

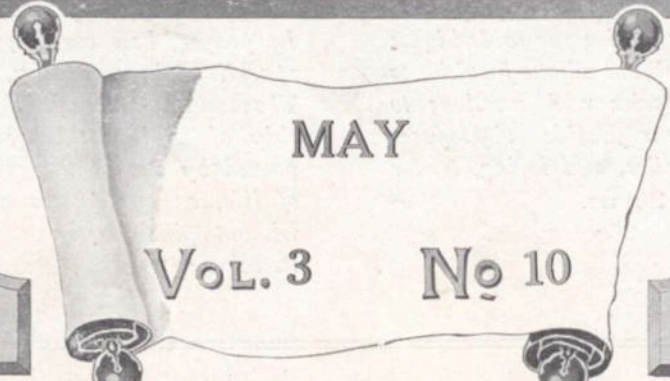
Trajnet



The WHITIN Spindle



Reproduced from a Picture that has hung in the Offices of the Spinning and Polishing Job for the Past Five Years



MAY

Vol. 3

No 10

L.H. HORN

BABY NUMBER



Photographed and Contributed by Homer Bruillette, of the Spooler Job

*Look! how he laughs and stretches out
his arms,
And opens wide his blue eyes upon
thine,
To hail his father; while his little form
Flutters as winged with joy. Talk not
of pain!
The childless cherubs well might envy
thee
The pleasures of a parent.*

BYRON.

*What is the little one thinking about?
Very wonderful things, no doubt;
Unwritten history!
Unfathomed mystery!
Yet he laughs and cries, and eats and
drinks,
And chuckles and crows, and nods and
winks,
As if his head were as full of kinks
And curious riddles as any sphinx!*

J. G. HOLLAND.



Photographed and Contributed by Mr. Earnshaw, of Drafting Room

God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race—to enlarge our hearts, to make us unselfish, and full of kindly sympathies and affections; to give our souls higher aims, and to call out all our faculties to extended enterprise and exertion; to bring round our fireside bright faces and happy smiles, and loving, tender hearts.—MARY HOWITT.

A child's eyes, those clear wells of undefiled thought—what on earth can be more beautiful? Full of hope, love, and curiosity, they meet your own. In prayer, how earnest; in joy, how sparkling; in sympathy, how tender! The man who never tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the great pleasures of life, as one passes a rare flower without plucking it or not knowing its value.—MRS. A. NORTON.



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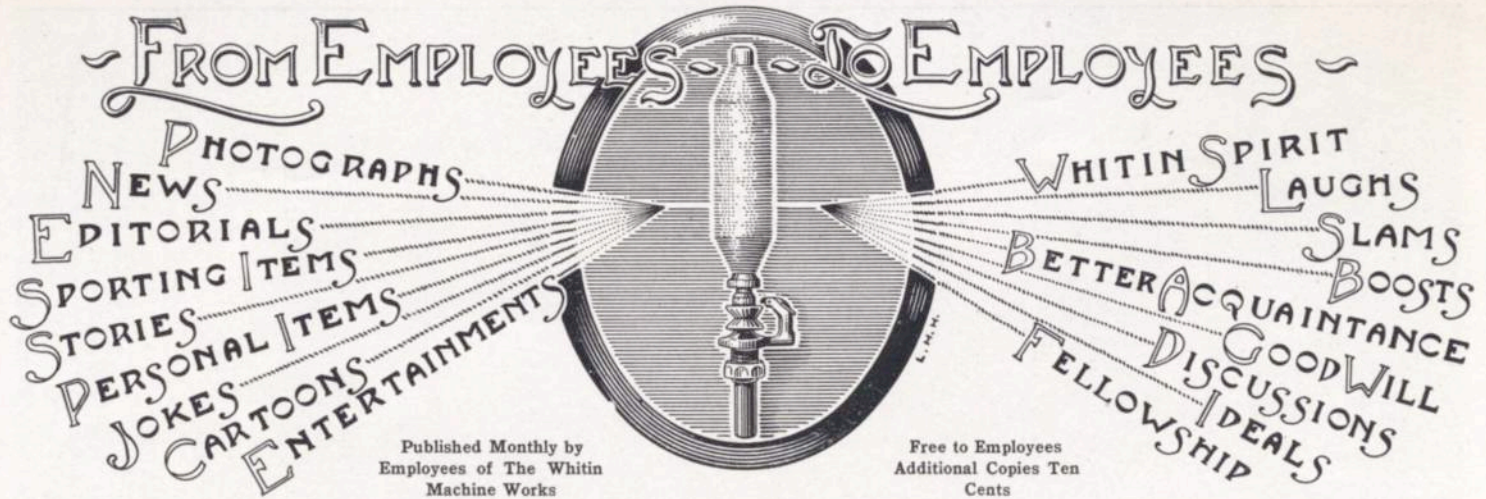


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1. L. Stewart, son of John Hofstra, wood pattern job. 2. J. Jarren, Jr., son of James Dundas, Production Department. 3. Henry, Jr., son of Henry Frieswyck, spinning setting-up job. 4. Irene Rhea, daughter of Napoleon Guertin, spinning setting-up job. 5. Betty Hodnett, daughter of Thomas Driscoll, No. 2 Office. 6. Margaret, daughter of Charles Almasian, Cast Iron Room. 7. Roland and Ruth, children of Kenneth Benner, Production Department. 8. Mildred Fanny, daughter of E. J. Leland, gear-cutting job. 9. Adolph, son of Peter Michalek, inside paint job. 10. Kauno Cecilia, daughter of John Harju, milling job. 11. Rita, daughter of Arthur St. Andre, Freight House. 12. Selina, daughter of Simeon Bourdin, needle job. 13. Raymond, Jr., son of Raymond Kelliher, Carpenter Shop, and grandson of John J. Kelliher, polishing job. 14. Norma Elizabeth, daughter of John Minshull, Drafting Room. 15. Alice, granddaughter of Levi Rasco, tin job. 16. Eleanor Ruth, daughter of George R. Allen, comber job. 17. Alford R., son of Orrie Jacobs, card cylinder job.



Published Monthly by
Employees of The Whitin
Machine Works

Free to Employees
Additional Copies Ten
Cents

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What's Wrong with Your Work?

VII. ARE YOU DISCREET ENOUGH?

Are you in the habit of talking to outsiders unnecessarily about the business affairs of the concern which employs you? This is one of the most prevalent breaches of discretion encountered among salaried employees—and lack of discretion is one of the principal reasons why many men and women fail to get out of the business rut.

You may be a genius, and thoroughly satisfactory in your work in other respects, but if you have the reputation of "talking too much," or of being otherwise indiscreet, your chances of advancement are not very bright.

Even though the concern by which you are employed has no particular secrets to conceal, it is always a bad practice to tell outsiders what you are doing. Too frequently they develop a garbled version of what you said, and put into circulation reports

which are misleading and which, coming back to your chief's ears, will bring discredit on you.

Personally, I make it a rule not to discuss our business, except in a general way, with anyone who is not identified with the business. I have found that I have never got into trouble by keeping my mouth shut.

Even "talking things over" with the members of one's family is, generally speaking, a bad practice. I have known of several men whose careers were, to say the least, retarded by indiscreet remarks made to relatives. Sometimes an unimportant piece of business information, repeated by an employee's wife, causes such employee's superior officer to wonder if more important information might not be similarly divulged. Once that suspicion is engendered in an executive's mind, the employee who is the object of it is in a mighty bad way, so far as getting ahead in business is concerned.

I realize that, in the case of one's own family, it is mighty difficult sometimes to resist the temptation to talk about one's business affairs. Salaried employees who are otherwise eminently discreet are likely to "take a chance" in this respect, and, human nature being human nature, perhaps it is expecting too much of any person to require that he "keep his mouth shut" in his family circle regarding what goes on at the office or plant. If you feel, however, that you must take your folks into your confidence, let me warn you to at least make it a point to impress on

them that they should not in any circumstances repeat or comment on what you have told them. And if you feel that they are constitutionally incapable of keeping a secret, do your utmost to resist the inclination to confide in them.

Discretion is both a moral and a mental quality. Its moral phase consists largely in putting a curb upon one's tongue. As a purely mental quality, reflected in the character of your work, it merges into some of the subjects we have already discussed, notably Faculty of Analysis, and Logic of Mental Processes. It is safe to make the assertion, therefore, that to a large extent Discretion is a business virtue that can be developed by the salaried employee who is ambitious to get out of the rut.

If you acquire the Faculty of Analysis, and the Logic of Mental Processes, which, as we have seen, will give you an adequate conception of cause and effect and enable you to forecast the train of consequences that are set in motion by everything that you do, you will soon develop the habit of thinking twice before you "blab" your business affairs to outsiders, and of resisting the temptation to commit other indiscretions.

Gossiping and spreading rumors among fellow employees constitute another indiscretion frequently encountered in business. The gossip and rumor monger has a mighty slim chance of getting ahead. On the contrary he, or she, will have cause for self-congratulation if sooner or



Mystery Picture

Here is one everybody ought to guess. We made it easy this month so as not to disappoint the many guessers when we bring out another difficult one.

Last month's picture was Elmer Blanchard. Several people want to register Wm. Greenwood. John Slashower, Arbor Noyes, Amos Allard, and Mrs. Quackenbush were among the first to be correct. Again W. O. Aldrich was mentioned.

What's Wrong with Your Work?

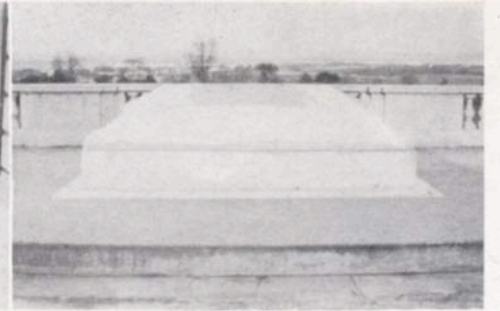
Continued from page 4, column 3

later this unfortunate habit does not result in dismissal. If you have anything to say that is worth saying about a fellow employee, the concern's policies, or any other subject connected with your work, say it to your superior officer. He is probably as anxious as you are to remove any just cause of complaint, or correct anything that is wrong.

Developing the quality of Concentration will help you materially in overcoming the tendency to gossip with your fellow employees, and to circulate rumors—if this is one of the personal weaknesses which is keeping you in the rut. The gossip and rumor monger obviously doesn't have his mind on his job.

Sometimes, however, it is a salaried employee's vanity which is the cause of his being indiscreet. I have known cases in our own business where salesmen have given out information prematurely to our jobbers and dealers in order to "make good fellow of themselves," or in support of a pose that they were "on the inside," or close to Mr. Edison.

The employee whose vanity causes him to be indiscreet in this way is injuring his chances of promotion, and aggravated cases will inevitably



1. "Laddie Boy" Harding entertains Jennie, Mary, and Elaine at the White House. 2. Grave of unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery. 3. President and Mrs. Harding on their way to Church. 4. Representatives from Whitinsville about to take their seats in the House.



lead to dismissal. Vanity is a moral failing rather than a mental one, but estimating the consequences of indulging in it will go a long way toward effecting a cure.

TRADE PRESS FEATURE CORPORATION.

Visit Washington

Elaine Brown, Jennie Scott, and Mary Britton, of the office, spent a ten days' vacation in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. In Washington the trio received tickets to the Senate and House of Representatives, and an opportunity to shake hands with President Harding. These opportunities were made possible by Willard P. Gatchell, secretary to Senator France, of Maryland.

The above photographs were taken on the trip and are only an example of the interesting views which were secured. The group photograph with the Airedale dog in the center was taken at the White House by the dog's attendant. Unfortunately Miss Britton was not in the camera range. The dog, "Laddie Boy," is the much advertised pet of the President. The young ladies visited most of the outstanding buildings of the Government and returned home, stopping over at Philadelphia and New York.

Do Accidents Just Happen?

A man struck a match to see if a gasoline tank was empty—IT WASN'T!

A man touched an electric wire to see if it was alive—IT WAS!

A man patted a strange mule to see if it was affectionate—IT WASN'T!

A man brushed his hand along the table of a jointer to see if the machine was running—IT WAS!

A man stepped on the ice to see if it was strong enough to hold him—IT WASN'T!

A man determined to be careful to see if it would pay—IT DID!

Published in the *Ice*man, a paper of the ice trade. Contributed to the "Spindle" by Fred L. Watts, in charge of the works ice plant.

Money governs the home, that is the usual plan;

Man governs the money, and the kiddie governs the man;

Woman governs the kiddie as she teaches it to trot,

So when you come to reckon it up, the woman governs the lot.

Forbes.



Outside Paint Department

The name "outside paint job" does not necessarily mean that this department merely paints the outside of our tenements or shop. It is used to distinguish it from the paint job under Ernest Smith, which has charge of the inside shop and machine painting. The outside department does the painting, paper hanging, and glazing in all the eight hundred or more tenements in the village.

The job is one of the old departments and can be traced back before 1872, when Alexander Pollock was in charge. There were only two or three men working on the job at that time, and their work was seasonable. In the winter it was a common practice for the painters to work in the shop. Mr. Pollock was succeeded by Sylvester Morse in the fall of 1872. About ten years later

George M. Brown succeeded Mr. Morse as foreman and was in charge until 1894, when Michael Cronin was made foreman.

Mr. Cronin resigned from the Whitin Machine Works in December, 1920, after being foreman for twenty-six years. He commenced for the Whitin Machine Works as a painter in June, 1872, and served under all the foremen mentioned above. At the time he was made foreman the work of the painters on the job was for the first time steady work in all seasons. In 1907 there were employed as many as forty-four men, although as a rule the department has averaged twenty to twenty-five men.

The old paint shop was located in the old yard about where the power house now stands. The paint shop was placed in its present location temporarily in 1907, and it is still in its temporary position.

In January, 1921, Mr. Thomas E.

Donahue was engaged as foreman of the outside paint job to succeed Mr. Cronin. Mr. Donahue has had a wide experience on all classes of work in painting. He was for twenty years with the Tiffany Studio, interior decorators, and was in business for himself for thirteen years. Prior to his accepting a position with us he had been employed as an interior decorator at the homes of Mrs. G. M. Whitin and Sidney R. Mason.

With the building of the shop tenements in the Plummers Woods section it was necessary to increase the paint job in 1920 to fifty men, the largest number, as far as we know, ever employed in this department.

The personnel and service record of the job are as follows:

IN SHOP ON JOB

	YRS.	MOS.	YRS.	MOS.
George A. Kidd	33	11	33	11
Emmet Cronin	25	3	20	3
James Spence	24	2	24	2
George Poulin	21		7	5
Henry Cronin	18	10	18	10
James P. Kane	15	10	15	10
Louis Chabot	15	3	3	9
John Steele	12	8	12	8
Waldo Johnson	4	6	4	6
Fred Scribner	4	6	4	6
James Blessington	3	8	3	8
Al. Vander Werf	1	9	1	7
Peter Vander Werf	1	7	1	7
John W. Creighton	1	6	1	6
Thomas E. Donahue	1	4	1	4
Charles Buma	1	3	1	3
C. R. Spencer	1	2	1	2
Marshall Fournier	11		11	
Herman Henderickson	10		10	
Ludwig Swanson	10		8	
Elke Boonstra	9		9	
Barend Brandi	9		9	
James Carrigan	7		7	
Paul Driscoll	7		7	
E. Kalagian	2		2	



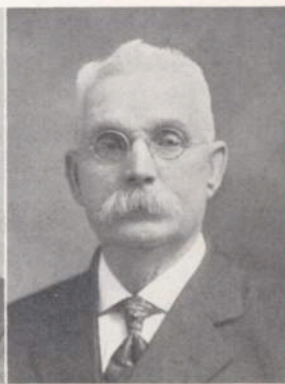
Alexander Pollock
?-1872



Sylvester Morse
1872-1882



George M. Brown
1882-1894



Michael Cronin
1894-1921



Thomas E. Donahue
1921-

PRESENT AND PAST FOREMEN OF OUTSIDE PAINT JOB



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1. Julia, daughter of Peter Murray, polishing job. 2. Lois Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. Baines, tool job. 3. Jeannette, daughter of Joseph Connors, polishing job. 4. Doris S., daughter of Charles M. Stuart, metal pattern job. 5. Alethea Frances, daughter of Albert Shenton, Cast Iron Room. 6. Florence, daughter of John Noyes, comber job. 7. William, Jr., son of William Grenier, bolt job. 8. Rita May, daughter of Charles Burke, card clothing job. 9. Ernest J., son of Joseph Morrell, Carpenter Shop. 10. R. Bradford, son of Robert Hargreaves, Drafting Room. 11. Herman, son of Felix Youngsma, speeder job. 12. Mahlon Rogers, son of Roland Graves, comber job. 13. William A., son of William J. Bruillette, steel roll job. 14. Rosa, daughter of John Tarjian, Foundry. 15. Hazel, daughter of Ernest Burroughs, comber job. 16. Children of Joseph Noell, spindle job. 17. Minne George, son of George Visbeck, spinning setting-up job. 18. Laurent and Leon, sons of Alfred Gauthier, loom job.



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1. Duncan S. Ritchie, son of James Ritchie and grandson of Holke Kuindersma, Carpenter Shop. 2. Audrey Eleanor, daughter of Charles Noble, Repair Department. 3. Eleanor, daughter of Albon Nelson, Repair Department. 4. Fred Ellsworth, son of H. Elmer Gammon, tool job. 5. Ralph, son of James Connor, Carpenter Shop. 6. Martha Beatrice, daughter of S. H. Helland, Drafting Room. 7. Phyllis Metcalf, granddaughter of Louis Bergeron, bolster job. 8. Chester, son of Henry Bowman, comber job. 9. Archie N., son of Orrie Jacobs, card cylinder job. 10. Lois Noble, daughter of LeRoy Hix, comber job. 11. Evelyn Irene, daughter of LeRoy Hix, comber job. 12. Richard and Florence, children of Albert Perras, needle job. 13. John B., Jr., son of John B. Murphy, card cylinder job. 14. Dorothy and Joseph, children of Samuel Petrowsky, polishing job. 15. Mary Ruth, daughter of George Wood, bolster job. 16. Doris Beatrice, daughter of Henry Daubney, metal pattern job. 17. Asme, Ahavine, and Armenwe, children of Haig Batekian, Cast Iron Room.



1. Armand, son of Napoleon Sansoucy, Carpenter Shop. 2. Rose, Kirkor, and Kasper, children of H. Pilebosian, chuck job. 3. Varseneeg and Vasken, children of Gar. Egsighian, Foundry. 4. Marion Damon, granddaughter of Hugh Ferguson, No. 2 Office. 5. Lillian K. Dillaber, niece of George Chase, Carpenter Shop. 6. Evelyn, daughter of William Kerr, Cast Iron Room. 7. Anthony, Varvar, and Kirkor, children of Babbie Barsamian, Cast Iron Room. 8. Mary, Stella, and Frank, children of Mike Terleski, polishing job. 9. Walter, son of Mike Terleski, polishing job. 10. William and Frances, grandchildren of William Robertson, Tin Shop. 11. Loretta, daughter of Henry Gentis, roll job. 12. Garabed, son of Haig Kupelian, Blacksmith Shop. 13. Evelyn May, daughter of Dellar Bailey, spinning setting-up job. 14. Charlotte May, daughter of M. F. Carpenter, Employment Department. 15. Alfreda, daughter of Peter Michalek, inside paint job. 16. Julia, Albert, and Pauline, children of Mike Terleski, polishing job. 17. Marguerite G., daughter of Albert Woodcombe, doffer job.



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1. Lillian May, daughter of Benjamin Scott, spinning setting-up job; Gerald, son of Frank Fowler, Blacksmith Shop. 2. Children of H. C. Esten, spindle job. 3. Thomas R., son of George Gadbois, speeder spindle job. 4. Left to Right: seated—Pauline, daughter of Thomas Dorsey, Foundry; Harold, son of Newell Oliver, Foundry; Everett and Kenneth, children of Bert Stanley; standing—Alice, daughter of Joseph Bassett, spinning setting-up job; Wilfred, son of Joseph Sansouci, Foundry; Dorothy, daughter of George Seagraves, card job; Newell, Jr., son of Newell Oliver, Foundry; May, daughter of Thomas Dorsey, Foundry. 5. Rita, daughter of Frank Donovan, spooler job. 6. Marion Rosemond, daughter of Wm. Hamilton, shaft hangers. 7. Peter Alexander, son of Alex. Jongsma, gear-cutting job. 8. Helen A., daughter of Chris. Hanson, tool job. 9. Lenora and Della, children of Simeon Bourdin, needle job. 10. Herbert, son of David Blakely, steel roll job. 11. William F., son of George Gadbois, speeder spindle job. 12. John, son of Edwin Barrett, Tin Shop. 13. Philip J., son of Charles A. Allen, Employment Department. 14. Sidney, Jr., son of Sidney Gough, spinning setting-up job. 15. Florence Emma, daughter of Oliver Courteau, small-planer job. 16. Ruth N., daughter of Benjamin Scott, spinning setting-up job. 17. Thomas, son of Thomas Devlin, Freight House. 18. Herbert Warren, son of Leon Barnes, tool job. 19. Eleanor, daughter of Thomas Devlin, Freight House.

Large Attendance at Opening Game of Sunset League

The Sunset League opened the season on Tuesday, May 9, at the new ball grounds at New Village. The completion of the diamond, as laid out on the new field, was rushed at the last moment in order to prepare for this game. A crowd of at least four hundred people witnessed the game between the Foundry and the Yard.

In the second inning, Campo, of the Yard team, developed a wild streak and passed five men, which with two hits and two errors gave the Foundry five runs.

Jones, of the Foundry, pitched exceptionally good ball, allowing five hits and passing none.

Hartley was the first man to knock the ball into the woods since the ball field has been remodeled, making a three-base hit off Jones in the fourth inning.

The lineup of the Foundry consisted of Denoncourt, ss.; McKee, 3b.; Veau, 2b.; J. Leonard, 1b.; Britton, lf.; Saragian, cf.; Beaulieu, rf.; Jones, p.; Freitas, c.

The lineup of the Yard was Goodwin, rf.; F. McGuire, 3b.; Melia, cf.; Herberts, 2b.; F. Leonard, 1b.; Hartley, lf.; Murray, ss.; McKinnon, c.; Campo, p.

The following night, May 9, the Pickers defeated the Spinning team 7 to 0. Nash, of the Spinning team, was very wild, passing five and hitting two. The game was very close until the fourth inning, when the Pickers scored four runs and followed this up in the fifth by scoring two more.

With the exception of a few weaknesses on the Spinning team, the league looks to be well matched this season, and there is no reason why there should not be some interesting games played.

Frederick R. Pratt, superintendent of machinery construction in Japan and China, is with us for a short time. He returns June 6. That gives us just time enough to say Hello and Goodbye.



NORTHBIDGE HIGH

Starting for Rochdale in 1901 to play off the third game of a tied series with Upton High. Northbridge High School won the pennant with Herbert Paine in the box. Most of us will recognize, third from left, front row, John McGuinness; next to last in back row, on right, Lucien Barnes; last in back row, on right, John Westcott; next to last, second row, on right, Albert Montgomery; fifth from right, second row, Thomas Hamilton; front of girl standing on extreme left, Arthur Bigelow; under "E," Robert McKay; under "R" of Millbury, Benjamin Quinn; second on platform, from left, Frank Wood.

Whitins Lose 3-2 Against Chase Mills

The Whitin Machine Works team of the Industrial Triangle League opened the season at Webster, Saturday, May 13. The Whitin team took the lead in the fifth inning by scoring two runs on Steele's two-bagger. Ashworth, who followed Steele at the bat, then fouled four different times; and as a result he had Steele chasing back and forth between second and third. The next inning the team from the Chase Mills registered four hits. After filling the bases, Steele delivered what was supposed to be a waste ball, but the batter stepped back and with an overhand swing drove the ball over Kiernan's head for a three-bagger, scoring the winning runs.

The Whitin Machine Works played errorless ball and showed the results of practice and good coaching. Steele allowed five hits, four of which were bunched in the fatal sixth. Hoenig, pitching for Chase Mills, pitched a steady game throughout.

The box score of the game follows:

CHASE MILLS, 3

	ab	r	h	sh	po	a	e
McNamara, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Silk, 1b.	4	1	1	0	14	1	2
Hoenig, p.	4	1	1	0	0	6	0
Rybecky, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	3	2
Connelly, c.	3	0	1	0	8	1	0

Sczepaniak, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Luft, cf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rohr, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Borowski, rf.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
	29	3	5	0	27	14	4

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS 2

	ab	r	h	sh	po	a	e
Ashworth, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kearnan, cf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Donavan, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Hartley, rf.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Buma, 1b.	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
Denoncourt, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	2	0
McKee, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Keeler, c.	4	1	1	0	9	1	0
Steele, p.	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
	32	2	5	2	24	7	0

Two-base hits: Kearnan, Rybecky. Three-base hits: Silk. Sacrifice hits: Donavan, Denoncourt. Stolen bases: Keeler, McNamara, Rybecky. Base on balls: by Steele, Luft. Struck out: by Steele, McNamara, Connelly, Sczepaniak 3, Luft 2, Rohr, Borowski 3; by Hoenig, Ashworth 3, Denoncourt 2, McKee, Keeler. Time of game: 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpire: Pelouquin.

Lucien Barnes, of the flyer job, reports that some of the trout fishermen are overlooking the best streams, due to the work involved in clearing out the brush. He worked several hours clearing away brush on one of the brooks for one hundred yards but with results worth the effort.

News from the Drafting Room

Lamb is buying furniture,
Pool tables, stoves and things.
Kooistra's got spring fever;
He's thinking of wedding rings.
Grant has moved to Hopedale
And is always in a tear.
Earnshaw's still commuting;
He's lost most all his hair.
Brown's Ford is still progressing;
His hair is turning gray.
White has gone to boarding,
And how he loves the hay!
Bliss has bought a motor;
His only thought, It goes!!
Minshull's got a motorboat;
We all see where he rows.
Hargreaves wants a radio;
He talks of coils and lamps.
Helland's the same old fellow,
Never even has the cramps.
Horner's bus is going;
We hope it keeps it up.
Orrell's always telling
Of his uncle's Boston pup.
Arnold's now a landlord;
The heater gets his goat.
Dunleavy's finished up his time
And now has all the dope.
Keeler means to get a car;
He's tried out all but three.
Nelson's acting nicely,
Has never climbed a tree.
Metcalf still looks them over,
The Hupmobile for him.
Hooyenga's always after dirt
And always with a grin.

Scotch Field Day June 24

A local Scottish clan recently organized has completed arrangements for a field day, Saturday, June 24. The event is to take place on the Linwood Avenue grounds and will include twenty-four athletic events besides competition in Highland dancing, bagpipe playing, and Scottish costumes. It is expected that members from the Scottish clans through the state will be present. The Worcester Highland Dress Association has already accepted the invitation and will appear in full-dress regalia. The Boston Girls' Pipe and Drum Band in charge of Major Clara

Industrial Triangle League Schedule Complete for Season

	At Amer. Opt.	At Hamilton	At Slaters	At Whitins	At Whittall	At Chase Mills
AMERICAN OPTICAL		May 20 July 4	July 1 Aug. 5	May 6 July 8	June 24 Aug. 26	June 3 July 29
HAMILTON WOOLEN	June 10 Sept. 2		May 30 July 22	June 17 Aug. 12	May 13 Aug. 19	May 27 July 15
SLATERS	May 13 July 15	June 3 Aug. 26		July 4 Sept. 2	May 27 July 29	June 24 Aug. 12
WHITIN MACHINE	May 27 July 22	June 24 July 29	June 10 Aug. 19		June 3 July 1	May 13 Aug. 26
WHITTALL	May 30 Aug. 12	July 8 Aug. 5	May 6 June 17	May 20 July 15		July 4 Sept. 2
CHASE MILLS	June 17 Aug. 19	May 6 July 1	May 20 July 8	May 30 Aug. 5	June 10 July 22	

Sunset League Baseball Schedule

DATE	TEAMS
JUNE	
M-5	Pickers vs. Spinning
W-7	Foundry vs. Yard
M-12	Yard vs. Spinning
W-14	Foundry vs. Pickers
M-19	Spinning vs. Foundry
W-21	Pickers vs. Yard
M-26	Yard vs. Foundry
W-28	Spinning vs. Pickers
JULY	
M-10	Pickers vs. Foundry
W-12	Yard vs. Spinning
M-17	Pickers vs. Yard
W-19	Foundry vs. Spinning

DATE	TEAMS
M-24	Spinning vs. Pickers
W-26	Yard vs. Foundry
M-31	Spinning vs. Yard
AUGUST	
W-2	Foundry vs. Pickers
M-7	Spinning vs. Foundry
W-9	Yard vs. Pickers
M-14	Foundry vs. Yard
W-16	Spinning vs. Pickers
M-21	Foundry vs. Pickers
W-23	Spinning vs. Yard
M-28	Yard vs. Pickers
W-30	Foundry vs. Spinning

Sunset League Teams

Foundry—Manager, Thomas Dorsey; captain, Winford Jones.
Pickers—Manager, Frank McGowan; captain, H. Ashworth.

Spinning—Manager, Thomas O'Neil; captain, George Anderson.
Yard—Manager, Fred Osgood; captain, Frank Leonard.

Russell will appear in Highland costume. The services of the North Uxbridge Fife and Drum Corps have been obtained.

In the tug-of-war event the shop has already entered a team under the management of Oscar Martin, of the planer job, composed of five members who total in weight 1,285 pounds. Joseph Barker, of the automatic chuck job, has been obtained as anchor man, and registers his weight as 308 pounds. The Foundry team is being organized by Louis Veau.

The committee in charge, composed of Thomas Colthart (chairman), Benjamin Scott, Ernest Watson, James Gellatly, and John Davidson, has had announcements of the events on the billboards around town for the past

month, and tickets can be obtained from a large corps of sellers at 25 cents. The prizes will be valued at about \$500, and it is understood that the holder of the lucky ticket will receive a \$25 gold piece as a prize.

This is the first time that Whitinsville has had a real Scotch field day; and if the attendance at the Caledonian games at Hyde Park is a sample of the general public's interest in this type of outing, it can be certainly predicted that June 24 will see two thousand or more people on the Linwood Avenue grounds.

Any of the local boys who wish to enter in any of the athletic events should enter their names with any member of the committee.



Here is a very interesting snapshot taken in one of the mills of the Fugi Gas and Spinning Co., located in Japan. The picture shows a group of Japanese girls cleaning Whitin machinery. You will notice the speeder sampsons leaning against one of the boxes of machinery, which were packed in our freight house. From the appearance of the box on the right, our machinery must arrive in very good condition. Certainly, it seems to all of us who have had the opportunity of watching the packers prepare the machinery for Japan and China that it would take some pretty rough handling to make any impression on the strong zinc-lined and metal-bound heavy plank boxes which they are using.

We were very glad to notice a diamond ring on the appropriate finger of Miss Jennie Scott on her return from Washington; and were more than pleased to learn that it had not been presented to her by any of the high officials of the Government from that city, but was the gift of George Bliss, of the Drafting Room. It is the usual custom to congratulate the girl when an engagement is announced and to tell the man what a lucky fellow he is. In this case we have already followed the custom and add our congratulations to both.



We were glad to welcome Mrs. Bessie A. Berkeley, of St. Albans, Vt., on her recent visit to the office. In appreciation of the "Spindle," which Mrs. Berkeley has been receiving, she left us the above winter scene of her home in Vermont.

Veterans to March Memorial Day

A very complete program for the observance of Memorial Day in Whitinsville has been arranged by the Memorial Day Committee. The G. A. R. and the American Legion posts have an important part in the exercises. The American Legion urges every ex-service man in town to help out by being present in the line of march. It has been four years since the boys put away the khaki, and the people of Whitinsville will be glad if every one of them will get his uniform out of moth-ball storage and use it Memorial Day.

Legion Goes to Worcester the 28th

On the twenty-eighth of May, at 3 P. M., the Worcester Post of the American Legion in conjunction with the Spanish War Veterans is going to hold a memorial service at Newton Hill, Worcester, Mass. The American Legion posts of Worcester County are invited to join, and the Whitinsville post has already planned to send a delegation to take part. Commander Brown desires that all the members of the Legion "Fall in! Let the password be 'On to Worcester, May 28.' Everybody up and let's go!"



James Sumner has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday at the home of his son-in-law, George Banfield, of the Foundry, at 40 Overlook Road. Mr. Sumner is a former employee of the American Screw Machine Company, of Providence, R. I., from which place he retired at the age of 79 years.



A WILD NIGHT AT CAMP WO-HE-LO

Left to Right: Standing—Ruth Stewart, Sumner Crosby, Albert Hetherington, Bessie Van Dyke, Irving Dalton, Grace De Boer, Selina (McKee) Kane, Jennie (Tate) Rogers, Ruth (Mater) Colby. Kneeling—Roy Carrick, Majorie Meader, Roy Benner. Sitting—John Redmond, Jr., Baker, Harold Johnson, Isabelle Wallace, Lucia Bates, Harry Joyce, Wilfred Aldrich, Lillian Cederholm, Irma Redmond, John Schofield.

"Bugs from the Cupola"

Bill Ward, foreman of the Core Room, spends his noon hour playing checkers. Dorsey has been practising every day in order to make a showing against him.

Isaac Merchant has returned to the fold and can be seen at his old stand beside Jack McGuinness, his confidential friend.

Henry La Fleur, the bearded man of the Foundry, sprung a surprise on the boys by appearing with a smooth-shaven face.

Fred Benoit, our poultry expert, wishes to announce that his orders for setting eggs are coming in as fast as he can handle them. He wishes to announce that, if any party wants eggs for setting, please order at once.

Alton Burke, of the Core Room, is known as a pretty clever chauffeur. The other day he was pushing a wheelbarrow full of sand when he became a little tired and stopped to rest. The fellow in back of him with another wheelbarrow ran into him and hurt his foot. Burke hopped around a while and then said, "Why don't you look where you're going?" His friend said, "Why, don't you put out your hand when you are going to stop?"

We are in sympathy with John Simpson, of the Flask Department, over the loss of his wife.

Benoni La Perche has joined the Flask Department. He came from Woonsocket and has had past experience in this line.



Whither are they bound? Evidently there is a rush and a question about the destination, for "Buck" is going to talk it over with "Dewey"

Accidents

From the nineteenth of April to the first day of May, a period of twelve days, we had but two lost-time accidents in the shop. Since the beginning of the year we have been decreasing our accidents month by month until it looked as if we might reach a month in which we could expect no lost-time accidents. It was not expected that a lost-time accident month would necessarily be this spring, but it did seem as if we might approach that ideal by the latter part of the summer or early fall.

In the first week of May the hospital reports twelve lost-time accidents. They were scattered throughout the shop and could not be blamed to any one outstanding condition which could be remedied at once. In that one week we had as many accidents as during the whole month of April. The shop, through its Safety Committee, is trying to eliminate all hazardous places.

Statistics show that the large majority of accidents are due to individual carelessness, and the only way that we in the shop can approach a no lost-time accident month is by each individual being more careful than he ever has been in the past.



Washington has its customary egg-rolling contest on the White House lawn each year on Easter Sunday. This custom is ordinary indeed in comparison with the latest game created by some of our hunters. In preparation for the gunning season next fall, a group of sportsmen gathered at Wayland Johnson's house on Easter Sunday and demonstrated the old saying that if you could put salt on an animal's tail it would become immediately tame. This



MACHINES DE LUXE

Left to right—W. O. Aldrich, L. G. Redfield,
H. J. Ferguson, Elmer Aldrich

Dedicated to Candidates of the Local Lodges

The house is full of arnica,
And mystery profound;
We do not dare to run about
Or make the slightest sound.
We have the big piano shut
And do not strike a note.
The doctor's been here seven times,
Since Father rode the Goat.

He joined the lodge a week ago,
Got in at 4 A. M.
And sixteen brethren brought him home,
Though he says he brought them.
His wrist was sprained, and one big rip
Had rent his Sunday coat.
There must have been a lively time
When Father rode the Goat.

He's resting on the couch today
And practicing his signs—
The hailing sign, working grip,
And other monkey shins.
He mutters passwords 'neath his breath,
And other things he'll quote.
They surely had an evening's work,
When Father rode the Goat.

This goat he leads what "Teddy" calls

A very strenuous life,
Makes trouble for such candidates
As tackle him in strife.
But somehow when we mention it,
Pa wears a look so grim
We wonder if he rode the goat,
Or if the goat rode him.

Contributed.

is an actual photograph of a cock pheasant in the process of having his tail well salted down.

Whitinsville Radio Club Has Organized. Gives Concert

On the evening of April 17, 1922, eighteen men interested in wireless telephony met in lower Memorial Hall for the purpose of forming a radio club in Whitinsville.

The meeting was called to order at 8.15 P. M. by Charles A. Allen, acting chairman, who appointed Leroy A. Rollins as secretary pro tem.

As stated by Mr. Allen, the object of the club was to bring together all persons in Whitinsville who were interested in radio telegraphy and telephony, for the purpose of developing their interest in radio and broadening their knowledge of the art by study and experiment.

After discussing the matter, ten men put their names on record as being willing to help support such an organization. These men were Charles A. Allen, Herbert Meek, M. F. Carpenter, Charles Mateer, John Dunbar, John Deane, Joseph Peltier, L. A. Rollins, Julius Vierstra, and Louis Jacobs. It was then voted to adjourn and to hold the next meeting the following Tuesday evening, in the Whitin Machine Works Apprentice Room.

During the week following the first meeting, Stewart F. Brown, Dexter S. Goodspeed, Lucien T. Barnes, and Miss Susie M. Pollock added their names to the membership list.

At the second meeting of the Radio Club, held Tuesday evening, April 25, an opportunity was given to all those present to sign up as charter members. The following four names were then added to the roll: Alfred White, John Moore, David Lemoine, and William J. Allen.

The Nominating Committee appointed on April 17, composed of Leroy Rollins, John Deane, and M. F. Carpenter, proposed the following names: for president, Charles A. Allen; and for vice-president, Herbert Meek. The club voted to accept the nominations of the committee for president and vice-president, and the nominees were duly elected by those present.

Committees were then appointed to find suitable quarters and to obtain books, magazines, supplies, tools, etc., for the use of the club.

Tuesday evening, May 9, the Radio Club met for the first time in its new quarters in the experimental workshop of R. K. Brown, on Prospect Hill.

The club was very fortunate in securing this building, as it is particularly well adapted for radio work, being situated on a hill far above most of the houses of the town and away from the influence of high-tension electric wires, yet centrally located and near both the Blackstone Valley and Linwood Street Railways.

The workshop is fitted with benches, draws, shelves, and cupboards which will be very useful to the club. The committee has

erected an aerial 125 feet long and 40 feet high, with a ground wire connected to a well 100 feet deep, and has put everything in readiness for the installation of instruments, the construction of which will be begun immediately by the club members.

The meeting Tuesday evening, May 9, was called to order at 8.15 P. M. by the president, with Martin F. Carpenter secretary pro tem.

Upon resolutions presented by Mr. Carpenter, the names of Frank E. Wood and Robert Knox Brown were proposed for honorary membership. Mr. Wood and Mr. Brown have been of great help to the club during the period of its foundation, and in recognition of this service the club voted to make them honorary members and to convey to them words of thanks by letter.

The names of James F. Marshall, Harry Luther, and Dr. E. W. Barry were proposed for full membership and were so elected.

Motion was made and passed that until further notice the club room should be open every weekday night from 7.30 P. M. till

One interesting feature of the evening was a conversation between a young lady and gentleman of Providence, R. I., who were arranging a moving-picture party for the following night. Another conversation listened to was sent from an experimental station in Pawtucket to a moving automobile twelve miles outside the city. The automobile was equipped with a portable receiving set by means of which its movements were directed.

The club was favored by the presence of several visitors from town and elsewhere, who were very interested in and much pleased with the program of the evening.

The final round of the Whitinsville Checker Club's elimination tournament was completed with Harry Wallace a winner over John Minshall,



The head of the Pythian parade on the occasion of the dedication of the Pythian Building. W. J. Walker, of the Spinning Job, marshal.

such an hour as might seem desirable, and that for the present at least no one under twenty-one years of age should be admitted to membership in the club. Admission fee to be \$5, this sum to include the dues for the current year.

The next regular business meeting was set for Tuesday, May 16, at 8 P. M.

As there was no further business, the motion was made that the business meeting be closed and the rest of the evening be devoted to entertainment by a radio concert.

Through the kindness of Stewart F. Brown and Mr. Arthur Rienstra, who lent instruments for the evening, several very interesting concerts were listened to, those from Newark (N. J.), Medford Hillside, and Pittsburgh coming in very loud and clear.

by three games to one. Mr. Wallace came into the final round by defeating Thomas Hamilton, having two wins, one draw, and one loss. Mr. Minshall defeated Martin Salmon three times and drew once.

The Checker Club has had a very successful season and has completed the tournaments and exhibitions until next fall. Several of the members are planning to keep up their game during the summer month by practicing among themselves.



Mrs. Campbell at the Gear Job Record Desk

A prominent member of No. 2 Office has volunteered his services as credit collector for the Brown-Fowler Co., automobile decorators and painters. The new collector has decided that the services rendered by this concern are so completely satisfactory that the matter of collecting will be very easy and thus pay a very good return for the effort involved.

Merwin Brown, of Brown-Fowler Company, has approved the application of Arthur Richardson as the company collector and has written him a notice to commence on his duties at once.

The first interesting fishing report to come to our attention this season was the result of an afternoon's sport on Saturday, May 13, on the Meadow Pond. Raymond McCarthy (of the Foundry), Robert Ferguson (of the comber job), and Winford Jones (of the Pattern Loft) hooked some of the largest pickerel caught this season. Jones landed a pickerel 24½ inches long, and Ferguson and McCarthy each caught one measuring 22 inches. They report that the fish are biting exceptionally well at this particular time of the year and that in a very few hours on the Saturdays of May 6 and 13 it would have been possible for an angler to catch the maximum weight of pickerel allowed by law.

These Gear Job pictures were taken by Ernest Leland during the noon hour. The "Spindle" will print any noon-hour pictures submitted.

Disabled Veterans Now Getting Good Results

In opposition to the bonus bill before the Senate in Washington it seems to be the popular opinion that the Government should do more for its wounded and disabled men and think less about reimbursement in cash for service during the war. Regardless of the pros and cons of the argument, the fact remains that the Government is doing a great deal more for its wounded and disabled men than most of us are apt to think. C. R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, gave out a statement in February which summarizes the work of this bureau as follows.

The United States Veterans Bureau is:

1. Paying out over \$1,000,000 in cash every day, including Sunday, directly into the hands of the ex-service man or his dependents;

2. Providing, without cost, hospital care and treatment to 30,000 veterans. This care includes board and lodging and represents an expenditure by the Government of \$60,000,000 per annum;

3. Giving vocational training, without cost, to over one hundred thousand disabled ex-service men at an expenditure for tuition and supervision of \$30,000,000 per annum;

4. Mailing out six hundred and fifty thousand checks every month, representing \$42,000,000;

5. Conducting an insurance business for over six hundred thousand ex-service men without any cost of administration to them. Insurance in force: three and one-half billions;

6. Conducting over fifty thousand medical examinations every month;



Group Picture Taken on Gear Job
John Blaine, Lee McFarland, E. C. Heath, Carl Heath,
Elex Jongsma, George Dyer



Machine Dentists of the Gear Job
Carlos Heath and Lee McFarland

7. Giving outside treatment in cases where hospitalization is not required to twenty thousand ex-service men every month;

8. Receiving one thousand new claims every day, in addition to the million two hundred thousand already on file; employing four thousand ex-service men and women in carrying out the work;

9. Requiring for 1922 expenditures in behalf of the disabled ex-service man \$510,000,000—more than the entire expenditure of the whole United States in 1897;

10. The United States of America is already doing more for its disabled veterans than any other country in the world, despite the fact that their losses were far heavier than ours.

11. Do these facts indicate that the disabled ex-service man is being neglected?

In view of this vast amount of work, it perhaps is not for us to criticize a few cases here and there that are delayed in the shuffle, but the fact remains that the majority of cases from Whitinsville and vicinity seem to be more than reasonably delayed.

"Says Hanna to Richardson"

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says that withdrawals of whisky from bonded warehouses for this year will amount to about 2,000,000 gallons, "which is perhaps only about one-half million gallons in excess of normal medicinal requirements," compared with 130,000,000 gallons of American-made whisky consumed in the United States annually during the years immediately preceding prohibition, and with about 12,500,000 gallons withdrawn from bonded warehouses in 1920 and about 3,500,000 in 1921. Evidently under prohibition Americans are drinking much less whisky than they want to.