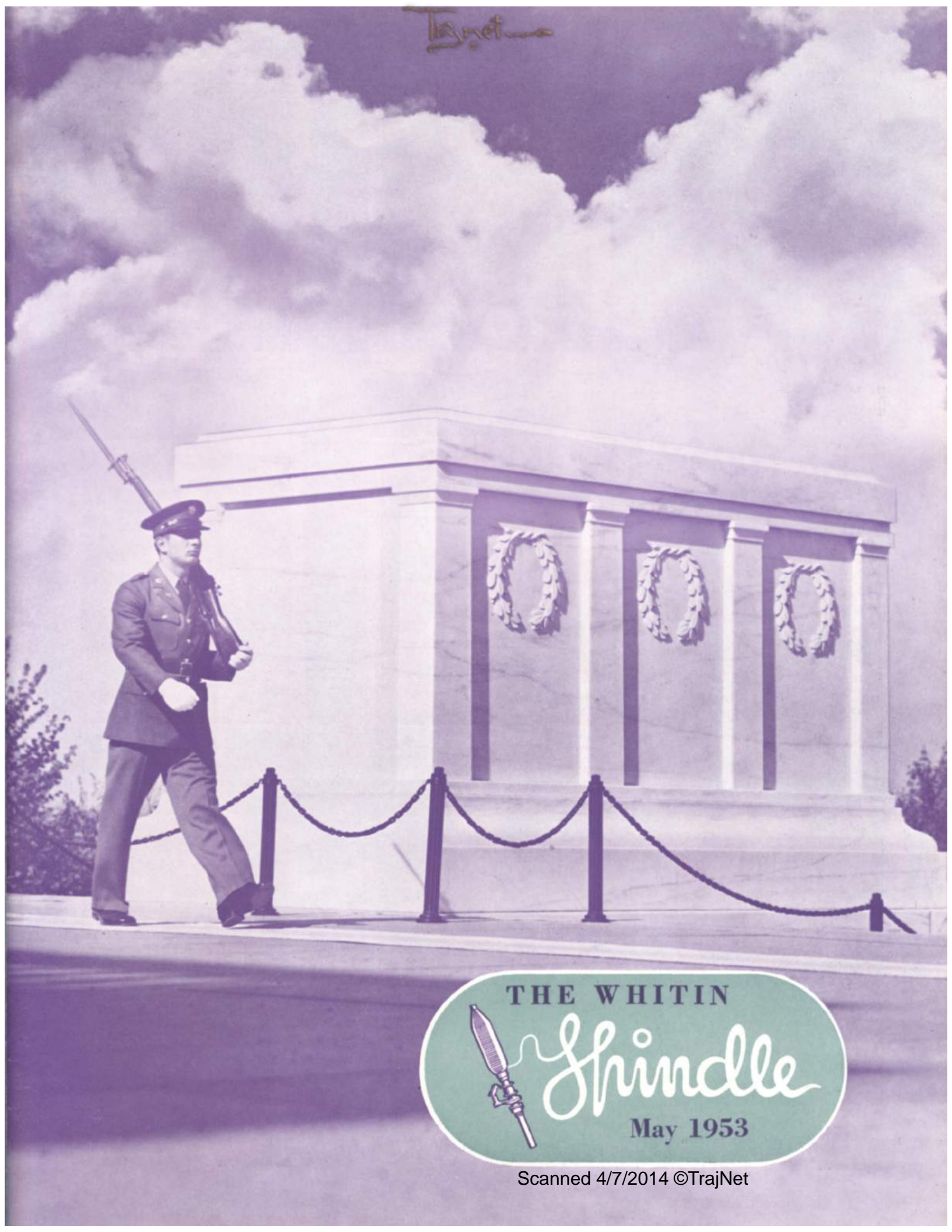



Trajectory



THE WHITIN

 Shindle

May 1953

Familiar Faces

Around the Plant



Iver Johnson, crane operator on the charging floor in the Foundry, came to Whitin 44 years ago. He has one daughter and his hobby is fishing



Elmer Farley, supervisor on the Spindle Job, came here from Maine in 1914. He has two sons, three daughters, and six grandchildren. His hobby is softball



Victoria Gigarjian, typist in Wage Standards, entered the Whitin Machine Works in 1942 after graduating from Northbridge High School



Winifred Salo, production clerk in Stock Room 406, lives in East Douglas and has two sons. She takes pride in her home and often redecorates it



Joseph Truesdell, floor molder in the Foundry, lives in Shrewsbury and has one son. He enjoys playing baseball and golf in his spare time



John Cellini, planer hand in 414, has been here since 1929. John lives in Whitinsville, has one son and enjoys reading about politics



Thomas Riley, on the Bolt Job since 1927, has as his favorite hobbies reading and watching baseball. Tom lives in the Blue Eagle Inn

It's Called the Jobbing Department

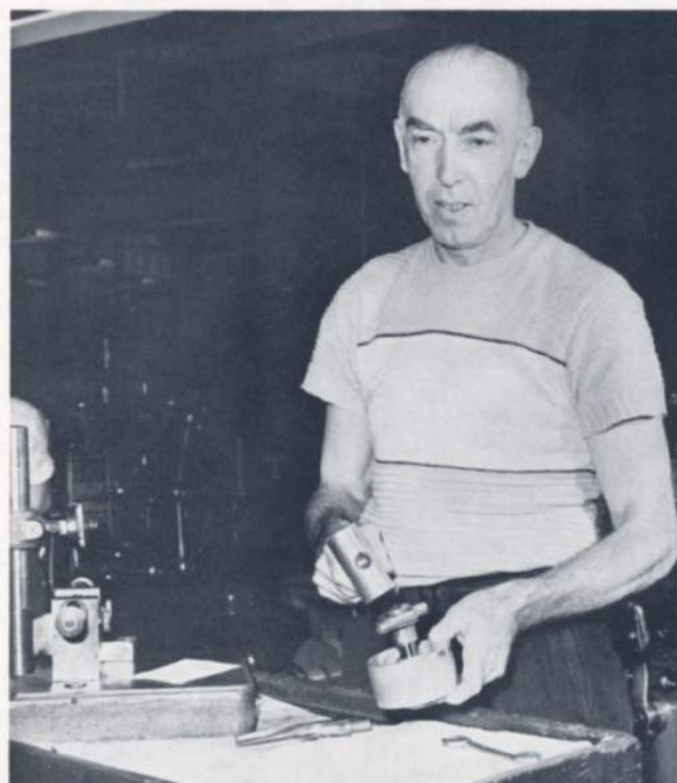
THE Jobbing Department, like a fine double-barreled shotgun, combines a long-range setup and a short-range setup into one neat package. As a long-range job the 21 men and women of Department 425 produce many thousands of Dupont Draw Twister rolls—a precise and tricky task. As short-range work they make a wide variety of parts for repair, experimental, or new sale orders too small to set up on automatic machines—pieces that seldom exceed 10 in number.

Ordinarily a worker must possess above-average skill to be assigned to Foreman Lester F. "Hank" Hewett's job, a department which was set up in December, 1935, for the purpose of handling small rush orders. When an order of three or four pieces is received from the Production Department, the person to whom the order is assigned must carry the work through from the raw stock to the finished stage. The work may require the use of saws, lathes, drills, shapers, grinders, and milling machines. Tolerances as a rule are measured in ten-thousandths of an inch, and the number of different varieties of parts made runs into the thousands.

The long-range task—the finishing of Dupont Draw Twister rolls—is done on a well-organized line. These forgings have already undergone certain preliminary processes in Departments 409, 418, 408, and 416 before the Jobbing Department begins work on them. In the initial step the forging, which was surface ground in Department 416, is bored on a Heald Bore-Matic operated by Frances Kenney. It is then internal ground by Howard Barnett, form ground by Merrick Houghton, and the outer diameter finish ground by Anthony Stasz.

In order that the face of the roll will run true it is necessary to surface grind the roll from the hole. This work may be done by any one of three attractive young ladies—Sarah DerSarkisian, Rita Vallee, or Frances

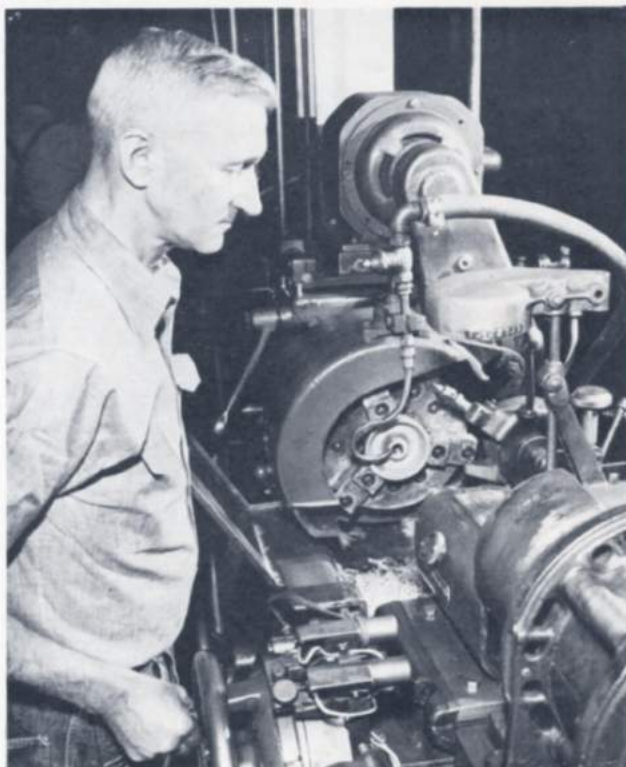
(Text continued on page 6)



Above: The tolerance on the runout on Dupont rolls for tire-cord is .0002". Here Harold McCulloch taps an arbor into the chrome-plated roll prior to finish grinding

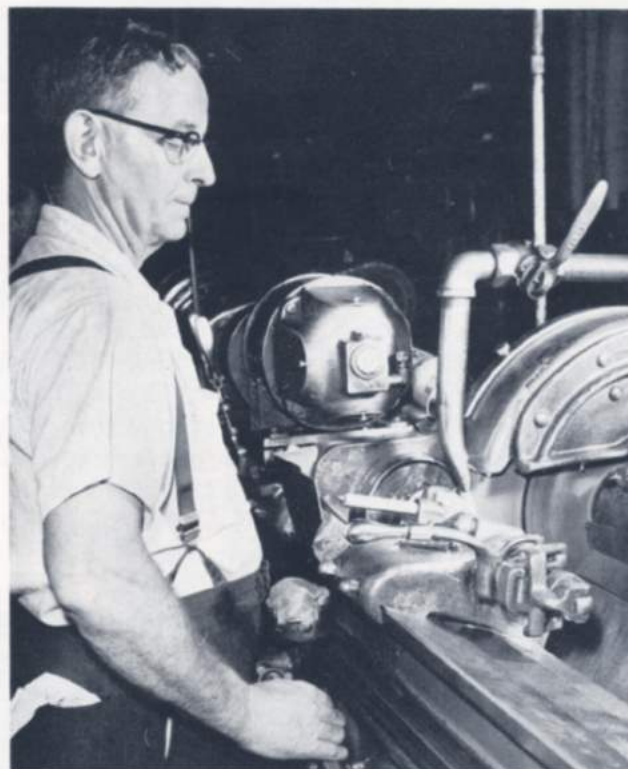
Left: White-hot chips peel from the already hardened work-piece as Rita Vallee counterbores the nut-seat and rounds the corners of a Dupont roll

Jobbing Department (Continued)

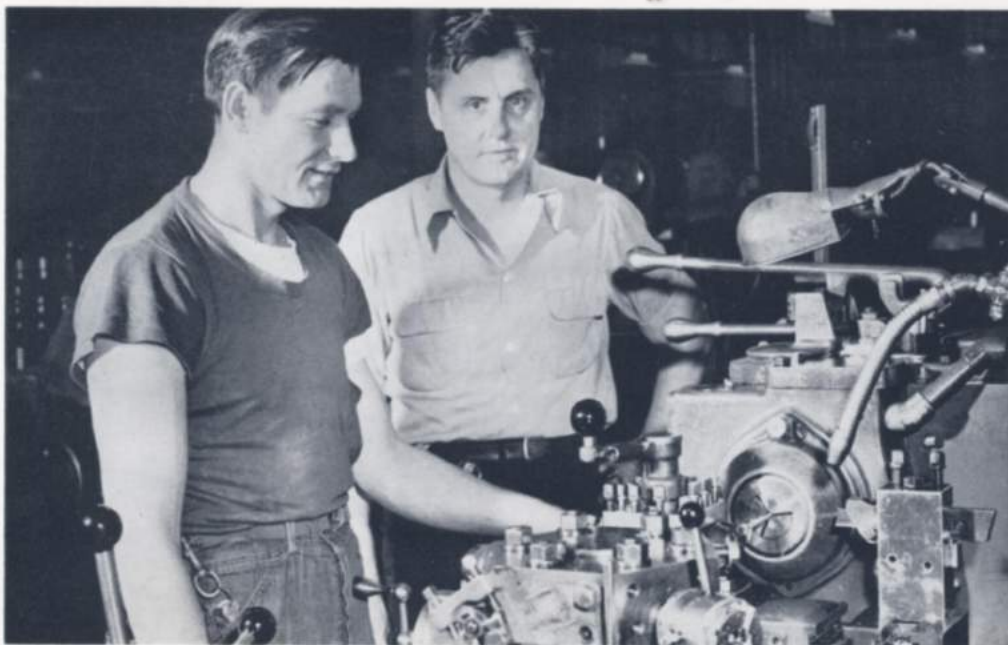


Operating a Heald Size-Matic, Howard Barnett internal grinds Dupont Draw Twister rolls for nylon. These forgings must be machined to exacting tolerances

Merrick Houghton is shown here form grinding the Dupont rolls for nylon on a Norton cylindrical grinder



Using No. 320 grit emery cloth, Gerbin Schotanus gives each roll its final polish on a lathe turning 3500 revolutions per minute



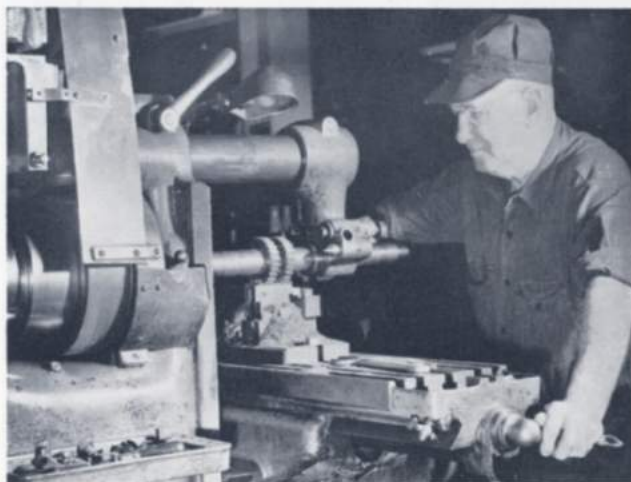
Above: Because of the great variety of work done the department has proved of great value in assisting in the training of apprentices. Acting Assistant Foreman Mitchell Nadolink is shown supervising Apprentice Arthur Bokoski as he uses a No. 3 Warner & Swasey turret lathe to make a bobbin guide spindle shaft as a repair order for a Swiss-built Schweiter winder. The measurements on this part are in the metric system

William Spratt, formerly assistant foreman and now assistant night superintendent, and Sarah DerSarkisian make the final Whitin inspection. The rolls must pass another inspection by the Dupont representatives before they are packed



But Dupont rolls are merely part of the work load of this busy department. Peter Baker, toolmaker and Whitin employee for 54 years, is making a grinding arbor on a bench lathe

Jobbing Department (Continued)



Above: William Labonte speeds Whitin service to the mills by finish-milling a casting from the Foundry. This piece is part of a small repair order

Below: William Boudreau, who has been here since March, 1926, drills an air hole in a boring tool



Kenney. When the work has been ground true it is sent to the Milling Job for another surface grinding to improve its appearance, and to insure that the two faces are parallel.

When the rolls return to the Jobbing Department they undergo an operation that never fails to fascinate visitors, for as a regular routine either Rita Vallee or Jackson Barksdale performs an operation that in theory can't be done! Using hand screw machines they round the corners, cut an oil groove, and face off a nut seat on work that has already been hardened. White-hot chips curl from the piece as the tungsten carbide cutting edge goes to work, yet neither the workpiece nor the tool is even warm to the hand.



Conrad Watier turns a stud for another small repair order

Chrome plating of the rolls, a process that leaves the surface a dull gray color, is done outside the plant in Attleboro. Upon the return of the rolls to Department 425, Harold McCulloch grinds the working surface and trues the outer diameter of the flange to within almost .0001" in one operation. As a final operation Gerbin Schotanus polishes the rolls and Sarah DerSarkisian inspects them for Whitin.

Dupont rolls are then parkerized in Department 431A. This is done not merely to improve the appearance but also as an inspection step. The parkerizing turns naked steel black but has no effect on chrome. Therefore, any blackened sections on the chromed surface of the roll indicates an imperfect plating job.

When the rolls return to the Jobbing Department they undergo a final inspection by the Dupont representatives before they are accepted. Two men, Mr. L. P. Carlson and Mr. S. Crowell, examine the rolls and the rolls are then packed on the job to lessen the possibility of damage in shipment.

There are larger jobs in the plant but there are probably few happier departments than this. Foreman "Hank" Hewett, who began work at Whitins in 1912, takes quiet pride in the fact that his workers "can make anything that is needed in a hurry." "Hank," who lives at 280 Church Street with his daughter, Sylvia, and his son-in-law, finds his relaxation at his farm and cottage on Webster Lake.

By the time the SPINDLE appears William Spratt, assistant foreman, will have been promoted to assistant night superintendent. His place will be filled by Acting Assistant Foreman Mitchell Nadolink, 457 Providence Road, Farnumsville, who has been employed here for 12 years. Mitchell, one of the job's two Yankee fans, enjoys "puttering around the house" where he lives with his wife, Mary, and their three children, Stephine, age 7; Mary Jane, age 3; and Paula, age 1½.

The senior employees in this department include: Peter Baker, 54 years; Lester Hewett, 40 years; Merrick Houghton, 29 years; William Boudreau, 27 years; William Labonte, 20 years.

THE WHITIN



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DECORATION DAY

The reverent custom of decorating the graves of the soldier dead of our Republic during the month of May was instituted in the South in the late 1860's, and soon thereafter was adopted by the northern states.

It is during May that flowers and blooms are at their loveliest in Dixie; on May 30, which became the official Memorial Day generally throughout the Union, flowers for decorating the graves are profuse in all the states.

The designation of "Decoration Day" is perhaps more widely used, for it has become customary to decorate all graves, civilian as well as military. But in almost every city and town on May 30, the Flag will be at half-staff, a bugler will sound Taps, and a grateful nation will pause to honor the memory of those who gave their lives to defend our freedom.

FRONT COVER: In observance of Decoration Day, May 30, our cover pictures the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Walking his post with measured tread, a sentry stands guard by the final resting place of one known but to God.



Whitin Personality

LET others climb the highest mountains and roam the farthest seas. Henry S. Crawford, employment manager, has not only proved that you can find the good things of life at home but in the process has made himself one of Whitinsville's best liked, useful, and most respected citizens.

Henry began life in Whitinsville on March 4, 1899, and after going through the Northbridge school system, attended the Woonsocket Commercial School, now Hill College. He worked for Wyman-Gordon from July, 1917, to May, 1918, then joined the Whitin Machine Works.

Beginning as a secretary in the superintendent's office, in 1919 Henry transferred to the Employment office where for four years he was Mr. Norton's secretary. He then was promoted to assistant employment manager, a position he held until April, 1944, when he became employment manager.

On April 22, 1933, he took as his bride Miss Alice E. Ferguson, of Whitinsville. They and their three children—Charlotte, age 19; Scott, age 16; and Cheryl Ann, age 9—have lived for the past year at 10 Woodland Street.

Henry enjoys sports. He bowls an average game, follows the trials and tribulations of the Red Sox with sympathetic interest, and has been for some years president of the now inactive Blackstone Valley League.

Mr. Crawford is active in church and civic affairs. He is an elder of the United Presbyterian Church, a member of the Northbridge School Committee for the past 12 years, and for the past 20 years a member of the Republican Town Committee. He is known for the active interest he takes in any worthy project.



These Honored Living



ARTHUR JOHNSON, who spent 14 months in Germany with the 28th Infantry Division, has traded his military task of laying mines and stretching barbed wire entanglements for his present job of repairing furniture in the Carpenter Shop. He was in the Armed Forces from February, 1951, to February, 1953. In commenting on Germany Arthur's only remark was, "You know, American girls are much prettier than German girls. The German women are much too stocky." His home is on Johnson Street, Uxbridge.



WILLIAM CASSIDY, group leader in No. 16 Crib of Department 465, has returned from his second hitch in the Army. During his first enlistment from 1945 through 1947 he served in France and Germany. This time he was in the Quartermaster Corps stationed at Camp Drum, New York, where he was steward in the Officers' Club. He now lives at the Blue Eagle. Said Bill, "It feels good to be back on the job again."



THEODORE NUSSBICKEL, surface grinder hand on the Tool Job night shift, is back on the job after serving almost two years in the U. S. Air Force. He entered the service in May, 1951, and was discharged in February, 1953. Theodore, a communications supervisor, was engaged in revamping radio and radar stations in Austin, Texas; Victorville, California; Symra, Tennessee; and Greenville, South Carolina. He now lives in Woonsocket, is married and has one son. Like our other veterans Ted said, "It feels good to be back on the job."

WHILE on Memorial Day we honor the brave men and women who died in the Armed Forces of our country we should not forget those who served and returned. The debt we owe them is great—the little we can say here can neither add to nor detract from the service they have rendered.

We are publishing the photographs of six veterans discharged since January 1, 1953, in tribute to them and to the many others whose pictures are not shown. We rejoice that they are back with us.



As a 60 mm. mortarman with the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, NORMAND GAUDET earned the Combat Infantry Badge, the United Nations ribbon, and the Korean Campaign ribbon with two battle stars. In uniform from March, 1951, to December, 1952, he now makes his home at 439 Elm Street, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. When asked how it felt to be home, he said, "It's all wonderful! The food tastes good, but best of all is to see people you know in the old familiar hang-outs." Normand is a planner in Department 452.



ALFRED PATENAUDE, Foundry, saw service with the Army Combat Engineers in Germany during his enlistment from January, 1951, to January, 1953. He now lives at 69 Jefferis Street, Woonsocket, with Mrs. Patenaude, the former Marion Hafliger, who became his bride on March 14 of this year. "It's hard to find words to express how it feels to be home again," said Al, "for everything is all right in every way."



NORMAND ST. PIERRE, formerly with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg as a paratrooper, section leader, and 60 mm. mortarman, now unloads railroad cars in Department 406A. In the Army from November of 1949 to February of 1953, Normand lives at 66 West Street, Woonsocket. He plans to lose his bachelor status on June 27 when he will take as his bride Miss Lillian Lavallee, of Woonsocket. "If you want to quote me, say I'd rather be a civilian."



Whitin Is Host To Material Handling Society



This electric locomotive, the first in the country, was assembled at the Whitin Machine Works by Harry Haselden about 1891. It replaced the great oxen, or "Blue Bulls," in hauling freight from the Linwood freight yard

THE Whitin Machine Works was host to more than a hundred members of the New England Chapter of the American Material Handling Society on Tuesday, April 21. This chapter which is the largest component of the Society, incorporated in 1949, visited us to study the modern methods we use in handling materials.

This Society was formed as a result of the urgent conditions experienced in World War II and the sharpened focus on the need for more scientific handling of materials. The newer techniques devised by the Society proved so effective that many of the top firms felt it wise to continue the study of improved methods. The

Society has grown until it now has 27 chapters and 3000 members in the United States and other countries.

The visitors assembled at the Whitinsville Golf Club at 1:30 and were carried by bus to the shop where two tours, one of the Shop and one of the Foundry, were arranged. The tours were followed by a social hour at the Whitinsville Golf Club and by a roast beef dinner at the Cafeteria. Following the dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Howard Dunford and Stuart Haywood, vice-presidents of the New England Chapter. Mr. P. B. Walker, maintenance engineer, was the speaker of the evening.



Members of the Society and representatives of the Whitin Machine Works enjoyed a roast beef dinner at the Cafeteria. At the head table, from the left: Warren Briggs, E. Kent Swift, Jr., Howard Teter, Erik Pierson, Howard Dunford,

Stuart Haywood, Philip B. Walker, Horace Beaudet, Charles Grebert, John Cunningham, Thomas Tynan, and John H. Bolton, Jr. Frank N. Stone was absent when the picture was taken

In his talk on "Highlights of Material Handling at the Whitin Machine Works," Mr. Walker presented an interesting review of the history of this area from the days of the Nipmuc Indians to modern times, and traced the development and material handling methods of the Whitin Machine Works. He pointed out that we have reduced costs wherever possible by the use of the most advanced types of machinery and equipment for the transporting and handling of 15,000 metal barrels, 8000 kegs, 10,000 stacking pans, 400 platform skids, 800 box skids, 400 four-poster platforms, 350 double enders, 3000 standard pallets, and 1000 pallet storage boxes.

"The Foundry is the heart of the Whitin Plant," continued Mr. Walker. "It is here that the pig iron, coke, limestone, scrap, and other items become molten cast iron and make the thousands of parts that constitute the foundation of Whitin's machinery output." He told how it is possible for our Foundry to produce ten tons of metal castings an hour, and he described the various types of equipment used to transport and handle 800 tons of raw materials and manufactured products in the Foundry each day. He said the castings used by Whitin are mostly of high-grade cast iron which is melted in a series of five cupolas—three 40" and two 36" internal diameter. The three 40" cupolas are used alternately to melt 80 to 85 tons of metal daily. The two others are available, if needed, to melt special types of iron.

Mr. Walker further stated, "Management cannot continue to increase wages and produce a profit in a free-enterprise country without using every means possible to handle efficiently the materials of production and the finished product. Without the help of an organization, such as the American Material Handling Society, of which you, our guests, are an integral part, improvement in handling methods would be very limited and advance slowly. It is when men get together and pool their experiences, their successes, and their failures that real progress can be made. Plant visitation can be a source of inspiration to every individual who is sincerely trying to look squarely at his own problems and find a solution for them."

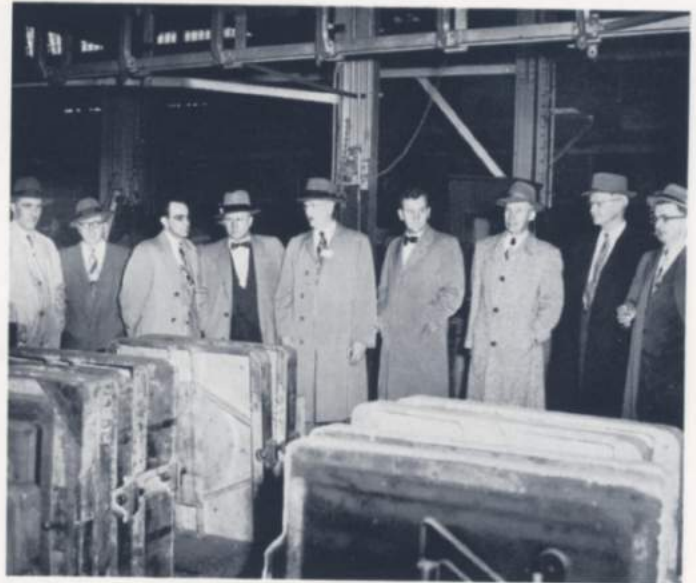
At the conclusion of Mr. Walker's speech he was given a spontaneous rising vote of thanks by the members of the Society.

The committee in charge of the successful program included: Howard Dunford, chairman; P. B. Walker, J. C. Rankine, F. O. Rizer, and G. F. McRoberts. The conducted tours were under the guidance of: J. C. Rankine, Robert Stewart, F. O. Rizer, Harry Segal, Edwin Davis, Delwyn Barnes, Leonard Brock, Carlos Browning, Raymon Meader, Jacob DeJong, Donald Sangster, and Earle Hammond.

Top: Our visitors had their choice of tours through the Shop or Foundry. This group was guided through the Foundry by Raymon Meader and James C. Rankine

Center: Guided by Donald Sangster, a group on the Shop tour pause to examine a Yale Worksaver used to transport a heavy load of cast-iron brackets

Bottom: Both tours ended at the Research Division where these men were fascinated by the Whitin Model "J" Comber





Fishermen Pay Their Own Way

WHEN the sun rose on April 11 it shone upon two crowds gathered at the Castle Hill Pool of the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club. On the banks were 300 hardy souls—more commonly called fishermen—who had risen before dawn to be there. In the waters were 2,156 *Salmo irideus*—more commonly called rainbow trout—pur-



Top: Seconds after the starting signal was given 300 baited hooks dangled before the hungry trout in the private pond of the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club. Even so few fishermen took their limit

Center: The members took 385 scrappy trout from the pool. Robert A. Spence, eight-year-old son of Gordon L. Spence of Department 485, holds the evidence that the younger generation can catch trout

Bottom: Some sportsmen favor glass rods and spinning reels while others stick to the reliable split bamboo rods and fly reels. Two out-of-town club members, Raymond "Bud" Richardson and James "Jim" Sangster, pose with State Representative Luke Driscoll





The story of stocked trout starts with the brood fish such as the big brook trout held by John Norrel, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Sunderland

chased from the Berkley Hill Hatchery, Taunton, at a cost of \$1,000.

Promptly at 7:00 a.m. fish and fishermen came together when Chairman Paul Mintoff, Metal Patterns Job, blew a lusty blast on a horn, lines whipped through the air, and hungry fish measuring from 11 to 15 inches lunged for the bait. The day's catch of 385 trout included the 16-inch prizewinner that Bill Todd and Horace Bassett had tagged "Mass 1047" and released.

The sportsmen who belong to the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club, like all sportsmen, are interested in improving the fishing in public as well as private waters.

The 400 members of the club have in the past cooperated with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game in cooperative stocking programs.

Not commonly realized is that sportsmen not only pay their own way but bring to the merchants of the state an estimated five million dollars of trade each year. The \$25,000 legal-length brook, brown, and rainbow trout released this year in Massachusetts waters at a cost of \$200,000 cost the taxpayers not one red cent. Just as sportsmen paid for the trout bought from a private hatchery for the Castle Hill Pool, so sportsmen pay for the fish raised in state hatcheries by their purchase of licenses for hunting, fishing, and trapping and by their federal taxes they pay on arms and ammunition. About the only non-sportsmen who share in the expense are the fish and game law violators who are assessed fines!

Whether raised in private or public hatcheries, trout are propagated by the same skilled technique. The illustrations with this article, furnished through the cooperation of State Representative Luke Driscoll and Bryant Chaplin of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, show the process as done at the six state hatcheries operated at Palmer, Montague, Sutton, Sunderland, Sandwich, and East Sandwich.

Trout are reared in hatcheries because under natural conditions few of the many thousand eggs deposited by each female survive long enough to become trout of legal length. Each hatchery maintains a stock of big healthy brood fish. At the proper season the mother trout is taken from the water, stripped of her eggs, and returned unharmed. The male's sperm is collected in the same unceremonious manner. After the sperm and eggs are mixed and are treated with special medicines, those eggs that are dead turn white. Dead eggs must be removed to prevent the poisoning of the healthy eggs.

Then the purest of cold spring water is allowed to flow

At the proper time the eggs and sperm are stripped from the fish, who are unharmed by the process and go back to produce thousands of more eggs



over the trays of fertile eggs. As the baby trout hatch they are swept by the current to a collecting bin where they are netted and transferred to the rearing pools where they gradually use up the food stored in the still attached yolk sack.

The men who operate the hatcheries have a full-time job. The pools must be filled with the purest of clear, cold, flowing water. Periodically the pools must be cleaned of the manure which settles to the bottom. Fish-eating birds and animals which might prey on the fingerlings must be kept from the pools, and a watch kept lest fungi or other diseases wipe out the growing trout.

All trout are released in accordance with known biological facts. If the state is no longer dumping trout in your favorite pond, say Carpenter Reservoir, it has a good reason. In order to survive trout must have water containing at least five parts per million of dissolved oxygen and a temperature that doesn't go above 70 degrees Fahrenheit. As from 40 per cent to 70 per cent of fish released are not caught the first season it is important during the critical month of August that at least 10 per cent of the water in the pond meet these conditions.

Until this was known the state was wasting trout by putting them in 17 ponds where there was no trout water. Of the 89 public ponds in the state suitable for trout 57 were stocked this year and the remainder will be stocked as soon as trout supplies become available. A survey on the Westfield River showed that 19 of every 20 trout caught were stocked fish.

Under the new policy brook trout—*Salvelinus fontinalis*—will be released as fingerlings and only in waters that have been reclaimed. Brown trout—*Salmo fario*—will be placed in ponds with unscreened outlets and murky water containing a high panfish population. Rainbow trout—*Salmo irideus*—will go into landlocked or screened outlet clear-water ponds. The best return comes from trout released several weeks after the season opens.

So for weeks after April 15 many a Massachusetts woman will be a fishing widow. One fortunate fellow, Bernard Boutiette, Grafton, who caught the prize-winning tagged rainbow, will be using the excellent fishing



The eggs are placed in trays under the purest of cold spring water. The eggs that have turned white are dead and must be removed

outfit donated as a prize by Superintendent John "Jack" Cunningham. There is little hope that the next generation of housewives will fare better, for the members of the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club are planning on stocking Lower Riley Pond with tasty panfish and reserving it for the use of Cub Scouts and other youngsters under the age of 10 years. They, too, will grow up to love the outdoors and be conservation minded, and they, too, will pay their own way.



Above: After the eggs hatch the fry, or young fish, are netted and placed in rearing pools. The capacity of these pools at the Podick Springs section of the Sunderland State Fish Hatchery is 100,000 fish

Left: And there they go! This bucket full of tasty, fighting brown trout is part of the 825,000 trout released this spring by the Division of Fisheries and Game





Gym Teams Close Successful Season

BY HAROLD CASE

THE basketball season is over and so is the swimming, so I guess I'll sum up both activities in this one column. The basketball games were played in three different leagues and took care of three age levels—the older fellows, high school boys and junior high boys. The former was the representative Gym team and had in the line-up Paul Sohigian, Jim Davidson, Norman Belval, Harry Brown, Tom Crawford, Peter Misakian, Ray Young, Ron Magill, Gus Laroche, "Tiddo" Oliver, Art Roche, Poppo Shenian, Jack Ratcliffe, Andy Vierstra and Bob Stairs. Most of their games were played in the Mac-Ben League and at the end of the season the Gym ended up co-winners with Allan Corporation of Worcester with a 14 and 8 record. For their first-place position all the boys will receive jackets. I almost forgot to add that Adam Davidson had all the headaches as the coach and Allan Baldwin acted as manager, scorer and custodian of the uniforms.

The high school group was really both high and junior high boys and they played in a church league which had six teams entered: Christian Reform, Congos, Presbys, Upton Boys' Club, St. Pat's Atoms and St. Pat's Bombers. St. Pat's had so many boys out that it was decided to floor two teams in order that all the boys could play. Upton went through the first half undefeated but lost one of their mainstays for the second half and ended in runner-up spot the second half behind the St. Pat Atoms. Jack Ratcliffe's Atoms walked away with the first play-off game to the tune of 64-32 but in the second meeting they

had to fight all the way to win 58-50 to take the trophy for the '53 season.

The junior high league went almost the same way with the Bombers breezing through the first half undefeated but winning only two out of six the second half. The Cowboys suffered only one defeat the second half and in a one-game play-off the Cowboys, believe it or not, overcame a 24-point deficit to tie the game at 50-all with five seconds remaining. Credit must be given the Bombers though because they played the overtime period with only three men and lost by only three points, 53-50, to put the most exciting climax to a junior high league play-off since this league was first started.

Swimming was more in the forefront this year than ever before mainly because a county league was organized last fall and a new class of events was inaugurated—National Age Group Championships. The local amphibians had a pretty fair year, the Senior Girls winning the county title and the Junior Boys and Girls ending up in second place.

Marilyn Brouwer was the local star this year, her second in competition. Besides swimming anchor on the winning New England Senior 300 Medley Relay team, Marilyn broke a 16-year-old record in the New England Junior 300 Individual Medley and a ten-year record in the New England 100 Yard Backstroke. She placed third in the New England Junior 200 Yard Breaststroke and either placed second or third in one other senior event, three state events and two National Age Group events. With the exception of breaststroke she holds title to all junior events, and is also a member of the County All-Star team. She unanimously was voted the outstanding individual medley swimmer in this area.

Sally Marker was also on the winning Senior Medley Relay team and by winning the Junior 200 Yard Breaststroke this year has now won all the junior titles, a feat accomplished by only a very few swimmers. Sally placed second or third in two senior events and one state event and is also a member of the County All-Star team. Anne Houghton, another member of the All-Star team, won a junior title in 100 Yard Breaststroke, was the third member of the winning senior relay team and gained a third-place spot in a state breaststroke event. Anne's sister, Nancy, was the fourth member of the All-Star team, thus giving the local girls four out of 12 places on the mythical championship team.

The small girls (11-13 years) did not compete in A.A.U. events as this being their first year they weren't ready. Next year they will step up into some stiff competition. Ruth Piper had the best record in this group, winning two second places in National Age Group events.

On April 18 an Award Dinner was held in Worcester at which time the All-Star teams were awarded small plaques and the local junior girls placed six out of 12 girls on this team. Making up this All-Star Junior team were Ruth Piper, Lada Hetherington, Marilyn McKee, Diane Jackman, Judy Leonard and Judy Simmons. With the start gained this year I look for an even better record next season.



"These flowers are pretty, but they don't smell like the ones that grow outdoors," wonders little Lynne Barbara DeJordy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. DeJordy



"When the snow goes, a cowboy naturally hankers for the wide open spaces." Tommy Farley is the son of Doug Farley



"I think the new spring fashions are so flattering to a girlish figure," says Joan Bromley. Her father, Wilfred Bromley, works on the Drawing Job



"Do you suppose the big boys will let me play baseball?" asks Chester Stevens Roof. Chester S. Roof, Sr., is employed in the Garage



"A circus? With real lions and tigers? We think you're teasing us." Robert A., age 3½, Barbara A., age 2, and Brian A., age 8 months are the children of Gordon Milkman of the Garage



"First fall, then winter, and now spring. I wonder what summer will be like?" muses Cheryl F. Smith who was born September 30, 1952. Cheryl's father, Raymond Smith, works in Department 414



"You must remember that I'm only three months old and really haven't had much experience with spring as yet," apologizes Nareen Elizabeth Guertin, daughter of Roland Guertin of Department 450



"After I eat this cake I'll be ready to talk about the seasons, but right now I'm very busy." This is David Boufford, year-old grandchild of Alfred Boufford of Department 426

"And while we're window shopping, do you think that hat would suit me?" Cathleen Marie asks her brother Stephen Thomas. They are the children of Ray and Shirley Burke

"You can say one thing for winter. That was the season when we had our Christmas tree," chuckles Linda Ann, daughter of Philip Holmes



"Will we really have a long vacation this summer?" doubts Marion Bodnar, age 7. Marion is the daughter of Mike Bodnar of Department 432





"Any of you fellows care to shoot a fast game of marbles?" offers Everett A. White, Jr. Everett White, Sr., works in Department 417



"Look! I think that's a robin," exclaims Pamela Anderson, fifteen-month-old daughter of Gordon Anderson, Production Department



"Winters aren't bad if you dress warmly," advises June Marie Colabello, daughter of Mario Colabello of Department 433



"Oh, but that sunshine feels good!" smiles Linda Agnes, 6-year-old daughter of Alfred Nichols of Department 432



AGAIN

"Winter or spring—we always have fun!" agree Eugene, age 10, Roger, age 9, and Paulette, age 4½. These happy youngsters are the children of Gene Provoyeur of Department 432

"Spring? I'm ready and willing to try any new season," says Charles, the lively youngster of William and Lee Hobart. Bill works in the Engineering Department

"Perhaps I should plant some petunias this year," muses little Blanche Roy, two-year-old daughter of Joseph A. Roy of Department 410

"Do you suppose our dolls will freckle too?" wonder Patty Ann McDonald and Janet Hartley. Patty's grandfather is Alan McCrea and Janet's father is George Hartley



"We'll be very happy to see vacation time again," agree Patricia Anne Moorey, age 9, and Nancy Louise Moorey, age 13. They are the children of Robert H. Moorey of Steel Fabricating



"Take it from me, if spring is really here, I'm going to change these clothes for a bathing suit!" promises Richard A. Roy, 8-year-old son of Joseph A. Roy, Department 410



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Personality of the Month: Born in Bradford, England, April 20, 1897, Alfred Sutcliffe moved to America in 1903. Here he and his family settled in South Barre, Mass. where he had his first schooling in America at Barre Plains. The school was located about two miles from his home and Al remembers, a trifle sourly, that he had to walk. He says, "There were no school buses then." They moved to Providence, R. I. in 1905 and there he continued his schooling until he decided to serve his time as a pattern maker. He signed a contract with Frank Goodwin (now Goodwin-Bradley) to serve four years. He still has that contract, and it is interesting to note the extremely low wages even for an apprentice, the "where-ases and to whits" regarding overtime with no extra pay and the exceedingly long hours. When he completed his apprenticeship he went to Ohio where he worked at his trade in several cities. Among them were Cleveland, Toledo, Sandusky, Bryan and Lima. Then he returned to Providence to be married. After his marriage in 1920 he worked in Providence until he came to the Whitin Ma-

chine Works in January 1923 on a temporary basis. He has worked here ever since. In 1946 he was the first man on the job to work on plastic patterns. These were used instead of metal during the war when shortages of various metals made it necessary to substitute. In 1951 he was designated to check all patterns for accuracy before they are put into production. From 1923 until 1944 he lived in Whitinsville. Al then bought a summer home in Mendon. He and his family liked it so well after one summer that they moved over there permanently. He and his wife and youngest daughter, June, live there now. He has two married daughters, and three grandchildren—all boys. He claims that spoiling them is his latest hobby. Al recently completed a greenhouse where he intends to experiment with roses. For the past several years gardening has been his big hobby and roses the main interest. He has supplied proof of his ability to garden to many of his friends and co-workers. He has always had an interest in photography. Radio was another of his hobbies. At one point in his varied career he worked on radios extensively, being associated with H. G. Benoit of Whitinsville. He repaired and rebuilt them in his spare time. Another one of his outside interests was building bird

cages. His wife started raising canaries, so, not to be outdone, Al began building bird cages. A friend of his, Joe Bowyer, got interested in the procedure and joined him in the venture. Al eventually sold out and Mr. Bowyer is still building bird cages.

Speculation has it that all the help tendered Ernest Kroll is not without hope of reward. At least four unsolicited fellow-workers were seen helping "Dagwood" move a pattern board recently. "We wonder" if an invitation to "Dagwood's" impending wedding is the reward sought. . . . Ralph Houghton's current mail from Ralph, Jr., is arriving from Korea. . . . Many happy returns to Francis Joslin, Ralph Houghton, and James Ferguson. They all celebrate May birthdays.

The local branch of the Pattern Makers' League held a joint business meeting and bean supper. No information was forthcoming regarding the business meeting but the bean supper was a huge success. Plenty to eat and drink and everyone was merry. . . . Congratulations to Clarence Visser who received his 20-year pin from Mr. J. H. Cunningham.

If the Apprentice Team doesn't win the Bowling League championship this year there'll be one unhappy apprentice—Bob Shaw. He was assigned the task of making bases for the individual award trophy and we understand that he matched one of them to the furniture of his own parlor. At this point, the Apprentices have a good chance of winning the second half but they would still have to roll off with the winners of the first half, the Main Office.

What's the matter, boys, no pictures this month? Let's keep them rolling in.

METAL PATTERNS

by William Prior

Personality of the Month: Leon G. Garabedian, another veteran employee of this department, was born in Armenia in 1895, came to this country at the age of 17 in 1912, and began work at Whitin in June 1915 in the Cast Iron Room. He later worked for several years on the Roll Job, then came to the Metal Patterns Job where he is now a machine repairman, second class. A few years after entering this country Leon enlisted in the French Army and fought as a member of the Foreign Legion from 1917-1920. While in this country he has made his home in Whitinsville, where he now owns his home on "D" Street. Leon's hobbies are reading and gardening. He and Mrs. Garabedian have a family of six, three boys and three girls.

This and That—After days of bickering, Joe Prior finally sold his hunting dog to Bob Caston, and then told Bob he'd bought a lemon. Bob claims that the "poor dog has lived a double life," and that on opening day was bringing home horned pout. Joe claims that fish are the only game the dog will hunt. . . . The boys sent John Sohagian a basket of fruit and their wishes for a rapid recovery. He has been out for several weeks.

Ed Benoit has had his wife's kitchen re-decorated—new cupboards, modern sink, and



The Atoms, St. Patrick's Church basketball team, are the 1953 winners of the Whitin Community Association Church League. Front row, from the left: Thomas Woodcome, Paul Kellaher, James Mellor, and John Roche. Back row, from the left: Coach Jack Ratcliffe, Jack Barry, Paul Malkasian, Maurice Cherert, Philip Jackman, and John Bent



When Adolph Roy retired on March 27 after 52 years in the Shop he received a purse from his associates in Department 429. William Steele, Divisional Superintendent, made the presentation

water heater. . . . Former Seabee Bob Caston is now the co-owner of the rowboat "Big Mo II." . . . Bernard DeVries is looking for a lot for his new home.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Phyllis Maker

Alton Ramsay left recently to go into the Army. . . . Adolph Roy retired recently after working in the Shop since April, 1900. . . . Bert Levitre is the happy owner of a new "Olds." . . . Get-well wishes go to Sadie Clossen and John Campbell who are out on sick leave. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman who celebrated their 25th anniversary May 5, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malhoit who celebrate their 33rd on May 23.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

Tom Halacy is now sporting a 1949 Chevrolet. Business must be good for Tom, what with delivering fruit and vegetables and picking the horses in his spare time. Tom, incidentally, is the proud father of a new son. . . . A sad note must be injected in here at this time. Our old friend William (Sonny) O'Donnell died April 13 after a long illness. Sonny was reported to be in the Veterans Hospital in the April issue of the SPINDLE. After his discharge from the hospital he came back to work. . . . Jack Martin paid us a visit in the Room recently. Jack, I am happy to report, is feeling much better after his two trips to the hospital for a series of operations. . . . On Wednesday, April 15, the Steak Eaters Club of the Core Room held their second steak supper of the season. The supper was held at the N.V. Cafe in North Uxbridge and was a huge success. Following the supper Zeigi Buczyński gave a lecture, complete with demonstrations, on the correct way to play cards. Varkis Asadoorian and James Benjamin are to be congratulated on the fine arrangements of this social affair.

Vaughn Harding is having a hard time this spring trying to ready his boats and boat-house for the fishing season on Meadow Pond. The high waters of the pond and the

ever-falling rain have done a great deal of damage to his boathouse wharf. Vaughn vows he will be ready. . . . Ovilla Brooks is now in the chicken business. . . . Bill Ridley is shopping around for a horse to ride herd on the two heifers he is raising at his place in North Uxbridge.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

Personality: Charles Coombs, our genial supervisor of ring turning, has consented to be our Personality for this Month. "Oh no, nothing doing" was his first remark, but we got the following data from him. Born in Tiverton, R. I., 51 years ago, he has been with the Shop 34 years in July. He lives at 20 Border Street in town at present, but is contemplating a new home on Providence Road, Linwood, in the near future. He married Mary Elizabeth Hemenway and has two daughters, Fern of the Electrical Department office, and Audrey, married, who has a son a year old. This makes a grandpa of Charlie. He drives a Chevrolet when not working and spends many happy hours in the countryside. His major hobby is repairing cars and maybe for relaxation riding around the country, followed by Jim Gusney (when he was able). We understand Charlie has quite a machine shop in his cellar.

We regret to report at this writing that two of Theresa Creasia's small sons were injured when a pressure cooker blew up in her home recently. We wish them a speedy recovery. Louis, four and a half years, who just returned from the hospital is okay; Jimmie, three years, is still in Children's Hospital, Boston.

While on the subject, we have four other fellow workers who could use some good health—Jim Gusney, Joe Morin, Joe Turgeon, and Ann Gniadek. How about absorbing some of our "get-well" wishes and dropping around again? . . . The Ring Job should never lose sight of the fact that its foreman is a well-known baritone in "these here parts." He appears with the Whitin Male Glee Club, the Blackstone Valley Choralers of which he is the leading baritone, and his church choir. When you start professionally, Joe, we will get you on the "Talent Scouts." . . . The fishing season opened

last month. Fisherman Witek didn't do so bad for himself at Riley's Pond on April 11. He caught four trout (he said). . . . A news item of interest to all Ring Jobbers past and present is the wedding of Nancy Small, which took place April 18. We wish her health, wealth, and happiness in her new adventure. Nancy started her employment at the Whitin Machine Works on the Ring Job.

CREELS, PAINT, AND TIN JOBS

by Harold Ingham

Department 413 had an enjoyable party at the Dudley Country Club April 14. Everyone had a fine time. Speeches were given by Edward Horan and Eugene Picard—they were the best yet. . . . Patrick Britt seems to enjoy his new job. He recently transferred from the Box Job. . . . Claude Bolduc, going around with a big smile, has moved into his new home on Providence Road. Brother Marc of the same job has high hopes soon. . . . First grandchild to Anthony Tomazewski was born April 10.

Hear about John Rumonski getting a bill from New York for \$1,250.00. Good thing he owns a club coupe. He was being sued for smashing a gas pump with a large truck March 10. John doesn't own a truck.

Department 452: A surprise visit to Albert Lucier and family was made by their son who is stationed with the Air Force in South Carolina. . . . One of these days Joe Brooks will be eating pigeon pie. He has been seen giving corn to two strange wild birds around his home. . . . What a man this Jack-of-all-trades is—Rosario Lacombe—better known as "Bon Homme." He cleans off the benches every morning, does all the trucking, knows how to use a broom, mixes all the paint, runs all the errands, and in fact he's always there when you need him. Keep up the good work, boy! . . . Anybody ever listen to Alphege Lozier's tall tales? It seems that during the war when camel or badger hair was scarce, horse-hair paint brushes were the only thing available. One time when Al was painting, someone yelled "whoa" and believe it or not, the brush stopped. . . . Our Assistant Foreman George Dykstra is settled in his

new home and anyone wishing to call on him may do so. . . . Valmore Yargeau can't seem to get into his new home fast enough. It is two-thirds finished. He says before he does any fishing or vacationing he will complete it! "Finish first and then play" is his motto. . . . It seems the Paint Job party next month is almost settled. The voting so far is unanimous for deep-sea fishing. The clambake is running far behind.

Adelaide Lemay and Al St. Hillaire are going around with their noses in the air these days. It seems that they've got themselves the latest model spray booth with water drops. . . . Pardon me! Attention, Joseph Jussaume: The whole Paint Job is asking about you. Hurry up and get well. Joe was in an automobile accident last summer.

PICKER AND DRAWING DEPARTMENT

by Grace Bedrosian

Our Personality of the Month is Arthur Chabot who was born in Linwood, started in public schools in Linwood and continued through Sacred Heart College in Woonsocket, R. I. where he had moved when eight years old. After working at a shuttle shop in Woonsocket, Arthur came to Whitin in 1916. During his 37 years of service here, he has worked on the Drawing Job, Small Card Parts, Spinning Floor, and the Picker Job, where, for the past 20 years, he has been employed as a lathe operator cutting condenser rolls. Arthur and his wife, the former Mary LaCroix whom he married in 1926, presently reside on Main Street in Linwood with their two sons, Edgar and Albert. Nothing pleases Arthur more than spending his spare time playing cribbage.

Pfc. Cosmo "Mim" Valente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valente of 7 Free Street, Milford, has been named an honor graduate of the Band Training Course conducted by the 9th Infantry Division Band at Fort Dix, N. J. A graduate of Boston University College of Music, he was active, prior to entering the Service, with the Jessie Smith orchestra from Boston which has been appearing at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. Pfc. Valente was formerly

employed at the Linwood Division of Whitin, Department 451, in 1948. His father, Raymond Valente, is employed on Department 421. He is married to the former Hazel Lancisi of Milford and will probably return to his former position as Supervisor of Music in the Marlborough schools.

Members of the Picker Department Benefit Club with their families and friends spent an evening of dining and dancing at the Beverly Club in Bellingham on Saturday, March 28. There were 42 persons present and from all reports the delicious fried chicken, served family style, and the dancing and the music of Larry Carroll's orchestra, provided a very enjoyable evening. Many thanks go to the club's committee, namely, Sid Miedema, Clarence Peterson, and Aime Coutoure. The capability of this committee was added to by the recent election of Mary Kostka and James Glennon.

The Southern Massachusetts Little League has re-appointed Bernell "Lefty" Jordan, of Department 421, as manager of the Millerville Little League team. In case of queries as to where Millerville is—it's East Blackstone. Last season, which was the team's first year in the League, ended with 7 wins and 11 losses. Six games were lost to the Millville team. "Lefty" is out to get back the six bottles of milk he had to pay off to Jimmy Glennon, ardent Millville fan, after each game lost to Millville.

Members of Department 446 wish the best of luck to Ronald Magill who enlisted in the Air Force. Ronald left on April 14 to report to Sampson Air Base in Geneva, N. Y.

Congratulations are in order for Mary and Paul Kostka who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on May 4. Mary is a bench inspector on 421. Her husband, Paul, who is a well-known fishing and hunting enthusiast, was recently elected president of the Whitinsville Striper Club. They reside in their newly remodeled home on Edgemere Avenue with their two sons, Robert and David.

John Skerry claims that the can of glue he accidentally spilled so very close to Bob Cotnoir's lunch box wasn't the reason that



Raymond Fitton, right, Grinder Job Personality, his father, and niece take in the scenery at Point Judith

Bob's ham sandwiches tasted like tuna. Sounds rather fishy, John! . . . We extend a warm welcome to Maurice Murray, formerly of Crib No. 15, who is now supervisor of Crib No. 12; to Mary Baran, formerly of Crib No. 5, now in Crib No. 12; and to William Cassidy, now in Crib No. 16. . . . Leonard MalBoeuf left Department 421 to accept a job with the Pawtucket area distributors for the Ruppert Brewing Company of New York. Good luck, Leonard!

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Personality: Raymond Fitton, our Personality of the Month, was born in North Attleboro, Mass., September 28, 1911. When quite young, he moved to Woonsocket where he attended school. He also lived in Whitinsville a short while, but now makes his home in Worcester. Ray served his apprenticeship at the Taft Pierce Company in Woonsocket, then came to the Whitin Machine Works, September 15, 1933, on the Grinder Job. In 1935 he went to the Tool Job where he worked for 12 years running an internal grinder, also ground plugs, and gauges for magneto job on cylinder grinder during the war. He returned to the Grinder Job, where Ray now runs a cylindrical grinder.

While in Woonsocket, Ray belonged to the National Guard, Company D, 118 Engineer Combat, and was with the first group that attended Pine Camp, N. Y., for companies in the East. Ray played both basketball and baseball at the Gym for the Shop before the war. His favorite hobby is spending summers at Point Judith, R. I., where he enjoys boating and quahogging. Ray is a great guy and there never is a dull moment when he is around.



The members of the Picker Department Benefit Club enjoyed an evening's relaxation at the Beverly Club, Bellingham, on March 28



Fred Muse, the Roving Small Parts Personality of the Month, his daughter Lorraine, and his son-in-law Leo Courteau, display a string of pout and perch caught in New Hampshire. Fred is at the right

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauvin celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on April 19. Congratulations and many more happy years.

Mrs. Kathryn Lennox has joined the office force and we trust she enjoys her stay with us. . . . We hear that one of our grinders recently used a clothesline as a "static line," then "bailed out," shouting on his way down only to end up with a bruised knee; now our friend insists staircases do serve a good purpose. . . . Between the arguments on weather, politics and the coming baseball season, fishing holds the foremost place and the stories certainly make us all want to be fishermen. Good luck to all.

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ROVING ERECTING AND SCRAPERS

by Mary Hugley

Personality of the Month: Fred Muse, lathe hand working on bolsters, was born and went to school in Gloucester, Mass. He and Mrs. Muse, the former Eva Boudreau, were married in North Uxbridge on June 18, 1916, and now live at 7 North Main Street, Whitinsville. They have a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren of whom they are very proud. Fred has worked in the Shop for 38 years. Before that he was employed for three years by James Whitin of North Uxbridge as a saddle maker. Known as one of the oldest and best gardeners in the Whitin Garden Club, he also enjoys fishing as a secondary hobby.

It is nice to see Edward Dennet back at work after his stay in the hospital. . . . We welcome Hazel O'Rourke as our new time-keeper. . . . Roger Durand, who bruised his small toe by dropping a bolster on his foot, is limping these days. . . . Larry Gonsoreik and his wife were tendered a housewarming party as a surprise on March

28. They were presented with a lamp and a mahogany table. . . . Del Ramsey was the director of a play given in East Douglas on Easter Monday. It went off fine even though one of the cast was taken to the hospital at the last minute. Del found a replacement. . . . Daniel Gonlag recently became the owner of a 21-inch television set.

. . . Harry and Mrs. Smith attended the wedding of their son in Upton on April 18.

. . . We are sorry to lose Annie DeYoung who has been transferred to Department 436.

. . . April birthday greetings to Del Ramsey, who was pleasantly surprised by receiving a nice cake from Mrs. Lester Murray. His friends on the Job enjoyed the cake greatly.

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING, AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Members of our Get-Together Club had a very enjoyable evening April 16 at the Colonial Club in Webster. At 50 cents per week it wouldn't take too much to catch up on the next affair, anyone is welcome to join. Rules: Regular payment to Bob Couture, majority rules on all decisions, and everything conducted on a fair and clean basis. Next affair has not been decided on. Another supper, another ball game, or both, we don't know as yet. Just get the money in and no complaints, please!

Dennis Cournoyer reported a very nice trip to Canada, got there around sugaring-off time, too. He brought back a gallon of it and I hope he enjoys it. He talks about it, but I wouldn't know just how good it is. Not even a sample. A sample would be timely because at this writing he and Harry Cornell are at sword's edge over the Bruins and Canadiens.

. . . Wilford Mills has also acquired a new Pontiac. The "Rebel," as he is better known among the men, is a native of North Carolina, lives in Woonsocket and is just dying to get his coon dog out for a little hunting during vacation.

Henry Ebbeling, retired inspector, came in the other day to see us. He had just returned

from a trip to California, via Panama Canal by first class freighter. Interesting note I thought was the fact that every boat going through the locks, which are under United States Government contract, pays a fee of \$7500. . . . How fast can things move? Chris Kane, Jr., one of our road men, left Worcester on a Saturday morning at 11:00 and reported for work in a South American mill the following Monday morning.

Well, so much pessimism has been heard around where I work about business conditions, let me quote from *Worcester Telegram*, April 19, 1953—"Textile men have no fear of peace slump." Herman Goodman, new chairman of Robbins Mills, Inc. a leading weaver of rayon fabrics, says "peace stability in family life means more things, such as curtains, sheets and pillow cases." Better values and lower costs through technological advances (improved machines, etc.) and a continued growth in population are the optimists' hopes in that ever-expanding consumer market.

PLANERS AND BOLTS

by Mel Henry and
Ray Woodcome

We are all happy to hear that Tom Wallace, who retired after 50 years' service at Whitin, has improved in health. Tom and Mrs. Wallace recently enjoyed a family get-together at the home of their son, Edward, in Plummers Park, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. . . . Ernie Paxon tells us he is leaving June 5 to visit his father in Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, where he was born. He will fly back on July 9 and this will be his first visit home in 26 years.

. . . Glad to hear Wes Ellis is better and will be returning soon. . . . Ralph Walley has returned to the day shift. He will be a welcome addition to the softball team. . . . General Toohey has again taken command of 406A. Bill Spencer is returning to 406.

. . . George Corey has retired after many years of service. We wish him the best of luck and good health.



MYSTERY PHOTO—Charlie Hookstra, assistant foreman in the Card Cylinder Department, was the person to identify in April. Although the mailman on the left has never been associated with the Shop, he is extremely well known throughout the community. We thought you would enjoy seeing this picture of him as he started on his first trip out of the Post Office on April 1, 1912

TIN CYLINDER JOB

by Wilbur Baird

Once again we wish Al Cupka good luck in the time he will be spending these next few weeks helping the gang at Department 423. Our department is on a four-day week schedule; Department 423 is working a 55-hour week. We are sure Fred Robertson will soon be back on a 40-hour week schedule, now that Al is to work with him for a few weeks. . . . We welcome back our sweeper, J. Bedard, who has been out on sick leave three months. During his absence his duties were taken over by Herve Vachon. We wish Hervey well on his new assignment. . . . Now we know why the Drive-In Theater in Uxbridge draws so many girls and women. It's because Earl Martinson (our Clark Gable) is the cop on the beat.

We understand that we have a very good handyman working in our department. He does a good job on baking cakes. How about bringing in a few samples? We understand his wife, Mrs. Tom Valis, is having a speedy recovery from her recent illness due to Tom's cooking.

We wish Al Ballou of Crib No. 23 a speedy recovery from his injuries suffered in an automobile accident. We miss seeing him trucking the cylinder heads from Crib No. 23 to Department 450, and hope he will soon be able to return to work.

This month we would like to mention two of the guards stationed at the Linwood Mill, Charles VandenAkker and Peter Hoekstra.

Charles VandenAkker, known as "Charlie," was born in Whitinsville and attended local schools. He worked for a while on his brother's farm, then started to work for Whitin on July 7, 1949, as a guard. He married Miss Dorothy Nycholt of Whitinsville. They now have two children: Arlene, who is now attending a hairdressing school in Worcester, and Maynard, who is a student at Northbridge Junior High School. Charlie's hobby is fishing.

Peter Hoekstra was born in Sutton on January 1, 1898 and attended Northbridge and Uxbridge schools. "Pete" worked for A. F. Whitin in the greenhouse and also worked in the Paul Whitin Mfg. Co., and for the Town of Northbridge for 15 years. He started in the Whitin Machine Works



Peter Hoekstra, Linwood Division guard, is the father of seven children



Cora Barsamian took fourth prize in the Telegram and Gazette Bowling Tournament

working for George Gill on the Tool Job. He is married to the former Trease Nycholt, and they now have seven children. Pete's hobbies are hunting, fishing and gardening.

ROLL AND BRUSH JOB

by Louise Sohigian

We were very sorry to hear that Albert Ballou and his fiancée were seriously injured in an automobile accident in Merrimac, Mass. They are both recuperating in the hospital and we wish them a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Cora Barsamian who took 4th prize in the Telegram and Gazette bowling tournament. This will be added to the many trophies which she has achieved.

The girls from Department 451 attended a bridal shower on Mary Minnihan at the home of Mrs. D'Alfonso in North Uxbridge. . . . Birthday candles were lit up in April for Lil Scott, Ann Mantell, Sam Gagne, Widgie Esposito and Gladys Hickey.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dot Antioian

We welcome the following new men to the department: Ray Lalumiere, Jr., inspector; Howard Hill from Upton; George Arees from Woonsocket; Charles Wayman, Jr. from Webster, who is on the night shift, all chuck operators; and Noe Tousignant from Woonsocket, a cross slide operator. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Mills (Peggy Rice) who celebrated their 2nd anniversary April 14. Peg and George are the parents of a son, Stephen, 14 months old. . . . Henrietta Hoogendyk and Harry Czerkowiec answered the call for blood donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to town April 21. . . . Get-well wishes are extended to Arthur Litke, assistant to Jake DeJong, who recently underwent a second foot operation. Art is now resting at home, and we hope he will return to work very shortly.

Softball season has once again captured the spotlight and the department is entering a

team in the competition. Eddie Valk has taken over the reins of the club and will be supported by Doug Farley, Tony Peroni, Walt Krupski, Eddie Forsythe, Ted Cormier, Eddie Rabitor, Ray Achorn, Howard Hill, "Shorty" Picard, Bob Pelletier, and Bob Mowry. The team is really enthusiastic this year and we hope it has a good season. Of course, after the first practice session there were plenty of creaking joints and aching muscles, but a bottle of alcohol (for external use, that is) took care of everything.

John Kearns, former inspector, is stationed with the Army at Fort Devens. We just received a letter from Johnny, and you can be certain he'd enjoy hearing from all of you. . . . Joe Connors, also a former inspector, is now with the Air Force. Joe and five of his friends enlisted in the Service together. . . . Francis Snay, who is with the Army ordnance, stopped in to visit us recently. Fran was stationed at Aberdeen but is now going overseas. Best of luck to you, Fran, and drop us a line once in a while.

We wish a speedy recovery to Pete Ledoux and Howard Hill who have been on the sick list. . . . John Mullen, Jack Gilchrist, Len Hinchcliffe and Mike Courtemanche are planning a fishing trip to the Cape in the very near future. Don't know how many fish they'll catch, but there certainly will be plenty of fish stories, that's for sure.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Arthur Latourelle caught his limit of trout opening day. He works for Ernest Prunier who is quite a fisherman himself. How could Arthur go wrong under such tutelage? . . . Harold Buxton had to be satisfied with four trout even though he owns his own pond in Douglas. . . . Frank Turner is back after a brief illness. He is the man who plows the gardens. This year, according to Frank, the plowing will be two weeks behind schedule because of the weather. . . . John O'Neil, of Erle Simmons' department, has returned to work after a brief illness. . . . We welcome Clarence Roy, mechanic, to the Whitin Garage force.



Charles VandenAkker, a guard stationed at the Linwood Division, enjoys fishing when off duty

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

Through an unintentional oversight on the part of the Bolster Job office, the name of Edward Bibeau was omitted from the list of veteran employees on the Bolster Job printed in the last issue of the SPINDLE. Ed has been in the employ of the Whitin Machine Works for 38 years and started on the Bolster Job 33 years ago. He is to the job as an "old pro" is to a baseball team. Ed will serve three weeks on jury duty starting May 11.

A welcome back to Donald Kusiak and Gerard Boulanger who have just completed their tour of duty in the Service. . . . Dick Schuyler was so angry at the fact that Charlie Kheboian was the only one capable of raising and lowering the window in his car that he went out and bought himself a newer model "Olds." . . . Henry Gervais told us about a car he had that would start up only when the sun came up. I'm afraid that it would have been idle quite a bit these last two months. . . . A welcome to Ed Rumse, our new time clerk.

Nite Shift News: Best wishes to Ray Fortier, a set-up man who has left for California. . . . Here is a novel way to drive a car, but one I wouldn't advise doing often. L. Duhamel of Douglas recently backed all the way home from Woonsocket because he couldn't get the car to go forward.

ROLL JOB

by John Onanian

Personality of the Month: Wilfred Henault, born in Grosvenordale, Conn., came to Whitinsville with his parents at the age of six months. After attending the local schools, he worked for a while in Connecticut, and then began work on the Roll Job in 1928. Known as one of our better grinder hands, he has worked under four foremen on this job. Wilfred and Mrs. Henault, the former Lydia Beaudoin, were married in Whitinsville on June 6, 1932. They have a family of six children which includes two sets of twins. He enjoys fishing, gardening, and is

WHITIN MALE GLEE CLUB IN SPRING CONCERT

The Whitin Male Glee Club, conducted by C. Alexander Peloquin, will present a spring concert in the Whitinsville Town Hall at 8:00 p.m., May 18. Two pianos, a harp, and a bass viol will accompany the Glee Club.

PROGRAM

National Anthem	
Thanks Be to Thee	Handel
Pilgrims Chorus	Wagner
Swing Low	Negro Spiritual
I Got Shoes	Negro Spiritual
Pinafore (five selections)	Gilbert and Sullivan

INTERMISSION

Two Selections by the Harpist	
The Galway Pipers	Irish
Oh Susanna	Foster
Soon Ah Will Be Done	Negro Spiritual
Dry Bones	Waring
Younger Than Springtime	Rodgers and Hammerstein
Oklahoma (five selections)	Rodgers and Hammerstein

an ardent baseball fan. We are glad to see him back on the job after his recent illness during which he underwent a major operation.

Congratulations to John Rutana who received his 40-year service pin from Mr. Bolton, to Edward Trasavage who received his 25-year pin from Mr. Sangster, and to Marion Isabelle, inspector, who received her 10-year pin. . . . We recently saw Francis Jacobs who has returned from Germany and has been discharged from the Service. He looked well. . . . John Baker's son, John, Jr., is really kept on the go while in the Service. Attached to Rapid City Air Force Base, he travels far and wide via "B36." . . . We wish Henry F. Larochelle the best of luck and a safe return. He left recently to join the Air Force.

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Marion Metcalf

Our smiling Personality for this Month is Herman Hathaway, who was born in North Uxbridge on May 20, 1923. He attended the public schools of Uxbridge and has spent most of his time in that community. His first job was in the Stanley Woolen Mills of Uxbridge but he left there in 1942 when he joined the armed services for three years. While Herman was overseas he met Miss Irene Mesnick of Vienna, Austria, who finally became Mrs. Hathaway after joining him here in the spring of 1948. They are the proud parents of two fine boys, George M., who is four years old, and Garrick H., who is



Foreman Eino Johnson presented Richard Sanderson with a purse when he retired on March 27 after working here since April 1, 1900. The gift came from Mr. Sanderson's fellow workers in Department 411



From top to bottom: David Greene, Foundry, caught the five-fish limit at the opening of the season at the Fish and Game Club Pond. Roland J. Heroux, holds the evidence he did catch one fish. While she'd rather catch Lake Sunapee salmon, Peggy Sweeney tries for a trout in Riley's Pond. We are not sure if the young man was putting a worm on or turning thumbs down on Leo Moyen's fishing

three years old. Herman's big ambition is to become a successful dairy farmer and he has a pretty good start on his farm on Chocolog Road in South Uxbridge. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and he is commander of V.F.W. Post 1385 of Uxbridge.

Spring cleaning means inside and out to some folks, so George Castelli decided to give his house a new coat of shingles—even though they weren't exactly what he wanted. This is a warning, folks, don't sign anything just to get rid of a salesman. Better luck next time, George. . . . Mike Yozura recently got very ambitious and moved from the first-floor apartment he was living in to a fourth-floor flat. Is this a short-cut to heaven, Mike? . . . Mike Bodnar was seen mowing the lawn in front of his new home in Cumberland Hill, R.I. a few weeks ago. The amusing part is that the house won't be occupied for a week or so. Good luck and lots of happiness to you and Mrs. Bodnar in your new home, Mike. . . . Chet Bonczek is wondering where he is going to build his new mansion. He prefers the country but the Mrs. prefers to be in town. Three guesses, folks. . . . Clarence Roy, one of our able welders, has joined the staff of mechanics at the Shop Garage. Good luck, Clarence. . . . We were also sorry to lose a very good grinder, Robert Courteau, and Robert Miller of the Tool Crib. . . . We welcome Gloria La-Roche back to 410 office.

Alice Conway of Wage Standards has our best wishes in her role as housewife. We miss her cheery "good morning" and smile. . . . Many of you have been admiring a new ranch-type home with the brick front ends, on Providence Road, Northbridge. We hope that Emil Aussant of Department 410 and his family will all have many happy years in this, their new home. . . . Richard Flinton of Douglas was welcomed back to 432 recently after receiving his discharge from the armed services. . . . Our congratulations go to Ernest Lange, who received his 5-year service pin.

A meeting of the 410-432 Buffoon Club was held at 12:30 on April 20 and the following officers were elected by the members present: President, Harold Kelliher; vice-president, George Vacher; treasurer, Bernard Gervais; secretary, Ernest Lange. The new officers were instructed to make arrangements for the next party. Time and place will be announced later.

FOUNDRY

by Armand Roberts

The Foundry Personality for this Month is Albert Thibeault, who was born June 8, 1915 in Three Rivers, Canada. Al attended school there and in Uxbridge, including Uxbridge High School. On October 9, 1944 he married the former Lucille Houle, who was born and educated in Whitinsville. They have a son, Alan, born February 18, 1948.

Al served four years with the Air Transport Command during the last war, serving in both the European and Pacific Theaters of Operation. He has worked in Whittin Machine Works for 13 years, and he lists all sports as his hobbies.

On March 27, Richard Modig, an employee in the Foundry for 32 years, retired. Dick, as he is known to his many friends, was born in Sweden on February 7, 1884, and received his education there. Dick married Albertina Bengeson in 1912, and they make their home at 13 Garden Street, Uxbridge, Mass. A sum of money from his associates was presented to him by Mr. Robert C. Walker, cupola foreman.

We want to wish you the best of health and luck in your retirement. May you enjoy many, many pleasant years. Special mention must be made of George L. Morande, who was chairman of the collection, and the many who assisted him in making the presentation such a success.

This year we have a softball team that will be hard to beat. As a matter of fact, this is our winning team! It will be under the management of Ray Drainville and Assistant Manager Justin Forcier. Mention of Joe Guidi who is the organizer and over-all supervisor of the team must be made. The following are the men who will represent the Foundry this year on the baseball diamond: Raymond Drainville, Justin Forcier, Joseph Guidi, Thomas Melia, Arthur Bessett, Normand Tessier, Richard Lachapelle, Rocco Merolli, Albert Thibeault, Alfonso Chattman, Phillip Carlos, Jerome Rodman, George Aspinwall, Raymond Turgeon, and Edgar Thibeault. Now, I ask you fellows: "Can we go wrong with a lineup like that?"

Virginia Applegate John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Applegate, is home on a six-month leave after serving many years as a missionary in India. Ben Applegate, molder in the Foundry for 33 years, informs us that Virginia was born May 22, 1923 in Whitinsville, Mass. She attended school in Whitinsville and graduated from Northbridge High School. She also graduated from the Providence Bible Institute and received an A.B.A. Degree at Gordon College. She was married in Kanpur U.P., India on April 11, 1950, where she met her husband while serving as a missionary. They have two children, Mai Benjamin, born in Kanpur, India, August 16, 1951 and Ruth Shakuntala Ethel, born in Bristol, England, January 2, 1953.

This month we want to tip our hats to John Salome, a civic-minded citizen of Woonsocket, R. I., who works on the Herman molding machines. On January 26 of this year he received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Headquarters a Certificate of Appreciation in acknowledgment of his outstanding co-operation during the March of Dimes Drive. When the Drive got under way, John volunteered to engage in exhibition bowling matches, with all proceeds to be turned over to the March of Dimes.

In 1952, in the "Bowl a Strike and Save a Life" Tournament, John won first prize with a four-string total of 564. John, who is a member of the National Bowling Association's executive committee from Washington, D.C., also had a great deal to do with organizing the Woonsocket Little Bowling League. Youngsters from 10 to 13 years of age can take part. Nice going, John. Keep up the good work.

At the last meeting of the Accident Prevention Committee held on March 17, 1953, Mr. Melvin McCully, a safety engineer repre-

senting the Page Foundation, stated to the committee that, while visiting a plant in Springfield, Vt., he was told that the Whittin Machine Works has the cleanest and most orderly Foundry on the Atlantic Coast, and that this foundry is the envy of many, many foundries.

This statement means that without the splendid co-operation of everyone in the Foundry such an excellent reputation could not have been earned. The co-operation of everyone in keeping this Foundry clean has been splendid in the past and we are sure that it will continue to be so.

Congratulations to the following men who recently received their 10-year service pins: Mr. Roland Hanson and Mr. Normand R. Gendron. The presentation was made by Mr. Raymon F. Meader, Foundry superintendent. . . . A salute to Roland J. Heroux and George Aspinwall of the Foundry who donated their blood in the recent blood donation drive. . . . We want to wish Edward Gwozdowski a quick recovery from his illness and we welcome back Mike Derdarian after a long illness.

I want to personally thank Gerard Brouillette for his fine co-operation in the photography end of this column. And also all of you who assist me in gathering news in the Foundry for your column.

STOCK ROOM 406

by Arline Mikolaycik

We bade farewell to Mrs. Irene Barnett, and "Bill" Healy. Irene joined the staff at Methods, and "Hickey" is the assistant planner at 429. Lots of luck and success to you both in your new jobs. . . . And to Claire Lapierre, we bid a hearty welcome. She is our new typist. We're glad to have you aboard, Claire, and hope that you enjoy being with us. . . . A belated birthday greeting is extended to Lillian Levasseur. "Lil" tried to keep it a secret, but we



John Salome, Foundry, was given a certificate for aiding the March of Dimes by giving bowling exhibitions

managed to find out. . . . We're glad to see John Mahoney back once more, and in good health. We sure missed you around here.

A few of the fellows from our department decided it was about time that they had a little get-together. So on April 17 they went to Johnson's in Providence. The following Monday I asked one of the fellows if he had a good time. And this was his answer, "Wonderful—just wonderful," and I believe it. . . . We all wish a speedy recovery to Leonard White who is recovering from an operation at Cushing Veterans Hospital.

I understand that we have a very strict vegetarian amongst us. Maurice Patterson

was quite late for work one morning, grabbed his lunch off the table, and scurried off to work. (At least he thought that he had his lunch.) At about 9 o'clock he got himself a bottle of milk, and sat down to eat. When he opened the bag, he found that he had grabbed the wrong one, and he had brought a head of lettuce instead. Tough luck, Maurice!

CARD SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

John Bogie, Sr., who was out sick for three weeks, is now back looking as well as ever. . . . Oscar Kurowski has also been out. He was in Memorial Hospital to have some fluid removed from his shoulder which was not functioning properly. He is to be home for two weeks, then work for two weeks and back to the hospital to have the same thing done to the other shoulder. (Leave the nurses alone, Oscar.) . . . Carl Larson, our male nurse on the job, recently filled in for Sid Poole in the Shop Hospital for three weeks while Mr. Poole was out on vacation. . . . Andy Baird came in for a visit. Besides renewing old acquaintances he wanted to see the new aluminum cylinders for the card machines. (Guess he's still interested in his past work.)

Another former employee was in for a visit. Joe Lenard, our Marine, has just returned to the States after spending a year in Korea where he was an observer in the Korean hills. He is entitled to a 35-day leave, but is only taking 15 days now and the rest later when there is more doing. He reports to a southern base and will tour from there. He is hoping for a European cruise. Oh yes, Joe has done well for himself, he is now a Marine sergeant. Nice going, Joe.

Mrs. Robert Stewart and the children left by car the Monday of the school's spring week vacation for Washington, D.C. Bob



Richard Modig, who retired on March 27 after being employed here since March 12, 1921, receives the congratulations of Raymon F. Meader. Mr. Modig received a purse, the gift of his associates, from Mr. Robert C. Walker



The Tool Job Benefit Club held its annual banquet at the Pythian Hall on April 18. One of the highlights of the program was the minstrel show by members of the Club. The cast is pictured above

left the following Thursday to join them and all motored back arriving home the following Sunday. . . . Henry Beaudoin and Sid Daubney took off to see the Knitting Machine Show in Atlantic City. Our own new knitting machine, the Tricot Knit, is on display there. . . . Joe Tero is the latest in fishermen on the Job. He has recently taken this up as a pastime. Good fishing, Joe.

Tommy Stevenson's son goes to Dean Academy in Franklin. He is doing well and is on the honor roll or dean's list. Not so long ago, Tommy was rushing out there bringing some things to his son (watch your speed through Mendon, Tommy). . . . Charlie Hoekstra, foreman of Department 419, has changed residence and is now living on Leland Road. . . . Two fellows are eligible for their 5-year service pins. One is Sid Daubney, the other, Leo Drainville. Leo's was due some time ago, but he was in the Service at the time. . . . We have birthday greetings for the following: to Henry Gosselin, who celebrates on May 6; to Johnny Sotek and Eddie Ciccone, who both have the same birthday, May 21; and to "Chick" Lavalley on May 29. Happy Birthday to all. . . . At this writing, Jim Krull is expecting to go to the hospital for X-rays.

The bowling season is about ended with only the roll-off between the winners of the first and second halves to go and of course, the banquet. We have a new team coming into the limelight as the winners of the second half, the Waves which includes Captain Ann Mantell, "Tootie" Goulet, Wanda Janton, Bertha Bardon, "Widgie" Larochelle Esposito and Pat Vecchione. They will roll off with the Navy, winners of the first half.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Saturday night, April 18, was a big night for the members of the Tool Job Benefit Club and their wives and husbands, for on that

night the club held its annual banquet. It was also the 12th anniversary of the organizing of the club. The affair was held in Pythian Hall, Whitinsville, with a near capacity crowd attending. All former members of the club, now living in retirement, and their wives were invited.

A turkey and ham dinner was catered by Mrs. Walker of Douglas, followed by a minstrel show directed by Art Barsey. Art and Mrs. Barsey worked very hard getting together this show and their efforts were greatly enjoyed and appreciated. The minstrel show was presented by talent from the Tool Job with the aid of four guest entertainers. From all reports the evening was enjoyed by everyone.

A cat belonging to Bob Dunford's wife climbed a tree and wouldn't come down, so Bob went up after it. On the way down the cat started to claw and bite so he dropped the cat. The cat ran away, never to be seen again. Bob's arms looked as though he had tangled with a wildcat. . . . Rudy Gniadek, cutter grinder, donated another pint of blood in Memorial Hospital, Worcester. . . . Joe Bartlett saw Fred Gundel, Welding Room, standing in line at the Credit Union window with a large, long and heavy key chain, hooked on his belt loop in front, hanging down to his knees and the other end in his back pocket. Joe said to Ed Kane, "Do you think he really has got a dog in his back pocket?" . . . We are sorry to report that the Tool Job will not be represented in the Whittin Machine Works softball league this season. It seems as though the Tool Job has gone golf-crazy.

Phil Larsen, Jr. is the big-game hunter in the Cutter Grinding Room. One night Phil heard his wife blowing the horn in front of the garage and he went out to investigate. He found a neighbor's dog and a skunk fighting in the garage, so he went back in the house and got his gun. After driving the dog away he shot and buried the skunk. His problem now is how to get rid of the smell.

. . . Quite a few times during the winter John Torosian, night supervisor, got out of work at 12:30 a.m. and found his car stuck in the snow, so he bought himself a set of snowgrip tires. Then for the rest of the winter, instead of snow, it would rain. Then lo and behold, on April 13 John's prayers were answered and we got three inches of snow. The night shift boys say that he spent the whole night just riding around in the snow.

George Harabedian, jig maker, and Leo Tosoonian, scraper supervisor, went trout fishing in the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club private pond the opening day. George caught 29 horned pout and 1 trout and Leo caught 25 horned pout and 2 trout.

. . . Garret Oppewall, Boring Mill, lives in the rural section of Uxbridge and has (or had) a mailbox at the end of the driveway. One day recently he went out to see if there was any mail. There was no mail—no mailbox, not even the post, nothing but a hole in the ground. . . . Our friend, Herb Henderson, recently had a slight case of amnesia. You see, Herb was out at a party recently and during the evening he became acquainted with some very nice people. A lady member happened to mention that she and her husband were married 20 years. Herb said, "If you've been married to that man for 20 years you deserve a 20-year pin." Then and there he pinned his 20-year shop pin on her. Now Herb can't remember who the lady was, so he doesn't have a shop pin any more.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Harold Libby

The greenback shower at Chestnut Hill in Millville for Cecile Gauthier and Arthur Malo was attended by over 200 persons. Arthur has his new home on Hill Street very nearly finished, and he and Cecile will be at home to friends after May 8. Good luck to two very nice people. . . . Mary Hay-

ward of the Receiving Office is sporting a brand new Plymouth. . . . It seems good to see Levi Rasco getting what little sun we have had the past few weeks out on his porch, waving greetings to his many friends. Levi has just recuperated from a bad illness.

Rene Morrisette of our Shipping Department recently completed a typing course at Northbridge High night school. We hear that Rene passed with the highest rank for the class. Good going, Rene. . . . It is also good to report that William Morrisette, who has had a serious operation, is back home and improving, although it will be six more weeks before he can report for work. . . . At this time we report the departure of Paul Oliver, of the Traffic Office, who flew to Los Angeles, Calif. on April 13, where he will be employed. His family expects to follow him in June. A stag party was held for Paul at Ashworth's on April 10. We all wish him the best of success.

SPINDLE JOB

by Ed Bates

Personality: Harvey Roy, born in Linwood, started with the Whitin Machine Works in 1923 on the Spindle Job grinding blades. He was transferred for a short while to Louis Hanson's job, returning to Department 439 a few months later. Harvey now runs a Cincinnati centerless grinder. During World War II, he served in the Army with the 324th Military Police Escort Squadron Co. (transferring prisoners of war). He lives with his mother in Linwood and likes baseball.

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

Personality of the Month: James Allen, born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia on January 27, 1919, moved to Whitinsville at the age of four. Jim graduated from Northbridge High School in 1937 and started to work at the Whitin Machine Works in 1939. He worked on Louis Hansen's job for one year, then was transferred to the Gear Job. In 1939 Jim married the former Mary Talbot of Whitinsville. Jim now owns his own home in East Douglas, and is the proud father of



Harvey Roy, Spindle Job Personality, began work on the Spindle Job in 1923

James Allen, Jr. Fishing, hunting and dancing are Jim's hobbies and he also does carpenter work.

For one year Jim attended the T.W.A. School and studied electronics. He hopes to continue his studies here. Mr. Allen is an active member in the Fish & Game Club, Grange, and is an officer in the Masons. Jim has been on the Gear Job for 14 years. Good luck to you, James Allen, our Personality of the Month.

Happy birthday this month of May to Bernard Skillens, James Menard, Joseph Auger, Arthur Christian, Harry Chase, and Henry Girard. . . . Congratulations to Philip Svendsen, who has just received his 5-year pin. . . . Sidney Visbeck, tanned and looking very well, paid the members of the Gear Job a visit. Sidney is out of the Service now and we want to take this opportunity to wish Sid lots of luck in the future.

George Holt, assistant foreman of the Gear Job, is sporting a new 1953 blue Chevrolet. . . . While we are on the subject of cars I wish to make a correction. I stated in last



James F. Allen is the Gear Job's Personality of the Month

month's SPINDLE that Mac McClure had a 1940 Oldsmobile. Sorry, Mac, I meant to say it was a 1941 Oldsmobile. . . . Babe Brochu and Bernard Howard are sharpening up their spikes for the softball season. Good luck to you, boys. . . . Fred Erickson is an enthusiastic fisherman. He started the season off by getting up at 4:30 in the morning. The saying goes, "The early bird catches the worm." In your case, Fred, let it be the fish.

Don King took the snow treads off his car a little too soon this year. Believe it or not, Don got stuck in the snow twice in our latest snowstorm. . . . Bernice Kroll is anticipating a trip to Hawaii to visit her daughter.

In closing, we wish to welcome to the Gear Job George Ebbeling, Gerard Lefebvre, Charles Hoel and Louis Paul, who is our new timekeeper. Gaston Ayotte, our former timekeeper, has been promoted to the Cost Department. Good luck to you, Gus, in your new job.

SAFETY RECORD IMPROVING

The Safety Committee of the Whitin Machine Works reports that there has been considerable improvement in the number of lost-time accidents during the year 1952.

	Total Number
Lost-Time Accidents, 1950	86
Lost-Time Accidents, 1951	81
Lost-Time Accidents, 1952	68

Management has made a sincere effort to remedy any mechanical hazards that have existed and the employees have shown a spirit of co-operation that is commendable.

The combination of these two factors has accomplished a decrease of 1.3 per cent from the 1950 frequency rate, and the severity rate has been reduced by .5 per cent.

MILLING JOB

by Marie VanderBaan

Our Personality for the Month is Anna Carlson. She attended the Mendon schools and is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Carlson. Besides helping out at home, Anna enjoys crocheting, bowling and baseball. She has been on the Milling Job nine years and on May 8 plans to sail to Europe with two of her cousins, Marilyn Halsing and Anne Marie Mattson, both of Mendon. They plan to visit relatives and points of interest in Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, England, Scotland and Denmark.

On Tuesday evening, April 17, Anna was entertained at a surprise farewell party at the home of Simonne Roy. She was presented with a purse of money and after an entertainment, refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed the evening and the Milling Job employees wish these charming young ladies a safe and pleasant journey. They plan to come home by plane. Don't take any wooden nickels or come home with a Scotchman!

Birthday congratulations are extended to the following for the month of May: William Lynch, Peter Nash, Joseph O'Dea, Andrew Kalvinek, Laurence Southwick, Henry Osowski, Alice Guertin, Thomas Kiczak, and Thomas Daley. . . . Five-year pins were extended to Owen Flood, Andrew Kalvinek, and Nicholas DeLucia. . . . Miss Alice Guertin was tendered a shower on April 12 at the Progressive Club, Uxbridge. . . . Miss Anne Hoogendyk was tendered a shower on April 22 at the Whitinsville Christian School.



Anna Carlson, Milling Job Personality, will visit 12 countries during her European tour

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Gloria Carter, Dorsey Devlin, and Tad Wallace

As a certain brand of cigarettes say, "only time will tell," such is the case of Louis Duggan, who we think might have aspirations to replace some major league ballplayers in the annual Boston Sportsmen's Show. Louis was recently seen explaining the finer points of how to use a casting reel to Leo Bourcier, who was getting ready to get rid of the reel until the "Old master came along." . . . For the first time since the start of the shop Softball League, the Production Department will not field a team this year. Reason: Insufficient interest, a lot of the former players are tied up in Little League activities. . . . Speaking of Little League, we have quite a representation in the Douglas league with Tad Wallace as league secretary, Norman Jussaume as umpire-in-chief, and Andy Mezzaro managing one of the teams.

The following were presented service pins by F. O. Rizer on April 17. Five-year pins went to Alice Bellione, Adrian Donatelli, Inez Adams, George Lennox, Lucien Champagne, Stella Stavinski, Nicholas Sereby, William Mulligan, Albert Ballou, Walter Kominicki, Gordon Anderson, Richard DuBois, Gloria Carter, Gerald Lauzier, Joseph Royer and Irene Woleck. A 10-year pin was presented to Albert Boileau. We offer our congratulations and a sincere hope for continued service. . . . Spring may not actually be here when you consider the weather we've had. However, when you hear the golfers, fishermen and baseball fans starting to compare notes, you know that we are going to have spring some day soon. As far as you fellows who play golf are concerned, if you break 100 or have a decent score you'd care to have us make public notice of, all you need to do is bring in your score card, notarized and witnessed by six people and we'll publish it. In the case of the fishermen we'll accept a picture of the big one, but we'd rather have a chance to see the fish. The baseball fans are in a different category, they cannot distort the truth at all.

It won't be long before you will see Bill Lavallee heading for the reservoir in Douglas to complete his summer cottage. Bill spent a great part of last summer working like a "beaver" on the place and is justly proud of his efforts. The cottage has a nice location and I'm sure Bill and his family will spend many happy hours during the summer at their summer home. Freddie Chaffee also comes in for some credit as he helped Bill a great deal on the project. . . . We wish to welcome Lucy Mooradian to the key punch section. Lucy has taken Marie Oliver's place who left us when she got married. . . . Irving Lightbown and Robert Bethel also should receive a great big welcome from their fellow workers. Irving and Bob have just returned to work after being discharged from the Service. Both these men are working with the auditors. . . . Marie Oliver was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at Ma Glocknar's. A delicious meal of fried chicken was enjoyed by all who attended. Marie was presented a General Electric toaster by her many friends. . . . We want to notify all people in and around Whitinsville before it's too late that one of our expeditors, after letting his driver's license run out for over five years, finally went down and took another road test. He also got his license. (Now the question I would like to know the answer to is how much did it cost you, Harold?) He got his license the first time he tried for it. Harold is now sporting around in a 1950 Plymouth. I hope you enjoy the car and have many years of safe driving. If you drive as well as you work, we won't have anything to worry about.

FOUNDRY PRODUCTION CONTROL OFFICE

by Earl Briggs

On May 30, John Kennedy will take the step and join the flock of happily married men. Advice seems to do no good, but in all sincerity, may we wish both you and Mildred the best of luck and happiness in your future lives. . . . Antennas are not necessary for good television reception. Just ask the G. B. Turners—they get along fine without one. During the recent April 16 snowstorm it seems that Jerry's television antenna snapped off and very nicely rested upon the roof. It stayed that way until one of the neighbors brought it to his attention. At this time Jerry is debating whether to get it fixed or not. . . . Everyone knows John Julian has a keen sense of choice when it comes to antiques. If you doubt it, just visit his Antique Shop in Milford, but we also find he has a keener sense when it comes to automobiles. John recently purchased a 1953 Pontiac station wagon, and it seems as if everyone who walks through the parking lot just stops and looks. Perhaps you should institute an admission ticket, John.

MEET THE FOUNDRY PRODUCTION CREW

Gerry Turner controls the reins With efficiency plus in the whole domain. The Order Section in all its glory, Is under the leadership of Russell Mowry. Of course his work would get out of hand Without Barbara Christiansen and Ruth McCann.

The shortages that currently come our way Are handled by Stanley Ziemba without delay.

John Julian has Benches and Brass Foundry, For Crane and Side Floor its John Kennedy. On the unit is Red Vincent and Leo Dufresne, They deserve lots of credit, it sure is a strain. When it comes to Hermans and Single Machine

To Joe Mercak that's always just peaches and cream.

Bill Taylor is supervisor of all Scheduled Parts

And Earl Briggs helps him maintain all his charts.

Just put them together and surely you'll see What keeps Foundry Planning right to the "T."

MAIN OFFICE

by Elia Dell'Orco

In accordance with the announcement made in our last column, we happily begin our program of "Suspense" (and we trust our leer isn't too obvious).

A landed man two daughters had,
And they were very fair,
He gave to each a piece of land,
One round, the other square.
At 20 shillings an acre just,
Each piece its value had,
The shillings that would enclose each,
For it exactly paid.
Now, if a shilling be an inch across,
And that is very near,
Tell which the greater value had,
She of the round or of the square.

And now that we've launched you on the sea of turmoil, let's sail over to Callen's cellar. The rains came and what a treasure that sea yielded. Just ask the neighbors about the wedding finery so prominently displayed on the line. What a spot for a submarine race, providing you could hold your breath long enough. . . . And now, "Off We Go into the Wild Blue Yonder" with Gene Massey, ex-mailboy, who is by this time wearing Air Force blue. Arthur Vincent bade Gene Godspeed and presented him a parting gift from the Main Office. . . . And as if Uncle Sam's aircraft isn't enough, Alyre Richards of East Douglas who is ably filling Gene's shoes (with a few alterations, of course), tells me he is interested in model planes, and is at present working on one which will have a real motor. What fun! . . . Let's see, Uncle Sam's planes, model planes, and New York to Worcester planes. This last was the type that carried Betty Graham and Mame Britton on their recent trip to New York to visit Alice Ferguson, formerly of Main Office. These two lucky girls not only saw the Easter pageant at Radio City but also managed to see the much-talked-about Cinerama. Ooh—they tell me that roller coaster ride is really a "thriller." Alice, by the way, is secretary to the controller at the American Brake Co. and is loving every minute of it. New York, here I come!

Has anyone noticed the proud smile Roy Rollins is wearing these days? Who can blame him. 1st Lt. Bill Rollins, recently returned from Korea, is wearing the Distin-

guished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and two Oak Leaf Clusters. The latter are given for completion of a certain number of missions. Modest Bill, however, refuses to say how many. . . . This being the right and proper month, let's all dance around the Maypole for the birthdays of Olga Rutana, Connie Dale, Ann McDonald, Marion Boyd, Gloria Frabotta, Alyre Richards, and Norman Shaw and for the anniversaries of Frank Polucha, Arthur Vincent, Sophie Levitre, Jim Graham, Edna Bergquist, and Irwin Hanny.

And now, folks, I would like to mention that this is my Swan Song. Next month your news will be reported by Gloria Marshall, and we know she'll do a grand job. . . . Oh yes, the answer to the above problem will be revealed next month and until then, happy figuring.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Dick Hanny and
Cleve Reynolds

The past month has resulted in several personnel changes. Phil Myers has left us to join the accounting staff at David Gessner Company, Worcester, and Dexter Allen, our gear expert, is now employed in the Sales Department of Washburn Company, Worcester. Best of luck and success, Phil and Dexter, in your new jobs. . . . Gus Ayotte of Woonsocket, a former time clerk, joins the Twister Group pending Uncle Sam's draft call. Also, welcome back to Arthur Rochon who joins the Estimating Group. Nice to see you, boys. . . . Florence Perry joins the "53 Club" with a new Plymouth. . . . During April, Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik received their 5-year pins while Florence Perry and Howard Anderson received their 10-year pins. . . . The recent political campaign in Woonsocket caused considerable debate among our gentlemen from that "All-America City." John Chatty, who spoke in behalf of one candidate at a political rally, was mentioned in both the "Call" and "Journal." If the same spirit and enthusiasm continues, their city should keep that "All-America City" title.

Birthday wishes go to Joe Platukis, Arthur Rochon, Everett Grant, Ken Crossman and Leroy Benner. . . . Wedding Anniversaries: Leroy and Mrs. Benner, their 26th; Herbert and Mrs. Barnes, their 17th; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deragon, their 5th; Roland and Mrs. Farrar, their 11th; Florence and Morrice Perry, their 9th.

WAGE STANDARDS

by John Romasco

Well, here it is May, and talk of baseball, fishing and general outdoor activity is in order—so here it is. True to the tradition of "Tis the good fisherman who gets the fish," John Strachan once again asserted himself in good fashion by bagging a good catch, four ranging from 16" to 18". . . . Sorry to state, Mr. Spence was not up to form and could only account for one fish. . . . According to all fishermen it would have been good equipment if heated uniforms and gloves



Top: Enough blood to save many lives—242 pints—was donated to the Red Cross on April 21. Red Cross officials said this was the largest amount secured by the unit in any single visit to any community this year. Bottom: Unharmful by the almost painless experience, the smiling donors were served with light refreshments before returning to their other activities

were brought along for it was that cold. Quite a few of the office fishermen feel that it is too cold to start yet, but watch out for them in the stretch.

At this writing Mr. Estes is on a trip to Europe with our president, Mr. Bolton. Mr. Gordon Spence attended the S.A.M. conference in New York at the Statler Hotel. . . . Recently, a baby shower was tendered Mrs. Nancy Andrews, formerly of this office, by Miss May Hutcheson. The shower was attended by the girls of the office who presented Nancy with a white bassinet and yellow baby blanket. She recently returned from Germany where her husband is stationed with the Army. . . . The girls have been quite busy because they also presented Mrs. Alice Conway with a yellow baby blanket. She has taken up household duties. . . . There hasn't been too much excitement over the baseball season yet because it is rather young, but very little excitement is being shown by our Red Soxers. Being partial to New York, the writer can't blame them for feeling that way.

A parting thought! If you should ever want the weather for the day, don't ask "Ed" Haworth because whatever he says it will be, is generally what it won't be. Nice going, "Ed." What's for tomorrow?

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Joyce Rondeau

This month we welcome Mrs. Norma Baker, who previously worked for Engineering at the Linwood Mill. . . . Adam Davidson is tied for high average in the men's bowling league. . . . Carl Dupree and Herb Lightbown are back from their vacations. Carl visited in Williamsburg and Herb visited his daughter in Bethesda, Md. . . . Dick Rawlinson returned after a week's business trip in the South. He missed our surprise snowstorm!

Golf season is here again! Harry Drinkwater is limping around the office after playing his first three shots of golf this year. . . . Reports are that Ray Adams does his best putting on the third green, the winter green, which no one else can play! . . . A party was held at Ma Glocknar's on April 9 for Dorothy Albin, who has left the office.

Anniversary congratulations this month go to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiersma. . . . Last month a party was given by the girls for Mr. Nelson. Albin celebrated his 68th birthday, and blew out all the candles on his three cakes.



On his retirement, a testimonial dinner was given to Mr. David C. Lash, supervisor of sub-contracts, at the Whitinsville Golf Club on the evening of April 17. Mr. E. Kent Swift was toastmaster. Mr. Lash was presented with a purse and a ten-year service pin. From the left: R. A. MacDonald, Erik Pierson, David C. Lash, E. Kent Swift, and John Cunningham

PAYROLL COMPUTATION, TABULATING, BUDGETS, STATEMENTS AND OFFICE TIMEKEEPING

by Edith Allen

Payroll Computation welcomes Pauline (Mrs. Cleveland Reynolds) to their department. . . . We welcome back to 462 Doris Erickson (Mrs. James) who is dividing her time between Statements and Tabulating. . . . Bradley Brown, son of F. Merwin Brown, supervisor of timekeeping, and Mrs. Brown, returned from duty in our armed forces in Germany on April 13 and was stationed at Fort Devens until April 21 when he received his official discharge after two years in Service.

Twenty girls from Department 462 enjoyed a delicious buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cawley ("Connie," until recently of Mr. Thompson's office) on April 9. All did justice to the sumptuous menu complete with music. . . . Joyce Peck of Budgets left the department on April 24 as she is moving from town. . . . Louis Vanderloop left the same department on May 15 and is moving to the Cape.

WHITIN CAMERA CLUB TO SPONSOR ART CLASSES

The Whitin Camera Club, in addition to its photography activities, is planning to organize a class in oil painting and sketching. The classes, instructed by Fred Demars and Edward Gorman, will meet Wednesday nights at the Gym. There will be no charge for instruction; you need only be a member of the Whitin Community Association. If you wish to participate contact Walter DePartie or the instructors.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Beaudreau

A turkey dinner-stag party was held for Jim Arsenault at Jim's Inn, Farnumsville, on April 9. Joe Branigan served as master of ceremonies and after the dinner he called on Bob McCallum, Ernest Plante, Jim Roddy, Jim Brosnahan, Ren Yeo, Leo Roy, Jim Davidson and Ken Piper, who all responded by giving Jim some very helpful information on married life and how to run a home. The engineers' quartet composed of Jim Davidson, Jim Roddy, Jim Ashworth and Ken Piper, accompanied by Ray Boudreau at the organ and Bob Courtemanche with his accordion, sang a number of songs such as "Auld Lang Syne," "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine," "Allouette," and "Down By the Old Mill Stream." Joe then called on Mr. S. H. Helland who wished Jim a long and happy married life, and then presented him with a purse of money from the Engineering and Master List Departments. Ken Piper then led community singing.

Stanley Witek was scheduled to attend the stag party, but he came very close to missing the best portion of it. Stan arrived at the usual stag hideout, the Klondike Inn, and after he had been there a short time realized that something was wrong as none of the men had showed up. He then proceeded to the Royal A.C. in North Grafton, almost positive that it was the place of the stag, but found no one there either. He started coming back home and going by Jim's Inn recognized some of his fellow-workers' cars that were parked in front of the building. So he went to Jim's stag almost an hour late.

Eight girls from the Engineering Department stepped out for an enjoyable chicken dinner at Chicken Pete's on April 1. After dinner the girls attended a movie in Milford and saw "Come Back Little Sheba." They really enjoyed an evening out and are planning on doing so again very shortly. . . . Mill trips were made by Al Roy, Earl Wood and Wallace Meigs. . . . Red Cross blood donors from the Engineering Department were Ray Burke, Seb Kalousdian, Phil

O'Grady, and Peggy Beaudreau. Stasia Mucha donated a pint of blood at Memorial Hospital on March 25. . . . Birthdays celebrated during the last part of April were Stella Boudreau and Alice Naroian. Birthdays celebrated in May were Celia Beaudreau and Charles Drummond. Best wishes to you all. . . . We welcome Alfred Jaskulka to our big happy family.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We want to take the opportunity to welcome Benjamin Musket from Pawtucket, who formerly worked at Peerless Mills. May Helen Fronczak also enjoy her stay with us after coming from the Spencer Shoe Company. Helen is from Woonsocket. Welcome also to Irene Barnett who comes to us from 406. Irene lives in South Sutton and we hope that she will be very happy with us. . . . We are very glad to see Emil Zywein back with us again after a short illness. Take care of yourself, boy! . . . Jack Lalor has his driver's license, so any day now you may see Jack riding around in his new "Chevvie." Jack feels that both his family and himself need a little recreation now and then.

Sam Mateer is having quite a time trying to have telephone conversations lately. His daughter, age 18 months, seems to realize it should be quiet, so she helpfully turns the television on with the volume up as high as it will go. Sam, consequently, has to stop, turn off television, come back, and then proceed with his conversation. . . . Virginia Kenyon had to be rescued the other day from the Tool Crib. One of her co-workers went with her to the crib and then stated that as he was busy he would leave and return in a few minutes. He left, locked the door from the outside, and Ginger had to wait until some kind soul came along and heard her plea for help.

Charlie Mateer and Joe Bouley say they are the envy of every man in the office who smokes a pipe. My belief is, they better not leave one lying around for the children to use as a bubble pipe. The pipes look like long cigarettes with a big chunk of tobacco on the end! . . . Joe has changed from fresh-water fishing to salt-water fishing. He takes off on a week end with all his paraphernalia, including a stove, and tramps up and down Cape Cod trying to catch the big one. So far, he's honest. He says he hasn't caught any big ones but he hasn't given up hope yet!

Carol McCrear told us the other day she didn't need glasses to see with, that they were just for the glare. That afternoon about 3 p.m. she discovered she had been wearing Ruth O'Day's glasses. . . . David Magill is very proud of the fact that his son, Ronald, has joined the Air Force and is now stationed at Sampson Air Base, Geneva, N. Y., for his training. Good luck to him! . . . Another year has rolled around for Al Arterton, Harley Buma, Frank DeHaas, Lewis Kenney, Jim Larsen, Frank Martin, Earl Mason, Ruth O'Day and Rose Albin. Have a very happy birthday, folks.

Whitin and Saco-Lowell Seek Protection from Foreign Imports

Representatives from the Whitin Machine Works and Saco-Lowell Shops appeared before the Tariff Commission in Washington recently to request greater protection from foreign imports of textile machinery.

Their petition stated that foreign-made carding machines were being sold to textile manufacturers in the United States, duty paid, nearly a thousand dollars less than comparable machines built by Whitin or Saco-Lowell, sole manufacturers of carding machines in this country. Our Fayscott division in Dexter, Maine, is currently engaged in the manufacture of carding machines.

Representatives of both companies cited the financial losses experienced because of the unfair advantage of foreign imports. They stressed the importance of eliminating this serious threat to an operation which normally provides a livelihood for 1,000 New England employees.

The Tariff Commission will study the case. If it finds undue injury or threat of it to domestic industry, it can recommend to President Eisenhower that an upward adjustment in import tariffs on this commodity be effected.



Aurelien Lamoureux, Department 416, married to Miss Pauline Jacques at St. Ann's Church in Hartford, Conn., April 18.

Abram Leibovitch, Methods, was married to Mary L. Solomon of Worcester, on April 19, in Worcester.

Rose Albin, working for George Fullerton, engaged to Raymond Shugrue of Uxbridge. No date has been set for the wedding.

James Arsenault, Engineering Department, married to Marguerite Grant of Uxbridge, in St. Mary's Church on April 11. They are honeymooning in Bermuda.

Mary Minnihan, formerly of Department 451, married to George D'Alfonso of North Uxbridge, on May 9.

Nancy Small, Department 439 Inspection, and Lionel Arguin, of Department 408 Inspection, were married at St. Peter's Rectory on Saturday, April 18.

Francis Lachapelle married Madeline Creedon of Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 4.

Remi Roy, Department 429, married to Lucile Picard, April 11, at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Raymond Richard, apprentice machinist, 454, and Pauline Bellerose, Freight House Office, to be married on June 6.

Mrs. Alfred J. Bliss, Sr. has announced the engagement of her daughter Catherine to Alfred S. Ballou, Linwood Division.

The engagement of John Demars, GM 2/e, to Minnie Dupont of Danielson, Conn. has been announced. They will be married on June 6.



To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice on the birth of a baby boy, Charles Anthony, Jr. on March 27.

To Norman Deragon, Cost Department, and Mrs. Deragon, a son, Paul, born April 17.

To Cornelius and Mrs. Visbeck, a son, their first, David Neil, born April 16, at Woonsocket Hospital, Woonsocket, R. I. Cornelius works in the Engineering Department.

To Leonard Gosselin, Department 436, and Mrs. Gosselin, a son.



Catherine Bliss, Hopedale, is engaged to Albert Ballou, Linwood Mill

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonadei, a daughter, Christine Marie, on April 17. Arthur works in the Traffic Department.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis on the birth of a daughter. Harold works in 410.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Jenkins on the birth of a son, Gilbert, born in Worcester. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Joyce Hampton. They make their home on Laurel Street, Worcester.

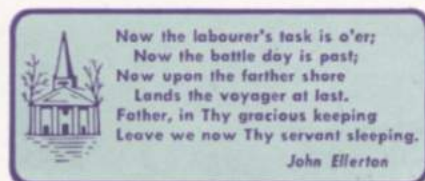
To Mr. and Mrs. John Romasco, a baby daughter, Eleanor Theresa, weight 9 lbs., born in Whitinsville Hospital on March 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gosselin, a daughter, Jane Teresa, born April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halacy, Jr., a son, born at the Milford Hospital.

To Paul Valacer, Research Division, and Mrs. Valacer, a son, born April 18.

To Armand Henault, Department 433, and Mrs. Henault, a son, Armand Joseph, born March 25.



*Their friends and associates
extend heartfelt sympathy
to the bereaved*

Donald Hamblett, Methods Department, on the death of his mother, April 14, in Pawtucket.

Lou Chapman, Methods Department, on the death of his brother.

Paul Wheeler, Methods Department, and family on the death of Paul's father-in-law.

Survivors of David John Magill, 72, who died on April 2. He had been a resident of Whitinsville for 63 years.

Survivors of John Abraham, also known as Sarkis Hovanesian, 66, who died on March 24 after a short illness. Born in Armenia, he had lived in Whitinsville for 43 years.

Ruth and George Briggs and Mrs. Albert Kidd on the recent death of their grandmother and mother.

Adeline Montgomery on the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Spence.

The family of Joseph Gervais of Woonsocket, R. I. who passed away on March 30.

Rex Baxendale on the death of his brother.

Survivors and friends of William O'Donnell of the Core Room who died April 13 after a long illness.

Abraham Koury, inspector on Atomic Bonnets, Department 433, on the sudden death of his mother.

TrajNet

cleaning time is **ALL** the time



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