HORNETS—Walter Lawton, Captain, E. Handfield, Sam Magill, Bob Caston and Edgar Pariseau. LONGSHOTS—Ernie Tremblay, Captain, Arnold Patella, Lennie Roy, Art Morin and Eddie Ebbeling.

Among recent visitors to the Springfield Fair were Theresa and "Tut" Morin and Bill Malley. All three enjoyed the auto races. Joe Witek attended the Brockton Fair. ... Doris Flook recently came in on a Monday morning feeling a bit woody from a Sunday afternoon plane ride. She does go up quite frequently, but picked a rough afternoon this time. Next time, Doris, let's check the weather reports first. ... It is beginning to look like old times on the Job as many of the former employees are coming back—among them are Yvonne Gueremont, Anna bella Lemay, Arnold Patella, Ernie Glode and Bill Goss. Titus Ebbeling, Jr., came to us from Department 414 and Dave Hemingway came back from Department 438. A former employee of prewar days came back also, Emile Roy.

Best wishes of the Job go to Alice Cahill who is recuperating from a serious operation. Alice is the senior female employee of the department and is missed by all. Hurry back, Alice. ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boucheard celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and enjoyed a trip to New York on the week end of September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemay recently celebrated their 18th anniversary. Congratulations, folks. Congrats also to Berylle Doble who now owns a 1939 Plymouth.

COMBER JOB
by Hector Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zylstra observed their 48th wedding anniversary September 11. We of the Comber Job wish them many more years of happiness. ... The Comber Job welcomes back to its group Robert Poulot, Ainslee Westover, John Walker, Kendall Prior. Mr. Donald Racicot has left us to attend a Mechanic's School at Bedford Airport. ... On his retirement last month, Albert Kershaw was presented...
a purse of money by his fellow employees. Douglas Gilchrist has been elected commander of the Marshall Leland Post, A. L. of Upton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kooistra journeyed with their daughter to Grand Rapids, Mich., over the Labor Day week end. Miss Kooistra plans to attend Calvin College this fall. The party stopped off at Niagara Falls and visited with families of Rev. R. Bolt and Rev. L. Van Laar both of whom wished to be remembered to their friends in Whitinsville.

**ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT**
by Fern Coombs

One week end recently Tom Mateer and his brother Charlie of the Methods Department took a little 200-mile ride by way of the Cape Cod Canal on James Daubney’s boat.

Jim Daubney’s boat riding at anchor

From all accounts our adventurers had a wonderful time despite high waves and higher winds. The climax of the trip came when they awoke early Sunday morning to find themselves being towed out to sea by the fishing boat they had tied up to the night before. Jim doesn’t believe his guests are the hardy sailors they maintain to be. They are still telling how cold they were during the night. He claims he was nice and warm—
in his sleeping bag.

We would like to welcome Fred Keene and Edmond Bartlett to the Electrical Department. They are both starting on the apprentice program. Good luck, boys.

Among the vacationers this month is Burton Robie. He didn’t say much about his plans except he was going to get in his car and go. Sounds like Burt. He certainly likes his Ford. The Springfield Fair always attracts a large crowd. Among them this year were Howard Stockwell, Mike Pristawa and Fern Coombs.

**SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING JOB**
by Francis Horan

One if by land, two if by sea, when the ball game is over, on this certain corner the bus will be. The two Bills, Rutana and Wilson, must have been a little worried when they didn’t find the bus on the afore-mentioned corner in Boston, and though it was directly across the street they kept looking and looking without locating it. Finally they were rounded up by the rest of the party and everyone started for home. Jack Walker has been betting against the Red Sox in each of their games. In the beginning he promised to pay off his bets with a bar of candy but he has lost so many times that he now wants to settle his accounts with bubble gum.

At the Hadley Garden Exhibit and was glad to see that Oscar May had won two firsts and two seconds for his dahlias, a first for cauliflower and a first for watermelon. Congratulations! Pals seem to be in the news this month. Ken Gauthier, while working on his house, dropped a pail of paint and splashed it all over one of the walls. Clint White came out of the telephone booth the other day with such a gusto that Bob Couture in trying to avoid him stepped into a pail of water.

Nice to see the Division stepping up production, and they are not war orders either. They are just natural business demands.


Back from a check-up at Cushing and found to be as menacing as ever is the one and only Dillinger.

Don Simmons has been transferred to the Production Department. Hope he can chase a few of those shortages so that his former co-workers will have a glad hand for him.

**GEAR JOB**
by Doris Audet

In 1912 two brothers parted, destined not to meet again until July, 1950. For 38 years, Frank Stempkowski dreamed of the day when he would again see his brother Paul. In July Frank and his family travelled to Chicago where a reunion of the two brothers was held. We believe Frank when he says, “You just can’t explain the feeling you get when you meet your brother after a lapse of so many years. It’s wonderful.”

The Gear Job’s loss is Uncle Sam’s gain. Don King, our night supervisor, was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Air Force. He was a technical sergeant in the Air Force Reserve and was recalled, in grade, as an aerial engineer, and reported for duty on September 2. We all wish Don the best of luck and we hope it won’t be long before he is back on the Job again.

Our congratulations to Francis Jackson who has just been appointed night supervisor. Francis was formerly one of our gear cutter operators.

Bruce McMahon has left No. 15 Stock Crib located on the Gear Job, to assume his new duties as an apprentice. Lots of luck to you, Bruce. We welcome Wilfred Brisson to the department and Charles Munsh, to No. 15 Stock Crib. We hope both you enjoy your stay on the Gear Job. Who said the age of chivalry has passed? It surely hasn’t on the Gear Job. On these rainy mornings, Frank (Sir Walter) Laffamme may be seen on one knee removing the rubbers from the girls’ feet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and son James, Jr., spent the Labor Day week end at Nutley, N. J. Joan Woodall, production clerk in No. 15 Stock Crib, is as happy as a meadow lark these days, for on September 23, at St. Denis’ Church in East

Douglas, Joan became the bride of Harry Colton, Jr. Congratulations to you both.

Rene Tanerrell, Gerard Larochelle, Emile Roy, Bernard Howard, Bernard Skillens, Jim Casey, Roland Dion and Morton Greenhalgh traveled to Boston’s Fenway Park to see the Yankee-Red Sox night game. What made this party most interesting was the fact that the boys were evenly divided in their choice of pennant winners, with the most rabid Yankee rooting for Emile Roy, and needless to say poor Emile was in trouble all night. The champion hot-dog eaters turned out to be the two Bernards—Howard and Skillens, with Roland Dion being in a class of his own when it comes to eating peanuts.

**GRINDER JOB**
by Dorothy Antolian

Robert Burns left September 20 for a trip to Belfast, Ireland, and plans to return November 15. While there, Mr. Burns will visit his relatives. Bob was presented a leather traveling bag on behalf of his co-workers. The presentation was made by Foreman George Moran.

Two of our employees were recently out on sick leave. Herman Pecard, inseparable from those story he smokes, remains out, but David “Yank” Balsley reported back to work September 18 more chipper than ever. Birthdays come and go, but James Connors, Helen Sitnik and Fred Valle could not get the day by without the fact being known. Why fight it, gang? We all celebrate once a year, though it's said Frank Maneini, our planner, celebrates twice a year. How come? Five new men have been added to the night shift: Henri Aube, Paul Nelsusan, Abraham Leccour, Wilbert Perris and Norman Deragon. We hope you fellows enjoy working here, it helps, you know. Two night men, Kenneth Cram and Ralph Aubuchon, are leaving to take up employment elsewhere. Good luck, fellows.

The day shift has four new men: William Dugan, George Cote, Ted Minior and Gerald Lawrence. Gerry will soon be joining Uncle Sam’s forces. He has already passed his physical.
WINDER JOB
by "Dorsey" Devlin

This month's caricature (a little exaggerated) depicts Leo Ethier, star outfielder on the Winder Softball team, bounding off the foul pole in a recent game to make a spectacular catch. Oliver Baker stands by promising Leo a white slip if he doesn't come down with the ball.

While on the subject of softball, I would like to reminisce on the past season. As this column is written, we have a record of four wins. We defeated Production, Parkerizing, Bolt Job and Wage Standards, with one loss to the Bolt Job 25 to 7, in a second game. In all fairness to the Winder boys who played, we must note (not intended to alibi) that through circumstances beyond their control, Moscow Murray, Chuck Wade, Frank Zajone and Joe Maisto, did not put in an appearance for this contest. A third game will be played with the Bolt Job and one with Department 429 before we hang up our spikes for this year.

It is very much in evidence, that the Production Department, with Ticky Romasco at the helm, is much more concerned over the fate of the New York Yankees than he is to continue the chicken supper series with the Winders, and so the Winder boys have informed me, that they are willing to sit on that one-game win and hold a supper at their own expense.

The boys unanimously voted Leo Ethier the team's most valuable player, with second choice going to Sooey DeGaetano, the fiery Duochee type manager, who took over the reins during the latter part of the season.

Cast Iron Dust: Lem Lemoine, Cy Landry and Henry Jaquett preparing to help out "Gibber" Burk in case of another dose of gas rationing. The Winder fair sex holding another of their get-togethers at Ma Glockner's in Bellingham. Joe Maisto, a confirmed Yankee rooter, and Floyd Gudamnski, a Red Sox rooter, going vice versa in the dying moments of the season.

Leo Picard leaving to work full time on his chicken farm and taking along the best wishes for success from all of us. Alice Elsley (my girl Friday) going on a six months' leave of absence to recuperate from an operation. Best wishes to Maggie McBrataey from all the gang.

WHITIN BASEBALL TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

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FOUNDRY
by Fred MacDonald

Joseph Guide of the Foundry Office and Mrs. Guide celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on September 21 in Boston.

New employees welcomed to Department 404: Peter McCallum, Normand Perris and Willie Dandy.

Albert DeYoung is back to work on the Squeezer Unit after being on sick leave for some time. Joseph Dos Santos is in the hospital suffering from a sore back.

Roland Heroux and Arthur Bessette were called back into the Marines recently. Stewart White, Foundry apprentice trainee, was called back into the Navy and Gerald Brouillette has joined the Marines.

The Winder girls enjoy a chicken dinner at Ma Glockner's. From the left: Celia Donaldson, Rita Skinyon, Evelyn Johnston, Helen Deluca, Agatha Guertin, Kay Kane and Josie Trajanoski.

Faces on 449 are Gerald Leveille, tool crib attendant, and Bill Vanness, Jr., in Inspection. Sooey and yours truly, two against the world, wondering how the rest are going to feel about the Red Sox bridesmaids again this year. Louis Pambuku starting college for one day, only to receive a greeting from Uncle Sam. Frank "Dropo" Zajone going for preinduction physical and still wondering. Norman Derosiers, who is in the Rhode Island Air National Guard awaiting call. Eva Barnes, who deserves a note of thanks for being a pretty good scorekeeper and Virginia Dion, our number one rooter.

Gordon Cady, grandson of Roland Hanson, with a Bounder he caught at Hog Island
BOLSTER JOB
by Bizar Hagopian
Members of the Bolster Job bid farewell to Staff Sergeants Melvin Calhoun. He is a member of Co. “B,” Engineers, of the National Guard Unit, Woonsocket, R. I. He left several weeks ago for army training at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Back on the Job after several weeks of absence on account of illnesses are Henry Jarvis, Job Cournoyer, and Edmund Landry. We are glad to see them back. Still on the sick list are Doria Boulanger and Clara Laurendeau. We hope the latter gets well soon.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
by Janet Pielieski and Mame Britton
Congratulations to Sydney R. Mason on his completion of 40 years service in the Repair Department. He has also served as secretary of the Whitin Machine Works for many years. Mr. Mason was presented his service pin by Mr. J. Hugh Bolton.

We extend the welcome mat to Helen Valleda and Charlie Polucha. We hope they will be happy with us.

It is lucky some members of the department that the electricity does not go off every night. Maybe Rose should invest in a good-old-fashioned alarm clock if she wishes to get to work on time.

The evening of September 12 was an entertaining one for the girls of the Repair Department. Four of their members were honored with a party at the Colonial Club in Webster. Alice Bloom is leaving to attend New England Conservatory of Music; Carol Scegag and Ruth Cormier are leaving for new positions; Joyce Booth will become the bride of Fred Rondeau. We wish them all the very best of luck.

WAGE STANDARDS
by Angelina Fettuccia
This month we welcome Nancy Seagrave of Uxbridge. The best of luck was wished to Barbara Haworth who has entered Westbrook Junior College and to Raymond Buma who has resumed his studies at Northwestern University. Also best wishes were extended to Serge Ankuda, Ted Piekos and John Bloom who have secured new positions.

On September 6, the girls of the office held a party at the Lafayette House in Framingham. The party was in honor of Kay Coady’s marriage on September 9. A speedy recovery is wished to Lloyd Flint who is out sick with a heart ailment.

Birthday greetings for September are extended to: William Barrett, Frank Martin, M. Lynn Richardson and Ronald King.

Wage Standards defeated the Cost Department 8 to 6 in a softball game on August 23 at Plummer’s Field. On August 30, the Winder Job took the Time Study Men 11 to 10 at the Linwood Field. The annex of Wage Standards, known as the “Bull Pen,” located across from the “Chemistry Lab” has finally joined its office staff in their new office. They were in temporary quarters for a couple of years.

CAST IRON ROOM
by Donald Dumas
This month we welcome to our department Norton Clarkson and Edgar Scott, both of whom are apprenticing in the Cast Iron Room.

We extend birthday greetings this month to Albert Zuidema, Herbert Johnson and Morris Chaplin.

We wish a speedy recovery to Neil Cota, confined to his home with an infected leg and to Henry DeCelle, who is suffering from a heart ailment.

A few of the more fortunate ones in this department took trips over Labor Day. Joseph Gravel, Roland Tardie and Herve Bonin visited Canada and Joseph Usher went to Presque Isle, Maine.

This month’s personality is Alice VanderBaan. Alice works for Bernard Shaw. She has four years’ service in the Shop. Alice lives at Cottage Street but soon will move into her own home. She was born in Holland and came to this country at the age of six.

Alice VanderBaan

She has lived in the States for 26 years and became a citizen in 1925. Alice is married to James VanderBaan, a former special police officer in the town. Her main hobby is crocheting at which she is very adept. She has a pleasing personality and is well liked by all who know her.

We are all wondering what price Joe Prior, of Metal Pattern Repairs, is getting for fish these days. Joe’s dog, which is supposed to be one of the best rabbit hunters in the town, recently returned home with a perch in his mouth.

CARDS AND CARPENTER SHOP
by Millie Turgeon
We have a new apprentice on the job in the person of Richard Gjetema. This is his first job in serving his apprenticeship. We want you to feel right at home, Dick. He’s quite a blueberry picker, and can fill a pail in no time flat.

We are sorry to hear about Mary Paul’s accident. Mary was just leaving her sister’s home to attend a wedding when she fell down a few cement steps outside, breaking one leg and badly bruising the bone of the other. She’ll be out about three months. We miss her and her good-natured kidding. Make it a short three months, Mary! Last month, we spoke about Sid Daubney taking a try at stock car racing, but what was not mentioned was his driving car No. 31, and how brave he was. He chased all the others cars in. His car broke down and had to go to the infirmary for repairs. The boys on the job want to see No. 31 running away from the others. Better luck next time, Sid.

We have practically a whole new bowling team representing the Cast Iron Job at the Sparetime Alleys this year, captained by Henry “Mutt” Mathurin, with Johnny Sotek, Ernie Bonoyer, Paul “Shadow” Beauregard, Evans Bedigian, and our former Red Sox ball player Louis “Chevry” Lucier, completing the team.

Although they are not bowlers, only five bowl each match, low man dropping out for the following week. One of the boys was given a pair of “bowling” shoes (someone’s old discarded work shoes), but they didn’t work. He had a pretty tough night the second week. (They don’t set em up in the gutters.) They took all four points the first match, but lost all the second week.

A women’s bowling league has been organized at the Pythian Alleys with six teams. Our town has had men’s leagues and mixed leagues but it’s been a long time, if ever, when there was a women’s league. Although it is not a shop league, many of the girls represent various departments of the Whitin Machine Works, or have been employed here, but not all, as the league is not limited to any particular group. It is just a social league with a sociable crowd, so let’s have fun. The girls have chosen names of the branches of service for team names, such as Army, Navy, Marines, Seabees, Wacs, and Spurs.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
by Ted Wallace
Bob Bergquist has left us to resume his studies at Mariannapolis. Bob’s departure left a big dent in the Red Sox cheering section but I’m certain that he left enough here to carry through the season. As Bob says, “I can root for them just as good in Connecticut as I can in Whitinsville. . . . The ‘welcome mat’ has been rolled out for Agnes Esgisian who has joined the Master Route Section. We also bid welcome to Johnny Mercak of East Douglas who is currently expediting.

The Production Department Bowling League launched its 1950-51 season October 2 at the Sparetime Alleys. Six-man (three men-three women) teams are the thing this year and League Secretary Dottie Manter says they are looking forward to the best year yet. Andy Magill is again president of the league and vows his team will cop the championship this year—this we gotta see!

“Lefty” Kellaher played baseball in the three-armed game at East Douglas between the Police Department and Douglas, Uxbridge and Whitinsville. Kel had a couple of base hits but along about the third inning he said, “The eye is okay, but the legs are not so good.” He must have told the truth because later on Dorsey Devlin tried to stretch a triple into a homer and his legs really quit! Dorsey streaked to first and hobbled his way to second, hobbled around third, fell flat on his face between the base and home plate and was out by a city block.
METHODS DEPARTMENT
by Lydia Hickey

We are glad to welcome Jean Cunningham back to work after being out sick. A
farewell party was held at the Colonial Club in Webster for Donald Eaton who has
accepted a position on the West Coast. He was presented a pen and pencil set from the
office. Albert Ames is out sick. He is in City Hospital. We welcome Ann Brouwer to this department.

The Methods Department held a "Shish
Kebob" party at the Fish and Game Club
last month. Many who were new to the
taste of this Armenian delicacy were well
satisfied. The girls played a good ball
game with the aid of a few sluggers, namely,
Mary Anderson and Ethel Steinstra. Could
be these girls are holding back their talent.
What ball club could use extra sluggers....
Dancing took place in the clubhouse.

The Methods Department moved into new
quarters across the hall. Everybody is
enjoying the new office.

Will all those having news for the SPINDE
please pass it along to me. I was out sick
for a month.

MILLING JOB
by Marie Ebbeling

Congratulations and many happy returns
of the day to Mitzy F. Malek, Olin Towe, Wilfred Rivard, Frank J. Rutana, Rollande
Morel, Armand Legare, Phyllis Bacon, Stella Kurosuki, Norman Sutherland, Arthur
Trottier, Sydney Vandezee and Paul E.
Dufrane.

Richard Hyland has returned to Memorial
Hospital. We hope to see you up and out
real soon again, Dick. Believe it or
not! Apprentice Donald Coram, formerly of
416, went fishing one Saturday on Meadow
Pond and two fish jumped in the boat.
What the fishermen want to know is what was in
the boat, Don? William Ratcliffe went to the golf links to watch his son play
golf. The ball went into the bushes and Bill
stepped into the bushes and came up, not
with the ball but with wasps clinging to
him and stinging him from stem to stern.
His son came to his rescue and also got stung.

A few of our hale and hearty ladies went
deep-sea fishing. Margaret Gendron got
one little fellow, Agnes Cawley one large
one and one small one. We wonder what
the fish had against Simone Roy and Stella
Kurosuki? Happy motoring to Joe
Roche with his new Ford. Joe was driving
along nicely when he asked his wife if she
would like to try it. Naturally she accepted.
Joe thought they were getting places quite
rapidly and looked at the speedometer, she
was doing 60.

Mrs. Agnes Cawley won a three-day trip
to New York over Labor Day week end, all
expenses paid. Not bad! The following
young men have left us to serve our
country: Ted Baldyga, Robert O. Braman,
John F. LENNON, John Giroux and Thomas
A. Roche. We hope these boys will come
back to us soon in health and strength.

We welcome Edgar McDonald, Jr., Nicholas
DeLucia, Florida Gardner, Jeanine Guerin,
Martin Tancrèd, Aime Rainville, Walter
Gardner, Paul Dufrane, Carmy Duso and
Chester Krajewsk to our department.
If facts tell tales, Ruth Conlee, Edward
Boutiette and Merrill True must have some
lovely flower gardens. The corner of my
desk has been the display center of some
beautiful bouquets. Ruth Conlee keeps
the Ladies’ Room decorated. Loretta
Bikes has now joined the ranks of good drivers.

STEEL FABRICATING
by Joe Dowd

When Bob Moorey, congenial sportsman, relates some of his fishing exploits to Dorothy
Pond, we the common defense feel certain
that Bob is truly in the right "Fabricating" Department.

The department's Buffoon Club lost its
vice-president a few weeks ago when Al
Johnson, of the power brake section, left us
for another position. Good luck, Al! For the
answer on just how it feels to have a
brand-new television set in the home and
have to work nights, ask Ernie Vandal, night
spot welder. Much of the credit for the
good grading jobs that leave our department
must go to our good-natured Canadian
Pop Monast and his able crew. "Pas-
quelle" Pat De Bellis, the Rocky Point
bambino, recently scheduled a young fellow
to dig a cesspool at his camp. Pat, on request,
paid in advance. The "sport" gave one
hour's work. When Pat came back to check,
pat had no helpers—to bole—and no money.
Pat's friendly neighbors finally completed
the job. Steve Bzik of the bobbin
loaders section, believes in the old adage
"I love me, love my dog," but alas and alack,
Mrs. Bzik has other ideas—it has definitely
narrowed down to Steve or the dog.
Roland Fontaine and Normand Ethier are
now ex-members of this department. It was
nice working with you fellows! At press
time, plans were in the offing regarding
our second annual dinner at the Moors
in Shrewsbury.

LINWOOD MILL
by Louise Soltigian

If there is anyone in the Shop who has a
map on how to get in and out of Sutton, will
they please contact Raymond Blanchard.
On the way home from the Hayloft Jambores
a few weeks ago, he started out for Linwood
and at one o'clock in the morning he found
himself in Oxford. Carl Wunchell of
Department 450 feels pretty proud as his
daughter Carlene won second prize in the
amateur contest at the Hayloft Jambores
in Sutton. To all those who are
interested in fishing, it is very good down
here. At noon time strolling along, you can
see some of the employees enjoying them-
selves in catching some of the fish in back
of the mill. Congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Johnson on their 16th
wedding anniversary on September 15. We
hope they have many more of them.
We wish the best of luck to Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Mousseau who have purchased a home
in Worcester. Birthday congratulations
go to Mrs. Alice Gardner. We wish
her many happy returns.
THE 91st WORCESTER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Programs and artists for the six concerts of the 91st Worcester Music Festival, to be held October 23 to 28 in Memorial Auditorium, have been announced by John Z. Buckley, president of Worcester County Musical Association.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will participate in the entire week of concerts for the seventh consecutive year. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Tuesday, Friday and Saturday subscription concerts, and Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor, will lead the Monday "Request Program" and the Concert for Young People on Saturday morning.

The Festival Chorus of 250 mixed voices will be conducted by Boris Goldovsky, music director of the Festival, in short numbers on each evening and in a "Choral Program" on Thursday.

Monday Evening—The "Request Program" will offer the following selections by the Philadelphia Orchestra: Overture to Die Fledermaus, Strauss; The Moldau (from Orchestral Suite, My Country) by Smetana; chorus and orchestra will offer Finlandia, Sibelius, and Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss; Isaac Stern, violinist, will be heard with orchestra in the Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn.

Tuesday Evening—First Subscription Concert, Orchestral works: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven; Six Love Song Waltzes by Brahms for chorus and two pianos; Festival Te Deum, Britten, for chorus and orchestra; Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff in Martinu's Concerto for Two Pianos.

Thursday Evening—Choral Program, chorus and orchestra: Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," Bach; Choruses from Idomeneo, Mozart; Mandu-Carara, Villa-Lobos. Robert Merrill, baritone, will offer groups of arias with orchestra, and be heard with the chorus in one major work to be announced.

Friday Evening—"Artist's Night," Orchestral works: Overture to Der Freischütz, Weber; Premiere of Symphony No. 3 by Paul Creston; Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Richard Strauss. Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, will be heard in two groups of arias with orchestra and in an operatic scene with the chorus.

Saturday Evening—Symphonic Program, Orchestral selections, Lohengrin, Prelude to Act III, Wagner; Symphonie Fantastique by Berlioz; Soloist, Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, in Concerto No. 3 in G Minor, Beethoven; Polovetzian Dances from Prince Igor, Borodin, for chorus and orchestra.

Saturday Morning—Concert for Young People; the Philadelphia Orchestra will play Children's Symphony by McDonald and Adventures of a Zoo by Klessinger-Tripp. Seven-year-old Susan Starr, pianist, will play with orchestra one movement from Beethoven's Concerto No. 1. Three choruses from Alice in Wonderland, by Fine by local and County High School Chorus.

Principals at double shower. From the left, James Buckley, Mrs. John O'Brien, Helen O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Buckley and Mr. Joseph Buckley

William, son of Foreman Eino Johnston, has entered Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., to study for a C.P.A. degree

Kenneth, son of Joe Hebert, guard, has been assigned to the U.S. Navy destroyer "Joseph P. Kennedy"

This 5½ pound bass was caught in the Arcade Pond by James Kelliher and Francis Morrelli
Thomas Colthart

"I'm going to move to Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard," said Thomas Colthart of the Tool Job when asked about his plans for the future. "I'm going to spend most of my time fishing and living a life of ease," continued Tom. Mr. Colthart retired September 29 after 40 years with the Whitin Machine Works.

He was born in Scotland in 1882. In 1910 he came to America and started working in the Small Tool Room here at Whitin. In 1926 he was appointed manager of the Memorial Gymnasium, and he served in this capacity until 1929. Tom has always been interested in the Town's social affairs and particularly in sports. He was president and manager of the Whitin Soccer team for five years, treasurer of the Whitin Baseball team in 1929. Tom was also committee chairman of many Scotch field days and Scotch concerts before the days of radio.

Ysbrand Brouwer

"After I retire I plan to spend as much time as possible fishing," said Ysbrand Brouwer in a recent interview on the occasion of his retirement. For the past 42 years Mr. Brouwer has worked only on the Spindle Job. Mr. and Mrs. Brouwer came to the United States from Holland in the year 1906. They are the parents of four sons, three of whom work for Whitin. Albert, the eldest of the sons, is in charge of the Methods Department, Benjamin is employed in one of the wood working departments and Bill works on the Bolster Job. Three of their grandchildren also work in the plant, Charles, Ann and Wilma.

Albert Kershaw

Albert Kershaw is planning to take a trip to California soon after he retires. Later, when he returns to his home on Fowler Road, Northbridge Center, he expects to devote most of his time to his favorite hobby, farming.

Mr. Kershaw was born in Bury, Lancaster, England, in 1880. In 1908 he married Edith Smith. They have two sons, Albert and Harold; two daughters, Edith and Marjorie; and eight grandchildren. Mr. Kershaw has worked for Whitin for a total of 41 years, 27 of which have been spent on the Comber Job. He spent the remainder of the years on the Spinning, Picker and Drawings Jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garabed Harabedian, of D Street, gathering vegetables in their garden. Garabed won several ribbons at the recent Agriculture Show.
Doris Boisvert of Department 449 office staff married to Raymond Kollett on September 15, 1950.

Kay Coady married to Joseph Tero of Franklin at St. Augustine's Church, Millville, September 9.

Ronald King married to Lois Emanuelson at the Quinsigamond Methodist Church, Worcester, September 2.

Myrtice Smith, Shop switchboard operator, married to Walter Dolbe Department 416, on September 16 in the Whitinsville Methodist Church.

Joan Woodall, No. 5 Stockroom, married to Harry Colton, Jr., in East Douglas, September 23.

Margaret Rice, timekeeper, Department 421, engaged to George Mills, apprentice toolmaker.

Joseph Augustynski of Department 404 married September 30 to Rita McNamara of Connecticut.

Chester Frieswick, Tool Job, married to Anne Baker, No. 2 Office, September 21.

Zignont Mezynski, Spindle Job, married to Ellen Veau of Millville, October 7.

Al Tetreau, General Machining, married to Pauline LeClaire, October 7.

To Leo Laverdiere of Department 420, and Mrs. Laverdiere, a son, born September 8, in the Whitinsville Hospital.

To Dave and Sadie (Van Brug) Gonyon, a daughter, September 18.

To Frank and Mary (Iaban) Macuga, a daughter, September 18.

To Sylvia Paszkewitz of Department 416, a son, born August 27.

To Robert Brodeau of Department 416, a son, born August 25.

To Edward Murray of Department 416, a son, born September 6.

Donat Brochu, Gear Job, and Patricia Fitzgerald, married in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, September 2

To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Petrowicz, a daughter, born August 30.

To Robert Gonyon of Department 401, and Mrs. Gonyon, a daughter, Rebecca Ann.

To Leo Tarvis of Department 401 and Mrs. Tarvis, a son, David Brian.

To Thomas Tycks of Department 401 and Mrs. Tycks, a son, Bruce John.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Shea on the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on September 6 at Attleboro Hospital.

Members of the Bolster Job extend their sympathy to Welcome Marshall on the death of his brother.

Department 440 extends its sympathy to Alec Pottie on the death of his mother.

The Ring Job expresses its sympathy to Leo Joanis on the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Christina Joanis, September 14.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Pvt. Lawrence A. LeFrancois. He was accidentally killed in Korea on August 23.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Pvt. Walter A. Dusablon. He was killed in action in Korea on July 15.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Moses Mooradian, who died at his home at 1 A Street, August 24.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Charles Reilly, who died in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, August 23. He was employed as a screw machine operator.

Department 450 extends its sympathy to Henrico Pandolfi upon the recent death of his mother, Bridget Pandolfi.

Members of the Chuck Job extend their sympathy to George Bergins and his family on the recent death of his wife.
TO HONOR
E. KENT SWIFT
ON HIS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
WITH THE
WHITIN MACHINE WORKS
HIS DEVOTION TO SERVICE, HIS WISDOM AND
PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP HAVE
CONTRIBUTED SO GREATLY TO
THE INDUSTRIAL AND CIVIC LIFE OF
THIS COMMUNITY, WHILE HIS
INSPIRING PERSONAL QUALITIES HAVE
WON THE SINCERE ADMIRATION
AND RESPECT OF HIS
ASSOCIATES