Some of the recent happenings in this country would indicate that the people are being sold down the river without being given the facts upon which to act.

For example—you may think this crusade to regulate and restrict business profits is no concern of yours because you are not a stockholder in business. Well, the critics and social dreamers won’t like this one—but let’s open it up and take a look.

78 million people actually do have a money stake in American Business. And since the chances are far better than even that you are one of them—it’s your dollars, your life, your family, your future we’re dealing with.

Let’s take the direct stockholders first—the people they picture with bulging bankrolls travelling the Glory Road to riches.

There are 18 million. And they own this country’s corporations. They are people—average people—who have invested their savings in the ability, and obligation of business to put their dollars to work and deliver a profit.

American Telephone and Telegraph is owned by 800,000 men and women. They own an average of 30 shares apiece. The great majority are working people with small incomes. The “privileged few?”

General Motors is owned by 433,000 people. 320,000 own 50 shares or less. More than 140,000 own 10 shares—about $600 in the business. The “privileged few?”

General Electric is owned by 249,000. U. S. Steel, by 227,000. Pennsylvania Railroad, by 208,000. Radio Corporation of America, by 206,000. Standard Oil of New Jersey, by 200,000—and so on down the list.

These, they say—all 18 million—are the “privileged few.”

But let’s look further. If you own an insurance policy—or have a savings account—you have a definite stake, indirectly, in business. Because it’s your dollars, in part, which insurance companies wisely invest in corporation stocks and bonds—to make a profit. It’s your dollars which banks wisely invest in bonds, mortgages, etc., of corporations and others—to make a profit.

In 1948—there were 78 million owners of life insurance in the country representing 90% of all the families.

If you divide the assets of all insurance companies among these 78 million—you will find $690 invested per average policyholder. And 31% of these dollars are invested in the securities of business and industry. Invested for profit!

Can you picture what could happen if business failed to earn enough profit to show an adequate return on the investments that are made to guarantee your life insurance?

A sorry prospect you say? Yes, but no more so than the prospect of the only Business System in the world capable of maintaining real security, being tampered with, undermined, compromised, maligned, overtaxed, stifled.

This question of whether business shall remain free reaches deeply into the lives and homes and future of every last one of us and our children. And from where we sit, it’s high time for an end to this baseless effort to shackle and restrain—to substitute ways that are known to be failures.

That is—if we are to keep this nation and its people advancing, and maintain our position of bank, breadbasket, arsenal, and the last great hope of freedom in a bewildered, shattered world.

—Standard Steel Spring Company
Forging in the Blacksmith Shop

Above: Jerry Archambault, operator of the largest drop hammer in the Blacksmith Shop, is forging spinning frame rings. A bar of heated steel is placed on the lower die and when the upper die, shown above Jerry's head, is released to fall on it, the part is formed by a number of heavy blows. The falling force of the hammer is 3500 pounds.

Right: Henry Fulasz, a die sinker, is making a ring die. The machine he is operating is a special vertical miller used for making dies.

Forging is an operation used to form metal by heating and hammering. It is one of the oldest arts in existence. The early exponents of this ancient craft were well aware that wrought iron became relatively plastic at red heat and could then be hammered into any shape desired without detriment to the metal itself, and examples of
this early work, which have survived centuries are to be found the world over. Although formerly an operation performed mainly on wrought iron, it is today to be associated not only with steel formed into the necessary rough shape from which tools and parts of machines and equipment are machined, but quite a large business is done in the forging of aluminum alloys, and to a less extent the brasses and bronzes. Any machine part, tool, or utensil which does not originate in a casting and which cannot be economically machined from a fabricated section, must, with few exceptions, be formed to rough shape by a forging operation.

Forgings are made in our Blacksmith Shop either by hand or by drop hammer. Hand forging, the trade of the blacksmith, is mainly one of hammering over the anvil, parts which can be made quicker and cheaper than by manipulation under a drop hammer. Usually parts forged in this manner consist of small lots or repair work for broken machinery. The drop hammer is used when large quantities of parts are required at a rapid rate. This operation, unlike hand forging, requires the use of dies. These are devices for cutting or forming metals. They are
ordinarily in pairs and act together, usually under heavy pressure. A heated metal bar is placed on the lower die, and when the upper die is released to fall on it, the part is formed by a number of heavy blows. One die alone could not do the work; there must be something to press the material into it, and that is the other half of the die, its mate. These two halves of the die must be carefully matched so that when they come together the piece to be formed will not be offset.

Diemaking is one of the most highly skilled trades in the mechanical field and requires an apprenticeship of seven years. All the dies used to form parts in the Blacksmith Shop are made in this department. Although most of the dies are for producing rings, very often dies for draw rolls and gear blanks are made also.

In addition to forging, the Blacksmith Shop makes bolts for every type of textile machine Whitin builds. Their semi-automatic machines are capable of producing 8,000 bolts a day.

We salute the men of this department in the important and interesting roll they play in the Whitin enterprise. We extend congratulations particularly to the senior employees of the Blacksmith Shop: John J. Sullivan, 44 years; Simon Platukis, 42 years; Garabed DerSarkisian, 42 years; Henry Fulasz, 24 years; and Carl E. Anderson, 24 years.

Below: Noel Tanguary hand forging a hook in a manner similar to that used by the village blacksmith not too many years ago. Parts wanted only in small quantities usually are hand-forged.

Above: After the steel has been cut into desired lengths, it is delivered to the hammers. Leo Bedard is shown heating the steel before he starts forging. The temperature of the furnaces ranges from 1800°F to 2000°F.
DO YOU KNOW HIM?

"He's not a bad guy, when you get to know him."

You hear this said of many people—even some who are very difficult to get along with. Knowing a person well enough to understand what is on his mind, what "makes him tick," is the first step in getting along with him.

If you find yourself working with a person who is difficult, try these two suggestions:

1. Get to know him as a person, not just as a boss or fellow worker.
2. Find and straighten out the things in yourself that may cause him to think of you as a difficult person.

James C. Rankine, our assistant general superintendent, was born in Pawtucket, R. I. He attended the public schools and graduated from Pawtucket High School. Mr. Rankine was foundry superintendent of the Fales and Jencks Machine Company and shortly after this firm was purchased by the Whitin Machine Works he became general superintendent of the Putnam Company of Putnam, Conn.

In April, 1934, Mr. Rankine became associated with the Whitin Machine Works as an assistant foreman in Departments 405 and 406. When William Halpin, the foreman of these departments retired in 1937, Mr. Rankine assumed the duties of foreman, a position which he held until he was transferred to the Superintendent’s Office. In June, 1943 he was appointed superintendent of the Magneto Job, one of the departments that was playing a major part in our war effort. In 1945 he served as personnel director. When Mr. John Cunningham was appointed general superintendent in 1946, Mr. Rankine was appointed his assistant. Among the departments which now come under Mr. Rankine's supervision are the Tool Job, Electric Department, Foundry, Millwrights, Guards and Patrolmen. In addition, Robert Stewart, assistant divisional superintendent, actively assists Mr. Rankine in the supervision of many other manufacturing departments throughout the Company.

Our plant Safety Program is directed by Mr. Rankine and he is the chairman of the Safety Committee.

In addition to his affiliations with the Pawtucket Masonic Blue Lodge, Chapter and Council, he is the vice-president of the Uxbridge Rotary Club.

Mr. Rankine is married and has three children and four grandchildren. He resides on Leland Road in Whitinsville. He thinks that Whitinsville is a great town!
Suggestion Awards

Granted in the Months of May, June and July, 1951

WINNERS

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James Ashworth, Department 489, received an award of $60 for a suggestion which eliminated the use of auxiliary shipper rod collar 92W108 on Roving Frames.

Leo Menard, Department 489, has received several suggestion awards in the past. This time he received $40 for eliminating a bench assembly operation on Schweiter Winders.

[7]
Reconstruction Work

Progressing at Trout Pool

In an endeavor to make their private trout pool one of the finest in the State, the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club started reconstruction work at Riley's Pond in July. The project began with the draining of the pond and the salvaging of 532 fish. The Club salvaged 51 bass, ranging from 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) pounds to 7 pounds; 1 carp, 6 calico bass, 18 rainbow trout, 450 yellow perch, 5 white perch, and 1 horned pout. The bass were loaned to the State Hatchery for breeding purposes and the remainder of the fish were liberated in the Meadow Pond.

Before new fish can be released in the trout pool, the pond bed must be cleaned and fertilized. Also, new springs must be opened and the depth of the pond increased from its present 20 feet to 23 feet. With the assistance of the Whitin Machine Works, the stone dam is to be repaired and a new control gate installed. The underbrush around the pond also will be cleared within a fifty-foot radius of the shoreline.

This fall it is the Club's intention to restock the pool with three-inch and four-inch fingerlings. To make the fishing even more attractive for the Club's 600 members, plans call for restocking the pond next spring with 4000 trout measuring from 12 to 15 inches. In past years it has been the practice to release 2500 trout varying in length from 9 to 11 inches.

In addition to improving the fishing at Riley's Pond, the Club has asked the State conservation officials to make a survey of Carpenter's Reservoir, and also has called upon Mr. Richard Stroud, manager of Wildlife Research, for assistance in eliminating the weeds in the Meadow Pond.

William Todd, president of the Fish and Game Club, and members who serve on the committees, deserve a great deal of credit for the part they play in making fishing one of our most interesting sports in Whitinsville.

Whitinsville Fish and Game Club members salvaging fish during the draining of Riley's Pond. They were assisted by Mike O'Mara, supervisor of the state fish hatchery at Wilkinsonville. A steam shovel was used to remove the dirt from one of the main outlets.
Charlie Commons holds a 30-pound carp, salvaged from Riley's Pond. It was 36 inches long and about 40 years old.

Any fisherman would have enjoyed catching this seven-pound largemouth bass held by Theodore Lemieux.

Bob Hoisington, on the right, assisted by one of the construction men, netted the 30-pound carp and brought it to the shore.

Members of the trout pool committee included: Horace Bassett, chairman; Richard Bozza, Claus VanDyle, Paul Mintoff, Francis Joslin, and William Todd, club president.
Glee Club Plans Fall Program

Since their last public appearance on Palm Sunday, in Providence, R. I., our Whitin Male Glee Club has been busy preparing a fall program. Many of their new selections will be introduced to us in Whitinsville on October 27, when the Glee Club sings for the Whitin Community Association in conjunction with its full week of special activities.

The Glee Club will make its first fall appearance in the Hotel Statler, Boston, on October 1, where they will entertain the 1,500 guests who will be present for the opening session of the National Recreation Congress. During the half-hour entertainment program, the chorus will sing such old favorites as "O Praise the Lord" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, "Improperia" by Palestrina, "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvorsky, "Carol of the Bells" by Leon-tovitch, and a choral arrangement of the National Anthem.

On October 9 the Glee Club will be the guest entertainers at the Annual Executives' Night, Worcester Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers, which will be held at the Hotel Sheraton, Worcester. At this concert, the Glee Club will sing a few popular classical selections in addition to a group of new songs which will be included on the program of October 27.

The fall repertoire is entirely new and includes for the most part, light classical selections, American folk tunes and melodies. Without a doubt, the Glee Club's many listeners and admirers look forward to another season of fine musical entertainment and join with us in wishing the Glee Club and its director, Mr. C. Alexander Peloquin, a most successful season.


Hobby — Leon and his Casting Rods

How would you like to land a 36-pound sea bass with a surf-casting rod which you made yourself? Leon Fletcher of the Spindle Job has, and after you have talked with him you are convinced that this must be quite a thrill.

Leon’s interest in salt-water fishing and casting rods started quite a number of years ago when he lived in Maine. Most of his fishing was done in the remote areas along the Penobscot River and like all equipment which is in constant use, his fishing tackle often needed repairs. Unfortunately when this did happen, Leon was forced to fix it himself until he was able to travel to the nearest city. When he did visit the city he would buy several repair parts to last him many months. Actually the repairing of his rods was the beginning of Leon’s hobby and this eventually led to the making of his own fishing equipment which started in Camden, Maine, during World War II. At that time parts and materials were unobtainable but he was able to find a few prewar parts and started to make his own rods. Since then he has become quite interested in the various types of equipment and has now even made casting rods for use on boats.

As Leon will tell you, there are various types of rods and styles of reels for the different fish you hope to catch. Taking this into consideration, Leon has made a rod of tonkin cane and another of “PLYFLEX” wood which comes cemented in a hexagon and which he buys in lengths, later to be cut to the desired size. Leon recently made a glass fishing rod. He bought the rod and then assembled it by adding guides, tips and ferrules. Material and assembly kits can be purchased in almost any sporting supply house.

You have to use your judgment in determining what size rod to use for the various fish. Leon tells us that a surf-casting rod usually measures anywhere from nine to 12 feet in length.

Perhaps you are wondering about the procedure he follows for making a rod. If we were to look in on him in the workshop at the rear of his home we would probably find Leon, first of all, cutting his material to the desired rod length. He would next cement the reel seat to the handle and then the bottom ferrule to the bamboo or plyflex wood. Then he would secure the guides and tip while the rod was held firmly in a vice. After he finished this, he would sand and varnish the rod and then apply color preserver on the windings. When this was finished he would complete the final operation by applying a coat of rod varnish. After devoting approximately eight hours to his project, Leon would have a rod worth at least $25, depending on the size.

Leon, who lives in North Uxbridge, stresses the point that this is only a hobby and he would never turn it into a business. He makes rods only for himself and his close friends.

These surf-casting rods are an example of Leon’s fine workmanship

On week ends, he goes to Narragansett Bay with friends. They usually hire a dory in which he uses either one of two outboard motors which he owns. The newest motor, a four horsepower Scott Atwater, which he recently purchased, has a shift that operates in neutral, reverse or forward. On these trips he and his friends usually angle for bluefish and striped bass.

Leon is a member of the Narragansett Salt Water Fishing Club, the Worcester Surf Casting Club, the Whitin Fish and Game Club, the Uxbridge Rod and Gun Club, the Rockdale Rod and Gun Club and the Nipmuc Rod and Gun Club. He feels that if it weren’t for the fish and game clubs, there would be very few fish in our fresh-water ponds. These organizations stock the ponds each year and a large percentage of the membership fee goes into the fund for this purpose.

As well as gaining much enjoyment from his unusual hobby, Leon finds that it is an economical way to enjoy the best in fishing.
Sports—

Baseball, Then and Now

By James Brosnahan

On July 4, 1929, I saw my first Blackstone Valley League game—at least the first that I can remember with any degree of accuracy. Three or four things which happened during that ball game are still most vivid in my mind. First, Hank Greenberg, playing first base for Douglas, hit a ball which cleared the big elm tree in left field on the old Linwood Avenue grounds. Bunky Kearnan turned a somersault out by the flag pole in center field, and came up with one of the greatest running catches I have ever seen. George Healey and Ray Sullivan, then just breaking in with the Whitin's club, caught the greasy pig. That afternoon in Douglas, Kearnan lost the seat of his pants when he went over the fence after a ball and someone's bulldog tied into him. Since that day, until about three years ago, I have heard all the tales of the old Valley League: Summer's pulled his watch and forfeited a ball game and two years later was in the Big Show. Lefty Grove got 10 dollars a strikeout from Walter Schuster and every kid in town got a free bottle of pop if he'd cheer for Douglas. Grove, Hadley, Greenberg, MacFayden, Ferrell, Billings, Smith, Neola, Walsh, Kearnan, Summers and Montgomery—these are names this Valley has rung with for years. Those were the good old days. "We'd never see their like," said the oldtimers. But, six years ago the Valley League was reborn as the boys came home from World War II and for two years the local talent tried to revive the glories of the past. Then, in 1948, the directors of the various clubs decided to go out and get their ballplayers. As a result, we have today, this young edition of the Valley League bringing along some names and memories to rival those of the 1920's. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you of what's happening to a few of those young men developed by Whitin's and who are now in pro-ball.

First and foremost—the youngest who is our first representative in the Majors—"Chet" Nichols, at twenty years of age a member of the Boston Braves with a record of 7 wins and 4 losses at this writing. Back in '48 Chet had a 6 and 1 record in the Valley. His pick-off motion to first was the talk of the League, as was his great poise for such a youngster. His ability was recognized by all and Chet was marked by the Valley League fans as a boy to follow. Well, follow him we did. Through Evansville and Milwaukee, and then, this year, when he went South with the parent club and remained. I will never forget the thrill which I received as I saw him chalk up his initial win on Patriot's Day when he came on in relief to pitch great ball against the then red hot Giants. Chet hasn't changed a bit—he's the same easy-going but conscientious and thoughtful kid he was in Whitinsville. To me, he proved it that day, for although thrilled to extremes by his first win under the Big Top, with teammates and rivals alike hanging on his back, and congratulations pouring in from all sides, he still came up from the dugout to shake hands with his old teammate, Jack Ratcliffe and Yours Truly to let us know a little of Whitinsville's support was appreciated. So, to Chet Nichols, Whitin's first to gain the top, good luck. We couldn't have a better representative for he has the best qualities which make a gentleman and great athlete.

Now for a quick rundown on our other boys who are fighting to make their mark in pro-ball. Tom Casagranda signed for $10,000 by the Phillies last winter. Tom is now with Wilmington and from all reports he is doing so well he may be brought up for a look-see at the end of this season. They tell me the Big Red Head is really firing and all of you who saw him hand-cuff Milford in the play-off game of '49 know what that means. Paul Farrell, to me the best we have seen at third base in this league, a truly great natural athlete, was the regular third baseman for the Phillies farm team at Scheneectady last year. This year, because of graduation and a late start, he was sent to Bradford, Pennsylvania, but Paul is too good a prospect to stay long there and I look to see him wearing the spangles of the Phils within two years.

Jack Fitzgibbon and Charlie Ruddock both signed Phil contracts and both are with Pittsfield of the Canadian-American League. Charlie is hitting .298 and Fitz .285. Both, according to rumors, should be moving up next year. Charlie probably to "A" ball, for more seasoning, and Fitz may go all the way to become a relief catcher for the parent club. Jack Carmichael is in the Boston Braves farm system. From Whitin in '48 he went to Pawtucket of the New England League and is now with Evansville and has himself a good record this year. Bill Taft, too, is in the Braves system but, as yet, I can't locate where. Bob McNabb was signed by the Boston Red Sox this spring and is now with their Akron farm club. With the world of stuff he had, Bobby may prove to be someone to watch.

Turning to matters still at hand, the '51 season has not yet run its course, but it's safe to say that first and second places have been clinched by Douglas and Hopedale. The other two playoff spots are still much in doubt as Fort Devens, Whitin's and Uxbridge Worsted battle it out down to the wire. Wyman-Gordon has no further interest other than to throw a big monkey-wrench into the affairs.

Now, what has happened to Whitin's? Our pitching has been exceptional, however, you need runs to win ball games. This, to me, has been our great fault under which may be included the following contributing factors: this club has not shown the ability or hustle to come from behind, it has suffered defensive lapses in moments when they have hurt the most. Our hitting has been good, but not timely in regards to getting runs across that plate. We have left a lot of men stranded and as a result we haven't been winning the close ones.
Looking down our roster! Mike Roarke has been one of our steadiest hitters but his throwing and defensive work has not been up to par. In the middle of July we picked up Harry Brown to help us solve our first base problem. Harry did much to put some life into the club and his hitting is much improved over the past. At second, Jack Concannon continues to be a good glove man but his hitting, though better this year, still must be improved. At short, Doc Ayres has hit very well, defensively he has been great. A tendency to let balls, hit straight at him, play him, seems to be Doc’s only grievous fault. At third base Hal Reilly has done a fair job day in and out. Hal has his hit per game during the latter part of the season and if he applies the experience he gained here to his play in years to come he may yet make the grade.

Ronnie Cole, our leftfielder, is definitely an outfielder, not a first baseman; not that he can’t someday play the initial sark. Ronnie has all the equipment to be a real hitter, definitely a boy to watch. Jack Ratcliffe, after starting fast at the plate, has levelled off with his hitting; a great defensive player, Jackie is still rated among the four top outfielders in the league. Gene Gore looks like a good fielder and although in a terrible slump through the last of July and first of August, shows signs of coming around. Al Hackett, a fair fielder, but not a too consistent hitter, has been hot and cold. Lou Simonini and Artie Ratner have all the equipment to be good ball players. John Doldoorian, still a year away, has done a good job to date. As for our pitchers, Dave Sisler has the poise and ability to go up. Jim O’Neill, with about two years’ seasoning, could also make the grade. Amos Dixon, although not too quick, is as smart as they come. Billy Scholz has the stuff to go ahead in baseball.

In closing, should we make the playoffs, I feel our pitching is strong enough to carry us all the way. However, this club will have to wake up afIELD and at bat and make a few breaks come their way. It could happen—but, time will tell.

BASEBALL TEAM GUESTS AT CLAMBAKE

Members of the Whitin Machine Works Baseball Team were guests of Lawrence M. Keeler, Jr., at a clambake held at the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club in August. In addition to the team members, more than 25 guests including Whitin executives were invited to attend the bake. The repast was followed by an entertainment of vocal and instrumental music by local and out-of-town talent. Top: Jack Ratcliffe, Harry Brown, Jr., James Brosnahan, and John Doldoorian. Middle: Talking over one of the recent games are Harley Buma, and Lou Lucier, assistant coaches; Bob Williams, coach; Bob Wood, director; and Rusty Malkasian, utility catcher. Bottom: A few of the team members and invited guests gather around the organ for a song session.
Plating Department, Department 431. Front row, left to right: Ben Mezynski, Varkis Orian, Bill Magee, Paul Mathieu. Back row, left to right: Ralph Nolet, Ed Leduc, Al Emonds, Mike Orian, Paul Blaine, Zarvis Damajarian

Softball Roundup

By Harold Case

As I write this, vacation time is but a few short days away and news must be in before everyone scatters to the four winds. I have gone out on a limb before so this month's column is not going to be a novelty except for the fact that this time all forecasts are involuntary (that covers me) because nothing definite has been settled in any softball league. Of course, the favorites in each league are known, so, with the exception of the Shop League, perhaps we had better stick with these favorites.

Department 494 clinched the schedule winner's trophy in the Shop League, but not until the last game was the final standing settled. In order followed departments 448, 449, 429, 465, 454, 453, and 434. Now, by past performances one should stick with the top team, but since one round has been played the top team is no longer on top. John Mereak pitched a three-hitter for 465 to defeat 494 and it was no fluke either. This same club beat 494 during the regular season. I am picking John's boys to end up battling 449 for the championship cup, and I am picking the gang from 465 to come out on top.

In the Recreation League Fred's Restaurant is giving me lots of support for my pre-season crystal gazing. The Woodcome team took the league schedule without too much trouble and then polished off the Gym in the semifinals 3-2 and 5-3 in two very tight ball games. Avakian's and Hall-Newall had their troubles though in the semifinals. The jewelry team gave the gas men a terrific shellacking in the first game to the tune of 22-3 score. Avakian's came back off the floor to take the next two games 8-6 and 6-0. Fred's have one hand on the trophy by virtue of one win in the finals, 10-3 over Avakian's. I think Fred's will take the second one and more power to
them because this team has been in there for three years and by their record should have copped the top spot at least once during that time.

The Pops' League is far from settled. The Gym won the schedule award without too much trouble. The playoffs may be something else. So far, the series is a standoff with the Progressive Club, the Gym winning the first game 25–6; a game which should have been played with rubber boots. The P.C. took the second game 7–8. I'm picking the Gym to take the rubber game and go into the finals against Walt Lawton's team. Walt's club has beaten Mizzy's Tile in one game of the semifinals 22–11 and I look for them to win the second game. With my fingers crossed I am picking the Gym to win this league even though Lawton's team has been considerably strengthened over last year.

St. Patrick's won the church league schedule and are locking bats with Methodist-Trinity in the semifinals, and Christian Reform, the runner-up, is up against the "Congos." I haven't seen too many of these church league games, but for the record it is St. Patrick's on top this year for the third straight time.

One more league to go and the '51 season will be wrapped up. The Girls' League ended in a tie between Der-S-Debs and Curries Cuties, each team having a record of 7 and 1. A two-out-of-three series is being played to settle the championship and on the basis of the first game results I am sticking with the Debs. They won the first and only game played so far 17–7.

If I have guessed wrong on any of these leagues, call me up or write a letter. I'll have a good excuse ready by the time vacation "daze" are over.
Three in a row . . . Deborah, Thayer and Henry Oosterman, grandchildren of Jake Feldema, Department 411

This is Jeffrey H. Perry, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Morrice Perry of the Cost Department

A doll with her dolly. Laura Jean Miedema is the nine-month-old daughter of Harmon Miedema, General Machining

Two of a kind. Calvin and Mark Dolin are the grandchildren of Hugh Mateer, Comber Job

This young man is Richard S. Ramsbotham, Jr., son of Richard Ramsbotham, Department 494

These vivacious young ladies are Marlene and Marylin Couture, the daughters of Robert H. Couture of Department 448

This little miss is Sylvia Jane White, daughter of Everett White of Department 417

The expression on Thomas Wharton's face would indicate that he meant business with that rod. Thomas and Deborah are grandchildren of Thomas Eccleston of Department 435
This curly-haired young fellow is George Picard whose daddy is Raymond Picard of Department 407.

"Miss Curiosity" is Linda Mary Prior, three-month-old daughter of Bill Prior, Department 402.

These pretty misses are Jean and Elaine Gauthier, daughters of John Gauthier of Department 454.

Above is James Robert Forsythe, 10-month-old son of Everett Forsythe of the Freight House Office.

At right is Deborah Ann Dunas, daughter of Walter Dunas, Department 411.

Below: "Happy birthday to you, Amy Bartlett." Amy is the three-year-old daughter of Nelson Bartlett, Department 440.

This studious young man is Eddie Casey, grandson of Elmo Pickering of Department 426.

Looking at the birdie is Judy Malkasian, great-granddaughter of Moses Mantashigian, elevator operator. Judy is 17 months old.

At left are Bonnie Ruth Graves and Bradford Robin Graves, children of Roland B. Graves, Material Handling Division.

Douglas "Skipper" Carr, Jr., Judith Ann Carr and Jeannie Lou Carr are the handsome grandchildren of Mrs. Anniebella Lemay of the Ring Job.
KEEPI NG UP WITH THE NEWS

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

New Home enthusiasts at 446 are increasing. Francis Lowe completed his home in Uxbridge and the family is happy in their new surroundings. Christine Bajotte of the Bardwell in Uxbridge, home will be ready for occupancy this month and Paul Asadorian has taken over a three-decker home on Belmont Street, Worcester.

Conrad Allard of South Bellingham, doesn’t mind his children waking him up at night occasionally, but what he does dislike is the owl which starts hootin' at 3 a.m., waking the whole family, including the baby. The rings under Conrad’s eyes show the ordeal through which he is going.

Robert Lariviere, a member of the Air Force Reserve, has left for duty, as this unit was activated September first. Members of the department presented him with a purse of money. Is anyone wondering why Jim McTeer changed from his straw hat to his felt a month ahead of time? The straw was the victim of a recent downpour.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
by Aileen Blakely

Chesterline Ciehonski and her sister Violet spent a week at Hampton Beach. Heddy Marshall spent a week of her vacation at her sister Gloria’s in Hingham. Burnham “Cookie” Cook and his family have recently returned from a three-week vacation in Nova Scotia. Leone St. Sauveur also had a Nova Scotian vacation. We wish to welcome back Henry Osterman who recently returned from Korea. While serving with the Armed Forces, Henry received the Bronze Star, the Medal of Commendation and the Purple Heart with two stars. We can call Joe Prendergast “Gramps” now. He became a granddad July 17. Cedric Andrews and his family recently spent a week in Maine and another week at the Cape. A double shower was held at the Polish Hall in Uxbridge, August 4 in honor of the engagement of Helen Gautreau, Department 460, and Mike Villemaire of Department 412. Many friends attended. Lorraine Menard and Sophie Smith, clerks at Department 460, were hostesses.

CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS
by Millie Turgeon

Vacation Headlines: Glen Leveille and family have planned to vacation at the Cape. Bernie LeFebvre and his wife are going to Falmouth for a vacation. Joe Scott and his family are leaving here to live in California. This will be almost a “permanent” vacation. Eddie Jablonski left us during the vacation period, to return to school. He starts his first year at Wentworth Institute to study machine design and tool making. In the last issue, it was reported that Jennie Saunders vacationed at Silver Lake, R.I. Actually, it was Spring Lake. We bring this correction to your attention. Vacation reminder: Don’t forget to bring in pictures and stories of your vacations.

Elsie Belrose is the only newcomer to our department this month. Elsie formerly was a drill operator on the Milling Job. She recently rejoined the Company and has been placed with us as an inspector. From a reliable source, we understand that Chewie Lucier’s snack before retiring at night consists of dog biscuits and milk.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS
by Bill Scanlon

Lester Wallace has been with the Garage for 15 years. During that time he has driven five different trucks: Pierce Arrow, International, Ford, Dodge, and GMC. Lester is a native of Whitinsville and has lived at Prospect Street all his life. His hobby is smoking cigars.

The boys of Department 466 lost their first game of the season to the Crews of the River City Tigers. It was a tough game to lose because the Yard Birds had to pay for the leg of beer. Tony Campo pitched and Joe Rey did the catching. After the first two or three innings Tony handuffed the River City gang. The Tigers got about 10 runs in the first three innings on about 15 errors. Then the Yard Birds settled down and reared the next 10 or 12 men in order. Every half inning or so Earl Simmons would rush out onto the field with refreshments for his club. Paul Fontneau played first with Marc Patterson on second and Tom Crawford and Earl Simmons at short and third respectively. Lou LeBlanc started out in left but due to a little trouble with his batting eye he retired. Dick Parker, Mama Audett, Roland Lussier, Henry Walsmsly, and Carmary Duso took care of the outfield. The Yard Birds were nearly won the game in the seventh when they staged a four-run rally on three hits and a homer by Marc Patterson. Then the rally died and the boys pitches in for the beer. There were plenty of laughs with Henry Walsmsly flying over first base and the collision in right field. The umpiring was not exactly major league but Smith, Walt Shugrue, Doc and James “I forgot my glasses” Fallon lasted the whole game. Joe Croteau gave a demonstration on picking up a ground ball by letting it bounce off his stomach. He managed his team in pretty good style, and not one man could round first base while he covered that spot. The Yard Birds went into extra innings and Earl Simmons’ daughter set the side down in quick order and also contributed a hit. Lou LeBlanc (who was now coaching second) called her out on a pretty close play and he nearly lost his job. The Tigers and Birds will meet again to even up the score. This time we hope the refreshments will be on the house. The Yard Birds challenge any team in the Shop who can prove that they can give them a little opposition.

Alex St. Germain of Millbury recently celebrated his 62nd birthday. His friends gave him a party and presented him with a purse of money and many gifts. Chester Roof spent his vacation at Buttonwoods which is located near Oakland Beach, R.I. Chester works for the Garage Department. John Grocki and family spent their vacation in New York and from all the post cards which the boys received, he must have added considerable mileage on that new DeSoto. Francis Tellier, formerly of the Garage, and now of California, recently stopped in to see the boys. From all appearances the climate is agreeing with him. Louis Yacino, Bill Boileau and Harold Sizer went on a yachting trip at Webster Lake. The water was quite choppy, but they had good times and all.

Gordon Milkman vacationed at Cape Cod. His dance-circle friends missed him very much.

This picturesque island in West Southport, Maine, is owned by Al Atwood, his brother-in-law, and a friend of theirs. Al’s family spends the summers there enjoying bathing, fishing, and digging clams.
FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT
by Robert Ferry

The Foundry supervisors held their first annual outing July 28 at the summer cottage of Roland and Mrs. Hanson. A first-class shore dinner was served by the men, and everyone had their fill including Chow Hound Chet. The activities included a softball game which ended in a tie. Mr. Ebbelein, who was umpire, had to be removed and Mrs. Hanson took over. During the game, the Fire Department was nearly called as matches in Hanson’s pants pocket caught fire. A good time was enjoyed by everyone, and they look forward with anticipation to next year’s outing.

WINDER JOB
by Mossy Murray

Happy birthday to the boy with the winsome smile, Carl Nyquist, who was 18 last month. . . . Donald Craig who has been with us for the summer as an inspector has left to resume his studies at Norwich University. . . . Kay Mesher was seen with a very shiny nose, not due to the lack of face powder, but to the addition of a little grease. Happy birthday, Kay! Bob Croteau underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital. We hope that he will be back with us soon. Jim Sharkey is making every effort of keeping the line going, Bob. . . . George Coteino was absent because of walking pneumonia. We welcome him back without the pneumonia. . . . Our wishes for a speedy recovery are rushed to Sam Luksys who was injured while working on his farm.

The “little world series” of the Whitin Machine Works Softball League was in session when this column was written. Your representatives on the diamond have done well by us all, by not only getting into the playoffs but also by taking the first game of the series, 7 to 6. The victory was due to the hitting of Charles Gibber Burke, the fielding of Ted Poodles and the pitching of Chuck Wade.

By the way, did you know that the doughnut makers are going in the hole again this year? . . . Did you know that all the country doctors are hoping for a poor apple crop this season!

SHEET METAL, PAINT
AND CREEL JOBS
by Harold Ingham

More than 1200 people were present at the CIO clambake, held recently at the Polish grounds in Plummer’s. The caterers from Milford were excellent and they are to be commended for their fine service. Many of us feel that this was the finest bake yet. The Committee deserves praise for their excellent arrangements. There were sports for children and adults. Prizes for the winning children were two silver dollars.

News from the Fish and Game Club: Bob Britton and Alvin Wahlman released 200 of the finest looking pheasants seen in a long time. Also Paul Mintoff and Clasue Vandyke report the white hare they released last spring should provide wonderful entertainment so, oil up your guns fellow sportsmen—the hunting season is just around the corner.

Don’t forget the meeting this month: Thursday, September 20. Everyone will be anxious to know the locations of the game. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Here and there: The long awaited new sink for Department 452 has arrived. . . . Everyone will be on time nowadays to get their bus, thanks to Eddie Horan for getting that extra clock, a greatly needed item. I am told that there are plenty of hammers and nails in the Fairlawn Section for George Dykstra’s up and coming house. He reports that there aren’t any mosquitoes after six o’clock. . . . A stag party was held the 17th of August for Nego Gigarian at the Fish and Game Club quarters. Valmore Yargeau presented Nego with a purse. Nego was married to Jacqueline Rioux of Sherbrooke, P.Q., August 27. . . . Albert Lucier, our new parts in process man, is doing an excellent job. . . . We miss Charlie Pelquin who has left us for a position in Worcester.

DEXTER CELEBRATES 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Dexter, Maine, the town in which our Fay & Scott plant is located, celebrated its 150th Anniversary, July 4, 1951. Among the many parade spectacles was the Fay & Scott exhibit of a KFS Drawing Frame and a Model L Card in operation. The power to operate the machines was supplied by batteries taken from the plant’s electric trucks. The machines ran perfectly throughout the parade. In this picture below, we see John “Red” Korteemp, chief inspector, operating the drawing frame on the right. John is well known in Whiting. The float, pictured above, represents Fay & Scott, originally the manufacturers of lathes, but since becoming a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works. The plant now manufactures textile machinery.
Allega, Harold Leoncini, Joseph Borszicz, Helen Bedigian, and Robert Holmes. Birthdays which are being observed this month are by Norman Stanley, Erasmo Valente, and Arthur Haasena.

(AN ANONYMOUS ON-THE-SCENE REPORT)

Ambition rode high in the Syd Miedema family one Saturday as Syd, and two children, started to gather for themselves a health ration of blueberries. In the process of picking there were visions of blueberry pies for Syd, sweetened blueberries and milk for the children, and for Mrs. Miedema, the satisfaction of helping to make the family happy with her efforts. Five long hours later came the reward for their combined efforts in the form of 10 lovely quarts of berries. Although they were very pleased with their loot, they were also very tired, dusty, and slightly scratched, so they sat down to rest for a few minutes. Ah, it was wonderful! Shortly, Mr. and Mrs. Miedema had the family heeded into the ear. As they started away a woeful crash was heard and the crash brought about the realization that those hard-earned berries had not been placed in the ear—they were the victim of their picker’s poor memory.

LINWOOD DIVISION
by Louise Sohigian

On July 19 Kitty Badghdasarian held a weenie roast for Department 451 at her home on Quaker Street. Despite the rainy weather everyone had a swell time. After eating the group entered the house and finished up the evening by playing some real nifty games. . . . A double birthday celebration was held on July 27 for William Smith and Joe Berkowitz at the Riverside A.C. The cake was donated by Lillian Roberts and may we add that it was good! Candles were also lit for Joe Janeck, Ray Blanchard, and Kitty Badghdasarian. . . . Everyone is certainly glad to see that we have Albert Cupka back to work with us after being out on sick leave. . . . We are also sorry that Harry Malkasian has been out sick for quite some time. We hope that he will soon be with us. . . . Reggie Demange of Department 450 answered the appeal of the Red Cross and donated blood.

COMBER SMALL PARTS
by Hector Chase

Norman Gagnon of Woonsocket left us to join the Navy. The gang wishes the best of luck to Norman. . . . Leo D’Areangelo has left our employ to enter the carpentry business for a firm in Milford. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilchrist and family are enjoying a vacation at Vinalhaven, Maine. . . . The Comber Job did not discover until recently that Mrs. Arthur Haasena was vacationing in Grand Rapids, Mich. We discovered the news quite by accident and that was when Arthur came in with disheveled hands. . . . Birthdays were celebrated last month by Ainslee Westover, Henry Todd, Arthur Vandyke, Georgia Lamson, Edmond Ray Valente, of the Comber Job, believes in growing big tomatoes. Many of his prize tomatoes weighed three pounds.

GRINDER JOB
by Virginia Burke

Happy birthday wishes for July and August to Al Buma, Joe Adams, Bill Todd, and George Mornan. . . . The Bill Todds celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary last month. . . . Ten-year service pins were recently presented to Joe Adams, and Vie Fagnant. A five-year service pin was presented to Joe Harringa. . . . Bob Burn is on the sick list. . . . Bob Holmes, our inspection student, leaves us this month to attend Clark University where he will major in mathematics.

Our personality for the month is Jeannette Sisian. Jeannette was born in Whittinsville and attended Northbridge schools. She came into the Shop in 1939 and started work on the Bolster Job. She later worked on the Gear Job. During the war, she transferred to Department 426 where she has been for nearly 11 years. She is a lathe operator. Jeannette lives with her family and son on Border Street. Her son, Aram, a member of the Junior High School, is able to play many musical instruments. Her hobbies are housework and watching baseball. Jeannette is well liked on the job for her happy, friendly manner.

Narrow Escape: Joe Adams sat by the window reading the evening paper when he heard the shattering of a window pane behind him, and felt a stinging pain in his head, almost in the same moment. He put his hand to his head, and felt a gash. He didn’t have to be further convinced that it was a bullet wound. A neighbor rushed him to the hospital where a .22 caliber bullet was removed; two stitches were required to close the wound. Joe was alone when this happened and is firmly convinced he had a very narrow escape. Needless to say, we are happy and thankful that Joe escaped from what could have been a more serious accident.

The Night Hawks contribute their bit to our news. . . . Congratulations to Arthur Caron who celebrated his birthday and wedding anniversary on August 7. . . . The Union Clambake made news for us. Archie Jacobs rode the ponies all afternoon, the poor kiddies didn’t have a chance. . . . We welcome Edward Sokolski, the new timekeeper and bid farewell to Norman Deragon.

AUTOMATIC SCREW JOB
by Connie Campo

New faces in our department this month are Robert Hamblin and Cornelius Hourihan on the day shift; Raymond Langlois, Nelson Bosma and Robert Beauregard on the night shift. We also welcome Blanch Cassista to our office. Blanch formerly worked in Department 436. . . . Joe Martin, former
of this department, before being recalled into the service, is now in Greece. He expects to be home sometime in October. . . On August 15, the girls in the office took Mabel Holmes and Susan Susienka out to dinner. Sue is leaving to be married and Mabel is taking a leave of absence.

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ERECTING AND FLYER JOB
by Dan Gonlag

Recent transfers to the Erecting Floor are Ernest Vandal and John Wilson from Spinning; John Desantos, Donald Simmons, Arnold Pickering from the Picker Job; Robert Benoit, John Stefaneik, Peter Young, Gabriel Carpenter, Arthur Lapierre from the Card Job; while on 427, Lucien Vivequin comes to us from the Gear Job; Norman Frigon is a new man from Woonsocket; Richard Pleau comes from a machine shop in Denver, Colo.; and Bob Sanger comes from the Air Corps. Our new inspector is Henry Giguere of Woonsocket.

Time clerk Mary Fontaine has been vacationing at Poponesset, Cape Cod, while Arthur Shevchenco, job planner, had a week’s vacation at Hyannisport. Milton Murray of the USA Signal Corps was a recent visitor in the Department following his transfer from Camp Gordon, Georgia to Virginia. Milt recently became engaged to Bertha Robilaux of Northbridge. Lester Murray has been a patient at Whitinsville Hospital with a case of pneumonia.

Hats off to the fishermen on the Flyer Job. Seven men caught about 700 pounds of fish, Saturday, July 28. The fellows were Aldor Belanger, Roland Christian, Orel Coghill, Henry Harper, George Plitonou, Joel Rascoit, and Malcolm Sweeney. This is the fourth time that men on the Flyer Job have made a record catch.

JOHN MALLEY, OF THE FLYER JOB, AND OF PASCOAG, R.I., CAUGHT THIS SEVEN-POUND JERK-MONTH BASS ON A “JITTERBUG”

PURCHASE-INSPECTION, DRILLING AND JOBBOING DEPARTMENTS
by Frances Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelliher celebrated their 22nd anniversary August 12. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Wile celebrated their 28th anniversary July 28. And, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitry Pristawa celebrated their 10th anniversary on September 6. Our congratulations and best wishes to each of you. . . . Birthdays for the month of August were celebrated by Helen Demague, Lester Hewett, and William Boudreau. . . . Mrs. Jennie Scott of Department 480 will be leaving for sunny California in the near future. Our thoughts go with Jennie on her trip for she will be missed by all of us. . . . Grace Belval is in the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston and Lillian Benjamin is recuperating at home. We wish you both a speedy recovery and hope that you will be back with us in the very near future.

JOSEPH BARTLETT, DEPARTMENT 411, PARTICIPATING IN A MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMBING CONTEST AT WILLIMANTIC, CONN., IN 1924

STOCK ROOM
by John Mahoney

In our office we have welcomed the return of Tommy Melia who was discharged from the Marines. Robert Lamora and Ernest Arsenault are two new chaps who hail from Milford. They are 406 expeditioners. . . . "Bill" Spencer was recently appointed chief expediter at 406. We are all pleased with Bill’s promotion and wish him luck.

One newcomer for the summer is Patricia “Pat” O’Connell, a student at State Teachers College. Pat is really doing well and her cheerfulness and determination is certainly appreciated by the office group.

Phil Sorel certainly has good news. Her son Leo, who participated in many important battles in Korea, has returned home with his discharge. Now for some vacation highlights: Irene LeBlanc Croke, who celebrated her first wedding anniversary on August 21, vacationed with her husband in Narragansett and Maine. . . . Margaret "Peg" Daubel spent one week at Nantasket Beach. Mary Mahoney Rice vacationed at Old Orchard and Gert Brennan toured Montreal, Quebec, and other places of interest in Canada.

Our personality-of-the-month is Marguerite Londergan, the quiet, sophisticated stock clerk at 406, who is well known throughout Whitinsville. Maggie is a graduate of Northbridge High School; she resides with her parents at C Street, Whitinsville. She is a girl anyone would like to have around on a sunny or cloudy day, for she can give anyone the spirit to laugh and be gay. Maggie is especially noted for her singing, which we hear at intervals. Yes, Maggie, the girl with the laughing Irish eyes is always certain to have a flock of friends. . . . Word has been received that William “Hickey” Healey is a patient at Maine Memorial Hospital in Portland. Also, Pete Johnson has returned to Worcester Memorial Hospital. Hurry back boys, we miss you.

RING JOB
by Everett A. Gaspar

It was good to see Gerry Larochelle return to work after his illness. The Job hopes to see Dorothy Stienstra, Louis LaFlamme, and Al Pariseau back with us very soon. Also Conrad Tremblay after his operation. Andre Lambol has recovered from the severe effects of his sunburn.
Mrs. Virginia Hamlin enjoyed the Pennsylvania scenery when she went to Erie to attend the wedding of Francis Stanovich.

We have had a lot of changes of personnel. Willie Guertin has transferred to 406 and the following have joined us: Frank Troiano of Worcester; Carol McCrea of town; Lorretta Jacques from 406, Maurice Blais of Rochdale, Bill Finney, Dominia Cadorette, a Ring-Jobber from way back, and Roland Roy, all of Linwood; Madely Libby of Northbridge, who was once in Production; Marcel Morin of Manchaug; and Henry Brisson of Fisherville.

Our girl of the month is Flossie Hayward of Uxbridge. Flossie was born in Uxbridge and has always lived there, attending its schools and graduating from Uxbridge High School in 1936. She worked as a waitress at the Dunne Inn, Blackstone, for one year and has been employed at the Shop for eight years, including positions in the Freight House, Magneto Job, Spindle Job and on our department for two years. Her hobbies include needlework, driving her '49 Ford, watching television and caring for her twin nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turgeon were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary August 11, at the Progressive Club in North Uxbridge, with 125 guests attending from Ontario, Central Falls, Vt.; Uxbridge, and town. Joe married the former Rose Audette in St. Matthew's Church in Central Falls, August 16, 1926. They have two children, Viola and Robert.

**TOOL JOB**

*by George Jones*

*Personality:* Arthur Barsamian, or Art Barsey, as he is better known, has been chosen the September personality of the Tool Job. Art is very good-natured and is always a fine fellow to have around. One thing Art never learned was how to get angry. He was born in Boston and lived the first six years there before moving to Whitinsville. He attended the schools in the town of Northbridge and served his apprenticeship as a toolmaker in the Shop, starting in 1929. He now is a first class jig borer hand. Music is his first hobby and he is very talented in this line. He plays the violin and drums. Three different large bands have carried the name of Art Barsey because Art organized them and he was their leader. These bands have played the eastern seaboard from Maine to the Mason-Dixon Line and at one time shared Danny Duggan’s Ball Room with Artie Shaw. Art still has a four-piece orchestra that plays American and Oriental music. A four-piece orchestra could easily be made in the family. His sister, Varva, of Department 451, plays the trumpet; sister Cora of the Paint Job, played the drums in the N.H.S. band, and brother George of the Metal Pattern Job plays saxophone and clarinet. Art’s wife and son play the piano.

Art’s second hobby is sports. At one time he was a very good track man, running under the colors of the Whitin Gymnasium. In 1931 Art ran in the B.A.A. 26-mile Patriots’ Day Marathon and came in 31st, with 254 runners competing, some of whom came from all over the world. Art is the manager of the 454 Softball Team and also likes to play tennis. In civic affairs he belongs to the A.R.F. Club, American Armenian Association, and is a charter member of the Whitinsville Blood Donors’ Club.

On July 26, Dick Bosma of the Repair crew, and Charlie Resan, a jig and fixture man, worked all day netting the fish out of Riley Pond. They were covered with mud and were very tired, but when do you think they got the story of having his picture taken? You guessed it, Ted Lemieux (a shaper hand on 454), who had taken a walk up to watch the fish being taken out. . . . On August 2, Jim Maleus (Jig and Fixtures) and Harry Bedigian (Small Tools) attended the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Brown doubleheader and had the pleasure of sitting in the sky view seats. If Tom Yawkey had known that Big Jim was a Yankee rooter, they would have had to sit in the center field bleachers.

Walter Richardson (a repair man on the night shift) carries the nickname of Dagwood since he supplied the laughs one evening when he tried to get his 36-inch waist into a pair of pants measuring 20 inches. The pants were his son’s and Walter took them to work by mistake.

Harvey Comtois of the Welding Room took his wife and son on a deep-sea fishing trip out of Plymouth one Sunday. The Comtois family proved that they are not very good sailors by all getting seasick. Harvey says that he was so sick he doesn’t know yet who pulled up his line. . . .

Charles B. Munsh, a repair man for the last three years on Department 454, bid farewell to the Whitin Machine Works on August 10. Munsh has been a member of the 102nd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of Rhode Island Air National Guard and is being Federalized. After a three weeks’ vacation he will report to the South Main St. Armory in Woonsocket for induction into the U. S. Air Force and will then go to Keesler Field, Mississippi . . .

The Maintenance, Welding and Crib men have to work the week the plant is closed so, at this writing, vacations have been enjoyed by the following: Joe Dynek, repair man, spent his vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H. Roger O’Ree, crib attendant, spent a week in the mountains of New Hampshire. Joseph Forcier, our very accommodating time clerk, is on a well-earned vacation in Canada. This is the first vacation Joe has had for quite a few years. Arthur Richards (crib attendant) spent the last week of July motoring through upper New York State. Sid Baker, Small Tool supervisor, made use of his vacation by putting in a new asphalt driveway and going to different beaches. Gene Tatro, Welding Room, went fishing at Cape Cod the first week of August. Bill Hall (Maintenance man) spent the week of August 5 in his home town of Friendship, Maine.

The Tool Job Sick Benefit Club voted at the January meeting to give a military set to all the service men from 454. The set comes in a beautiful leather case and consists of a comb, brush, soap case, toothpaste holder, after-shaving lotion bottle, toothbrush case, razor case, nail file, shoe horn, and mirror. At the present time there have been nine thankful recipients of such sets. Joe Brisson, a repair man on the night shift, bought himself a new outboard motor and
was going to show the boys some super power. When he started the motor, the boat stood on end and the back panel of the boat came loose from the sides.

The new man on the night shift in the cutter grinding room is Walter Dunn and he comes from Fisherville. He formerly worked for Felters Manufacturing Co. in Millbury.

... There was moaning and groaning in the cutter grinding room Friday afternoon, August 10. Armand Auclair got his first Whittinsville haircut during the noon hour. He told the barber he wanted a little off the top and then closed his eyes to rest. What he got was a brush cut! ... Softball: The Tool Job Softball Team ended the scheduled season with 10 wins and 6 losses and was in sixth place which made it eligible for the playoffs. In the very first game of the playoffs it was eliminated by Department 448 by a score of 8 to 3.

**SPINDLE JOB**

*by Ed Bates*

Peter Cooper has been with the Whitt Machine Works since September, 1925. Peter’s first job was working with George Gill on the Roll Job. He later was with the Woodworking Department and following this joined Charles Sisson on the Box Job. About 1930 he started work on the Spindle Job and his present work involves finish straightening spindles. Peter has a rooming house in Hudson, Mass., and resides there. He likes to spend his spare time in his woodworking shop and combines this pastime with keeping his 23 rooms in repair.

**Around the Job:** Joseph Antoeh, who lives in Bellingham and works on Department 430, received his five-year service pin on July 23.

... Ernest Tessier, who lives in Farmsville, also received his five-year pin recently.

... Ysbrand Brouwer, who is retired, was in to visit his friends recently. He enjoys fishing very much and has been taking advantage of every opportunity to go ...

... Edwin Stevens, who sets up and runs a lathe, has returned after a three weeks’ illness. Welcome back, Ed ...

We welcome the many newcomers to the Job.

**BOX JOB**

*by Bernice Taylor*

We have several summer workers in our Department. Eddie Naroian, who has been with us for a few weeks, has just graduated from the University of Massachusetts. Ed accomplished the unusual feat of receiving his master’s degree in four years. This, as a rule, takes at least five years. Ed will be teaching geography in Uxbridge Jr. High School this coming season.

... William Loder, who also lives in town, will continue his studies at Norwich University in Vermont where he will major in civil engineering. George Hamilton, a Bates College graduate, will study for his master’s degree in history at Boston University this fall.

... Baseball has always been a paramount subject of interest at this time of year. This summer we have a pitcher of the game working for us. He is Tom Blackburn who hails from West Upton. Tom is pitching for Whittin this year and is doing a very good job. He will continue his studies by attending Deerfield Academy. Next year he is planning to matriculate at Brown University. Department 440 says best of luck to all of you, and may you find success in your newly started careers.

... We are most glad to welcome Raymond Gervais and Lucien McDonald from our town and Rene Pigalardi, a transfer from Department 421, who lives in Milford.

Through the intense interest of Bill O’Brien, Department 440 has been fortunate enough to join the Shop Bowling League which consists of 16 teams. The boys who will bowl for the Box Job are as follows: Paul Grenon, Paul Roy, Ralph Nolet, Mike Ovoin, Benny Oles and William O’Brien. Oby predicts a banner season for us.

Our blood donors were Arthur Landry, Elphége Lariviere and Bernice Taylor. Congratulations go to Alfred Emond this month. He was awarded his five-year pin by foreman Al Blanchette. ... And so, by next month, we hope Johnny O’Brien will have figured out just how it happened that he woke up one fine morning wearing his necktie. ... And, the office fervently prays that Bernice will either learn how to yodel or give it up as a bad job. Terry Merolf is very adept at this talent, but I guess it just isn’t contagious.

**BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM**

*by Claire Lapierre*

**Personality of the Month:** Newell “Newkie” Wallace, assistant foreman in the Annealing Room has been with White’s for 29 years. During this time, he has worked in several departments. He is an active member and

Henry Lamontagne, of the Hardening Room, was a happy man the day his son Edward returned safe and sound from Korea. Edward is shown with his father, mother, and brother Henry, Jr.

**Tom Crawford, on the left, was the man in our Photo Mystery last month. The man with the derby hat, on the right, came from Scotland in 1913. Do you know him?**
GGH GEE CLUB SINGS AT TOOL ENGINEERS’ MEETING

Ralph Baker,foreman of the Tool Job, and president of Worcester Chapter 25, American Society of Tool Engineers, is chairman of the chapter’s Annual Executives’ Night, which is being held at the Hotel Sheraton, Worcester, October 9. Four hundred persons are expected to be present.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Tell Berna, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders’ Association.

Among the invited guests who will be present are Jacob Demuth, of St. Louis, national president of the Society; Harry Conrad, of Detroit, national secretary of the organization; and top executives from fourteen of the major industries in Worcester and the County.

The Whitin Male Glee Club, under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, will provide the evening’s entertainment.

vice-chairman of the Whitin Male Glee Club. His father, Thomas Wallace, retired two months ago after working here for 51 years. He has two brothers who also work here, Thomas, in Production, and Edward, who is an outside estimator. Newkie is an ardent baseball fan, and a great Red Sox rooter. His favorite hobbies are music, sports, and gardening.

Department News Notes: Edward Vadennesis, Jr., formerly at 408, has been transferred to the Shipping Department. . . . Congratulations to Nicholas DeLuca on receiving his five-year pin. . . . We welcome back Albert Morvan who has been a patient at St. Vincent’s Hospital, Worcester. . . . We welcome to 409 Haig Minasian, replacing Steven Waterman, who has left the shop to accept a job in New Hampshire. . . . Also, we are glad to see George St. Germain back again.

We are sorry to hear that William “Bill” Woodcock, foreman of 409, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Worcester. We hope you will be back real soon, Bill.

Service News: Normand St. Pierre who worked in the Annealing Room before entering the service, spent a 15-day furlough with his family, recently. His father, Albert, operates the tool hardening furnace at 408. Normand is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Edward Lamontagne, formerly employed on the Grinding Job before joining the service, is spending a 30-day furlough with his family. His father, Henry, worker at 408, says it is a very happy family reunion. Edward has just returned from Korea, after being there a year. After his furlough, he will report to Camp Devens.

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOBS

by Herb Blakely

Personality of the Month: One of the best-liked fellows in Department 432 is Walt Nadolink, a lay-out man. Walt graduated from Trade School where he studied all phases of welding. He is now able to weld, grind, or assemble. Walt is married and lives in Worcester with his wife and two children. His hobbies are working around his newly purchased home, and spending time at any lake—just fishing. He acts as guest speaker at many events and is known for his clever wit and quick comebacks. He has four years with the Whitin Machine Works and his ambition is like ours—he wants to be a millionaire.

Leonard Walenta of Department 436 is sporting a new Chevrolet. . . . Russ Holland expects to spend his vacation at Dennisport on the Cape. . . . Gene Closson is spending two weeks at Bar Harbor, Maine. . . . John DeBoer, Jr., has left Crib 26 to finish his last year of high school. Keep your eye on him as he appears with the Northbridge basketball squad this year!

Simon Bosma, foreman of the Cutting-Off Job, is flying down to Georgia with his family to visit his son. Jerry Leasure was “put out” by the item in this column referring to his being a “loyal Red Sox” rooter. He really belongs to that (select?) group called Yankee fans. . . . Fred Bechette of
Department 410 is coming along well with a new home in Grafton. Fred, by the way, used to play semi-pro ball with Larry Doby of Cleveland.

Slim Charroin brags daily about his wife’s blueberry cupcakes. We called his bluff and he brought some in. Can’t say enough about them. Real good!

ROLL JOB
by Casag Onanian

The personality for this month is John Rutana. John was born in Poland and came to America when he was 17. He settled in Whittinsville and worked in the Rockdale Mill for nine months. In June, 1912, he started with the shop in the Cast Iron Room where he remained for four years. In 1916, John came to work on the Roll Job under the supervision of George Gill; he has been here ever since. While with the Roll Job, he has worked under four foremen. His first job was grinding rolls to length on a grinder. After a short time, he was changed over to straightening rolls, a position which he still holds today. John was married in Whittinsville in 1915 and is the father of three sons and one daughter. His three sons also work on the Roll Job. Stanley and Joseph straighten rolls and Frank works in the heat treating room. John has been quite a musician during his life. He played the clarinet and quite a bit of the saxophone. He has always raised a very good garden and still maintains one although his sons do much of the work for him now. His favorite pastime is reading.

We were sorry to hear that J. W. Henalt injured his hand while operating his grinding machine. Fortunately, the accident wasn’t gravely serious. . . . We are glad to see Diana L. Malo, one of our inspectors, back to work again. Diana was caring for her husband who was ill. . . . We are sorry to hear about Mrs. Forrest Peck. She was recently hit by an auto and fractured her wrist. . . . We wish to welcome Minnie Dickerson back on the job again. . . . Birthday greetings are extended to J. J. Renze, Simon Wolock, Marian Cybulski, John Bagnoi, John Bednarz, and Mary Brown.

GEAR JOB
by Agnes Spratt

Thirty members of the Gear Job attended the Cleveland and Red Sox game on July 27 at Fenway Park. It was a grand night for fifteen others besides myself to see those Indians on the warpath—they took the game. Tickets have been purchased for the Red Sox-Yankees game on September 22. We just know the Yankees will do it. . . . We welcome the following to our department: Louis C. Gantnier, Wilfred Frayne, and Roland Bergeron. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jongsma (foreman of the Gear Department) spent a week in New Hampshire, recently. . . . The 420 ball team ended the season with six wins and nine losses.

MILLING JOB
by Marie Ebbeling

We are happy to report that Loretta Bikes, Albert Gagnon, and Marie Ebbeling are home from the hospital again. Loretta and Marie have returned to work. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagnon on having enjoyed 25 years of happy married life. . . . Happy birthday to Joseph Rock, John Bourgeois, Eugene Cortellessa, Philippe Lachance, Francis Ferguson, Rose Belanger, Arthur Francoeur, Martin Tanerell, Margaret Gendron, John Miktarian, Leonard Lacroix, Pasquale Criass, and Ernest Bucker . . . Happy motoring to Anne Guyette who now enjoys her new Chevrolet. . . . Fifty men from the night shift attended the clambake at Crescent Park.

Garabid Kachigian, of the Spinning Floor, came to the United States from Armenia in 1912

Champ deep-sea fisherman, Bob Couture, tells me that the fishing party held last month was quite a success. Over 150 pounds caught. A few of the boys caught the all-time, but after a few hours’ sleep were all right. Talking about fishing, Bill Leclaire related a story about Clint Tracy taking him and a group of friends to an old boyhood haunt for pout. Their catch ended up with mosquitoes, chiggers, and pond lilies. Tracy has forgotten that time marches on.

Garden note: Arrived just in time to hear Cecil Small talk about a baby skunk in his garden the other night and of Sally, Jones up rubbing its ears. A general retreat was sounded by Les Benton, whose garden is nearby. Les, who just arrived back from a tour of duty at Ft. Devens, had the military maneuvers and all. Manuel Oliver has moved from New Bedford and is now residing in Linwood with Mrs. Oliver. Herb Bliss is back to work after a stay at Cushing Hospital.

Our personality for the month is Garabid Kachigian, of Department 430. He was born in Armenia and came to the United States in 1912. His first work here was in the Shop Yard under the supervision of Daniel Duggan. After four years he went to work on Arthur Whitin’s estate on Elm Street. He returned to the Shop in 1923 and worked for Mr. Schat. From then on he went into the Cast Iron room. Later on, Garabid started work on the Polishing Job and has been there ever since. Garabid, or “Charlie,” as he is better known, recently purchased his home on C Street. He has three children: Sonia, who is in the Payroll Department of the Cornell-Dubiller Corporation; Sarkis, who is a student at Brown University; and Khachadoor, who is a carpenter in Shrewsbury. Charlie's hobbies are gardening and taking care of his grandson who is ten months old.


CRUIC JOG AND AUTOMATICS
by Rusty Malkiasian

Vacation Scoops... The State of Maine did a land office business from here. Among others who established squatters rights “down home” were Cecil Small and family who went to Rockport for a week to catch fish. “Cookie” Barnes and Mrs. B. went to Vinalhaven for a day and stayed for a week. Cookie’s mission was to catch lobster (“the finest eating thing on the face of the earth”) so he had one—... Edgar Harpin took in the choo-choo trains and ocean pier at Old Orchard... Norm Spratt didn’t want to break a precedent (set 20 years ago) so he and the family went back to the Little Holland Cabins at Lake Winnipesaukee... Dana Swasey paid a visit to Bar Harbor, Maine... Willis Winchenback, a real down-homer, visited his sister in Warren, Maine, after visiting in Washington, D. C. Walter Jordan motored to Portland with his family to visit relatives... Doug Farley and family made their annual trip to Belfast... Mike German vacationed at Old Orchard... Francis Snay was ordered to report to Hyannis at the Cape for a week by Mrs. Snay. At least, he said, it was a change from slaving over a hot stove, cooking... We received word that Bob Gardner visited Niagara Falls with the Mrs. for a second honeymoon.

Joe Dymek, Tool Job repairman, getting a suntan at Hampton Beach

They had an enjoyable trip, no doubt, with the new Ford hitting on all eight-cylinders... Toni Peroni spent a pleasant week with two other buddies visiting New York and later, Washington, D. C. Rose Omalian vacationed with friends at Buzzards Bay... Marion Larson and her friends had a very enjoyable stay at Lewiston, Maine... Gene Bousvert spent a week with his wife at their camp near Westerly, R. I., and a few days at the Cape.

Sam St. Andre wanted to visit a scene of his youth but didn’t have the time to make the trip. It seems that Sam wanted to be a cowboy when he was young so he took off for Montana. I guess his legs weren’t bowed just right at the time so he caught a slow freight to Massachusetts. This year’s vacation was spent taking day trips with his wife... Art Houle and Mrs. Houle celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last month... Many people these days are building their own homes but Ed Rabitor is in the business of tearing homes apart. He is the foreman in charge of tearing the house down across from Flagg’s Drugstore.

Ron Deschen, Ray Denault, and Mike Garabedian have been added to the inspection roster here. Jim Fitzgerald has replaced Roy Swanson as job planner. Jim also
celebrated his birthday in August. Jake Hoogoaian left for California by plane on Labor Day for a three-month visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Courtemanche celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on August 23.

MASTER LIST DEPARTMENT
by R. W. Yeo

Personality of the Month: James S. Ferry. Jim and his wife Ruth reside at 14 Maple Street in town. Jim started work for Whitin in 1912 and as of this December will have 20 years of service completed. Jim served his time in three different departments: 429, as a machinist; Drawing Job and Metal Patterns (Foundry), each for one year, then from 1915 until 1921, Jim worked on the Metal Pattern Job. In 1922 Jim was assistant foreman of Card Rolls until 1924. From 1924 to 1930, Jim was assistant foreman of the Bolt Job when he was promoted to foreman and finally in 1942 Jim came to the Master List Department as a specifications analyst of combor, winder, bobbin loader, and cop winder machinery. He also had worsted spinning changeovers at one time. Although Jim is well known, his father is probably better known. James R. Ferry had 70 years of active service with the company, which is the present record here and was a town and county official for many years. The rest of Jim’s family consists of two brothers and a sister who are living. Jim is a service man of World War I—he served in France. Jim’s hobbies are woodcarving and flower gardening. He also follows baseball with interest. Jim is a charter member of the local Legion Post and its finance officer. He is a past grand officer of the IOOF.

Birthday greetings go to Dot Forgit, Ely- nore Godbout, Ray Meader, and Roland Boutette. We wish to welcome Mrs. Ann Buma who has replaced Eleanor Colniero in the Printing Room. Eleanor has accepted a position in East Douglas. Vacation days for Jimmie Davidson, Jr., were spent in Boston, Narragansett, and Pomfret, Conn. The Engineers won the Industrial Softball League with 14 wins and two losses. The Assembly Section had the distinction of having Barry Judson, who had the highest batting average, on the Club.

To those who have wondered if the “Old Man” of the White Mountains was an optical illusion, this picture bears proof that this famous landmark is a true likeness of the human face. The photograph was taken by Ewel Elliot of the Freight Office, with a fixed focus camera placed at the end of a commercial telescope

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
by Freelon Morris

Time still staggered along carrying birthdays, vacations, and new arrivals to Personnel. Wage Standards and Methods both lost personnel to Personnel: Barbara Swenson from the former and Anne Brouwer from the latter. In each case, the mentioned department’s loss is now our “Jane.” Lois Gallatly and Bob Wood both picked another point on Daddy Time’s scoreboard. Neither of them will discuss the matter of ages; however, I did happen to hear them discussing the tragic explosion at Havana Harbor; at least, I think that is what they were talking about for Bob seemed to be taking a very personal interest in the loss of the mane. You can draw your own conclusions. Falmouth on the Cape had a “rainey” spell which no one objected to a couple of weeks ago. Eleanor Rainey was fortunate enough to pick a week which was attended by almost perfect weather. It has been rumored that the local Chamber of Commerce wants to employ her as a good luck weather charm.

FREIGHT HOUSE
by Harold Libby

Edward O’Connor, who has been working in our Export Department, has accepted a position in the Office of Price Stabilization as an attorney. Leo Gauthier, who has been connected with our Export Department, has entered the Government service. He will be located in Arkansas. We welcome Kermit Bickford to the Freight House Office and John McQuade to the Receiving Department. Traffic Manager John Wasinuk is back from a two weeks’ vacation spent in various parts of New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Benner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Libby have returned from a camping trip in the White Mountains.

Margaret Cawley and Beatrice Leban have returned from a few days at The Weirs, N. H. Rene Pearnard and family have returned from a vacation spent at Bay View on Poquos Bay, N. H. Mrs. Helen Conway of the Repair Shipping Department is on a trip to Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls. We are glad to see John Kennedy back to work after his absence of six weeks due to an auto accident. William Bishop, who was home from Newfoundland, was around to see us for a few days. Bill is stationed up there with the Navy. We welcome back Harold Bishop who has been out ill for several weeks. It is good to see him with us again.

Five-year pins were presented to Phyllis Lemieux, Leo Cote, John McDonough, Alure Labrecque, and Alfred Castiglioni. Alexander Potty received his ten-year pin.

Four of a kind at Old Orchard Beach. From the left: John Mugger, Leo Tossonian, Peter Bedrosian, and Archie Misakian

Robert B. Bethel, of Ubridge, is serving with the U. S. Navy. He was a stock control auditor at Whitin before leaving for the Service

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

At this writing, Lester Dermody is recuperating at Memorial Hospital, Worcester. It is our hope that Lester will be back with us soon. Dick Myers returned to work on Monday, August 13, after being sidelined for five weeks as a result of an automobile accident. Ernie Hippet left us and is now with Harrington and Richardson in Worcester. Ernie’s many friends wish him all the best in his new job. Our congratulations to Jim Bernard for an extremely creditable performance in the C.M.G.A. (Central Massachusetts Golf Association) tourney. Jim was eliminated in the quarter finals of this tournament which features several of the better golfers in this area. Nice work, Jim, maybe “next year.” Incidentally, he was only defeated by one up in his match and received a dozen golf balls for his efforts.
Jack Gilchrist spent a goodly portion of his vacation period doing some interior decorating on his home which he recently purchased. Jack says everything went fine until he papered a room. The wallpaper was a difficult pattern for a novice to match and Jack spent many an anxious moment while doing the job. Jack’s only comment upon completing the job was this, “The next time there is any papering to be done, I’ll select the paper.” To our temporary or summer employees who will by now be headed back to their schooling or other vocations, may we take this opportunity to say that it was nice to have you with us this summer. Due to the fact that most of you were scattered throughout the Shop, it would be difficult to name each one. However, we wish you the fullest measure of good fortune in your respective futures.

Notes of Interest from No. 5 Crib: New faces seen around the crib are Claire M. Bien, Helen Baron, Henry T. Manigan, James H. Colton, Jr., Karop Dergonian, and Alvin F. Hughes. David Orrell spent a two-weeks’ vacation in Maine prior to his returning to high school. Sylvia Koosis-tra of the office has terminated her services here to resume her studies at Calvin College in Michigan. Edward Fiske, pick-up man, is going to do his picking-up in the armed forces in the future. He left August 17 with good luck wishes going to him from the entire crib. Eddie is shown elsewhere in this issue with a 42-pound striped bass caught at Provetcowntown.

Softball Diamond Dust. During the last stages of the regular schedule, the 465 nine played .500 ball down the stretch to gain a playoff berth. In order: No. 5 Crib fell victim by a one-sided score; they were bumped by a good Freight House outfit. Jimmie Rice’s charges scored six runs in the first two innings and while we picked away throughout at this lead, we fell one run short to lose 6 to 5. Then came the game with Ken Gauthier’s 448 club with the one and only Bill Leaver. Any game after this one will seem antilinieatic as we are definite underdogs. We staged the major upset of the season by winning 6 to 1. Johnny “Coo” Mereck rose to his greatest heights in turning a superb mound exhibition that left the Erectors’ bats helpless. This game marked the first appearance of Eddie Cruise, who was signed on after Ernie Hippert left the shop. Eddie who had laid off the game for two years played a sensational game at the hot corner and we found we were very fortunate to find such a capable replacement at a time when we needed one most. The final game with 434 turned out to be a damnybrook with our forces getting their worst whacking of the year—18 to 10.

We drew the season’s winners, 494, in the first round of the playoffs. Leo Roy’s team had gone through the season with only two defeats, one by 465, and another surprise was in store for a goodly number of spectators were on hand to witness this clash, as we expected to crush the champs 16 to 1. “Coo” turned in another one of his performances in holding the draftsmen to three scattered hits and also helped his cause by chipping in with four hits. Johnny Davidson came up with the catch of the year when he raced in to shoestring a low liner off the bat of his uncle Adam. Eddie Cruise, Mimi Coporale, Tad Wallace, and Tom Cawley also contributed greatly to this victory.

Final season’s averages for Production Department Softball Team:

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<th>Names</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adrian Donatelli</td>
<td>22</td>
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<td>Jack Mereck</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernie Hippert</td>
<td>22</td>
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Crib No. 5 postscript: Through an oversight we failed to mention in the August issue that the following girls were also present at the weeenee roast which was held in honor of Mona Kellheimer’s marriage: Alice Ballione, Betty Menard, Eva Dunning, Sylvia Kooistra, Oma Fleet, Carol Kollett, Terry Girard. Those who attended presented Mona with a wardrobe case of Warren luggage.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Deome

Blood donors from this department were Harry Roy, Ed DesJourdy, Janet Noble, Bob Crossland, and Hollis Sargent. Our first baseball casualty of the season was Ian Davidson, who tripped, while fielding a ball, and cut his right hand on a piece of glass that was on the field. We were sorry that Ian was injured but we trust that the wound is healing rapidly. James Giambazzi came to work the other day wearing a T-shirt and trousers but carrying his dress shirt and tie over his arm. Jim claims that it was car trouble. Quite a few people have been on their vacation from the Engineering Department. Bob McCallum, Ed Potvin, and Johnny Thompson stayed home and took life easy. Stuart Visser took a trip into Canada, and he and his family visited relatives in Michigan and ended their vacation by taking a fast ride over the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Dick Ramsbotham visited his parents in New York and also spent a few days at the White Mountains. Ruth Firth and Dave truly spent a weekend at Hampton Beach. Harold Miller just rode around in his car with no destination in mind. Jim Arsenault spent part of his vacation by doing a little boating on Webster Lake and the remainder of it by just staying around home. Art and I went to Revere Beach in Westport, Mass., with his family. Allen Hastings and family went to Worcester for a few hours to make preparations for taking a vacation around New England, returned home, and found that their collie dog, Trudy, had been injured by an auto. Their vacation week plans were halted somewhat and instead they enjoyed day trips so that they wouldn’t leave the dog entirely alone. Zel Benner spent a part of her vacation in Lowell visiting

Whitin machinery arriving at the Algemene Kunstzijde Unie N. V. Mill, Arnhem, Holland. The boxes on the trailer contain parts for the RM Up-twisters which will be erected at the company’s Kleefse Waard plant. We thank Frits Engel and his father, Mr. A. J. Engel, vice-president of the Mill, for forwarding this interesting photograph to the “Spindle”.

Games AB H PC
John Mereck. 15  14  33 .611
Tom Cawley. 14  14  30 .610
Jack Ratecliffe. 4  17  9 .529
Ernie Hippert. 4  31  16 .523
Jim Davidson. Jr. 12  59  30 .509
Gordon McQuinnness. 9  18  9 .500
Dorsey Devlin. 12  42  19 .450
Joe Mereck. 14  42  22 .448
Paul Ullstrom. 10  32  13 .406
George Vincent. 8  20  7 .350
Adrian Donatelli. 12  24  8 .333
Tad Wallace. 7  22  7 .350
Mimi Coporale. 12  40  12 .300
Chet Piedad. 4  11  3 .272
Eddie Cruise. 2  9  2 .222
Joe Susienka. 9  23  5 .215

Team. 500 247 .494
make up for it this month. First of all, to please everyone, we will list all the vacations that were or are being taken by the members of our department. Hampton Beach: Tom Marshall, Esther Albin, and Dick Cunningham. Block Island: Herb Lightbown. Washington: Lucille Buma and Evelyn Favreau. Orrin Austin and family took a motor trip up to Lake George. Chet Walker spent his vacation at Orleans, and, if we may quote Chet, “Thirty-five rooms with water running through every room.” We hope that wasn’t the hotel at which Chet spent his vacation. . . . Teresa Montville is spending her spare time down at Onset Island. . . . Betty Mombourquette and husband are going to vacation in style down in Atlantic City. . . . Frances Kelly will highlight her vacation by a trip to Gotham. Guess New York appeals to her more than Whitinsville. Does it remind you of Liverpool, Fran? . . . Rachel Blouin, one of our summer aides, will soon be leaving us to accept a teaching position in Northboro. Gladys Nydam left us recently after being with us for five years. She plans to devote all her time to housekeeping. We hope that she will send us in some Dutch pastry now that she will have a little more time to herself. . . . Gracie Manning and Reggie Rascoe were honored at a prenuptial party at the Pub lick House on August 7. Grace received an end table and Reggie, a Toastmaster. . . . Lucille Buma recently received her five-year service pin. Congratulations!

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT
by Gigge Fettuccia

Birthday greetings for August were celebrated by Jean Cahill, Charles Comaty, Edward LeClair, Herbert Lindblom, Russell Lupien, Alfred Sheldon, Solomon Shuman, and John Strachan. . . . The welcome mat is out for Robert Lamphere who hails from Amherst.

The best of luck is wished to Norman Klueck who has accepted a position with the Acme Chain Corporation in Holyoke. Also, to Bill Norman who will devote all of his time on his ever increasing florist business. . . . Congratulations to Lynn Richardson who was presented his 30-year pin by Gordon Spence upon his return to work after several months of illness.

Roscoe Marker

There’s one week in the year when Roscoe “Mike” Marker, our Director of the Whitin Community Association, has an opportunity to talk over his ideas and plans with other top-notch leaders in the recreational field. The occasion is the National Recreational Congress. Executive recreational directors gather from every city, town, and hamlet in the United States for a week’s session in one of our leading major cities. Those who are present attend meetings, debates, and special classes to learn all they can about any subject which would interest or help them in their work. Problems are discussed, opinions heard, and lectures given to these people who want to learn more about recreational programs.

For the first time in 12 years, the Congress will be meeting in Boston from October 1 through 5. Mike Marker, who is president of the Eastern Massachusetts Recreation Association, has been assisting the New England chairman in making arrangements for the annual session. One of the entertainment highlights, of course, is the concert which will be given by our Whitin Male Glee Club.

It is most heartening to know that there are groups of people who are working constantly in advancing recreation throughout the country.

When Mike returns from his week of school, we will know that he is prepared to bring the children of the community the best and most up-to-date ideas in recreational programs.
Four generations. Roland L. Albee, Stores supervisor, Department 366, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Charles Albee, who recently celebrated her 83rd birthday; his daughter, Mrs. Perley Robinson; and with his granddaughter, Katherine Anne Robinson.

Barbara Gray, Methods Department, enjoying the sun at the Grange picnic on Hog Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Heald.

WORKS ACCOUNTING
by Oscar Erickson

Cost Department: Vacations are in the headlines. Herb and Mrs. Barnes visited in St. Albans, Vt.; the Bennis toured New England; Pauline Hagan and her husband, Leo, spent a week in the White Mountains; Don Rae went to Misquamicut, R. I.; Henry Lawton and family were at Hampton Beach; Arthur Rochon enjoyed taking day trips; and Peg Turectoe chose Webster Lake for her vacation spot. . . . Birthday greetings are extended to Helen Sitnik, Florence Lebeau, and Nell Lahousse.

Payroll Computation: Bob English and John Shaw vacationed at Hampton Beach; Isabelle Kasparian vacationed at Watch Hill, R. I.; Edith Allen is visiting in Corning, N. Y.; Fred Garcelon and family travelled to Maine.

Our birthday greetings go to Margaret Crosby. . . . Emily Quigley has returned to work after a month’s illness. We are glad to have her back.

Tabulating: Howard Cook and family vacationed at Welland Sands, N. H. Ruth Kellihier would not disclose her vacation spot but we are happy that she had a nice time.

Wedding bells are ringing this month for Connie Riggs (secretary to Max Thompson) and Tom Cawley of the Production Department. On the 29th of September Connie and Tom will exchange vows in St. Peter’s Church, Rockdale.

RESEARCH DIVISION
by John Rose

Personality of the Month: Dana C. Heald was born in Camden, Maine. He received his early education at Lincolnville, Maine, and later attended evening classes at Bradford-Derby Textile Institute in Fall River.

Mr. Heald entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works in 1904 and worked under Ben Graves on the Comber Job. A few years later, he left Whitin’s only to return in 1911 as a roadman for the Company. In 1929, he was transferred to the Experimental Department where he specialized in twisters, cans and bunch builders. Whitin now uses the Heald bunch designer built by Mr. Heald. On June 17, Mr. Heald completed forty years with the Company. He enjoys gardening and fishing and was president of the Whitin Home Garden Club for nine years. On retiring from that position he became treasurer of the Club. Mr. and Mrs. Heald live at 5 Grove Street, Whitinsville, and have one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Baum, who resides in Natick, Mass. (I want to thank Mr. Heald for his generous cooperation and wish him continued success and good health.)

Ray Mooradian enjoyed a few days visiting the beautiful Catskill Mountains. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Malcolm Landry who is recovering from an illness at his home in Saco, Maine. . . . Tom Howard has a new ‘51’ bronze colored Ford. . . . Bill Linkow spent a quiet week at home doing a little fishing. . . . John McGill divided his two weeks’ vacation by going to Martha’s Vineyard for a few days, and then to Barnstable at the Cape, where he enjoyed a visit with his daughter who makes her home there.

Bill McFarland spent two weeks taking day trips to such points as Marblehead and along the Cape. . . . Roland Benoit and John Nydam are building new homes on Beverly Avenue in North Uxbridge. . . . Mary Geroux enjoyed a week with her husband, M/Sl David Geroux, who recently returned from Germany and was on furlough. David was employed in Department 416 and enlisted in the Navy in 1940. . . . We welcome Charles Cody of Upton who is the new fellow in the drafting room. He started working here August 6 and has two ideal hobbies, gardening and fishing. We are waiting for some evidence of this crop, Charlie, for we feel that someone must give our Ed Perry competition. He has shown us some nice looking cukes and squash. . . . Ernest Zimmermann spent five days down at the Cape and five days at Long Island. Ted Giesza and family vacationed at Point Judith. . . . We wish good luck to Jim Cooper who has accepted a position in Gastonia, N. C., with the Firestone Textile Company.

We want you to know that Sam Joyce is quite adept at reducing his golf score—and also did a good job on his waistline during his two weeks’ vacation. . . . We hear that Mr. Kuehn is interested in finding means of exterminating a family of skunks from beneath his porch. If anyone has any ideas they would be appreciated. . . . Happy birthday to Beatrice Cant, John Magill, William Werth, Jean Broussseau, Maynard Krull, Louis Rutans, Dana Heald, and Cecil Pendleton. . . . Congratulations to Rupert Smith, Beatrice Cant, Frank Skalko, Al Messery, Dana Heald, Ronald Blakely, and Ernest Zimmermann on their wedding anniversaries.

METHODS DEPARTMENT
by Jean Cunningham

Such a good time was had at Wallum Lake where Methods and Wage Standards recently enjoyed an outing, that I think the event should be mentioned in some way. Of course, our Cook, Jack Lotor, helped in a great way to make the feast of hot dogs, hamburgers, and what have you, a big success. . . . Did you know that Charlie Brouwer has taken up golf? . . . We hope that Joe “Penner” Mateer, Charlie’s son, who was hurt quite badly while out driving one night, will make a fast recovery. Joe was nicknamed “Penner” because he was growing up at the time Joe Penner and his duck, of radio fame, were popular. . . . Vacations are still being enjoyed. Lee Petrie and his wife went to the Adirondack Mountains. . . . Paul Wheeler spent his vacation moving. . . . Don Easton who left us about a year ago to see sunny California has returned East, and is ready to settle down where the seasons keep changing the year round. . . . The Department would like to welcome Joe Laczynski of Millville, who comes to us from the Comber Job. . . . Of all the names which George Bickford took home from the office to name his new baby girl, he didn’t use one, but finally selected a very pretty one of his own choosing. Cakes were baked recently for the following who celebrated birthdays: Arthur Armstrong, Herman Roche, John Walsh, Emil Zywnie, Issa-
belle Hagopian, Shirley Noble, Helen Alt- 
toonian and yours truly. Rose Fregeau 
celebrated her birthday and anniversary. 
She has been married 24 years. . . . We 
also wish to congratulate Dave Gray and 
Mrs. Gray who have been married 30 years. 
. . . Barbara Gray enjoyed her visit with 
the Grange at a picnic held at Hog Island 
in the latter part of July.

Obituaries

Guillaume Departie, a native of Linwood, 
died recently. He was employed as a machin- 
ist at the Whitin Machine Works. We express 
our deepest sympathy to the members of his 
family.

Final military honors were paid Pvt. 
Laurence A. Lefrancois, 18, Korean War 
hero, at a solemn high mass celebrated in 
St. Patrick’s Church, August 11. Military 
rites were conducted by World War II 
veterans. Our condolences are extended to 
the members of his family.

Richard J. Hyland, a resident of Whitins-
ville for 54 years, died at his home, August 8. 
He was a native of UXbridge and was em-
ployed as a machinist at the Whitin Machine 
Works for 56 years. We extend our sympathy 
to the members of his family.

The members of Department 453 express 
their sympathy to Angelo Arciero in the loss 
of his sister.

The members of the Roll Job express their 
sympathy to Joseph Dumais in the loss of his 
brother.

Sympathy is extended to James Eastwood, 
Department 433, in the loss of his father.

Department 426 expresses its sympathy to 
William LeBlanc in the loss of his son.

Department 462 expresses its sympathy 
to the family of Steve Ozog. Mr. Ozog, a 
Whitin employee with 41 years of service, 
died August 21.

Susan M. Szienska, Department 411, 
moved to Michael G. Wabel, September 8, 
St. Denis Church, East Douglas.

Mary Ovian, Sales Department, engaged 
to George Larchian of Worcester.

Howard Hawkins, mail carrier, married to 
Shirley Stimpson, stock clerk, Depart-
ment 412, August 25, First Baptist Church, 
Woonsocket, R. I.

Marie Walsh, Main Office, married to 
Arthur O’Mara, of Sutton, August 25.

Harvey Youngsma, Winder Job, married 
to Anna Burgess, September 4.

Jack Ratcliffe, Production Department, 
engaged to Marjorie McDonald.

To William Bergeron, Department 436, 
and Mrs. Bergeron, a son, Rudolph, born 
July 25 at the Milford Hospital.

To Emil and Madeline Renault, a baby boy. 
Madeline works in Payroll Computation.

To Wendell Coombs, Pipe Room, and 
Mrs. Coombs, formerly of the Repair De-
partment, a daughter, Gwendolyn Louise, 
born May 14.

To Walter Doble, Inspection, and Mrs. 
Doble, a daughter, Sheila Mae.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy (for-
merly time clerk Shirley McQuilken), a son, 
Michael John, born August 16.

To Francis Lockwood, Department 427, 
and Mrs. Lockwood, a daughter, Linda 
Frances, born July 8.

To Girard Larochelle, Department 420, 
and Mrs. Larochelle, a daughter, born Au-
gust 2.

To Mario Romasco, Roll Job, and Mrs. 
Romasco, a daughter, born in August.

To Robert McCallum, Engineering De-
partment, and Mrs. McCallum, a daughter, 
Jean Ellen, born July 16.

To George Gauthier, Foundry, and Mrs. 
Gauthier, a daughter.

To William Lambert, Department 439, and 
Mrs. Lambert, a daughter, Lorna Ann, born 
August 1.

To Paul Charest, Department 440, and 
Mrs. Charest, a daughter, Denese Theresa, 
born July 14.

To George Bickford, Methods, and Mrs. 
Bickford, a daughter, Susan Alice, born 
July 25.

To Voitto Oby, Department 454, and Mrs. 
Oby (the former Shirley Walker of Depart-
ment 454 office), a son, William, born Au-
gust 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker were married 
in St. Patrick’s Rectory, June 2. Mr. 
Baker is a supervisor in Department 439 
and has been with the Company since 
June, 1915. Mrs. Baker, the former 
Mrs. Jennie Delvin, is employed on the 
Ring Job. From the left: Mrs. Eleanor 
Sosa, daughter of Mrs. Baker; Mr. and 
Mrs. Baker; and Charles Delvin, son of 
Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Visbeck 
were married in the United Presbyterian 
Church, August 6. From left: Sikki 
Visbeck, father of the groom; Mr. and 
Mrs. Cornelius Visbeck; Mrs. Sikki 
Visbeck, mother of the groom; and 
Sydney Visbeck, brother of the groom

Charles Demarais, of the Winder Job, 
and Margaret Vose, were married at 
the Precious Blood Church in Woon-
socket, R. I., on June 23. They are 
shown cutting the wedding cake at their 
reception.

Claude Bolduc, married August 4. Claude 
works in Department 413.

Kendall Prior, one of our apprentices, 
moved to Grace Manning, Repair Sales, 
August 25, First Congregational Church, 
Douglas.

Philip Koosstra, Tool Job, married to 
Regina Rascoe, Repair Sales, August 11.
YOU CAN OVERDO MOST ANYTHING...

...BUT SAFETY!