Michael Swiszczy, grinder hand on the Bolster Job, spends his evenings and weekends building a new home for his family in Uxbridge. His hobby is fishing.

Edward Bates, foreman's clerk on the Spindle Job, came to Whitin from Watertown 15 years ago. His hobbies include fishing and working on radios.

Constance L. Cawley, secretary to Max F. Thompson, attended Northbridge High School and Becker Junior College. Her hobbies are sports and music.

John "Jack" Martin, core maker, has been a Whitin employee for 44 years. He lives in the town of Whittinsville and has four sons and one daughter.

Marguerite Landergan is a stock clerk in Department 406. She is a graduate of Northbridge High School and has been with the Whitin Machine Works since 1943.

Julia McMullin, of the Production Department, lives on C Street, Whittinsville. She has two daughters, Kathleen and Sheila. Her favorite hobby is playing softball.

Henry Martin, grounds keeper, first started with the Whitin Machine Works in 1914. Henry lives in Uxbridge and has a family of six children and 15 grandchildren.

Familiar Faces

AROUND THE PLANT
Business conditions in the United States were not too favorable in 1933 for the textile industry. Many millions of spindles were idle; many mills were failing. It was at that time that Charles S. Clegg acquired the Globe Mills in Mount Holly, North Carolina. He was convinced that there was still an opportunity for a well-run mill to operate successfully if it could produce high quality yarns and do it efficiently to meet competition. The justification of that conviction is visible today in the Globe Mills Company plant. The mill, housed in an excellently equipped building, employs 168 people on three shifts. It contains a large array of up-to-date machinery, and operates with the high efficiency that only close supervision and superior management can create, and has been successful from its beginning. In fact, it has operated continuously in those eighteen years, being shut down for only 120 production hours in the last 12 1/4 year period, a production record that highlights the brisk trade reception of its products.

As part of his policy to produce only the highest quality
combed cotton yarns for the knitting and weaving mills who were seeking only the best yarns purchasable, Mr. Clegg based his operations on certain definite fundamental principles. These could be summarized as—the use of good raw material, skilled employees, a well trained supervisory staff familiar with the best mill practice and methods, a continuous quality control program, and machinery that could be depended upon to create premium quality yarns at high production rates and lowest cost.

In the progressing implementation of that program, Mr. Clegg installed new models of Whitin Opening, Carding, Lapping, Combing, Roving, Spinning, and Twisting machines.

Product

The combed cotton yarn made in Globe Mills Co., Mt. Holly plant ranges in counts from approximately 20's to 40's depending on its ultimate use, and is packaged in cones for sale to the trade. One of the outstanding characteristics of combed yarn, in addition to its luster, uniformity, and appearance is its high breaking strength. During recent years, cloth manufacturers have been selling to the Government. Weavers have had to meet the very high quartermaster specification requirements and Globe Mills was able to supply continuously to cloth mills the 24/2's used in making Army twill that tested 285 lbs. breaking strength, when other mills were having difficulties in producing yarns to meet the specifications.

Manufacturing Process

The mill follows conventional manufacturing practices in its operation, but achieves the maximum results obtainable at each process by giving special attention to detail, absolute cleanliness, and careful and close supervision by Mr. Clegg and the supervisory staff. In a mill this size, that means that no detail is too small to escape notice and that needed improvements can be made quickly.

Careful blending of strict middling cotton is done on Whitin Model N-2 Blending Feeders, and the cotton being thoroughly opened in the remainder of the opening line which includes Whitin Downstroke and Buckley Cleaners.

After passing through the Single Process pickers, the stock passes to the 66 Whitin cards. The mill recently installed 20 40” Whitin Model L Cards, as a result of its satisfaction with Whitin card performance. The card sliver weight is usually kept at 46 grains.

Combing

After the laps have been prepared on Whitin Sliver and Ribbon Lappers, it is combed on 24 Whitin Combers. The quality of the work done by these combers is recognized by the mill as contributing greatly to the ultimate yarn quality.

Roving

The Whitin Roving Frames consist of 10 x 5 and 9 x 4 Interdraft Slubbers and 8 x 4 Speeders. For yarn counts...
Twenty card slivers are made into a sliver lap; then six sliver laps are made into a comber lap, containing 120 card slivers, a positive mixing factor contributing to yarn evenness.

Whitin Combers have been long famous for the high quality sliver produced. Whitin Model K Combers are shown.
From these modernized Whitin 8 x 4 Intermediate Roving Frames comes the excellent 2.50 and 3.00 hank roving from 20's-24's, 2.50 hank roving is made and run double in the spinning frame creel. For producing 26's-40's, the 3.00 hank roving is doubled in the spinning frame creel.

Spinning

The spinning equipment consists of over 11,000 spindles, on 44 Whitin Spinning Frames, some 3½” gauge, the balance being 33½” gauge. It is the objective of the mill to get the very best possible spinning that can be achieved from the stock run, and from the beginning of the mill operations, Mr. Clegg has found Whitin spinning machinery to be the equipment to fill his needs.

Twisting

The mill uses wet twisting, and is particularly pleased with the high quality results obtained from its new installation of Model L, 4” gauge Whitin twisters. In addition to the new Model L Twisters, the mill also has approximately 3600 spindles of earlier model Whitin Twisters that have been completely modernized.

Quality Control

The accurate control of the millions of small, fragile cotton fibers that are found in every pound of cotton requires unremitting attention to maintenance of quality
at every step, with daily test of lap and sliver weights, thickness variation, nep counts and breaking strength tests. These and the other routine tests conducted systematically are the mill's insurance that quality standards are maintained.

Another essential factor in quality control is machinery maintenance. Through systematic machine inspections, testing of settings, the machinery is kept in top operating conditions.

Plant cleanliness as a factor in making quality yarns is well recognized as essential, and in Globe Mills to paraphrase an old saying the rule of cleanliness is tested by the observance and not the breach. Consequently the results equal the extreme standards found in the rayon mills, where lint and fly are negligible factors compared to a cotton mill.

In any business, a sound management has prospects of success given a favorable economic opportunity, if the machinery will produce a competitive product. For eighteen years Globe Mills Company has found that Whitin machinery had done that in the past, and in purchasing the latest Model Whitin Cards, Roving and Spinning Frames for a newly acquired plant in Lincolnton, North Carolina, President Clegg has affirmed his belief that Whitin machinery will continue to do so in the future.

Below: Twisting the two-ply combed cotton yarn is the final process before winding. Globe Mills uses both wet and dry twisting

Above: Laboratory technician skeining yarn prior to testing, as part of the systematic quality control program.
KEEP THE LINES OPEN

Things go more smoothly for all of us when we know what's on the minds of those we work with. That's why it is important for information to move freely in a company.

When a company is small, it is not hard to keep information moving up and down the line. Every worker knows the boss, and he knows them. But when a company is as big as the Whitin Machine Works, it is not so easy.

Of course, it is management's job to let employees know the policies and rules and instructions that affect them. But you have some responsibility too.

Watch the bulletin boards and The Whitin Spindle for notices that apply to you. Ask questions if you don't understand instructions or policies. Talk things over with your foreman so he knows what is on your mind.

Ideas and information move freely only when we all help them along.

Whitin Personality

JACOB DEJONG, our divisional superintendent in charge of 14 departments, came to the Whitin Machine Works shortly after graduating from the Uxbridge High School in 1917. He served his time as an apprentice on the Tool Job.

When there was a lull in business in the Company a few years later, Jake was granted a leave of absence so that he could gain further experience by serving as a tool maker in the automotive industry in Detroit and later, as a tool maker in the Westinghouse plant in Springfield, Massachusetts. Upon his return to the Company he returned to the Tool Job.

In 1928, he became the assistant foreman of Department 421, a post which he held until 1932 when he became foreman of Departments 443 and 441. In 1938, he became divisional superintendent and presently has charge of Departments 405, 408, 409, 416, 417, 418, 420, 424, 427, 430, 435, 437, 438 and 439. There are approximately 1,200 people in these departments.

Jake arrived in Whitinsville from Holland in 1914 and has lived in Whitinsville and Uxbridge. He is a member of the Christian Reformed Church and is the church's corresponding secretary. Jake is married and resides at Whitin Avenue in Whitinsville. His hobbies are golf and bowling.
Hobby—Early American Decorating

Twenty-five dollars, once, twice—sold! to the lady with the red hat!” The auctioneer waves the little lady forward amidst the sighs of the envious but unlucky bidders, and then she marches away grasping her prized and much sought after antique. This very likely could be Marion Taft of the Billing Department, adding one more treasure to her working collection of antiques. But, we’re getting a little ahead of our story. Antiques alone would make Marion’s hobby incomplete. It is what she does with these antiques that makes her hobby so unusual and interesting.

About seven years ago Marion was in search of a hobby that would offer adventure, interest and enjoyment. Her knowledge of heirlooms led her to choose restoring and decorating antiques, and in order to learn the correct methods employed, she attended painting classes where her first project was stripping and refinishing a thumbback chair; she later put a free hand floral design on it. Marion was enthused with her new hobby and soon found it was indirectly responsible for other sources of pleasure—gathering antiques and making many new friends. At first, Marion visited antique shops, but because the items were so expensive, she decided that it would be much wiser and perhaps even more interesting if she attended auctions. As she travelled throughout New England attending the auctions, she found that it was quite impossible to resist bidding and as the antique tinware and furniture accumulated, she decided to refinish, decorate and sell all that she did not wish to retain. Several of the pieces were sold to neighbors and friends and other work has since been placed in gift shops and exchanges. Marion now works on pieces belonging to friends, neighbors, and customers. Once she was thrilled when asked to repair a section of an original stencil on the walls of a very beautiful old house in Old Douglas.

Marion found so many people who were genuinely interested in trying their hand at painting that she finally consented to give lessons. For two years now, she has been conducting classes in her home one evening a week, during the winter. She has about five or six students in each class.

Not only do auctions call for much travelling but also, in order to obtain patterns and designs, Marion must make extensive trips to the various places that display such patterns and designs. In order to get them, she must actually copy the patterns from old pieces of American furniture. This interesting work takes her to museums, homesteads, and villages throughout New England. Marion keeps a master pattern of every design she works. These patterns are valuable, for often they can’t be duplicated. All of her designs are authentic American patterns and much care must be taken in reproducing them.

Marion says that decorators are busy people. To become one, she adds, means to forfeit many spare moments. Her schedule can include anything from tray-painting to scraping chairs, or preparing patterns. But, the reward is worth the effort. Marion never has a dull moment as she creates something new and beautiful, or perpetuates an authentic early American decoration.

Marion Taft, in her spare moments, decorates antiques with unusual and intricate designs. In the display of her handiwork at right is a Dutch teapot over 100 years old; document box more than a century old; small serving tray that has been around for the last 110 years; a Chippendale tray; small wooden cigarette box; large-sized hand tray for coffee table; and a wooden sandwich plate.
Whitin Sons and Daughters Active in Civil Air Patrol

When your son, daughter, brother, or sister informs you that it is a CAP meeting night at the Northbridge High School, you can be assured that he or she is out for a night of adventure as well as an education in aeronautics. The Whitinsville Flight, a unit of the Civil Air Patrol, organized in May of this year, is just one of the many similar units organized from coast to coast as a result of the training program introduced in 1942.

Believing that the United States would be forced to enter World War II before it was over, a number of aviation-minded citizens established a volunteer group for the purpose of aiding this country in the event of an attack. One week prior to the air raid on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the group organized under the name of “Civil Air Patrol.” In their privately owned airplanes, these men immediately set about patrolling coastal waters in search of submarines and mine patrols. In addition, courier service, air transportation, target towing, border patrol, and other similar duties were performed. From Whitinsville, Murray W. Keeler went to Parkston, Virginia, where he served as operations officer on coastal patrol for a year and a half.

While serving their country, these members of the Civil Air Patrol tallied a gross of 24,000,000 miles of patrol duty, spotted 173 submarines, and 824 members were awarded air medals for these missions.

In August, 1943, the Navy and Air Force were strong enough to assume effective patrol, and the CAP then became an auxiliary of the Air Force by presidential
order. On July 1, 1946, the CAP was granted a National Charter.

The organization is directed by a National Headquarters at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., and commanded by Major General Lucius Beauregard. Each state is designated as a wing command and regular Air Force officers are assigned as liaison officers to assist in the civilian training program. Each wing staff supervises the activity of local units known as squadrons or flights.

The Cadet Training Program, which is planned to constructively provide an interesting curriculum for 15-18-year-old youths with aeronautical inclinations, includes theory of flight, map reading, meteorology, navigation, aircraft structures, engine and instrument, CAA regulations, radio communications, and other related subjects. Orientation flights are given only with parental consent. CAP cadets are flown on indoctrination or orientation flights in L-4 type of light planes loaned by the Air Force.

The military training consists of infantry drill, military discipline and courtesy, guard duty, protection of military information and property, and organization of the Air Force. Membership does not obligate anyone to serve in any of the Armed Services.

Another function is a two-week encampment which is available to cadets who wish to participate in an intensive application of knowledge and practices learned in class or group participation. The 1950 encampment was held at Westover Air Force Base; the 1951 sessions will be held at Otis Air Force Base. Cadets are instructed by regular Air Force instructors, who, utilizing the equipment facilities on the base, are able to extend more realistic effects in all phases of flying. During the summer months, twenty cadets from the Whitinsville Flight were flown on orientation flights, and to make the months ahead just as interesting, a Link Trainer is being readied for the Whitinsville group. This will enable a cadet to fly a simulated flight course and his performance will be plotted as he sits inside a cockpit equipped with controls and instruments.

Each year, leading cadets are carefully selected on a nationwide basis, to visit foreign countries in conjunction with the international exchange program. This year 14 countries were scheduled in the exchange.

To further aid the program, the CAP has been assigned two radio frequencies: 2374 kc and 148.4 mc for use in training and emergency communications. Air search rescue missions and emergency disaster services rely greatly on these communications. Many radio-minded personnel are required to set up and handle this nationwide network, which is the largest one in operation for the specific purpose of maintaining a unified system. Several boys from the Whitinsville Flight helped to build a 75-foot steel radio tower for the SR-522 short wave transceiver which will be part of the Massachusetts Communications Network.

Each unit is staffed by a senior group (usually persons who are interested in aviation, especially Air Force, Navy, or Marine aircrrew veterans) who are responsible for its function and carrying out the program. Senior members, or persons over 18, become staff officers, instructors, or

join in class groups to further their aeronautical interests.

Recently a two-year course of study was established to integrate both the military and the academic parts of the program into a standard, comprehensive two-year course which can be continued on a rotation basis. If a cadet completes the course, he is awarded a certificate of proficiency.

The Whitinsville Flight meets at the High School weekly and its growth will be proportional to the stimulated interest of individuals. Being a voluntary organization, and not obligated to mandatory services, members are not issued uniforms nor other equipment. United States Air Force uniforms are purchased at nominal prices. Unit operating expenses are defrayed by dues and revenue from sources common to a community project. The Air Force provides training films, textbooks, and whatever training aids are obtainable through donated surplus equipment.
Sports—Baseball

By James Brosnahan

In closing out my baseball talks for ’51, I first wish to offer my congratulations to the Draper nine of Hopedale, the winners of the ’51 schedule race and then, to Fort Devens, the ’51 playoff winners. Hopedale did a most commendable job in overtaking Douglas who led the league for the entire schedule but for that final and fateful week, when the good right arm of Leo Parent proved too much for the Schuster men. In the playoffs, I, and several thousand others, found why Billy Loes of Fort Devens (and the Brooklyn Dodgers) was worth a bonus of $35,000. They say form will tell—if Loes’ performance is any criterion, it surely will, for this young man really showed the Hopedale and Whitins teams something in his outings against them. Then, too, the other Devens’ “pros” woke up and really came through when it became a case of money ball.

I should now like to turn my attention to an endeavor which I’ve long wanted to attempt; namely, the picking of my own All-Star Team, and commenting on the players whom we’ve seen around the Valley League this season.

Behind the plate, Mike Roarke of Whitins, with his big bat and aggressiveness, gets high honors. Though not the defensive catcher he was a year ago, his offensive work with the willow still gives Mike the nod over the rest of the league’s offerings. In the following order, I would rate the other receivers: Dempsey, Fort Devens; Gallagher, Hopedale; Wright, Uxbridge; and Fisher of Douglas. Dempsey, although only a sub, I thought, was a very hefty receiver and a good field general.

Gallagher and Wright were real hustlers but not exceptional hitters, while Fisher was a steady receiver but had a very poor year at the plate. At first base, Fred Marolewski of Fort Devens, a heavy sticker and good defensive player, leads the field, closely followed by the man I rate the most underrated in the league, Bill Whelan of Douglas, who, though playing out of position (he’s a second baseman), definitely rates the nod as Marolewski’s closest competitor. Manning of Wyman-Gordon, and Brown of Whitins follow; both had good years at bat and both were good men around the initial sack. Manning was, I think, the fanciest man I’ve seen around first in this League in some time. He could really “dig them out.” Second base is hard to rate, but from here it’s Ed McHugh of Douglas, by virtue of hitting power alone, for Jack Concannon of Whitins tips his hat to no man in the glove department. Brissette of Hopedale and Lyon of Uxbridge trail these two by a noticeable margin, but are rated as very good ball players in a position where this league was loaded. At short, Doc Ayers of Whitins, with a batting average of .325 and the ability to reach balls no one else could, gets this corner’s vote with great misgivings, for Joe Morgan of Hopedale or Bill Goralski of Douglas could play on my team any day and one must not forget John Yurowicz of Uxbridge who also played great ball until injured late in the season.

Third base finds Don Beitter of Hopedale head and shoulders over the rest of the pack. Rated by many as the best ball player in the league, I understand this
boy wants $30,000 to sign. May my comment be, "I've been spoiled," for Beitter is not the ballplayer Farrell or Magdyziak were. Well behind this boy comes White of Douglas, Reilly of Whitins and Scourby of Devens. In left field, comes Moose Tellinger of Fort Devens, the long ball hitter of the league, a very fast man afoot, and a very good defensive ball player to boot. After Tellinger, I would say one can take their pick of Cole of Whitins or Tureo of Hopedale. Neither lived up to expectations and both have a long way to go before they could be compared with the "Big Moose." In centerfield I think a pair of youngsters bettered a pair of veterans for I give the nod to Art Moosman of Hopedale followed closely by Churchill of Uxbridge. Mahoney of Devens and Ratcliffe of Whitins would complete the picture here. In right field, I feel Dick Russell of Fort Devens, by virtue of hitting power, should get the nod followed by a youngsters who rates with the best in the league as a utility player. For one who has been used in all the outfield positions, at first base, and is a fairly good pitcher in his own right, Jack Lonergan of Douglas, I believe, rates the second place nod here followed by Hogan of Hopedale.

Now for my pitching staff, but, first I would like to say that this is a pitchers' league and has been for the past four years. Any man who hits .250 in this league is a big league prospect and those who hit over .300 will bear close watching for they stand a very good chance of being "big names" later on. With this thought in mind, I've picked nine pitchers; of this nine, I feel sure that at least five will become big leaguers (one already is, though his services are presently governed by Uncle Sam), that is if these young men I'm about to name wish to make a career of their pitching and are willing to work up to the Big Show. The League's number one hurler for my money is Billy Loes of Fort Devens followed in this order by Sisler of Whitins, Parent of Hopedale, Hall of Douglas, West of Fort Devens, O'Neil of Whitins, Chirugi of Douglas, Luoni of Uxbridge, and Cardin of Wyman-Gordon. In closing out any pitching staff, one must have a fireman, and without any doubt, Amos Dixon of Whitins had no parallel in this league in that department.

Now I would like to go one step further and attempt to give you a breakdown of how I judged the various clubs. Hopedale with or without the Schedule Championship was in my opinion the very best balanced club in the league. It had a very strong infield, being weak in but one spot, first base, and it had an exceptionally fast outfield. Its pitching was slow to start, but came strong as the season ended led by Parent, Fahey and Kalakowski. While at bat its outfielders hit very well as did the infielders, but for first base. Douglas, too, had a good infield with McHugh and Whelan, its right side, being stronger with the stick than White and Goralski. I feel its main trouble was the fact that a good pitching staff had to be sacrificed to double duty both on the mound and as replacements for a very weak outfield. A word of praise here for Dick Hall, its ace moundsmen, who not only stood the whole league on its head from the mound, but also did a most commendable job in centerfield. To sum this club up, good pitching, which tired, due to its double duty, a fast, "good sticking" infield but—a no-hit outfield and catcher.

Fort Devens could have taken it all with a second baseman and shortstop. Third base, too, was a little weak, but this league has never seen four hitters like Russell, Tellinger, Marolewski, and Mahoney in any batting order in the six years I've been around, and I'd even put this "murderers' row" up against the best the Old Valley League had. Plus all this hitting, it had two of the best moundsmen in the League—Loes and West. I think the only thing which really licked the Army even though it was weak around second and third, was the Army itself. You don't pull Army details and like it and you don't love to wear a uniform—you just bear it with. Therefore, I feel that these men, if they were playing with other than a service unit, would have had a different mental outlook and could have run away with this league. To prove my point, came the playoffs and Hopedale and Whitins looked very inadequate against these former "pros" who were then thinking nothing but baseball. Uxbridge Worsted, it is true, had many men injured throughout the season, but except for Lyon, Yurowicz, Churchill, and Luoni, this was a lost cause. This club was strictly no-hit after about the first month and its defensive play left much to be desired. Wyman-Gordon had two men who were of a suitable caliber for this league, Manning and Cardin. Otherwise, for the league, they were "no contest" and proved for the second time that Worcester Park League, or semi-pro players are not fast enough for the Valley.

All this brings us down to our own "row" which, in truth, is "rough housing." Whitins, to reiterate my past articles, had no hustle until Harry Brown woke them up a little with his chirping around first base. It had a consistent habit of booting the plays that hurt, and a great inability to come from behind. This was definitely the off-year for us; but for Mike Roarke, Jack Concannon, Doc Ayers, and Jack Ratcliffe, we didn't really have a first line player who would have been around in other years. We had four or five men who didn't live up to their clippings from college ball and their inability hurt, once our lineup was set. Our pitching was very good, for Sisler, O'Neil, and Dixon did a good job with a no-hustle and erratic hitting club behind them.

However, before closing, I would like to say Whitins did do very well, to go as far as they did—the finals of the playoffs. The fellows did wake up after that initial win at Douglas, and Sisler, Concannon, and Dixon were truly the heroes of the hour after the second win over Douglas. Concannon's belt over that leftfield fence will be long remembered and it closed out a career here for one of the finest youngsters whom we have had under our wing. Amos Dixon's relief stint to save one of Dave Sisler's finest pitching jobs really filled out a great day as we at least gained the honor of knocking off Douglas and the right to go on to the playoffs against Devens. After Billy Loes broke our backs in the first game, the second and final was just about a foregone conclusion, to end the longest season yours truly has yet been through.
Eight soloists, including Risé Stevens, Metropolitan Opera Star, and Benny Goodman, world-famous clarinetist, will be heard during the 92nd Worcester Music Festival to be held October 22 to October 27 in the Worcester Auditorium.

Other soloists will be: Eugene List, American pianist of concert, screen and radio fame; Claudio Arrau, pianist of international reputation; Mack Harrell, baritone, leading member of Metropolitan, Chicago, and San Francisco Opera Companies; Anna Kaskas, contralto of concert, opera, and radio fame; Irmgard Seefried, leading soprano, Vienna Opera; and Paul Knowles, American tenor, concert, oratorio, and opera renown.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will participate in the entire week of concerts for the eighth consecutive year. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evening subscription concerts. Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor, will lead the Monday “Music You Asked For” program and the Concert for Young People, Saturday morning, which will star Zola Mae Shaulis, eight-year-old piano prodigy, who will play one movement of a concerto with orchestral accompaniment.

The Festival Chorus of more than 300 mixed voices, conducted by Boris Goldovsky, will be heard Monday night, at the Thursday night “Choral Program,” and Saturday night.

At the “Music You Asked For” program on Monday, October 22, Eugene List, pianist, will be heard with the orchestra in the “Rhapsody in Blue,” by Gershwin. On the same program, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play “Overture-Fantasy,” “Romeo and Juliet,” and Suite from “The Nutcracker,” by Tchaikovsky. The chorus will present two choruses: “Dark-eyed Sailor” and “Green Sleeves” by Vaughan-Williams and four spirituals, a cappella, for mixed chorus.

At the First Subscription Concert, Tuesday, October 23, Benny Goodman, clarinet soloist, will be heard with orchestra in the Concerto in A major by Mozart and Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra by Aaron Copland.

Orchestral works will be “Classical Symphony in D major,” Prokofieff; Polka and Fugue from “Schwannda,” Weinberger; and “Death and Transfiguration,” tone poem, Richard Strauss.

Mendelssohn’s “Elijah,” a dramatic oratorio for soloists, chorus, and orchestra will be presented at the Choral Program, Thursday, October 25. Mack Harrell, baritone, will take the part of Elijah. Other soloists will be Irmgard Seefried, soprano; Anna Kaskas, contralto; and Paul Knowles, tenor.

On “Artist’s Night,” Friday, October 26, Risé Stevens mezzo-soprano, will be heard in two groups of arias with orchestra. Orchestral selections will include Suite from “Der Rosenkavalier,” Richard Strauss; Overture to “Coriolanus,” Beethoven; and Symphony in B flat major, Chausson.

The Tchaikovsky Program on Saturday evening, October 27, will include orchestral selections: Overture to “The Oprichnik” (The Bodyguard), a first Festival performance; Symphony No. 3 in E minor; Hymn of Praise for chorus a cappella; excerpts from the opera “Eugene Onegin” (peasant chorus and chorus of maidens) will be heard with chorus and orchestra, also a first Festival performance. Claudio Arrau, pianist, will play Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor with orchestra.

On Saturday morning, October 27, the “Young People” concert will feature “Forming an Orchestra.” Zola Mae Shaulis, eight-year-old piano prodigy, will appear on the program.

Tickets are now on sale at Steinert’s Music Store, 308 Main Street, Worcester. Single-Concert Ticket Prices—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings: First Price $3.60, Second Price $3.00, Third Price $2.40, Fourth Price $1.80, Fifth Price $1.20. Concert of Familiar Music—Monday Evenings only: First Price $3.00, Second Price $2.40, Third Price $1.80, Fourth Price $1.20. Concert for Young People—Saturday Morning, 11 o’clock: Children $1.00, Adults $1.50. No Reserved Seats for this concert.
Whitin Men Assigned New Positions

Ernest Booth, who was recently appointed Honorary Foreman of Department 442, is our oldest active senior employee in the Company. He has been actively employed at Whitin since 1888. When Ernest came here 63 years ago, there weren't half as many people in the Company's employ as there are today. He can remember when all of the departments were housed in what is today, the main building. When Ernest joined the Carpenter Shop about 60 years ago, there were only 50 people in the department. Since he became foreman over 40 years ago, there are four woodwork divisions. Ernest remarked that the basic methods used then compared to the methods applied now have not varied too much.

Ernest was born in Ottawa, Canada, September 8, 1872, and came to this country at an early age. His first teacher at the Grove School in 1882, was Nettie Bachelder. Ernest is married and lives with Mrs. Booth on 7 Summit Street. They have one daughter, Elsie, who is a teacher. Ernest has been a member of the Order of Odd Fellows for 55 years. His favorite sport is baseball.

Above: Thomas Stevenson, newly appointed foreman of the Card Cylinder and Card Small Parts Department and his assistant, Henry Beaudoin

Left: Experience of age and enterprise of youth happily combined in the team of Ernest Booth and Kenneth Greenwood

Kenneth Greenwood, who was recently appointed foreman of Department 442, has been with the Company since October, 1928. He served his time as a cabinetmaker and in 1946 became an assistant foreman in Department 442. From 1943 to 1944 he was a magneto supervisor. Kenneth is a Whitinsville native. He attended Northbridge High School and Worcester Trade School. His hobby is color photos and he has in his collection over 250 slides. Ken likes golf and baseball; he is an ardent Red Sox and Whitin fan. His father is an inspecting supervisor on Cotton Spinning and Twisters. Ken is married and has three children.

Thomas E. Stevenson, recently appointed foreman of Card Cylinders and Card Small Parts, was born and educated in Belfast, Ireland. He came to the United States in 1919. In December, 1921, Tom started in on the Card Roll Job under the supervision of Sid White. His next job was with Frank Bates on the Spinning Floor. In 1924 he worked in the Tool Crib on the Milling Job and in 1945, Tom became acting assistant foreman in his present work. His hobby is making colored photographic slides. While on vacation recently, he took some excellent pictures of Cape Cod landmarks. Tom has lived in Whitinsville for about 29 years. He is married and has two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren. Tom is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Male Choir.

Henry Beaudoin was recently appointed assistant foreman of the Card Small Parts job. He was born in North Uxbridge in 1921 and attended Uxbridge schools. He later attended Trade School and studied mechanics. In coming to the Company in 1940 he worked on the Picker Floor and later was a lathe hand. His career at Whitin was temporarily interrupted while he served in the Army Air Force for three and a half years. In 1945, after returning to the Company, he served as a night supervisor on his present job. Henry is married and resides in North Uxbridge. His hobby is mechanics and he spends much of his leisure time working in his home workshop.
RING JOB
by Everett Gaspar

There's an air of excitement nowadays caused by the start of a new bowling season. The men, who bowl Friday nights at the Pythian Alleys, started September 14, with the following teams: Bluebirds, captained by Kay Ebbing, with Sam Magill, Arthur Morin, Leonard Roy, and Al Blanchette. Bluejays, captained by Walter Lawton, with Emile Handfield, Gus Garabedian, F. Ebbing, and Bud Frieswyk. Hawks, captained by Arnold Patella, with Francis Sny, Bernard Garvis, Ernie Dionne, and Eddie Ebbing; and the Bobwhites, captained by Joe Witak, with Hank McClure, Fran Forsythe, Roland Roy, and Bob Caston. New this year is the women's league. It consists of two teams—Alley Cats, captained by Ann Gniadek, with Jennie Baker, Anna Mae Vidal, Evelyn Ezzo, Florence Guertin, and Jeanette Prior; and the Jolly Rollers, captained by Grace Price, with Madelyn Libby, Carol McCrea, Anniebelle Lemay, Loretta Jacques, and Arline Burns. They bowl on Thursday nights at the Pythian Alleys.

Our personality is Harry Bailey. Harry was born in Anthony, R. I., in 1892. He attended Harrisville elementary schools, then moved to Providence when he was 12 years old. After completing his education at Providence Technical High School, he worked at Gorham Silver, and Providence Machine Company, then moved to Whitingville in 1912. He worked on the Flyer Job, Loom Job, and has been on our job for 37 years. He married the former Margaret Lееch of Glasgow, Scotland, 34 years ago, and he has three married daughters, and five grandchildren. For outside activities, he belongs to the American Legion, was a master of the Grange, and his hobbies are fishing and movies.

Roland Morel has moved into his partially finished home on School Street in Rockdale. . . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemay celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on September 16. . . Marion Doble has joined the ranks of dog-owners. She was fortunate in winning a terrier. . . . Everyone is glad to see Al Pariseau, and Louis Laflamme back after long illnesses. We hope to see our second-hand, Chint Babson, back soon.

Many of the employees enjoyed vacations at faraway places. Champion of this department was Bob Bulem who flew to Los Angeles, and runners-up were Virginia Hamlin and Gert Ebbing who motored to Michigan. Others and their vacation spots follow: Grace Griffen, Margaret Marshall at Little Squam Lake, N. H.; Alice Travaile, Charles Coombs, Hampton Beach; Jennie Baker, Maine; Marion and Beryle Doble at Enfield; Fred Brown at Thomaston; Jim Glennon at Lake Scbago, New York; Ann Gniadek, Hapop Minasian, Kay Ebbing, Vermont; Benoit and Honor Lavoie, Connecticut; Everett Gaspar, Maine; Bill Malley, Canada; Gerry Larochelle, Joe Audet, New Jersey; Pete Kooistra, Cape Cod; Louis Dionne, Bonnet Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemay, Martha's Vineyard; Sheila Kempton and Ed Morel, Point Judith.

Leaving our department were Harlan Goodwin, Jr., Bob Miller, and Stuart Spratt to continue their education; Ray Pariseau to enter the service; and Frank Trolino and Arthur Stockwell for other jobs. We wish them all luck in their future. Coming to us are Alfred Choiniere, George Charbonneau, Allan Dykstra, Rosaire Desruisseaux, who worked with us for many years, and Alice Burns, Edna Chomes and Mildred Benoit, all of 427.

CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS
by Millie Turgeon

The dear that the family of Roland Graves has for a pet was found when only a few hours old and was brought up on a bottle. Apparently, its mother was killed during the hunting season. The dear is now very tame and follows the family around like a cat or dog would, and is in and out of the house as much. One day they were looking all over the place for it and finally found it—sleeping on the piano! This dear is now getting big but Roland feels that he can't turn it loose in the woods for fear that some hunter would take advantage of its tame, trusting manner. Roland is thinking of giving it to a reservation. . . Gordon Thomson and Louis Lucier of 422 have received their five-year pins. . . . Recently Mr. Rankine presented Joe Scott (right center), formerly of Department 422, left the Company in August after completing 27 years of service. Tom Stevenson, left, department foreman, presented Joe with a purse of money on behalf of Joe's fellow-workers and friends. On Thursday, August 33, a farewell banquet was held in Joe's honor at the Maple Tree Inn. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baird. Before retiring a short while ago, Andy was foreman of Department 422. Henry Beaudoin, assistant foreman, is shown in the right foreground. Joe and his family will reside in California.
The fawn pictured above was found when only a few hours old and is now the pet of Richard Grares, son of Roland Grares, Department 422.

a ten-year pin to Rene Stebenne. . . . Francis Muscatel who also received a five-year pin recently, celebrated his birthday last month. Others who observed birthdays were: Oscar Kurowski, Harry Downs, John Cardone, Titus Ebeling, Ernest Bonoyer, and Evens Bediasian. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Piper celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on August 26, at Chicken Pete's in Milford.

James Krull had an enjoyable time at the Springfield Fair. Else Belrose also enjoyed a day at the Eastern States Exposition. Dick San Souci had the timekeeping job well under control during the absence of our regular timekeeper, Jennie Saunders. . . . Among the familiar faces seen at the Red Sox-Yankee game on Saturday, September 22, were Bob Stewart, Andy Baird, Tommy Stevenson, Henry Beaudoin, Charlie Hoekstra, Chewie Lucier, Rita Deome, Dick Sanderson, Jr., Rose and Bill Foley, Mary Esten, Gene Kurowski, and his wife, Francis Julien, Johnny Walsh, George Comp, Donald Saugster, and a few others I can't recall offhand.

PURCHASE-INSPECTION, JOBING AND DRILLING
by Frances Kenney

Vacation Notes: Vivian Dumais and Emma Proulx vacationed at Lake George. . . . Mrs. Lilian Benjamin, Mrs. Kathrine Senechal, and Mrs. Rosanna Wilde vacationed at Hampton Beach. . . . Rose Shinian spent her week in Detroit. . . . Else Conrad vacationed in Montreal. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnett visited in New York City on their vacation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Demagne vacationed at Newfound Lake. . . . Your reporter and family spent a week at Duxbury Beach. . . . Sidney Visbeck motored to Baltimore, Md. . . . Mr. Lester Hewitt, foreman of Department 425, flew to California. . . . Rita Vallee spent her vacation in New Hampshire. . . . William Boudreau motored to Montreal. . . . Susan Gussey motored to Maine and New Hampshire. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Louis Philip Demers of the Spinning Floor has over 7,000 stamps in his stamp collection. He has been with the Company since July, 1923.

MARK PAWLOWSKI, Tool Job, needed no coaxing to pose with this four and one-half pound bass caught by his father.

Our personality of the month is Louis Philip Demers who first came to work on the Spinning Floor, July, 1923. Outside of a temporary transfer he has spent all his shop time in this department. He has eight children, four of whom are employed in the Company. Philip used to make screens during his spare time, but now devotes his leisure moments to his stamp collection. He has over 7,000 stamps. Philip and his family reside at 16 D Street.

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING JOB
by Francis Horan

Our belated congratulations to the 448 softball team who won the Industrial Softball Championship. Two straight in the finals, both pitched by rubber-armed Bill Leaver. Outside of our own loyal supporters, no one picked the new champs to win. . . . Now on to our bowling team. Captained by Sid (Red) DeJong and composed of Harry Cornell, Joe Valis, Buster Bromley, Tom Burns, and Harry Garabedian, they have already beaten the Winder Job, 3-1, and the Tool Job 4-0, at this writing. . . . Recipients of five-year pins to date are Richard Noe, Harriett Van Dyke, Ellen Ledue, and John Fieszar. Due to an oversight, Eddie Baker should have been cited three months ago for his 15-year pin. (Not just because he is a Yankee fan, either.)

Arthur and Mrs. Taylor stopped in Lyndonville, Vt., at the hotel operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duggan, formerly of this town. They also met Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, daughter and son-in-law of the Duggans who are also working and keeping the establishment. Arthur reported wonderful meals, rooms, reasonable rates, and a good spot for anyone from town up that way for the hunting, fishing, or skating.

John Doray of 448 has been recalled into the Armed Forces. . . . Sorry to miss Joe Vals on the vacation list. Joe had a wonderful opportunity to visit his brother at Fort Bragg, N. C., and made good connections all the way through. Hope he makes as good on the bowling team. . . . Our thanks to Mrs. Clinton White for the blueberry pie she sent to the boys one noon. Best wishes to Clinton on getting his new home built soon.

Small Tale of Woe: Sid Baker put up the forms for an eight-inch retaining wall around his driveway. When Rosenfield's men started to pour in the cement the forms expanded so that he had a 12-inch wall and Sid started yelling above the noise of the motors, "Stop! Stop! Look what you're doing to my wall!" (Oh, well, we hope that you don't let it bother you too much, Sid, next time you can start with a four-inch form.)

Our personality for the month is George Murray Moran, born in Arlington, Mass., who came to Whitingville when he was nine years old. He attended the schools in the town of Northbridge before becoming an employee of the Whiting Machine Works. His first job in the plant was as a helper on the Holman rollers in the Foundry and he worked there for two years before being transferred to the Roll Job, where he spent two more years. In 1940 George came to the Tool Job and worked as a cutter grinder until he was taken into the U. S. Army for four and one-half years. Since his return he
George Moran is the Tool Job's personality of the month

has worked as an inspector of tools and cutters
in the cutter grinding room of the Tool Job.
George is married, has one child, and lives
in Uxbridge. He is a sexton of St. Mary's
Church in Uxbridge; and his hobby is raising
flowers.

John Mullaly made an exit from the U. S.
Navy a short while ago. The Navy's loss is
our gain for John is back in the Whittin
Machine Works repairing machinery. He
has five years of service in Whittin. He is
a veteran of World War II where he served
three and one-half years. While in the Navy
this time, he was stationed in Greenland for
three months. John makes his home in Mill-
ville with his wife and two children.

There is a fishing feud going on between
the day and night shift. Charlie Resan rep-
sents the day men and Mike Pawlowski
the night hawks. So far, the night men are
getting the best of the argument by produc-
ing pictures. In this issue we have a picture
of Mike's son with a four and one-half-pound
big mouth bass.

The W. M. W. Bowling
League has started and Department 454
has a team entered in the competition.
The team's roster includes: Art Barsey, Bill Hall,
Ed Postma, and Fred Cowburn, all of whom
work on the job. Al Nichols of the Ware-
house and Willie Shaw, the candy man, both
former Tool Job men, complete the roster.
Our team did fine on the first night out,
taking three points from the Spindle Job.
The following match with the Spinning Erec-
tors was a complete reversal. Our boys lost
all four points. Why not join the fun on
Wednesday nights and give the team some
well-needed moral support.

Recently, the sports on the Tool Job were
selling Hershey bars two for a nickel. Every-
one thought they had a bargain until they
saw they had purchased miniature Hershey
bars.

Holding this 6 3/4 pound bass is Archie
Burroughs, formerly of Department 436,
and now retired. Archie does most of his
fishing across from the Fish and
Game Club. His nephew is Philip
Johnson of the Cost Department

William Chiras, Spindle Job person-
ality, has been with Department 439
since 1925

CORE ROOM
by Francis Shugrue

They are all back, safe and sound. Louis
Bilodeau and family traveled to Canada;
Edgar Parent visited Ontario; Bill Ridley
vacationed in New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia; John Kurowski toured the White
Mountains and made the mistake of taking
a day at Narragansett track. Ralph
McRea took in the sights in Washington.
D. C. Gerrit Eebeling and family
spent a few days traveling and the rest of
the time supervising the building of his new
home on Gothwald Road. Jeff Oliver
visited his son, Harold, in Pittsburgh, Penn.
His son is a Navy recruiting officer there.
Jim Benjamin and family could be
found on the bench at Hampton. Jim claims
that he saw a lot of Whitinsville people there.
Norman Gendron visited relatives in
Canada. Vaughn Harding is the champi-
on hog caller of the Core Room. Vaughn
and his dad purchased a pig recently and
they placed him in a small pen at the father's
home near Laeckey Dam. "Do you think
he'll get out?" asked the father, "No,"
Vaughn replied, "but if he does, call me up
and I'll go chase him." Twelve-thirty that
night, Vaughn got the call and went speeding
up to his father's farm. On the way he
stopped at his bhouthouse and got his large
shiner net. The pig was in the woods and
the two partners searched for an hour with
flashlights. The pig finally decided to go
back to the pen and have a nap. They nailed
up a few more boards to insure a good night's
sleep for themselves but the pig was also
tired and waited till the following night to
take another jaunt in the moonlight.

CHUCK JOB
by Rusty Malkesian and
Dot Antoian

Leland Watson, our rate setter, and Mrs.
Watson, have returned from a wonderful
trip to Florida. They covered 3,254 miles
and traveled through twelve states. . .
It was a sad day at 418 when Joan Dorsey,
the stock clerk, was transferred to Depart-
ment 429. The fellows in the office bought
Joan a box of chocolates as a farewell token.
Ronald Deschene, the inspector, was
transferred to Department 427, and Claude
Auelair, of Department 427 is now inspecting
at 417 . . . Francis Snay has been on sick
leave for several weeks. We are certainly
looking forward to having you back with us,
Fran. . . Good to see Marion Larsen
back on the job again. Marion dislocat-
ed her kneecap, and spent several days in
the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Willis Winchen-
bach celebrated his 70th birthday on Sep-
tember 20 and it is said that he received a
birthday kiss from Henrietta Hoopendykce
(lucky guy!) . . . Joe Stevens, time clerk,
observed his birthday September 8 . . .
Arthur Houle and Willis Wiencehbach were
seen at the sulky races at Foxboro, and from
all reports, they had an enjoyable time.
A wedding shower for Mrs. Susan Berry Mayr, of Department 539, was held recently at the Bocci Club in Rhode Island. Susan was married to Mr. Oskar Mayr on September 15 and they are now residing at 17 Forest Street in Whitinsville. Those present at the shower were, front row, left to right: Jennie Groat, Jennie Baker, Mrs. Mayr, Virginia Hamlen, Rachel Roy. Second row: Vera Carr, Lena McKay, Catherine Jacques, Rose Coparole, Margaret Damierian, Geraldine Koprowski, Margaret Deelin, Catherine Gilroy, Mary Whalen, Mary Valis, Eva Carne, Yvonne Sauce, and Eva Morin.

GRINDER JOB
by Virginia Burke

Congratulations to Ernie and Mrs. Littizazo on their 14th wedding anniversary. Ernie lives in Worcester and his two sons, Fred Vallee celebrated his birthday on the 13th of September and received the good wishes of the department. Henry Nejadlik received his fifteen-year pin in August. Herman Picard is now one of our group leaders, replacing Joe Haringa, who has left to resume his studies, and Vernon Akmadjian has returned to Clark University where he is a senior. Vacation week was enjoyed by all members of the Grinder Job, some going to the mountains, seashore, fishing, shopping, trucking, fixing up their homes or just relaxing around home. George Moran spent his at Point Judith and returned with a wonderful coat of tan. Bill Todd was busy fixing up Riley’s Pond. Joe Adams drove to New York and New Hampshire. Joe Haringa visited one of the former Whitin’s baseball players at Pittsfield. Jeannette Sioian had a trip to York Beach. Leo Hartshorn drove to Maine for the first part and finished the week at Point Judith. Ray Fitton spent his in Rhode Island. Fred Bout- fard spent his at Plymouth. So did Vie Fagnan. Fred Vallee had a wonderful week camping near Lake Winnipesaukee. Frank Maneini at Nantasket and installing an elecric pump. Eri Couteau went to New York. Al Buma did considerable traveling covering four states, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Perry Luchini visited relatives in Maine. David Blakely enjoyed a trip to Canada and Nova Scotia. Mabel Gorman, York Beach and New York. Virginia Burke spent part of hers at Rockport. Clinton Tracy was at Turo, on the Cape, fishing and clamming.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS
by Bill Scanlon

Alex St. Germaine came back from vacation with many stickers on his car, most of them from Canada. Eddie Connors took advantage of his two weeks and went to New Hampshire and Putnam, Conn. Charlie Commons is back after two weeks. He saw several ball games. Incidentally, Charlie is a great home town rooter. He really is loyal to the Whitin team. Pete Pyrcek went to Winnipeg, his annual vacation spot. Pete had the pleasure, recently of seeing his buddy, Joey Mackson, finish off Murphy. Pete said that he looked more like his old self. Pete still trains by punching the bag and boxing on the side.

PARKERING AND NICKELPLATING
by Rene Ethenier

Vacation Notes: Dosilva Beauchamp enjoyed his week’s vacation by doing a little fishing out at Rockport. Clifford Rivet went to Canada to visit some of his friends. Richard Gray added the finishing touch to his new home. Philip Heney stayed at home with a cold. Our foreman, Ernie Lawson, stayed at Hampton Beach. Clayton Thurber spent the week in Pennsylvania. Ralph Cutler spent the week in Lake Placid, N. Y., where he visited his brother who was ill. Robert Steward spent a quiet week with his family at Narragansett Pier. Oscar Asdoradian and Mrs. went to Niagra Falls. Harry Crocket got caught up on a little haying at his farm. Nap Papineau flew out to New Jersey to visit relatives. Jimmy Grady went to New Hampshire. Karl Lewicke spent one enjoyable week at the Polish Hall. Vallee

King went to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Your reporter attended most of the ball games in Boston. Our stock clerk, Ruth Magill spent a week in New Hampshire.

PICKE SMALL PARTS,
PICKE ERECTING AND DRAWING DEPARTMENTS
by Syd Miedema

We are happy to see Abel Lorite back to work after six months’ illness. The shop vacation period saw many going on their final summer trips: Jimmy Davidson and Allen Baldwin to New York City; John Skearly and family and Beverly Bratt with friends, also visited New York; Roseann Tesser and Gideon Berard to Montreal as well as Aime Couture and Roger Brissette (with their families) to the same city. George Wheeler and family to Cape Cod and Esten Hill and wife sightseeing in Washington, D. C. Harold Wright and family enjoyed a two week’s vacation in New Brunswick, along the St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands. Keith Kibbe, apprentice erector, and John Adams had a different kind of vacation. They are back with us after a training period in mills. Keith spent two months in Fall River and John spent two months in the Trent Mills in Ontario, Canada. Walter Phillbrook enjoyed his boyhood town of Camden, Maine, and tried his luck with the fishing rod. William Hartley visited relatives in Brooklyn and Walnut Port, Pa. Peggy Mills spent her vacation in Maine and Ruth Magill enjoyed the White Mountains. We are glad to see Louise Hayward back. George Moussette was a recent guest of Walter Bavasi, vice-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, at a dinner party, where he met several of the Dodger stars.

[ 19 ]
This young lady is a Japanese textile worker. She receives 8.8 cents an hour in wages. Japan has been receiving free cotton from the United States, manufacturing many products similar to those made by our mills, and selling them in this country for less than it costs to make them. Now the Japanese textile industry is pulling its men and women on roller skates to speed up production. What next?

GEAR JOB
by Agnes Spratt

As the bowling season gets underway, the Gear Job boys start rolling. The Job has four teams: Old Pros, Whiz Kids, Old Timers, and Jolly Makers. Interest is high among the members for at the end of the season, they celebrate by awarding a prize for high single, high triple, and high average at a banquet.

Vacation Highlights: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanny and daughter, Phyllis, enjoyed their seventh consecutive vacation at the Allen-A Resort in Wollboro, N. H. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hanny celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on October 8. . . . Bernice Kroll went to Springfield and Hampton. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Chelsey returned to Nova Scotia for three weeks. It was Pearly’s first visit to his home town after an eight-year absence. . . . Robert Allen visited his brother in Chicago. Robert went by train and returned by plane. He says that’s the only way to travel. He will be 75 on his next birthday. . . . Alex Jongma enjoyed a few days in New Jersey. . . . Stanton Putnam enjoyed the Cape. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Erickson toured the New England States. . . . The James Spratts’ spent a few days on Mirror Lake while visiting the White Mountains. . . . Irene Kalvinack vacationed at Hampton. . . . The Francis Perrys spent a week at Hyannis. . . . Louise O’Connell had a wonderful week in New York. . . . Helen Weigersma and Mabel Ringholm took a trip to Niagara Falls. . . . Emile Holt also made a visit to Niagara. . . . Jack Blaine spent one week in slippers and a rocking chair and claims “that’s a real vacation.” . . . The Job welcomes back Donald King, who has been in the service for a year. It’s good having you around again, Don.

SHEET METAL, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS
by Harold Ingham

Personality-of-the-Month: Rosario Picotte, better known as “Pete” was born in Sutton but finished his school days in Whitinsville. He is married and has three children: Judy, 12; Donald, 9; and Linda, 3. Pete has been with the Shop for 15 years. He has 300 flying hours to his credit and one day hopes that he can be a pilot for a commercial concern. When not selling through the clouds in an airplane, or speeding across Manheug Pond in his 14-horsepower motorboat, you will find Pete working on his five-room house which he is building at Tessler Street, in Rochdale.

Lena Linek not only celebrated her birthday and wedding anniversary last month but also completed her eighth year with the Company. Congratulations, Lena!

George Dumas vacationed in Bainbridge, Md., the Catskill Mountains and the Howe Caverns; Tom McNamara visited in Ogunquit, Maine; Harry Garabedian toured Niagara Falls, Detroit, and Asbury Park; James Gibson vacationed at Point Judith.

ANNEALING ROOM AND BLACKSMITH SHOP
by Claire Lapierre

The personality this month is our good-natured foreman of the Annealing Room, Francis Venu. He has been with the Company for 18 years. During this time, he has worked at 438, on the Bolster Job the Lower Lumber Yard and, for the past nine years, in the Annealing Room. . . . He is a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department, and belongs to No. 2 Company. His two sons, Richard, age 11, and Robert, age 4, are his pride and joy. Francis enjoys baseball and football very much. His favorite pastimes are tinkering around automobiles and looking at television.

We congratulate Leo Boisvert, Ray Guertin and Arthur McKane of the Annealing Room who received their five-year service pins this month. The workers at 409 welcome Merritt D. Tettemault who has replaced Bob Magill on the Spindle Blade. . . . They bid farewell to Haig Minasian who has returned to school. He is in his senior year at the University of Washington.

The employees of the Annealing Room and the Blacksmith Shop report that their vacation week was a very pleasant one, and enjoyed by all. Charles DerSarkisian spent his vacation in New Albany, Ind., visiting a cousin whom he had not seen in 27 years. . . . Newell Wallace and family went to Long Island, New York, and Brooklyn. While there he attended a game between the Dodgers and Cardinals. . . . Leonard Smith and family visited New York and the Cape. . . . Anita Parker and husband, enjoyed a nice week at Falmouth. . . . Birthdays come in “three” in Nieck DiMarco’s family. His wife and two sons observed birthdays this month. Best wishes also to Roland Peard, John Niro, and John Wilson. . . . Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker.

MILLING JOB
by Marie Ebbeling

We say farewell to the following boys and wish them every success in their studies in the year that lies ahead: Ralph Noble, Harry W. Brown, Jr., Bruce Hopper, Edward Sambor, Harold Gilmore, John Mango, William

Garbed Harabedian, Department 416, and his son-in-law Tony Martin of Worcester point to one of their stops on a recent trip to Provincetown.
C. Johnson, Paul Joly and Lionel Trudel, Jr. . . . Congratulations and many happy returns of the day to Bertha Ashton, Stell Kurowski, Rollande Morel, Norman Sutherland, Arthur Trotter, Sydney Vandersea, Olin Towle, Frank Rutana, Armand Legare, Alphonse Belanger, Edward Russell, Paul Dutroose, and Wendell Mitchell. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Dawe and relatives, vacationed near Fort Belvoir, Va., where they visited with their son, Joseph, who is stationed at the Engineers' Replacement Centre.

Jim (Bud) Daley boarded a train in Boston en route to Providence one fine day in July. He thought that a little nap on the way would come in handy, but when he opened his crystal clear eyes, he seemed to have landed in unfamiliar territory. Upon questioning the conductor, he learned that he was in New Haven, Conn.

LINWOOD DIVISION
by Louise Sohigian

Farewells were said last month to Jerry Lauzier who left us to work in No. 5 Store-room; also, to Bill Blair, a summer helper. He was presented with a wallet on his departure. . . . Stella Nowack has joined the list of drivers and Harry Malkasian has traded in his car for a red convertible.

Vacation highlights: Everyone seems to have had a good time although I only heard bits of where they went. Harry Jackson went to Virginia to visit his daughter; Lil Scott went to Lake George; Alden Peterson went to Maine; Evelyn Ashton went to the Cape; Ruth Todd went to the White Mountains; Adeline Montgomery went to New York. . . . Widgie Esposito's husband was home on furlough for fifteen days. They enjoyed their stay at the Cape. He is now stationed in Japan. . . . We are happy to welcome back Maria Donatella after a three-months' absence. Birthday candles are lit this month for Alice Gardner and congratulations to Louise Mousseau who celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary on September 28.

Edward Baldyga, formerly of the Experimental Room, served as a machinist mate on this ship which was caught in the ice in Greenland for one week. Edward's father, John Baldyga, is now employed in Department 448C.

BOX JOB
by Bernice Taylor

That vacation week which was highly anticipated by everyone, is now in the past, but the pleasant memories still remain. Whether the vacation spot be in the mountains, at the shore, or just hanging around, the rest and change was enjoyable to all. . . . Canada was visited by Roland Bilodeau, George Gauthier, and Pete Lemire. Bud Searles, who works in the 440 Supply Room, also visited there. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorsey vacationed at Nantucket. . . . Albert Emond and Rene Piglaurgi toured Maine. . . . Hampton Beach was the vacation spot picked by Benny Oles. . . . Carl Larsson went to New Hampshire while Alex Pottie toured the neighboring state, Vermont. . . . Sawyer Joe Labrecque took a cottage at Wareham on Cape Cod. . . . Mike Ovoin went to New York. . . . Terry Meroli vacationed at Narragansett Pier, while Bernice visited old friends in Newark, N. J.

Bowling is now in full swing and this year the Box Job is a member of the Shop bowling league. We were a little slow in getting started and in our first match we were defeated by the Office Team. On September 19, we met the Repair Department and the result was a tie. High scorer for 440 was Ralph.

Note. Elphege Lariviere paid a visit to the Hayward Schuster Mills in East Douglas on September 19, with the Foremen's Club. The men were placed in groups of ten and each group had a guide who explained the work as they went along. It was most interesting to see Whittin Machinery being used for the various operations. Then a movie was shown which illustrated the re-processing of rugs and old clothes.

Four of our men were awarded service buttons last month: Pete Lemire was presented his 10-year pin by Mr. Rankine. Bill Beausoleil, Carl Larsson, and Alex Potie were recipients of five-year pins presented by foreman, Al Blanchette.

AROUND THE PLANT
by Sally Jones

IT ONLY HAPPENS IN A SMALL TOWN . . .

One morning last month, six men appeared at Angus Parker's two-tentement house on Crescent Street equipped with paint cans and brushes, ready to give Angus a helping hand in brightening up his house. The result was that in a few hours, by working together, the house was completed. Angus certainly appreciates his friends' thoughtfulness. To Gerrit Voelker, Slim Stairs, Walter Kapolska, George Ferry, Walter Goudreau and Arthur Goudreau, we say, "Good work!"
Mr. and Mrs. Donat Roy celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary at a party held in their honor at Village Hall, Northbridge.

PLANERS AND PUNCH JOB

by Ray Woodcome

Congratulations to Camile Bellerose, supervisor of the second shift, on receiving his five-year service pin... Ernie Bukey is back after a long illness. He is now doing bench work on 416. Welcome back, Ernie.

The Department 414 softball team didn’t do too well this year, but we are looking forward to a better one next year. Our bowling team has started off well, though. We took two points from the Foundry team in the opening match and four points from the Apprentice team in the second match.

These fine-looking twins, Ronald and Robert, are the sons of “Connie” Trasavage of the Winder Job. The twins were 11 years old in April.

The team is composed of Freddie Siepiewski, Norm Burroughs, Ray Stanovitch, Oscar Asadoorian, Dick Garabedian, and Ray Woodcome.

Vacations this year were enjoyed by Madeleine Abbuso at Washington, D. C.; Jerry Bruso, Raoul Poulin, Oscar Martin, Earl White at Scarborough, R. I.; Donat Ray at Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.; Xavier Cadrin, Andre Labbe in Canada; Richard Van Dyke at Niagara Falls and Eleanor Kurzu in Arizona and California... Ethel Blakely has returned to work after several weeks illness... Leo Asadoorian has returned from his summer training with the Army and has resumed his new job as group leader on Department 414.

Armand Benoit is a newcomer to Department 412; he is now inspecting erbades... Norman Flammand is the new planner at 412. New faces on 414 are Janet Pieleski, requisition clerk; Donald Terhune, night helper; William Opaworski, day helper; and Joseph Garbarczyk. New apprentices are Arthur Bokoski and Henry Krausey. Men returning to work after leaves of absence are Gaudius Bilodeau, Job Vaillancourt, and Arthur Brooks... Roland St. Andre has his own garage business in Saundersville. Roland used to be with 414... Our summer time students have resumed their studies. They are Robert Mike Blouin, Gerard Dionne and Arthur Jackman.

Department 414 sponsored a fishing party the 15th of September. William Opaworski was awarded the prize for the largest fish and Richard VanDyke took home honors for the smallest... Charles (Lazo) Sohigian is riding around in a new green Oldsmobile and Edgar Carpenter has a new Victoria Ford.

Department 415 has a new planner who is replacing Charles Robinson now connected with the Providence Sprinkler Company. We welcome Gilbert Rowley.

ROLL JOB

by Ceasar Onanian

The personality for the month is our foreman, Cecil Baker, who was born in Holland and came to Whitinsville when he was nine months old. Cecil received his education in the public schools and attended Trade School in Worcester for three winters. He started to work on the Roll Job under George Gill, at the age of 14. His first job was filing flutes and later he worked at all the other operations on the Job. He was appointed second hand to Jack Carroll in 1930 and served in this capacity until he was appointed foreman in 1934. He was married here in Whitinsville in 1922 and is the father of three sons. The oldest works in the Shop as an apprentice, the next one is in the Air Corps stationed in Wyoming and the youngest goes to school. He is a past-deacon of the Christian Reform Church and was also on the church’s school committee. He is a member of the White Foreman’s Club and is a great fisherman. He is an ardent Red Sox fan and enjoys gardening.

Frances Harling, one of our inspectors, is out on a leave of absence. Andrew Bawalka is absent because of illness... Edward Trasavage has become a property owner and the people on C Street are waiting for their new neighbor to move in... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor of Mendon observed their sixth wedding anniversary on October 8. Hazel works in our office... Chester Flinton lost his fishing pole while fishing at Manchaug Lake and a week later, his brother Harald, who was fishing there, pulled it out. We wonder if anyone catches fish there!... Birthday greetings for the month: Mike Ardesian, Joseph C. Dumais, Bazil Konvent, Amede D. L’Heureux, Bill Bergeron, and Wilfred Rivard.
ROVING SMALL PARTS, FLYERS AND ERECTING
by Dan Gonlag

Joseph Defoe has been in Whitinsville hospital since September 13 with a badly lacerated hand. . . . Jack O’Brien observed his birthday on September 17. . . . Margaret Nelson celebrated her sixth wedding anniversary on September 15. Mary Burns, Edna Chomes and Mildred Benoit have been transferred to the Ring Job. . . . At this writing, Bill Hayes is a patient in the Quigley Memorial Hospital and is reported to be improving. . . . Among our members who visited Canada during the vacation period were Bernard Lemieux, Philip Beauregard, Dan Gonlag, Joseph Jacques. To Maine, Arthur St. Pierre, Richard Pleau, Earl Dandridge, Fred Muse, Richard O’Rourke, Marcel Lustinger toured the White Mountains, while Charles Kuipers, Joe Rivers, and Pete Cournoyer went to Hampton Beach. Margaret Nelson, Fred Kramer, William Leduc, Im Naroian, Victoria Poliquin, and Clarence Prouty visited Cape Cod. Frances Cody was in R. I.; Sis Swart went to N. J.; Bill Lyman and Larry Gonsorik went to Pennsylvania; while Ed Frappier ended up in Detroit, and Mary Hugley in Alabama. Three of our members had bad breaks and spent their vacations in the hospital. They were Bill Hayes, Lester Murray, and George Durant.

At Department 435, I’m informed that the boys had a very fine steak supper with their wives, at the Colonial Club on August 8. . . . Dean Perkins spent his vacation in Maine; Ronald Cobgill visited in Missouri; Andrew Volk went to Canada, Michigan and Chicago; Joseph Racicot, Jerry Lemay and Al Belanger went to the Cape; Bernard Rodyd and Albert Cartier went to Canada; Larry Ramsey and Alphonse Gabeau went to Washington and Virginia; Joseph Bokowski attended the Detroit State Fair; William Wysoski spent the week at Sunapee Lake, N. H.; Louis Croteau took a plane to California and returned by automobile. . . . Thomas Eccleston has been on the sicklist for several weeks. We hope that he will be back with us soon.

CAST IRON ROOM
by Jerry Mousseau

Our personality of the month is Stanley Chudy who has been an inspector in Department 405 for the past eight months. Stanley is a Pennsylvanian by birth, enjoys swimming, softball and baseball. He was a member of the 405 softball team this season, but due to an unfortunate back injury was forced to be absent from work and the team. Stanley and Mrs. Chudy live in Woonsocket, R. I., with their two sons, Stanley, Jr., 14, and Robert, who is 4.

Happy birthday to Marie Dumas and welcome to Clara Shaharian on her return to work after a long illness. . . . Charles Almasian received his 30-year pin this past month. Mr. Almasian has a son George, who is also employed at Department 405.

Stanley Chudy of the Cast Iron Room is very active in sports and was a member of this season’s 405 softball team.

METHODS DEPARTMENT
by Jean Cunningham

Barbara Gray has resumed her studies at Providence Bible Institute. . . . Herman Roche has entered Massachusetts State College. . . . Jacqueline Taylor is now working in Wage Standards, just across the hall. . . . Wilmot Hastings, Betty Kollet, and Helen Cooney are newcomers to our Department.

Also, an extended welcome to Dick Duquette who hails from Douglas. . . . Shirley Noble’s husband has returned to his last year at school. . . . Only men celebrated birthdays this month in our department: Happy returns to Frank Budnich, Jack Lalor, Ed McNamee, Ed Reeves, and Arno Wagner. . . . Dee Maguire has a new Chevrolet. . . . Ed Mandeville went fishing in York, Maine, and landed a 375-pound tuna. It took three hours to match wits against the fish, but Ed finally won after a hard struggle. . . . Jim Colton has a beehive that houses 20,000 bees. As long as Jim treats them all right, the bees are Jim’s friends.

From George Fullerton’s office, we find that Jim Dundas is spending his vacation in Kansas and Missouri. . . . Eileen Andrews visited in Nova Scotia and had a grand time. . . . George Fullerton plans to visit Quebec and Montreal soon. . . . Bill and Nancy Boyd are settled in their home on Pine Street. . . . Ken Bennet spent his vacation motoring through Maine.

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT
by Joyce Rondeau and Charles Polucha

Our department is represented in the shop bowling league by six stalwart gentlemen, all tried and true. Sorry to say that on their first outing, they dropped four points to the Freight House aggregation. Members of the team are Henry (Charlie Horse) Thomas, Dick (I should of did better) Cunningham, Adam (Speed) Davidson, Charlie (they moved the pins on me) Anderson, Tommy Crawford, and Bill Taylor.

September was the anniversary month for the following in our department: Joyce Rondeau, Lucille Buot, and Theresa Montville. Also Richard Cunningham. Oh, yes, Chet

Cecil Baker, the foreman of the Roll Job, enjoys fishing, gardening, and baseball
Ray Mooradian, of the Research Division, is a Whitinsville native who served with the Army for four years.

RESEARCH DIVISION
by John Rose

Personality of the Month: Ray Mooradian, of Department 464-B, was born in Whitinsville. He attended local schools and six years of night school at Worcester Boys Trade. When he entered the Whitin Machine Works on July 29, 1929, he worked under the late William Fullerton on the Bolster Job. From that time to 1942 when he entered the Army, he has worked in various departments around the Shop. In 1945, he married Gertrude Kunich from California. Ray was discharged from the Army in 1946, and on his return to the Whitin Machine Works, he was transferred to the Research Division. Ray and his wife live on C Street. He recently purchased a six-tenement house from the Company on the same street. Ray has a keen sense of humor and a subtle personality. His hobbies are baseball and fishing.

Vacations: Ross Newton and family vacationed for two weeks in Vermont and Nova Scotia. Chick Blakely enjoyed a week in New Brunswick after a two-weeks' stay in the hospital. Thaddeus Minor visited various beaches through Maine and enjoyed a trip to the White Mountains on his return trip home. Maynard Krull and wife spent a week at Niagara Falls. Louis Rutana with family and friends, enjoyed 10 days at Buzzards Bay. Ken Stanley, wife and daughter, Gayle, spent a week visiting relatives and taking in surrounding beaches. Ed Perry and his family toured to many states, such as Pennsylvania, Washington, and Virginia. His visits to the Sky Line Drive, the Delaware Water Gap and Gettysburg were most enjoyed. Jack Walsh, along with eight male companions enjoyed five days at Hampton Beach. Herb Spencer, mother, brother Bill, and his niece have returned from a motor trip through Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and many other states. They also visited Canada. Al Benson went to Brooklyn with friends last week. Herbert Cutler spent a week at Lake Placid. John Dudley enjoyed a week at Martha's Vineyard and Eastham. Rupert Smith and family spent one enjoyable week fishing at Bass River.... Joe Kostka vacationed in Canada. Wally Caron spent a few days at Point Judith. John Nydam and family were guests of Ray Cabana at his uncle's camp at the Whitin Reservoir.

Birthday greetings for the month go to Sam Joyce, Albert Benson, Francis Lash, and Jack Rauth. We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gienma who celebrated their wedding anniversary in September. John Dudley is still trying to solve the mystery of the week. Seems he left a large luscious red tomato on his table and on his return it was not to be found! If he had looked around, he would have seen two of his friends(?) licking his lips with enjoyment.

Mr. Cabot returned on September 5 and everyone took a minute or two to welcome him back. We wish to extend a sincere welcome to Myron Boyko and Warren Campbell. Myron was born in Woonsocket and was educated in the Blackstone schools. He was graduated from the R. I. School of Design with a degree in textile engineering.

Howard Cook, Cal Hubbard and Bill Baird, expert gladioli growers of the Works Accounting Division, who recently attended the gladioli exhibition in Horticultural Hall, Boston.

Mike was married in November, 1950, and his hobby is wood work. Warren was born in Milford and received his education in the Uxbridge schools. He is now attending evening classes at Worcester Junior College. He was married on March 29, 1947. His hobby is athletics.

The Research Division has organized a Bowling League and elected Rupert Smith, president; Frank Skalko, secretary; and John Hayworth, treasurer. Three strings were bowed on September 10 to get trial averages, and there were a few stiff backs and arms the next morning.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devin

Congratulations to the following employees who recently received their five-year pins: Carol Arakelian, Edmund Belanger, Betty Bisson, Frances Gonsourette, Doris Kellaher, Cecelia Normandin, Ruth Cameron, Virginia DeVries, Alice Gardner, Rene Lisuk, and Nick Rossetti.

Final Diamond Dust: A most successful season, the first in the Shop League, has come to its conclusion, but we must go back for a few play-off highlights. In the semi-final game we settled a couple of old scores. We went in against the Winder Job in everyone's opinion (but ours) a definite underdog, as they had defeated us in the regular season. Also a certain party on the Winder Job offered to buy cigars for the entire team if they defeated "Dorsey's" team. The only thing that filled the air around 449 the next morning, I'll assure you, was gloom and not cigar aromas, as we posted one of the season's few shutouts to the tune of 3 to 0. Chuck Wade pitched great ball in a losing cause, but John "Coo" Mereak was just a little better. Tom Cawley came through with the pay-off blow that sent us into the finals and a trophy. We dropped two straight to 448 and Bill Leaver by the same scores of 6 to 5. We lost to a good club but I might add that if a few of the breaks came for and not against us, one in particular on the last play of the final game, things might have been just a little different. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the boys who gave all they had, all the way, and it was a pleasure being associated with them. Also all our thanks to the Shop for sponsoring such an extensive program.

Vacation Sidelines: Ted and Betty Bisson with another couple were visiting at Atlantic City. Ted parked his car on the street while the party went shopping and came back to find the car missing. It did not take long to get on the trail of the missing gas buggy, after questioning a police officer. Ted found that he had been parked in a restricted area and his car had been towed to a garage. Ted was able to talk the officer out of a ticket, but he could not duck the towing charge.

Louis Merolli with daughter Terry Ann and Mrs. Merolli at Narragansett Pier. Mrs. Merolli is an office clerk on the Box Job.
Sitting at a resort in Portland, Maine, Anor Champany felt a hand touching her shoulder. Paying no attention at first she finally returned around to find our good friend, Roger Yeaton. (Small world.) On September 19 the Colonial Club in Webster was the scene of a well attended shower in honor of Dottie (Manter) Doyle and Dorothy (Busm) Ebbeling. After a famous Colonial Club supper, entertainment for the occasion was furnished by those present and attractive gifts presented to both brides. The entire Production Department wishes these two popular young ladies every happiness in the future. About 80 of Tom Cawley’s friends honored him at a "stag" at the Progressive Club in North Uxbridge, September 20. A chicken pie supper was served by a caterer after which Tom was presented a purse by Freddie Siepiewski. Jim Brosnan served as M.C. for the affair which wound up with a varied program of entertainment.

Who remembers when: “Bill” Walsh used to sell candy at the Gym basketball games— Vic Romasco was the ace trombonist with the Uxbridge High School Band—Harley Keeler played a pretty fair basketball game for Northbridge—Dorsey Devlin (at 120 pounds) played the backfield for the old Whitin Crusaders—Ernie Roberti was the mainstay of St. Mary’s of Milford football teams—Norm Wright, our editor, captured a crack N.H.S. basketball team—and the night in Worcester when Norm, who was a terrific backboard man, played the best game of his career—Jimmy Jones directed plays for the old Whitin Dramatic Club—Necho Brown and Haddo Kellih were end men for the Jolly Rovers minstrel shows and the Jolly Rovers were a pretty active outfit in town.

No. 5 Notes: The following have left No. 5 to resume their studies: Sylvia Kooistra, Louis Turner, Lanny Remillard, Wilfred Dubois and John Hoell. Our best wishes go to them. George Moordian, Gene DiCos-

tanza and George Bockstael have left to enter the Armed Forces and we are hopeful that they will not be away too long. While we say "adieu" to some, we say "hello" to others as the following are new employees: Lloyd Roche, Dan Griffith, Ronald Magill, Albert Roy, Ed Dennett, Jr., Fred Dexter, Jr., Ovila Breault, Francis Caswell, Gerald Lauzier, Normand Girard, Henry Manigan, Robert Luces, Byron Wentworth, Ray Morley, Claire Bien, and Norma Baker. We also welcome Phyllis Crosby from No. 15 and Sis Kozak from No. 12. . . . We hope that Betty Menard and Yvonne Morven who are at this time confined to their homes with illness will be back with us real soon. No. 5 vacationers included Frank Hogan and Nick Rosetti to Misquamicut; Alice Gardner to Framingham; Eve Lundberg to Pennsylvania; Norma Baker, Pat Rivest, and Eva Dumas to Maine; Terry Girard to New York and Canada; and Sis Kozak to the Berkshires.

Corporal Joseph Majeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Majeau of Riverdale, recently enjoyed a 17-day furlough with his parents.

Northbridge H. S. Alumni Association. Ray’s main interest outside working hours is sports.

Notes: Several members of the Department spent their vacations in various sections of Canada. R. K. Brown, II, Niagara Falls; Hazel Creighton, Montreal and Thousand Islands; Gordon Boutilier, Niagara Falls, Montreal, and Toronto; and your reporter, Niagara Falls and Hamilton. . . . Birthday greetings to: Barry Judson, Edna L’Esperance, and Jim Davison, Jr.

MAIN OFFICE
by Alice Ferguson and Thelma Vandersea

We welcome May Huteshons of Tilli-coultry, Scotland, who has taken over for Marion Scott. Marion left the first of September for Bellflower, Calif., where she will make her new home. Prior to working at the Whitin Machine Works, May was employed as a clerk at a Post Office in Scotland and also employed at J. L. Hudson’s in Detroit, Mich. . . . Lewis Burns, formerly of the Purchasing Department, was home on leave and came in to see all his old friends. It was nice to see you, Lewie, come in and see us again sometime.

A few more vacationists: Ann Hreusik, New Hampshire; Betty Graham and Florence Baldwin, the Cape; Frances and Mrs. Guertin, Kennebunkport, Maine; Virginia Burke, Allen-A Camp, New Hampshire; Florence Tupper, Great Neck, Long Island; Everett Johnston, Wolf’s Den, Jerusalem, Rhode Island; Christine Bosma, Little Squam, New Hampshire; Marjorie McCallum, motor trip to New Brunswick.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT by Peggy Deome

Vacationers the week prior to the Shop’s vacation were Ken Piper at Hampton Beach; Cathy Reeves and husband at Waterloo, N. Y.; Mario Bertone, Betty Bianchi, Sam
with a Ronson lighter in appreciation of his loyal support to the team. Joe, in his remarks, said if they would play ball next year as well as they ate the turkey, there was no question as to whether they would win the pennant again. There was some question after the supper as to who was the champion eater. It was very close between Fred Tattersall and the team's fireball pitcher, Harold Case.

**Freight House**

by Harold Libby

Among those who were present at the farewell party held for Jeannette Torches on August 25 at the Colonial Club in Webster were: Phyllis Lemone, Virginia Gervais, Rita Lapoint, Irene Woleck, Nancy Britten, Barbara McFarlane, Marion Merchant, Rita Picard, Rita Turcotte, Eleanor Wood, Eleanor Ebbeling, Mary Hayward, Sari Devlin, Adrienne Landry, Claire DeOrsay, Janet Ether, Helen Conway, Alyce Conway, Helen Buckley, Katherine Kearan, Loretta Cissista and Joyce Young. . . Claire DeOrsay and Arthur Bonadei were tendered a party at the Polish Hall in Blackstone in honor of their approaching marriage. A purse was presented the couple with many good wishes. . . . We welcome Mrs. Mary Gravel to the Repair Shipping Office and congratulate Nancy Britten on receiving her 10-year service pin and congratulations to Clarence Bisson on receiving his five-year pin.

**Personnel Department**

by Freelon Morris, Jr.

It is almost inevitable that because of the real or imagined pressure of the daily humdrum routine, we let the finer things in life slip by. This fact was, in some devious manner, brought to the attention of the members of this office. In order to remedy what had almost amounted to a culture lag it was decided that we should spend an evening in concert with Calliope and Melpomene.

Thus it was that on September 19 a three-car caravan left the Whitin Machine Works bound for the local font of culture, the Red Barn, detouring by way of the Maridor in order that the more conscious cravings of the stomach could be satisfied. After watching

**Works Accounting Department**

by Oscar Erickson

It is interesting to note the different places where our people went for their vacations: The Roseee Knights went to the White Mountains; the John Kneelands went to Long Island; Louise Wade and Lillian Kollett went to Washington, D. C., and telephoned Mr. Hunt who used to work here and who is now living in Washington. Pete wishes to be remembered to all his friends. . . . The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, toured Lake Champlain, the White Mountains, and spent a few days at Lake Winnipesaukee. The Richard Hannays were at Hyannis and the Cleveland Reynolds were at Dennis. Armand Plouffe visited in Montreal. . . . Paul Drolet conditioned himself for inventory by climbing Mt. Washington. In Tabulating, Aileen Morin vacationed at Hampton, Arlene Bruso went to Scarborough, R. I., and Dorothy Hamblin enjoyed the Catskills. In Payroll Computation, George Kane at Block Island, Edith Bishop at Hampton, Theresa Klemarek at the Mountains, Bertha Bernier, New York State; Connie Deslauriers, at Dennis, Barbara Trilligan, Green and White Mountains; Margaret Crosby, Annie Plantinga, Helen Ouilliette,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins cutting the wedding cake at their reception on August 25

Hobbs all stayed at home with their respective families; Harry Roy at Sunapee Lake, N. H., with his family; Ray and Stella Boudreau did a beautiful job at painting their home; Jim Orrell and family spent their vacation in Maine; Roland Lejeune went to Long Island with his family; Ruth Firth Briggs was married at her home; Wally Meigs and family at Wood's Hole, Cape Cod; Pauline Wheeler's husband came home on a two weeks' furlough; George Remillard was at Falmouth for a few days with his parents, sister, and brothers; and Clarence Olney and family spent two delightful weeks in New Hampshire. The majority of the members of the Engineering Department were away from their homes with their families on the week the Shop closed down. Ernest Plante, wife and friends, recently went to Hershey, Penn., for a vacation. This is their eighth consecutive visit to Hershey.

The personality of the month is Betty Bianchi. She was born in Uxbridge and has three brothers and one sister. Two of her brothers are with the Company. After Betty graduated from St. Mary's in Milford she was cashier at the Cameo Theatre in Uxbridge. Soon after, she came to Whitins and has been here for six years. She is the head of the Blueprint Section. Her husband, Henry, served in the Navy during World War II. They now reside in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lejeune celebrated their third wedding anniversary on September 6. Roland works in the Engineering Department.

Werner Kahn and Henry Ebbeling have left our employ to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rhode Island School of Design, respectively. . . . The Engineering Room softball team, who won the pennant in the Shop League, were guests of Joe Branigan at a turkey supper on Tuesday evening, September 11, at the Klondike Inn. During the evening, speeches were made by Manager Leo Roy and Assistant Manager Henry Rivet. All of the players were called on for a few remarks. Manager Roy, on behalf of the team, presented Joe

Ruth Firth of the Engineering Department was married to Pfc. George Briggs, formerly of Upton, now with the Army overseas, on August 20, at the bride's home. The jolly trenchermen and women eat ever-so-much, it seemed obvious that the hunger for culture was a mere sublimation of the more basic drive for food. However, the group was pried away, at last, from the table, and the safari proceeded to the theatre.

The program was billed "A Gay Nineties Musical." This was a misnomer. Although the Muses were conspicuous by their absence, and considering that we saw the play under the most disadvantageous circumstances, the curtain was up, and we all managed to have a few laughs out of the proceedings.

Culturally, the evening was a fiasco, but for the gourmets and gourmands, it was a success!

**Henry Graves, Department 424, was married to Mrs. Laura Place at a garden wedding on August 25. The couple vacationed at the Cape**
and Lorraine Blair, spent their vacations at home. Ted Froh of Budgets, spent his vacation in the Catskills.

Here and there... Birthday congratulations are extended to Pauline Hagan, Max Thompson, Isabel Kasparian, and Frances Cooney. We welcome Irene Marteka, Norman Deragon, James Siaw and Frank Widor. Dick SanSouci, formerly of Department 438, is now working out of the Timekeeping Office. ... Clare McDonald has returned after two months' absence. ... Louise DesJourdy, the summer replacement, has enrolled at Worcester State Teachers' College.

Obituaries

We extend to the family of Henry B. Koerten, our deepest sympathy. Mr. Koerten, an employee of the Whitin Machine Works, died September 15, at the age of 65. He was a native of Holland and had resided in Whitinsville for 32 years.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late James Connor, who died September 17. Mr. Connor came to this country from Scotland, 45 years ago and had been employed as foreman carpenter in the Whitin Machine Works. With Mr. Winford Jones, he organized the Blood Donors Club in 1940 and played an important part in its operation. He was a member of the Whitin Glee Club and was the oldest officer of the Fire Department. Mr. Connor was a member of the United Presbyterian Church as well as many other organizations including the White Foreman's Club.

The members of Department 416 extend their condolences to Joseph Beaudoin in the loss of his brother.

The members of the Methods Department express their sympathy to Dave Magill on the death of his brother.

The members of the Works Accounting Department extend their condolences to Howard Cook, supervisor of the Tabulating Room, in the loss of his father.

Leon Dumas, an employee of the Whitin Machine Works for 38 years, died recently. We express our deepest sympathy to the members of his family.

The members of Department 422 wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Elsie Belrose, in the recent loss of her mother.

The Spinning Floor employees express their sympathy to Mrs. Florianne Cameron on the death of her mother.

FOUND

The Shop Guards, while making their rounds in the plant, have found a number of cabinet and door keys. If you have lost a key lately, contact Arthur Jackman or the guard at the Freight House door.
AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE

WORK SAFELY