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THE WHITIN

Spindle

August 1958



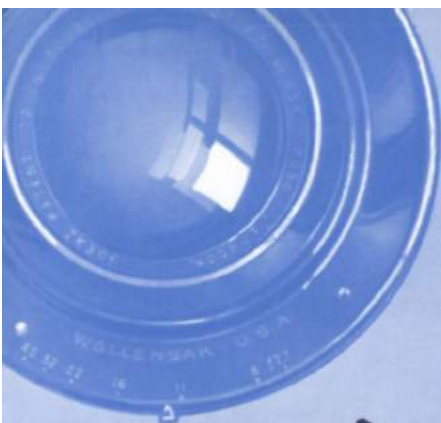
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Familiar Faces

Around the Plant



Raymond L. Chipman, who came from Waterville, Maine, lives at 25 Granite Street, Town. He has a son and a daughter. He enjoys most sports seen on television



Douglas W. Bussiere, Roadman, lives in New York and has three sons and a daughter. He hunts deer with a bow and arrow and goes fishing for trout and bass



Bernadette Cabano, Typist in Methods, and her husband Ray of Research, live on Douglas Road, Uxbridge. They have a son Francis, age 10. They enjoy boating



Shirley Tauson lives on Benson Road, Northbridge Center, with husband Harold and children Ralph 11 and Linda 9. Shirley is a typist in Wage Standards



Earl E. Stanley, who lives in Upton, has a daughter who is a nurse, and a son who is in the Air Force stationed in Turkey. Earl's favorite hobby is rabbit hunting



Robert L. Wentworth, of Oxford, has 2 sons, 3 daughters, and a grandson. He enjoys watching all sports but he is especially interested in professional basketball



Alfred L. Heroux's spare time is spent improving his 14 acres in Northbridge. He has a workshop and a garden. He has a son, a daughter and 4 grandchildren

of great
variety

AS A GENERAL STORE serves a community, so Department 490 serves the Shop. This is the central stockroom from which every manufacturing department in the plant draws supplies. Known as the Supply Room, this department, supervised by Theodore A. Bisson, is under the control of the Production Department headed by Fletcher O. Rizer.

Such a central stockroom is essential to Whitin, and the conduct of its daily business carries responsibilities. This department has on hand at least a half million dollars' worth of merchandise which is replenished several times a year. The Supply Room inventory includes more than 5000 different items which are regularly purchased, stored, and issued upon request. In an operation of this size it is necessary to know from day to day



The Supply Room stocks clothing and equipment used by Whitin employees in their daily work. Four Whitin employees model examples of such supplies. From the left: Les Benton of Master List in a wet weather outfit; Jeannette Sisoian of the Grinder Job in a ladies' slack suit; Gene Tatro of the Tool Job wearing welder's gloves; and Herbert Smith of the Ring Job in asbestos gloves and suit



OF GREAT VARIETY (continued)

Operating a Supply Room requires shelves and bins where thousands of items are kept in orderly array. Richard Burrows, counter man, makes sure that an adequate supply of a marking paint is on hand

how much of an item is in stock, where the item is located, and when an additional quantity should be ordered.

This information is available at all times for precise records are kept by the department. For every item there is a balance-of-stores card listing the item's specifications, price, and supplier, together with the point at which additional quantities should be ordered. Thorough planning has reduced the operation to a routine, for even the quantity to order is specified.

The issuing of a needed item takes only a matter of seconds. Another card lists the exact location of every item by section and bin. A stroll through the aisles of the Supply Room shows an amazing variety of such items. These include, in many cases, materials without which Whitin could not complete the manufacture of its machines. Among the most important are products destined for use as component parts—bearings, snap rings, oil fittings, steps, etc.—or for use in the manu-

facturing process—drills, taps, grinding wheels, files, hack saw blades, etc. Also, there are all the tools which must be shipped with Whitin machines.

To give some idea of the wide variety of other items carried in stock, there are shrink rules, micrometers, aluminumized clothing, pipe cleaners, beeswax, soapstone, BB shot, cork stoppers, chalk, rosin, name plates, gloves, and brooms. The list could go on and on.

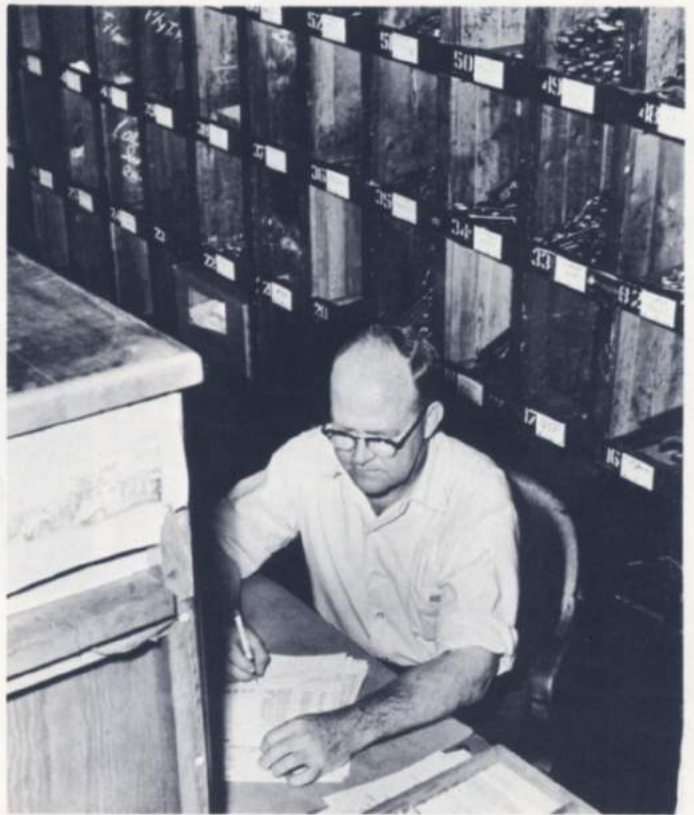
Many of the items affect the welfare of the individual Whitin employee, for the Supply Room issues safety equipment such as shoes, goggles, and helmets; sanitary materials such as soaps and cleaners; and certain hospital supplies. Many products which we take for granted as we use them were purchased, stored, and issued by Department 490.

In addition to Theodore Bisson, Supervisor, and his assistant, Charles Brown, the Supply Room employs a stenographer, Viola Willard, a pickup man, Ernest Ebbeling, and a counterman, Richard Burrows.



Above: The Supply Room carries or can obtain, a wide variety of types and styles of safety equipment. For example, in buying a pair of safety shoes Walter Sokolowski of Department 426 may choose from thirty-six styles of shoes from four manufacturers. Ernest Ebbeling, storesroom keeper, fits the shoes

Below: The Supply Room also stocks 3000 items such as bearings, wrenches, fittings, lubrication systems, etc., used in connection with building machinery. Items of this type are purchased from other companies. Charles Brown, assistant supervisor, processes an order in the productive storage area



Below: The competitive nature of American industry makes it essential that Whitin buy its supplies from a reliable source at a reasonable price. Production Manager F. O. Rizer, right, instructs Theodore A. Bisson, supervisor, in a change of the source of supply

Lower right: To avoid delays, it is necessary to always have on hand the necessary supplies. This is made possible by keeping up to date a master file of balance-of-stores cards. Maintaining this file is one of the duties of Viola Willard, stenographer



Trajectory

THE WHITIN Spindle



Member of
Massachusetts Industrial
Editors Association

Affiliated with
International Council of
Industrial Editors



AUGUST 1958 Vol. XI, No. 8

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Published for and by the Employees of the
Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.
Printed in U.S.A.



NO UNIMPORTANT JOBS

If you should begin to think that your job is of no importance (regardless of what it is) consider: it cost a lot of money to create your job. That investment never would have been made if your job was not important.

Modern industrial methods depend on good performance and teamwork all along the line. Even as seemingly trivial a matter as a carelessly driven screw or misplaced rivet can spoil the finished product.

The customer is not interested in who is to blame. His way of dealing with the situation is to buy some other company's product. The job-creating customer is also the most effective job eliminator there is. Unfortunately, he may eliminate good workers who feel their job is important along with the fellow who doesn't.

FRONT COVER: Whitinsville Sea Scouts are fortunate in not only having excellent facilities for their activities but they also receive topnotch training in seamanship. In this picture Skipper Thomas Frieswyk instructs a group in navigation. Story starts on page 8.

Whitin Personality

EINO W. JOHNSON, who was born in North Uxbridge on September 27, 1911, is usually as busy as a beaver. During his working hours he is Foreman of Department 411. During his leisure hours he is so engrossed in religious, fraternal, and benevolent work that he is seldom at home in his 46-foot trailer on Hough Road, South Sutton.

Born to a Finnish mother and a Swedish father, Eino was the youngest son in a family of three boys and five girls. His father, who was an engineer in the Blanchard quarry, moved his family to Sutton when Eino was four. Eino attended the Sutton schools and the former Post Institute, Worcester.

He and Miss Annis Rogers of Whitinsville were married in the South Sutton Church on November 14, 1931. They have a son William Carl, who is now in the Navy, and a daughter Carol Ann, now Mrs. Russell Milkman. Eino and Annis have five grandchildren.

Eino's career at Whitin began in 1928 as a timeclerk in his present department. He later was a planner, then worked in the Production Department, and still later was a time study engineer in Department 485. He returned to Department 411 as assistant foreman and in December, 1946, he was promoted to foreman.

He is the leader of a 7-piece hillbilly band generally introduced as "Uncle Peanuts and His Soap Savers" and the leader of "Johnson's Dance Trio." He has been active in all sports, particularly baseball. He still participates in hunting and fishing and reports with a laugh that "Last winter, while ice fishing, I managed to fall on my head."

He is a member of the Whitinsville Methodist Church, of the Mumford River Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of the Blood Donors Club, of the Good Time Golf Club, and is a director and past president of the W.M.W. Credit Union.

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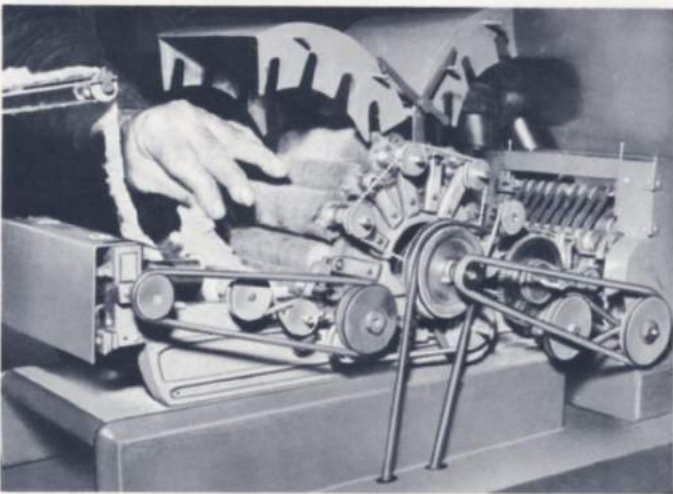
Hobby - Building Model Cards

Alfred Langlois, retired Whitin Foreman, has as his hobby building working models of Whitin-type Cards. In the foreground is shown the Automatic Card Feed, the Breast, and the Breaker Card of a full-roller two-card set

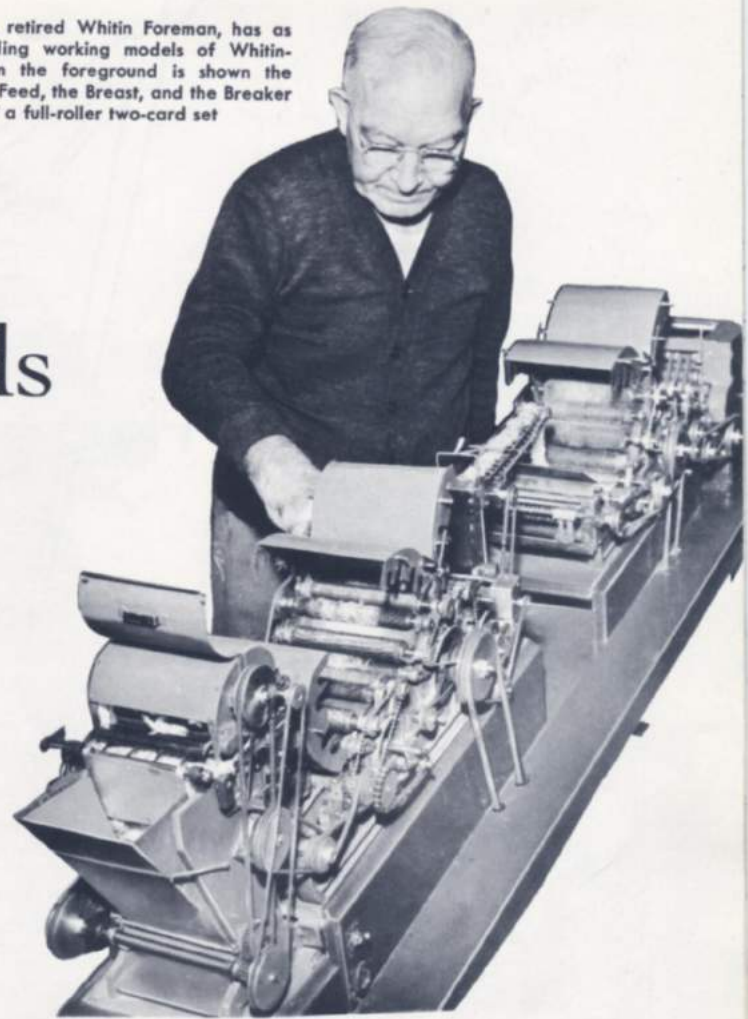
ALFRED LANGLOIS, retired Whitin employee, has a hobby which allows him to keep up the master mechanic's skills which he developed as a Whitin roadman, assistant foreman and foreman. In the basement of his home at 62 North Main Street he builds working models of Whitin-type cards. These miniature machines are complete in every detail and process actual stock.

Pictured is a full-roller two-card set made over a two-year period in about 500 working hours. Each of the hundreds of parts was made either by hand or with the aid of a bench drill and an old lathe. The frame was carved of mahogany painted to simulate cast iron; pulleys were made from scrap aluminum; gears were cut and filed by hand. All bearings are self-aligning. The set is powered by a small electric motor.

The finished product consists of an Automatic Card Feed, Breast, Breaker Card, Overhead Conveyor, Scotch Feed, Finisher Card, and a 14-end Tape Condenser. At the time it was photographed it was running



Fred's hand gives some idea of the scale to which the models are built. This model card set will handle fibers up to half-inch in length. The stock being processed, a blend of cotton and wool, was originally the stuffing of a cushion



half-inch stock, a blend of cotton and wool. The amazing thing is that this stock was not merely passing through the machine but was being carded, with a good web coming off at the comb.

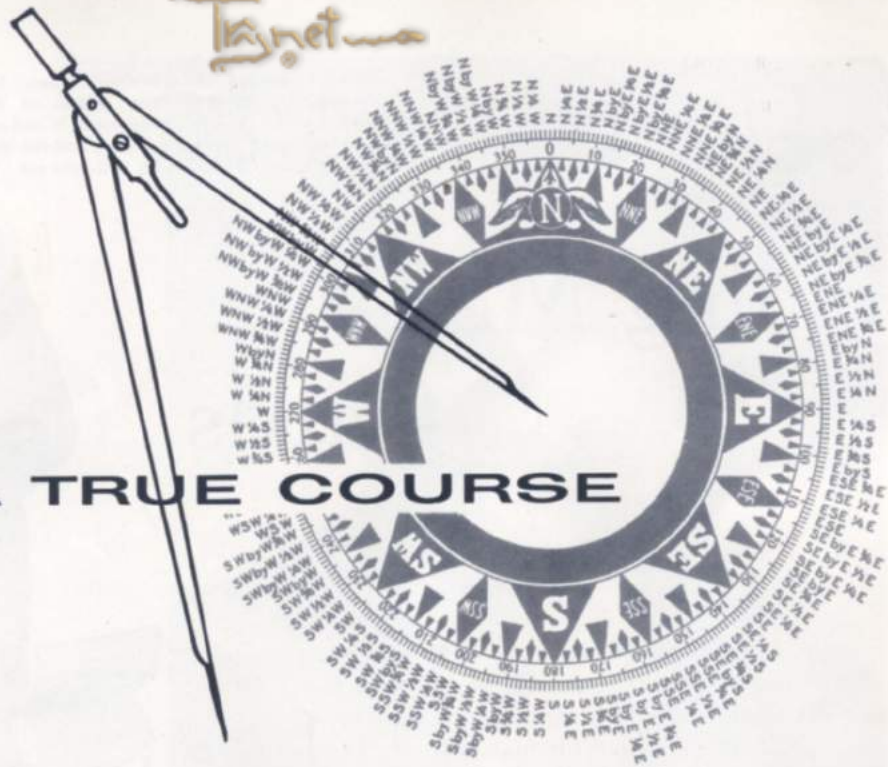
Fred enjoys building these machines, trying certain innovations he has thought of, and solving the problems of craftsmanship raised in the actual construction. For example, it is not an easy task to clothe cylinders as small as those in his models. Fred reports that not even the winding of metallic wire on the breast and lickerin was difficult for him. He regrets that at times, when he could not secure exactly the material he wanted, he had to improvise and make something else do.

His next project, if he can secure the necessary scrap to build it, is to be a Whitin-type Cotton Card. However, it is Fred's ambition to have his model cards displayed at a textile exhibition.

Fred was born in Manitoba, Canada, on June 11, 1888. His parents moved to Woonsocket when he was three years old. He began work at Whitin in 1909 and retired in 1953. In 1951 he bought from Whitin the house in which he had lived since 1919. His son-in-law Wilfred SanSouci of Department 454, his daughter Anita, and four grandchildren live with him.

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SETTING A TRUE COURSE



AMERICANS have a sea-going tradition, as befits a nation bordered by two oceans, cut by mighty rivers, and dotted with great lakes. From the earliest days of the country, while some turned to the wilderness, others turned towards the trackless seas. Today, in the scout movement in Northbridge, young men just turned fourteen face a similar choice. Sea Scout Ship No. 112, sponsored by the Whitin Machine Works, is for those whose interests draw them to water, to boats, and to seamanship.

But since colonial days interest alone is not enough.

The kind of men who served the gun decks of the U.S.S. *Constitution*, who fished the Grand Banks, who piloted the Mississippi, who harpooned the thrashing whales, and sailed the beautiful clipper ships under full canvas, developed from boys who were willing to learn and to follow orders. It is a rule of the sea that only those who can follow orders are qualified to give orders.

Such is true today of the men who serve in the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Merchant Marine. Such a man was Stanley Thomas who at Pearl Harbor aboard the U.S.S. *Arizona* became the first Northbridge casualty

This is the present crew of Sea Scout Ship Stanley Thomas No. 112. From the left: Wayne Harding, Ronald Bouley, Kerry Beauregard, Richard Heerd, Charles Lyman, Norman Truscott, Henry Kelley, Jr., Michael Hyland Jr., Skipper Thomas Frieswyk, Mate Merrill McNelly, Glen Lyman, Leo Millette, Robert Niejadlik, James Fleming, and Raymond Prince. David John, David Valis, James Stanley, and William Lyman were absent



of World War II. Sea Scout Ship No. 112 is named for him.

For the young man just turned fourteen, Sea Scouting has much to offer. First, it is a part of the Boy Scouts, adhering to the same high standards and code of ethics as other branches of the scout movement. Secondly, it teaches the basic fundamentals of seamanship, including the care and handling of boats. Like sailors and skippers of old, they learn to row before learning to sail. . . . To handle small boats before large ones. . . . To tie the sea knots before hoisting the sails. . . . To be a worthy crew member before becoming an officer. Third, for those who demonstrate that they are worthy to be members of a ship's crew, it is a lot of fun. Most important of all, the training they receive helps to prepare them for adulthood.

The local Sea Scout Ship is, among the six ships in the council area, the most fortunate in having facilities made available through its sponsor, the Whitin Machine Works. These facilities include land and buildings at Meadow Pond as well as winter quarters on Forest Street. Whitin also supplies the ship with building materials. Recently the summer quarters were remodeled and additional docking facilities were constructed. For boats the ship has a 24-foot 10-oared whaleboat which was a former Coast Guard pullboat, two 17-foot sailboats, and a 10-foot rowboat.

The leaders of the ship are Skipper Thomas Frieswyk of Department 470, a veteran of the U.S.N. Amphibious Force, and Mate Merrill McNelly of Northbridge High School. The ship's committee consists of Chairman Owen Nickerson of 495, Leo Bouley of 438, Burnham Cook of 666, and John Baker of 434.

Any boy who has just turned fourteen may be a candidate for the Sea Scouts. If he makes the grade, he may be accepted as an apprentice seaman. By diligent study and work he may advance to ordinary seaman, able seaman, and quartermaster. For those who are



The Sea Scout Ship Stanley Thomas is located on a picturesque peninsula on the southeast shore of Meadow Pond. Shown in this photograph is a group of Sea Scouts as they set out in a 17-foot Wind-A-Bout for a sail

interested, further information may be obtained from any Committee member or Sea Scout.

Left: During the summer months the facilities of the Sea Scout Camp are in constant use. Regulations permit the use of this area only by Sea Scouts and members of their immediate families. Each of the Sea Scouts receives training in swimming and boat handling before he is permitted to handle a boat. Right: Every seaman knows that his life often depends upon the condition of the equipment he uses. Leo Bouley of Department 438, not shown in the above photograph, deserves much credit for the many hours he has spent teaching the Sea Scouts how to properly maintain their boating equipment. The Scouts have found that they can repair practically any boat as long as the wood is sound. The Sea Scouts have received as gifts all the boats they require with the exception of three additional row boats which they need for training purposes



TrajNet

Whenever Man

Turns Fibers into Yarn

a wide variety of highly specialized machinery is required to accomplish this complicated process. For generations, Whitin has been engaged in supplying these machines to textile mills in all parts of the world. The position of leadership in this field that Whitin reached over a century ago and maintains today is based on its policy of "Progress Through Research." Today, Whitin manufactures a complete line of preparatory machinery for processing practically all fiber, both natural and synthetic.

CHAPTER VIII

YARN TO FILLING WINDING

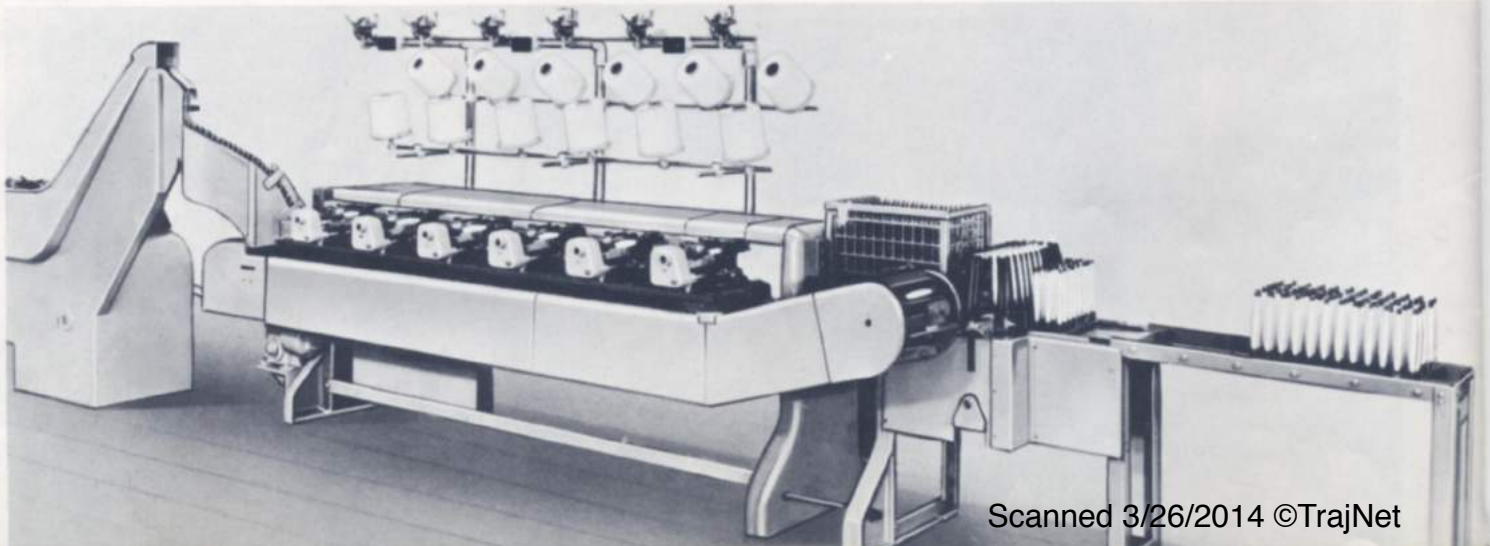
DURING THE HECTIC DAYS of World War II, when the Nation had girded itself for a maximum effort, the Whitin Machine Works was encouraged to build one new textile machine. That machine was the Automatic Filling Bobbin Winder, a machine sold by Whitin since late in 1939. Cloth was vitally needed for

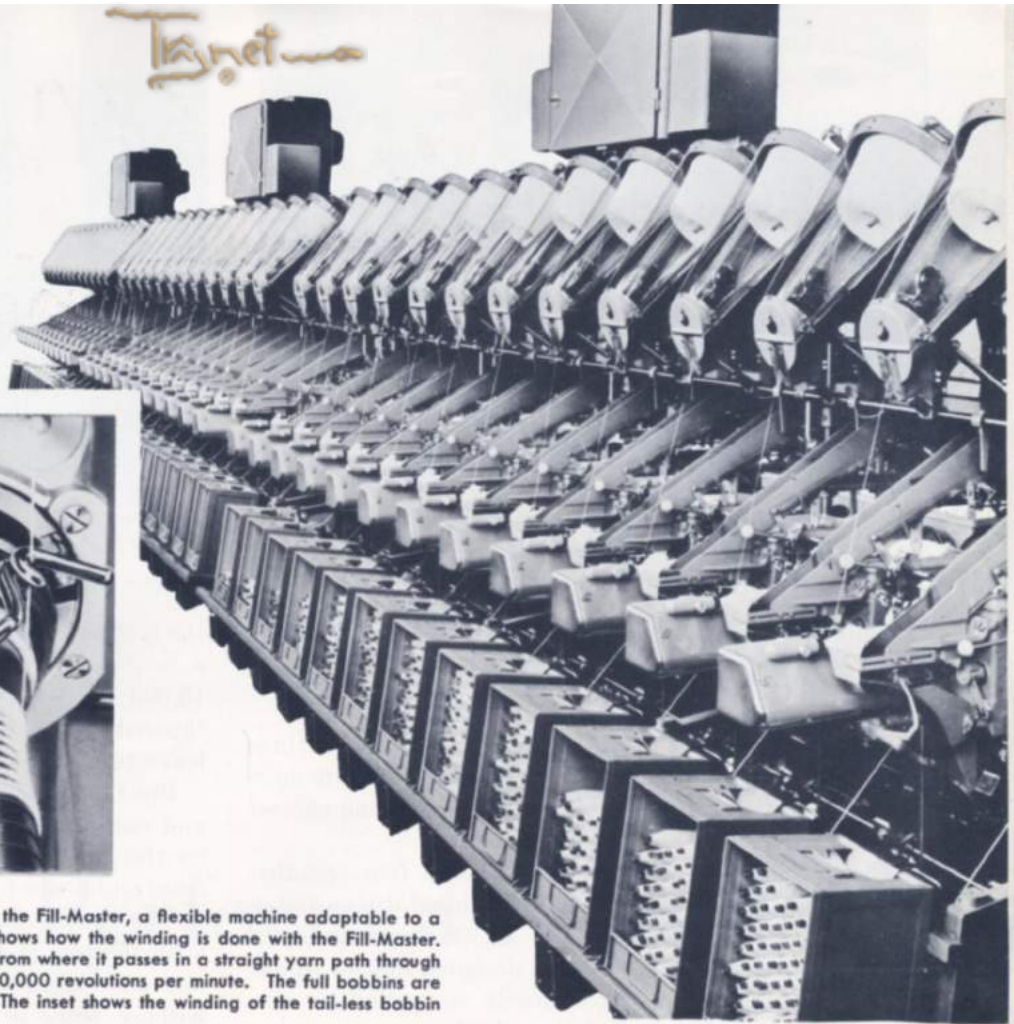
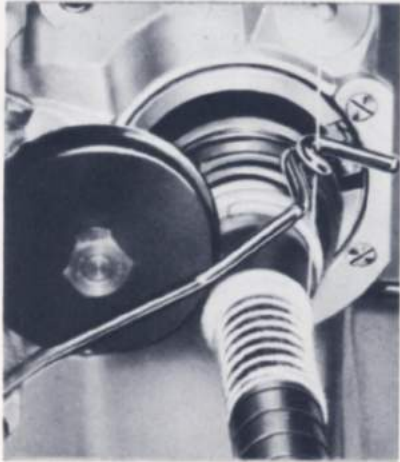
uniforms, for canvas, for tarpaulins, and for other military purposes. In its field, this machine doubled production with less direct labor at a time when there was an acute manpower shortage.

While the Winders manufactured in those days are still performing well, today Whitin manufactures a greatly improved line of Filling Winders. Their purpose is easily understood if we refer to the method by which cloth is woven from yarn. The filling yarns, those yarns which run across the cloth at right angles to the warp yarns, are laid in place by a flying shuttle. Therefore, these filling yarns must be wound on a bobbin small enough to fit inside the shuttle as it is thrown back and forth in the loom during the weaving process.

Filling bobbins vary in length from $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{8}$ inches

Whitin manufactures a line of Filling Bobbin Winders. One of the newest of these is the Whitin Speed-Matic, shown with the Bobbin Loader on the left and the Pin Boarding Device on right. This is an automatic, high-production machine





Another Whitin-manufactured Filling Bobbin Winder is the Fill-Master, a flexible machine adaptable to a wide range of winding conditions. This photograph shows how the winding is done with the Fill-Master. The supply package is enclosed in a dust exhaust unit from where it passes in a straight yarn path through a tension device to a spindle running at speeds up to 10,000 revolutions per minute. The full bobbins are automatically packed at the bottom of the machine. The inset shows the winding of the tail-less bobbin

and in diameter from $\frac{1}{16}$ to $1\frac{7}{8}$ inches. For cotton and some other yarns, these bobbins sometimes are made in spinning frames but the advantages of better wound bobbins containing more yarn and the detection of weak places and other imperfections in the yarn are secured by rewinding the yarn from the spinning frame into large cones. Then the loom filling bobbin is made on the automatic filling bobbin winders.

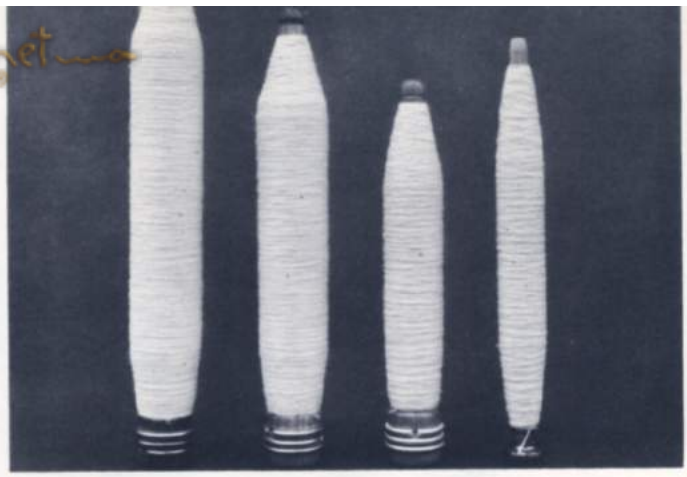
At this point it may be well to make two comments. First, while this series thus far has been concerned with cotton, Whitin's Winders are so versatile that they may also be used on spun and continuous synthetics, wool and worsted yarns, and for less common yarns including those made from jute, asbestos, paper, and plastic. Secondly, as these articles deal in general terms with the textile process, we limit our discussion to only two of the Winders made by Whitin—the Speed-Matic and the Fill-Master. These two models were selected because at the present time the bulk of our Winder production is divided about 50-50 between the two.

Both of these machines frequently rewind plied yarns directly from the Twister package. Single yarn from the Spinning Frame is usually processed on a Spooler or Cone Winder, an intermediate machine not made by Whitin, before it reaches Filler Winder. Such processing of singles allows the mills to take greater advantage of the high speeds of the Winders.

The two Winders are alike in purpose, but greatly different in design. The paths of the yarn are similar. The Fill-Master draws the yarn from a creel to a tensioning device, under a "stop," and through a traversing guide to a bobbin. In the Speed-Matic, the stop motion is built into the tensioning device. Both use automatic bobbin loaders and various automatic packing devices for the wound bobbin. Textile manufacturers who wish

Mill installation 192 spindles Whitin Speed-Matic Winders with bobbin loaders





The purpose of a Filling Bobbin Winder is to take yarn from a variety of supply packages, such as those at the left, and rewind the yarn onto filling bobbins such as those shown at the right

YARN TO FILLING WINDING (continued)

to handle large quantities of one type of yarn at a time choose the Speed-Matic; those who wish to handle several different types of yarn at the same time choose the Fill-Master.

The Speed-Matic, built in multiples of four spindles with a 24-spindle maximum, has individual drives and a common conveyor. Operating at 12,500 revolutions per minute, it is a completely Whitin designed unit in which the bobbin diameter is very closely controlled by the pick unit, rather than by a feeler wheel.

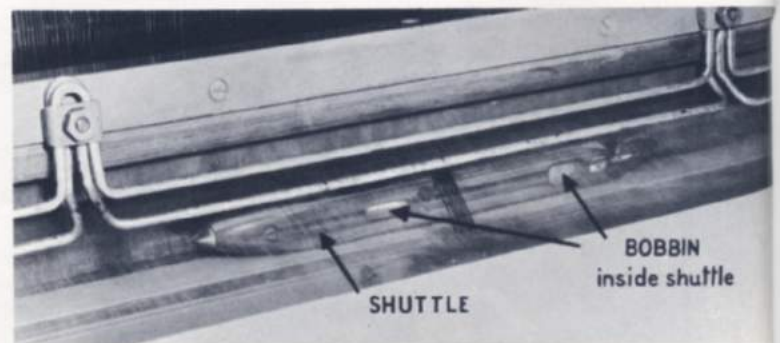
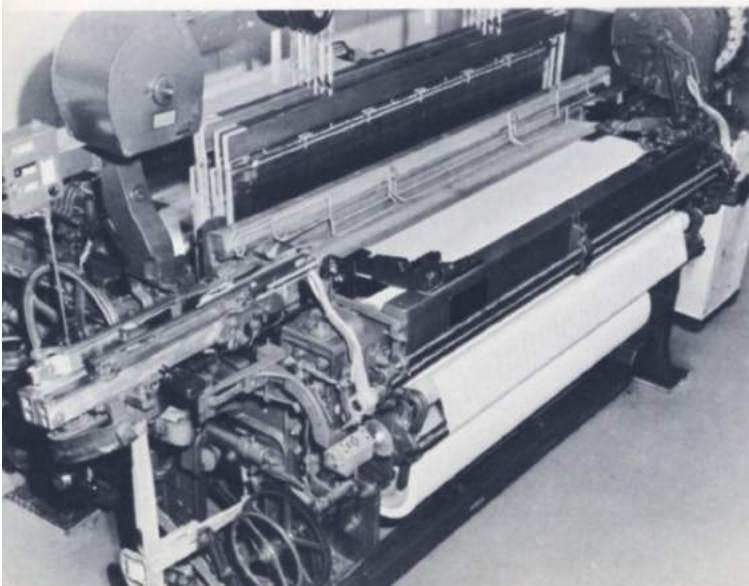
The Fill-Master, built in multiples of three spindles with a 30-spindle maximum, operates from one drive. Operating at 10,000 revolutions per minute, it is a greatly improved Whitin-Schweiter design and use of individual pin boards makes it possible to wind several different types of yarn at the same time.

While in principle, Winders appear simple, in practice

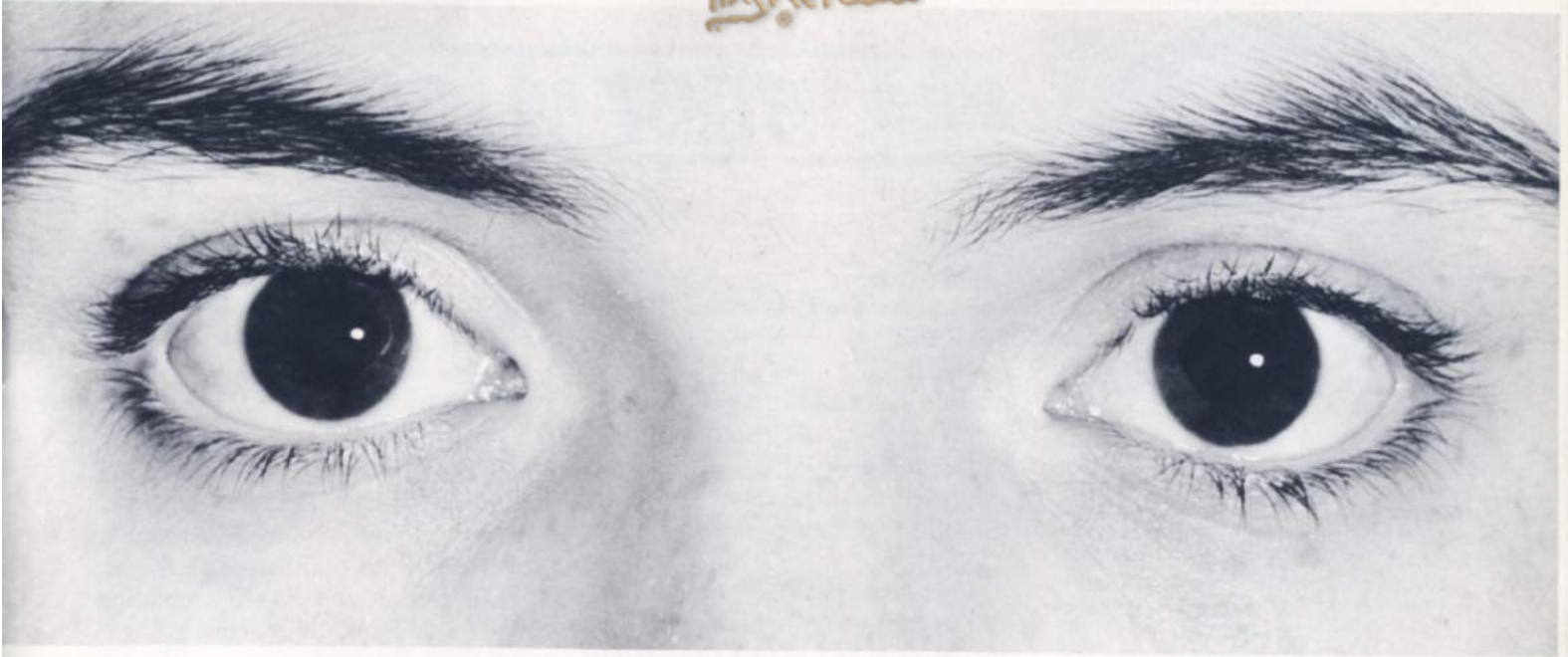
the technical details are most complicated. For example, a bobbin held on centers by pressure and rotating at 10,000 revolutions per minute or higher is in effect a tapered shaft subject to torsion and deflection. We shall leave to the specialists the problems this raises.

But the advantages of using Filling Winders are simple and easily understood. The increased net yarn weight on the bobbin results in fewer bobbin transfers at the loom and hence fewer chances for potential imperfections in the cloth. Because the yarn is wound under more even tension, it makes better cloth. Rewound bobbins not only wind off "clean" but the yarn is virtually without slubs or thick and thin places. In short, re-wound filling yarns produce better cloth with fewer seconds at lower cost.

But, as with other machines, in manufacturing Winders Whitin faces sharp competition from both American and foreign manufacturers. Even though they are the best machines on the market, they must be sold in competition with machines produced by firms with lower manufacturing costs.



The goal of yarn is the weaving process, in which the filling yarn is carried back and forth between the warp yarns by a shuttle. This shows cloth being woven on a Draper Loom. The inset shows the shuttle in which the filling bobbin rides as the shuttle is thrown back and forth



You Can Perform a Miracle!

A BLIND PERSON lives in darkness which only a miracle can remove. Yet, under certain conditions, this miracle can take place for about one out of every twenty-five blind persons.

A surgeon would call this miracle a corneal transplant. It is an operation by which eye tissue from a deceased person is grafted into the eyes of a living person. Several hundred times in the past decade this operation has been successfully performed in New England. It could happen to thousands of others.

The members of an informal group of local residents have made arrangements that when they die their eyes will be sent to the Boston Eye Bank to be used for transplants or further research. Among the members of this group are Whitin employees Richard Ramsbotham, Pendleton Havener, John Ratcliffe, John Tebeau, Beatrice Cant, Armand Cournoyer, and Lloyd Rose. Throughout New England there are many others . . . of every age and from every walk of life . . . who have made similar arrangements.

There are a number of conditions which must be met before an eye can be used. The donor must die in a hospital since the eye tissue must be removed under sterile conditions within one hour. Since the eyes must

be transplanted within twenty-four hours, they are refrigerated and rushed to the eye bank in Boston. (Speed is important, and air lines, the railroads, the Red Cross Motor Corps, and the police cooperate to insure prompt delivery.)

At the Eye Bank, which is always on twenty-four hour call, the eye is examined. The fact that the donor wore glasses, had undergone previous eye surgery, or had a disease of the eye doesn't necessarily mean the eye is unsuitable for transplant. If the eye is suitable, it is rushed to the surgeon. Often within twelve hours of the donor's death, the recipient of the corneas has had his eyesight restored. There is no charge to anyone for eye tissue, for eyes are a gift that is never bought or sold.

While a corneal transplant can remove only one type of blindness—that caused by corneal disease or injury—there are no age limits on the donation of eyes. There is no disfigurement after the removal of donated eyes. The major faiths—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—have no religious objection to the giving or receiving of eyes.

If you would like further information about *the miracle you can perform*, you can secure such information from any member of the local group.

JEST A JOKE

the
LIGHTER
SIDE

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



A platoon of Martians landed on Broadway in New York City. "Men," said the leader, "this doesn't look like the capital to me."

"Why not ask him?" said a lieutenant, pointing to a fire hydrant.

"Don't be a jerk," snapped the captain. "Can't you see he's only a child?"

* * *

TEACHER: "This is the fifth time this week that I have had to punish you. What have you to say?"

PUPIL: "I'm glad it's Friday."

* * *

An American was seated opposite a nice old lady in the compartment of an English railway car. For several minutes he chewed his gum in silence, then the old lady leaned forward.

"It's so nice of you to try to make conversation," she said, "but I must tell you that I'm terribly deaf."

* * *

"Stand behind your lover, false woman," thundered the Scotsman, "I'm going to shoot you both."

* * *

A woman went to a psychiatrist to complain about her husband. "It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the doctor, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," she explained, "but when he sleeps with his mouth open, the little light keeps me awake."

* * *

"What a day! I lost my job. I lost my billfold. My wife ran away with another man. The Red Sox lost to the Yanks. It's unbelievable—leading by three in the eighth and they lost to the Yanks."

"What happened to that dizzy redhead your husband used to go with?"

"I dyed my hair."

* * *

A lady, who had just completed a course in first aid, was horrified one day to see a man lying flat on his face in the middle of the street. Some spectators were standing around doing nothing about it.

"Keep cool and calm, everyone," she shouted as she rushed over, knelt over the man, and started applying artificial respiration.

The man spoke. "Lady, it's a tough job getting this wire down this manhole, and you sure aren't helping much!"

* * *

A man was moving along a dimly lit street when a stranger slipped from the shadows and stopped him.

"What do you want?" asked the man nervously.

"Would you be so kind," said the stranger plaintively, "as to help a poor unfortunate fellow who is hungry and out of work? All I have in the world is this gun!"

* * *

Two old maids were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in a husband," asked one, "brains, wealth, or appearance?"

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

* * *

RECRUIT: "What's that ugly insignia on the side of that bomber?"

CORPORAL: "Shhh! That's the commanding officer looking out of the cockpit window!"

* * *

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"

"Shocked? He was electrocuted."

Do not allow yourself to get into a position where you have nothing in life to be enthusiastic about. Enthusiasm is the fire and the flame of life. Without it you only half live.



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

NICKEL PLATING

Robert G. Stewart, who was for twenty-four years a Whitin employee, retired from this department on December 31, 1957, following a leave of absence. We hear that he is now living at 9537 Dunlap Crossing Road, Rivera, California. We wish him happiness in his retirement.

PUNCH JOB

by Bill Brown

Their twenty-fifth anniversary was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Noe Cusson on June 17. We wish them many more. . . . Birthday wishes to Ethel Blakely and George Mandeville this month. . . . We welcome to Department 412 Peter Roorda, formerly of Department 429. He was a silk printer for 25 years before coming to Whitin. He is the proud grandfather of ten grandchildren. He spent his vacation in Goshen, New York. . . . We were sorry to hear that Royal Stearns was taken to the Woonsocket Hospital with an infection in his foot. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will be back with us soon. . . . William Arnett, Fred Trask, and Veronica Mahoney spent their vaca-

tions at the Cape. . . . Dick O'Rourke traveled through New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. . . . Al Lamontagne went to Tupper Lake in New York. . . . Arthur Braman spent his vacation in New Jersey. . . . Joe Leveille and George Mandeville were at the Cape. . . . Jack Jellesma toured Rhode Island, the Cape, and Florida. . . . Charles Espanet went striped bass fishing at the Cape. . . . Mike Villemaire built a stone wall around his home. . . . Charles Plante, Edward Stratton, Ray Morrissette, and Robert Bourassa took daily trips to points of interest. . . . Leo Vachon spent one week in New York City and one week at Old Orchard Beach. . . . Ben Tjaarda and his family motored to Hampton Beach. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to George Bockstaal who is in the hospital in Worcester. . . . Your reporter spent his vacation at home. Hope all of you enjoyed a very happy vacation.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

Congratulations to David and Mrs. Clarke on the observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. . . . Depart-

ment 429 wishes Arthur Dion the very best of luck on his retirement from the Whitin Machine Works after the completion of 22 years of employment. Arthur had quite a record as a soldier in World War I. . . . At this writing, Francis Forsythe is still on sick leave. Franny is having a lot of ill luck, and a visit or a little note of encouragement from his fellow workers would help speed his recovery. We hope to see Franny back to work real soon. . . . Our recent layoffs have cut our working personnel down to a skeleton crew. Layoffs this past month include Louis Lambert, Peter Roorda, Raymond Herard, and Maurice Poissant. It will be great to see them and our other fellow workers back to work again. . . . Harry Freeman had quite an experience one morning. While waiting for his driver to pick him up for work, he slipped and fell in a big puddle of water. He had to rush back into the house to make a fast change as his driver was wearing out his horn tooting for him. . . . Edgar Baker's son William visited home for a couple of weeks during vacation. William is a doctor in a Chicago hospital.

Our Assistant Foreman, Henry Krawczyk, has been working in the Methods Department on a special project. A lot of luck to him. We hope to have him back real soon. . . . Vacations: Foreman Ed Malhoit visited Lake George, New York; Remi Roy visited Provincetown; Robert Pouliot did a lot of fishing and worked around his house. . . . Don't forget those vacation pictures and vacation notes of interesting places visited etc. It is not too late to get them in. I'll be looking for this information for the next issue.



The Whitin entry in the American Legion League ended the season tied for third place. The team won 5 games and lost 4. From the left: first row—George Bousquet, Fred Johnson, James Leonard, Peter Haggerty, and Joe Jackman; second row—Phil Cota, Dick Nowak, Dick LaDuke, Rod Corey, Dick Feen, and Barry Kinnecomb; third row—Joe Kosciusko, Ed Bielick, Charles Peix, and Howard Vandersea



Philip Belanger



Harry Hassan



Nazaire D. Laferriere



John Simonis

NINE WHITIN EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Nine employees, representing nine skills in nine departments, retired on June 27 from the Whitin Machine Works. The longevity of these men with the Company totals almost three and a half centuries.

Philip Belanger, an automatic machine operator on the Screw Job, began work at Whitin in June, 1909. He and Mrs. Belanger live on Linwood Street, Linwood.

Harry N. Hassan, who started at Whitin in October, 1941, was a grinder hand in the Cast Iron Room. He and Mrs. Hassan live at 69½ Main Street, Worcester.

Nazaire D. Laferriere, of 6 North Main Street, Whitinsville, was a squeezer molder in the Foundry. He began his service in June, 1906.

John Simonis, of 38 Edgemere Avenue, Whitinsville, was a degreaser operator on the Spindle Job. He had worked in the shop since April, 1922.

Frank Zajonc, a first-class sheet metal worker in the Tin Shop, had been employed by Whitin since June of 1916. He and Mrs. Zajonc live at 44 Plummer Park, Whitinsville.

Fred J. Muse, of 177 Fletcher Street, Whitinsville, was a machine hand in Roving Small Parts. He had been with Whitin since April, 1914.

Arthur Chabot, of 179 Linwood Street, North Uxbridge, was a lathe hand in the Picker Department. He had been a Whitin employee since March, 1916.

Roupen Degermanjian, of 2 Brook Street, Whitinsville, was a core wire straightener in the Core Room. He had worked at Whitin since October, 1914.

Arthur J. Dion, 46 West Walnut Street, Milford, was a lathe hand in Spinning Small Parts before he retired. He had been with Whitin since January, 1936.



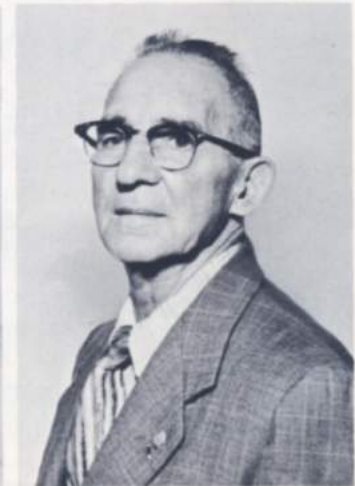
Frank Zajonc



Fred Muse



Arthur Chabot



Arthur Dion

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel Turgeon

Gene Lamontagne is sporting a new Dodge. . . . Happy birthdays to Beatrice Carpenter and Michael Smith. . . . Back at work are James Mele who was operated on and Harold Bishop who was hospitalized for a ruptured appendix. . . . Good luck to Michael Mountain who retired on July 1. . . . Rene Morrissette invited Ed Stochaj to listen to his tape recorder one lunch hour. They walked out the back gate to the parking lot before they remembered that neither of them had his car. They walked back. If you are invited by Rene, be sure you have means of transportation.

The personality for August is William H. Van Ness. Bill was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 27, 1903, and has lived in East Douglas for most of his life. His family moved there when he was a small child. Bill attended school in East Douglas and in Whitinsville. He and Eva Therrien were married on February 12, 1926, and for the past thirty-five years have lived on Martin Road. Their son William, Jr., lives in Shrewsbury and has presented them with three grandchildren—Linda, Sheila, and David. Their daughter Joan Ann, a medical secretary at the Memorial Hospital, lives at home. Bill has been a member of the Douglas Fire Department for twenty-four years and assistant chief for seven. He formerly was chairman of the Rent Control Board and is now serving his second term on the Welfare Board. He enjoys baseball and camping. He joined Whitin in November, 1947, working in the Warehouse for three years before transferring to the repair section of Traffic Department.



Bill Van Ness, Traffic Department personality, has been a member of the Douglas fire department for twenty-four years



Florence Bergeron, daughter of Lionel Bergeron of Department 660, in September will begin training as a practical nurse at Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge

TIN SHOP, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS

by Dorsey Devlin and Pete Paddock

With the vacation season tucked away for another year, here is a run-down of places visited by our personnel: Bob and Arlene Campo, New Hampshire; Pat and Mrs. Britt, New Hampshire, Vermont and Otis on the Cape; Mare and Mrs. Bolduc, Canada; Pippay and Mrs. Rainville, Canada; Alfie Berube and family, Canada; Neil Horan, Nantasket; Charlie and Mrs. Wilson, Maine; Ed Nelson and family, Maine and the White Mountains; Ed and Mrs. Horan, Bar Harbor; Jim and Mrs. Gibbons, Sand Hill Cove, Rhode Island; Arthur Chasse and family, Narragansett, Rhode Island; Henry Kelly and family, Point Judith; George Dumas and family, Toledo, Ohio; Ross Rajotte and family, Berkshire Hills; George Dykstra and family, Cape Cod; George Braman and family, New Hampshire beaches; Herve Ayotte and family, Canada; Celia Normandin, Maine and New Hampshire; Ken Greenwood and family, with their boat, a tour of the New England lakes; Al Grillo and family, tour of New England states; Bill Tyler and family, Jackson, New Hampshire; Carl Brodd and family, tour of New England states; Al Michalik, Canada; Frank Shea and family, Cape Cod.

Staying at home to catch up on work around the house or taking day trips were: Paul Rutanna, Dan Hodell, Sal Saccoccio, Claude Bolduc, Oscar Kronberg, Fred Stavinski, Gene Picard, John Rumonoski, Tom Cawley, John Halacy, Walter Musik, Cliff Bouttiette, Charles Poxon, John Kapolka, Jim Fisher, Paul Madigar, Henry Pandolfi, Al Lozier, Arthur LeFerrier, Walter Pouliot and Frank Guefa. . . .

Henry Laviemodiere and Al Lucier are both out on sick leave. Wishes for good health are extended to both.

GRINDER JOB

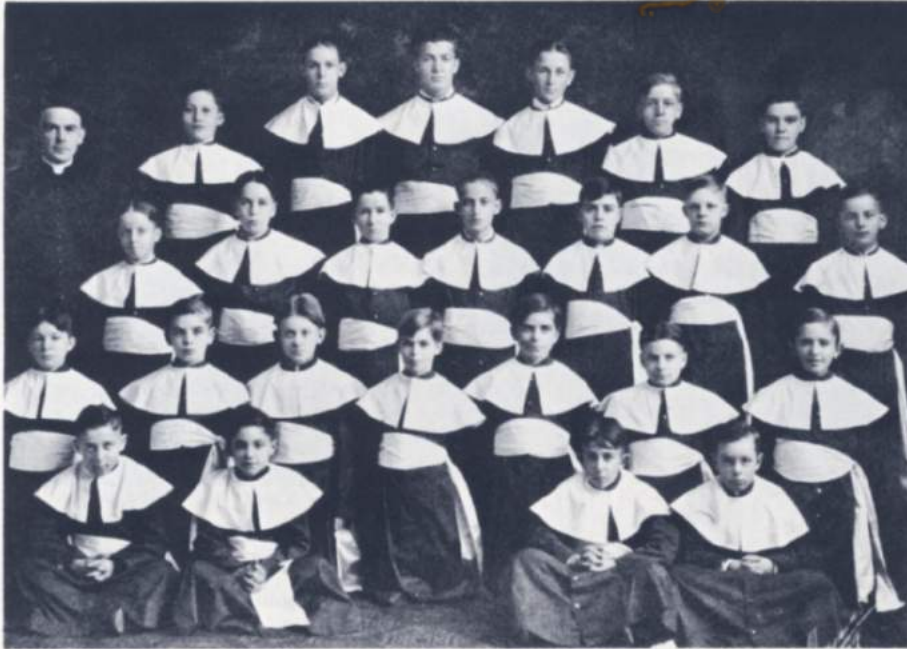
by Ralph E. True

This is my first time as a reporter. I hope to do as satisfactory a job as the reporters in the past have done. For those who are new in this department, I will say that I live in North Uxbridge and enjoy hunting and fishing. I am married and have a son two months old. I hope you will cooperate with me in my quest for news for our future columns.

We welcome five new transferees into our department: Errol Fisher, formerly of Department 411 inspection, to 426 inspection; Garry Trottier as an apprentice; Elsie Baxendale as our new stock clerk; and Marcel Pouliot. We hope they will enjoy their stay with us. . . . Happy birthdays to Andy McKaig, Norman Proulx, Normand Picard, and Roland Guertin. . . . Anniversary greetings are in order for Roland Guertin, Elsie Baxendale and John Lewandowski. . . . Arthur Ricard of Manville, Rhode Island, caught a 51¼-pound striped bass off Charlestown Beach using live eel as bait. He claims that his buddy Roland Lafontaine gaffed the fish for him and then claimed half the fish was his. Richard settled the matter immediately. Arthur Ricard was mighty proud of his catch. . . . I hope everybody had an enjoyable vacation.



Arthur Ricard, Grinder Job, caught this striper during vacation at Charlestown Beach using live eel as bait. The forty-eight inch fish weighed fifty-one and three-quarters pounds



St. Patrick's Sanctuary Choir of 1929 was composed of, from the left, the following: 1st row—Edward Rainville, Jack Foley, Russell Bailey, and Charles Riley; 2nd row—William Healey, William Cawley, Albert Tranjanowski, Harold Oliver, Chester Rymeski, John Rainville, and Joseph Hickey; 3rd row—George Foley, James Duggan, James Gilroy, Justin Cronin, Frank Martin, Raymond Kelliher, and Derham Quinn; 4th row—Father Paul Foley, Richard Gonynor, Harold Tatro, J. Harold Baszner, Fred Siepietowski, James Carr and Joseph Martin

FLYER JOB AND INSPECTION OFFICE

by Bernard Roddy and Lorna Abramek

Vacation is over and we are back on the job again—well rested, we hope. . . . Dean Perkins' son, Dean, Jr., spent two weeks with his parents. He is stationed on the U.S.S. *Rushmore* and has not been home for over a year. We hope he enjoyed his vacation at home. . . . Bernard Roddy and wife spent two weeks at Button-



Bill Tyler, Creel Job, collects pencils as a hobby

woods, R. I. Bernard says he got plenty of quahogs and swimming and enjoyed both very much. The boys on the department wondered why Bernard bothered going down to the shore to go swimming when he could have splashed around in his cellar. It seems that one of the water pipes let go and flooded the cellar. . . . Archie Ladue spent two weeks at Rangeley Lakes, Maine. We expect to hear plenty about the big fish that got away, and probably see pictures of Archie standing with fish he borrowed just as he did two years ago.

. . . Thomas Eccleston is spending his vacation at Toronto, Canada. . . . Alfred Ballou enjoyed his vacation at Echo Lake, Pascoag, R. I. . . . Al Gabreau spent part of his vacation at Cape Cod. . . . Peter Kurek said he spent one week on the front steps and the second week on the back steps. . . . Joe Berkowicz said he spent part of his vacation in his garden and the rest of his time in a hammock under the apple tree. . . . George Plitouke spent part of his vacation in the White Mountains. . . . George Vear spent a few days in New Hampshire and a few days in landscape gardening. . . . Alfred Goulet and wife spent a four-day vacation at Maryland, Virginia. They visited Annapolis Naval Academy. The rest of the holiday they spent making day trips. . . . Happy birthday greetings to George Vear and Eva Labrecque.

The Inspection Office force came back from their vacations well rested, well tanned, and full of ambition. The question most frequently asked was "How many more days until our next vacation?" . . .

Donald Adams and wife spent a few days visiting Mrs. Adams' brother, who is with the Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland. . . . Bernard Wiersma traveled to New York State and made stops at the Howe Caverns, Catskill Mountains, West Point Academy and New York City. . . . Peter Vander-Sloot visited friends and relatives in Michigan but said he was glad to get back to Whitinsville. . . . Robert Craig spent a week at Hartford, Connecticut, visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig. Bob made a trip to the railroad station to pick up a timetable and noticed a crowd of people and lots of commotion. Being curious, Bob went over and asked what was going on, and found that they were filming various scenes for the movie "Casey Jones." You are all invited to the premiere of this movie starring Doris Day and Robert "Taylor" Craig. There will be a slight charge for autographs. Mr. Craig appears in the fifth train car. . . . Nancy Arguin, along with her husband and in-laws, spent a week visiting relatives in Canada. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Larsen spent their vacation touring various places in Florida, but, says Phil, "There's no place like Maine."

MILLING JOB

by Harry Ludvigson

Vacation news—the shorter working hours of the last few months no doubt caused many of the employees of Department 416 to cancel vacation trips or to take shorter trips. However, there were quite a few who did travel to distant points during vacation. Some of the travelers and their destinations were: Thomas Kiczak to Peru, Indiana and Little Rock, Arkansas; Clyde Sonne, Maine and New Hampshire; Norman Beauchamp, Canada; William Fitzpatrick, Eagle Lake, New Hampshire; Clifford Mason, Reading, Pottsdown, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Harry Sarkisian, New York State; Nicholas Colonero, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire; Albert Gagnon, Lake St. Claire, Detroit; Robert Wright, Point Judith; Edward Boutiette, camp at Manchaug Pond; Leonard Baldwin, Misquamicut Beach at Westerly, Rhode Island; William Lynch, Lake George, New York; Aime Rainville, fishing trip to New Hampshire; Frank Rutana, fishing at the Cape; Ernest Potvin, Niagara Falls; Joseph Cadrin, Quebec, Canada; John Quigley, Cape Cod and Maine; Bizar Hagopian, Cape Cod; Carl Mattson, Sacramento and San Francisco; Francis Blette, Kansas City, Missouri; and Wilfred Bouchard, Swift Water, New Hampshire.

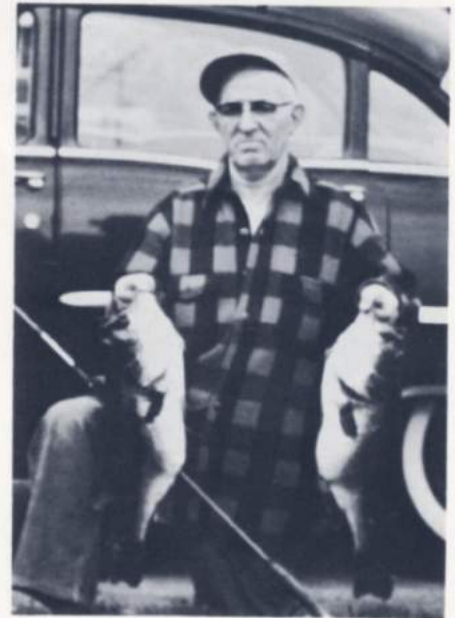
George Palardis, Anthony DeCillo, John Ashton, Alfred Guilbault, George Moreau, and Albert Gagnon observe wedding anniversaries this month. . . . David Giroux spent his vacation on a two-week cruise with the Instruction School of the Navy Reserve. . . . We are sorry to hear that Anthony DeCillo had to spend vacation time as a patient at St. Vincent Hospital of Worcester. We hope his recovery will

be both prompt and comfortable. . . . Since 1952, Thomas Kiczak has had one aim in life—to own a Cadillac. Last month his dream came true. He now is the owner of a 1952 Cadillac. . . . Larry Southwick is driving a 1958 American Ambassador. . . . John Nelson retired on Friday, June 27, after a 42-year stay at Whitin. John worked in the Card Room, Department 444, for about six months before coming to our department. He was the recipient of a purse of money presented by our foreman, Irving Orrell. John was well thought of by everyone in the department and we all wish him good health and happy days. . . . Welcome to Robert Bernier, apprentice, who joined us last month.

Romeo Tellier, timekeeper working on the day shift in Department 416, is our personality for this month. Romeo has worked with us only a few months but his pleasant manner and good humor have already made him well liked by everyone. He has been with Whitin for eleven years and worked as timekeeper on Departments 409, 452, and 482 before coming to 416. Previous to coming to Whitin he was employed by Alsace Woolen Mills of Woonsocket for eight years. He was born in South Bellingham but received the majority of his schooling in Woonsocket. He was married on September 15, 1956, to the former Shirley Benjamin of Uxbridge who was formerly employed in the Foundry Production Office. They are the parents of one son, Thomas Davis, age eight months. They live at 566 Gaskill Street in Blackstone. Romeo is a veteran of World War II who served three years in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany in the Engineers Maintenance. He is a member of Amvets Post No. 12 of Woonsocket. His hobby seems to be in the music line as he plays trumpet with Bob Wilbur's Sextette at the Beverly Club in Bellingham.

for the month. . . . While all the boys were on vacation, Bob Caston felt it was his responsibility to be the official caretaker of plot "P" gardens. . . . Henry Forget is operating his Red Diamond lunch stand at Whitin Reservoir. Drop in and see him if you are in the vicinity. . . . Bunky Kearnan is at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

Vacations this year were spent at the following places: Maine—Bill Ferland, Ed Kileline, Harold Warren, Karl Rankin, and Joe Prior; Canada—Romeo Heroux, Ray Belanger and Florence Adams; New York—Shorty Labelle; Florida—Gene Duhamel; New Hampshire—Henry and Bud Martin; the Cape—Harry Alger, Paul Mintoft, and Andy Frieswyck; Washington, D. C.—Harold Kane; Connecticut—Leon Garabedian; Mesquamicut—Jack Riley and Al Cencak; Whitin Reservoir—Henry Forget and Bart Shugrue; Narragansett—Bob Dion; Nantasket—Larry Bombara; at home—Fran Spratt, Art Bokoski, Bob Caston, Kirkor Barsamian. . . . Bill Prior spent a lot of time on the ball field. . . . Ed Scott and Roland Wilson did some baby sitting and some golfing. . . . The Jedrzynski brothers went fishing. . . . Gonzales and Roger worked around the house. . . . Bill Belanger moved into his new home. That is all for this month. If you want a column you must help!



George Vincent of the Milling Job landed these two largemouth bass in Meadow Pond. One weighed seven pounds, the other seven and a quarter. George declines to say what he used for bait

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

William O'Neil, tool crib attendant, celebrated the 39th anniversary of his discharge from the U. S. Army after World War I on June 26. . . . Fred Cowburn spent the first two weeks of his vacation period at Hampton Beach and his third

week at home resting. . . . George Mills went to Thomaston, Maine. . . . Bob Dunford took day trips to Narragansett Pier. . . . Richard Poe went to Kentucky to see his father, who was very sick. . . . Joseph Hoogendyke and family went to Falmouth on Cape Cod. . . . Herman Youngsma toured the eastern seacoast, traveling north. . . . Harvey Departie spent two weeks with his mother at Bar Harbor, Maine. . . . Eugene Lussier passed his vacation playing golf on different courses.

METAL PATTERNS

by Albert J. Cencak

Catching up on the news—Bill Belanger has purchased a new home in Uxbridge. . . . Harold Kane and Bob Caston have been taking fishing lessons from the Jedrzynski brothers. The boys have done everything but bait the hooks for Harold and Bob, but no luck. Harold is taking additional lessons from his grandson. . . . Your reporter caught a 24-pound cod on a fishing trip to Rockport. . . . Bart Shugrue is making a strong bid for the river king title. . . . Paul Mintoft and Ed Scott had a golf tournament. Ed won by two strokes. Jack Riley and Roland went along to keep the match honest. . . . Kirkor Barsamian bit into an apple and lost a tooth. . . . Romeo Heroux attended the State American Legion Convention in Chicopee. Romeo is a member of the Oliver Ashton Post No. 343. . . . Dick Zibell is off with our National Guard



The high water in the river left an unusually heavy deposit of fish on the screens near the Power House. The screens guard the trench to the water wheel. In a twenty-four hour period twenty-eight gallons of fish were trapped. Although there were no game fish among them, the next day a three-and-three-quarter pound bass washed up. Philip Hall, left, and Assistant Foreman Clifford Kelley hold a pail of fish, part of the twenty-eight gallons trapped on the water wheel screens



STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

There is still time for you to go out and enjoy a fine week end at Sanborn's Picnic Grove, located on Lake Manchaug. It is owned by Andy Sanborn who works in Department 432. . . . Birthdays this month for James M. Fitzgerald, 432's Production Planner; Harvey Croteau and John "Red" Kortecamp. . . . Former SPINDLE reporter Maurice P. Valois and his wife Rita will celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary this month. . . . Thomas "Tonto" Pottie will attend the Narragansett Indian Pow-wow, to be held August 21 and 22 in Charlestown, Rhode Island. . . . Gerry Dagesse's new home address is now 333 Robinson Street in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Gerry is kept busy mowing the huge lawn surrounding the place.

Edmund R. St. Onge, of the second shift, could be called the happiest member of that crew because of the way he greets everyone with a big smile and a good word. . . .



Irene Mombourquette, Cutting-Off Job, spent part of her vacation at Sugar House Village in Putney, Vermont



John Walker, champion swimmer

John Walker, sixteen-year-old son of Foreman Robert C. Walker of Department 481 and Mrs. Walker, in the span of a month commencing on March 8 established a reputation in New England swimming circles. On March 8, he captured the Connecticut State Backstroke Championship in the Yale pool. A week later, in the M.I.T. pool, he was second in the New England Interscholastic Backstroke Championship race. Two weeks later, in the New England Men's YMCA meet, he set a meet record in winning the Backstroke Championship.

On April 5, John entered a meet at Norwalk, Connecticut, sponsored by the National Age Group Competition and the New England A.A.U. He capped his triumphant month by becoming the only triple winner of the meet, in which over 300 swimmers competed. His three victories were in the 100-yard free-style, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard individual medley. He has been voted a place on the Southern Connecticut All-Star team by the coaches in that area.

John who began his swimming career at the Whitin Gym, is a student at Naugatuck High School in Naugatuck, Connecticut, where he is a member of the swimming team.

TOP ROLL DEPARTMENT

by George H. Bond

We welcome everyone back to work after the long summer vacation, and hope the miseries of sunburn, driving on hot, crowded highways and eating ant sandwiches in that dream spot in the woods are replaced by the more pleasant memories of sleeping until noon, swimming in cool clear water and visiting with old acquaintances at home and away. . . . We particularly hope Howard Barnett is enjoying his beverages from the set of Esquire glass tumblers he won recently. It took quite a bit of persuasion by Pauline Machota and Rita Vallee to convince him they were wrapped well enough for the trip home to his wife.

A.T.F. PRESSES

by Robert J. Brown

Arleen Joan Morro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morro of Manchaug, was a recent graduate of Sutton High School. She was graduated with high honors. She received both a scholarship for \$150.00 from the Sutton Alumni and a scholarship from the teachers' association for \$300.00. Co-winner of the achievement cup, she is to further her studies at Clark University where she will major in English.

Birthdays were celebrated by Norman Gagnon and Paul Poulin. . . . A wedding anniversary was observed by Ken Reid and Mrs. Reid. . . . Vacations were enjoyed by all of us. We certainly were spread around the country for those two weeks. Florida, Maine, New Hampshire and New York were some of the places visited.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

We have an apology to make to Dickie Kelliher. He was reported as having been a patient at the Whitinsville Hospital in our June issue. It was brother Jamie who should have received the publicity. . . . To all who missed out on the baked clam supper Northbridge's Oliver Ashton Post No. 343 held on Friday, June 20: You really missed out on a treat. The clams were delicious. Incidentally, Emile Aussant reports that plans for their Annual Festival are under way for August 16 and 17. There will be another clambake on the afternoon of August 17 at the Ball Park. The proceeds from the affair will go toward their building fund, for parties given for the children throughout the year, and also for community welfare. Dancing is also held for the teenagers each Saturday evening through July and August at the Park. . . . At this time we wish to say hello to our gal June. She has been out since May and we all sure do miss her. We understand there are plans in the making for a fall wedding. Could it be the lovely wedding June and Norman attended in New Hampshire gave them ideas?

GEAR JOB

by Stan Frodyma

Postal authorities from San Francisco notified No. 15 Storesroom that a two-cent stamp is due on a card before it can be forwarded. It seems that Helen Baird forgot to attach a stamp to the card. . . . Alfred Matte, our planner, and Mrs. Matte were seen getting their toes wet at Rye Beach, New York. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher toured the state of Maine

their second week. . . . Bernard Skillens visited his folks in Presque Isle, Maine. . . . Hector Gauthier and family soaked up the sun at Wells Beach, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagg visited Mr. and Mrs. Bandura in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. . . . Perley Chesley visited Maine and Nova Scotia. . . . Roland Lambert spent his vacation getting a burn as a beach-comber and as a gardener the second week. . . . Alphonse Marceau took his swimming trunks along with him before leaving for Canada for two weeks. . . . George Cantara had his car overhauled during his two weeks. . . . Ed Reith spent a quiet week at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Holt visited their daughter Ellen in Washington, D. C. She is serving as a secretary for a government agency. . . . Birthday greetings for August go to Hector Gauthier, Carl Rein and Stanley Frodyma. . . . Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laverdiere. . . . James Rogers bought a new 1958 Mercury. . . . A 1955 star chief Pontiac was bought by Perley Chesley. . . . Alex Jongsma's hobbies are bowling and watching sporting events on television.

Our personality is Frank Dawicki who recently underwent an operation and who is now recuperating at home. Frank, who is a bright and colorful person, was born in Whitinsville on November 18, 1932. As a Northbridge schoolboy, he starred in baseball, boxing, and wrestling. He and the former Nancy Carter of Sutton were married on December 13, 1952. They now live in Manchaug. Frank served with the 3rd Infantry Division from 1952 to 1954, spending eighteen months in Korea. He drives a 1956 Buick Century, is a Yankee fan, and enjoys both salt and fresh water fishing. During the evenings he enjoys the recorded music of his hi-fi set.

DUPLICATORS

by Emil Wikiera

Few people had two full weeks planned for the annual vacations, but four of our men did. Joseph Guilino, Robert Tellier, Arthur Dupre and Gerald Cournoyer were guests of their Uncle Sam. . . . More about vacations in our next issue. . . . George Cartier is still looking for the meanest thief. Seems George and the Mrs. went shopping. They forgot to lock the car doors. Someone made off with the week's groceries.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

We hope that Arthur Stohlbom, who had a serious accident while working during vacation, has recuperated by now. He fell off a roof, sustaining two fractured ankles and a fractured wrist. . . . Among others who worked during vacation are Albert John, Robert Shaw and Alfred Sutcliffe. Bob worked at the Fire Station. Al John

is building a new home on Sutton Street, Northbridge, and hopes to be in by fall. It is a different type around here and is attracting many interested spectators: a white cedar log home—rustic type. It is not a log cabin. Al Sutcliffe undertook to do some redecorating in his Mendon home. He hopes to take a trip to Canada on his forthcoming third week's vacation. . . . George Gauthier and Joe Chenette also went to Canada. . . . Clarence Visser and Lawrence Gilmore took extended trips to California, as previously reported. . . . James Ferguson went to Florida. He has the tan to prove it, too. That about takes care of the long trips. . . . Ray Stanovich and Ralph Houghton went as far as Pennsylvania and Ralph got as far as Virginia. . . . Julien Masson and Robert Gonyorn went to Matunuck, R. I. . . . Among the Cape addicts were Archie Fournier, Patrick McGovern, Joe Fenner and Leon Bruno. . . . Ray Fullerton spent his second week on a lake in Moultonboro, New Hampshire. . . . Your reporter spent the first week on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. . . . Among the day-trip devotees were Nelson Bartlett, Edward Plante, Florence Bileau, David Richardson, John Dominick, Ernest Kroll, Maria Donatelli, and Dino Vetri. Francis Joslin's destination was a little indefinite on departure and, since he hasn't returned, we are still in the dark.

Before vacation we had the pleasure of the company of Michael Garebedian, apprentice draftsman, for purposes of observing pattern making. We hope he enjoyed his sojourn and that it proved educational. . . . In August we have two birthdays: those of George Gauthier and Leon Bruno. . . . Wedding anniversaries are celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Visser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutcliffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dino Vetri. Congratulations all. . . . We neglected to report that Maria Donatelli's son Anthony graduated from Boston University in June. Congratulations. We wish him much success in his teacher-coach position in Boston. . . . Bob Shaw be-

gan his two-week course at Air Crew School on S-2F Anti-Sub Planes on July 26 as a member of the United States Naval Air Reserve out of South Weymouth, Mass. . . . Incidentally, Jimmy Ferguson claims there's no justice. After driving all the way to Hollywood, Florida without mishap, he came back home to have his fender bashed in North Uxbridge. . . . Due to the vacation period there was no meeting of the Stamp Out Malaria League this month.

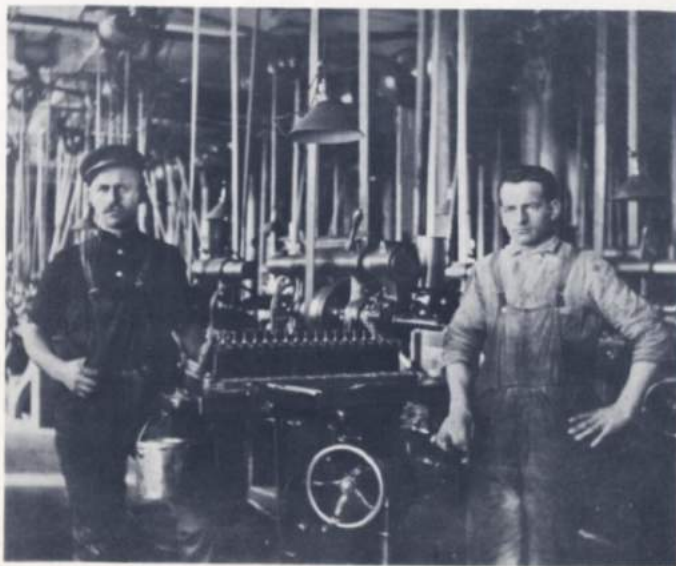
We humbly apologize for demoting Major Robert F. Gonyorn to Lieutenant in the July issue of the SPINDLE. He attained the rank of Major some years ago.

STEAMFITTING AND PLUMBING

by Charles R. Smith

Arthur Langelier and his wife spent their vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leveille visited in the Capitol City—Washington, D. C. . . . Wendell Coombs and family were in Vinal Haven, Maine, for the last two weeks of July. . . . Charles Higgins also spent his two weeks at Vinal Haven. Most of the other members of the department who had the two weeks off took day trips to places of interest. . . . Robert Goyette and Leon Duda are doing quite a bit of fishing, but we have yet to see any real whoppers that they have caught. . . . Harold Branowicki is still working hard on his new home and expects to start finishing before too long. . . . Mike Cardella is now residing in his new home in Millville. Mike did a great deal of remodeling before he moved in. . . . We expect Charlie Brown to be bringing in the vegetables any day now, as Charlie has a large garden growing out there in Westboro. . . . Ray Blanchard, clerk of the department, spent a good deal of his time working on the ball park grounds in Uxbridge to help his sidekick, John McQuade.

There have been many changes since this picture was taken on the Milling Job in 1910. The men are Bouwe Postma, left, and Douwe Bosma





MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Paul C. Grant of the Main Office. On the right are three Whitin employees photographed near Riverdale about 1921

RESEARCH DIVISION

by *Aram Sisoian*

Our column this month is devoted to our vacationers. . . . Floyd Gudanowski and family flew to New York City. . . . Bev Rykosky and husband motored to Virginia. . . . The Hugo Meottis vacationed to Asbury Park, N. J. . . . Our campers were the John Larsens who vacationed in the cool atmosphere of Sebago Lake, Maine. . . . Joe Faris and family visited their native North Carolina. . . . Jerry Myott also motored south of the Mason-Dixon line. . . . The Joe Kostkas journeyed to New Hampshire. . . . Ernie Zimmermann and family traveled to Long Island. . . . Lake Winnepesaukee was the site of the Henry Cants' vacation. . . . Our unfortunate vacationer was Bill Werth who went to the beach for a few days and saw only terrible weather. . . . The Holmes family spent the two weeks at Hammonasset State Park in Connecticut. . . . Ed Perry visited his summer camp in South Athol for the two weeks. . . . Your reporter journeyed to Chicago for one week. The other week was spent recuperating. . . . While on vacation, some of the boys got together to play a few rounds of golf. . . . Many of our vacationers this year went to the beaches on day trips. . . . Arthur Jackman vacationed to Cape Cod. . . . We are glad to see Al Meservey back after his recent illness in the hospital. . . . Bea Cant gets our best wishes for a happy birthday. . . . We congratulate the Al Meserveys, Rupert Smiths, Ronald Blakelys, and the Henry Cants on celebrating their anniversaries this month.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by *Jean Cunningham*

Mary Anderson spent some vacation time in Asbury Park, New Jersey. . . . Hope Brown, who had been thinking of going to Florida, got as far south as North Carolina. . . . Julia Skeary and husband went down to North Carolina to visit their son who is stationed at Camp Lejeune with the Marine Corps. . . . Cathy Larsen and her husband spent their vacation at Sebago Lake in Maine at the camp site there. . . . Paul Wheeler visited in Newport, R. I., with friends. The rest of the family went along too. . . . Joe Bouley managed a day at the Cape and came home with at least half a dozen flounders and a few other fish. . . . Al Coburn spent some time at Hampton Beach and also a few days in New York City.

Almost everyone went somewhere, even if only for a day. Already we are looking forward to next year's vacation when we can again spend all our money, eat too much, and not get enough sleep. . . . Happy birthdays this month to Arthur Armstrong, John Walsh, and, last of all, Jean Cunningham.

WAGE STANDARDS

by *Marilyn Blair*

Our personality for this month is Shirley Tauson, who was born in Whitinsville. She attended and graduated from the local schools. She also graduated from Becker Junior College. Shirley is married to Harold Tauson and has two children, Ralph and Linda. They are in the process of building their own home on Benson Road, Northbridge. She has been with Whitin Machine Works for almost two years and before that was employed by the United

Parcel Service. Her hobbies are knitting, sewing, taking movies, traveling, and raising African violets. She is interested in all sports, but mostly baseball, hockey and auto races.

Birthdays for the month are being celebrated by Jean Cahill, Herbert Lindblom, Russell Lupien, Solomon Shuman, Lewis Smith, John Strachan, and Robert Tancrell.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by *Tad Wallace and Marge Newton*

We are very happy to report that Irving Lightbown is back at work after being hospitalized. . . . Lucy Kheboian has rejoined the office force. She had been occupied with domestic duties. . . . Barbara Allan is in the Milford Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Our vacation time went all too speedily, with New England as the chief attraction. Blanche Fullerton, Anna Benson, Betty Bisson, Rita Deome, Helen Dagamanjian were all visitors to Maine. . . . New Hampshire was enjoyed by Red Adams, Bill Mayberry, Dick Mombourquette, Henry Cant, and Bill Taylor. . . . Cape Cod proved a drawing point for Irene Kalvinek, David Seiberth, and Marge Newton. . . . Helen Miller went to Connecticut and Pat DiSalvo to Point Judith, Rhode Island. . . . Eileen Powers saw Niagara Falls. . . . Blanche Cassista went to New York City. And our farthest traveler proved to be Henrietta Hoogandyke because of her California vacation. . . . Eddie Rice and his family went to Quebec, Canada. They had settled themselves down for a comfortable and interesting vacation when they were forced to return home before their vacation actually began with a case of the chicken pox contracted by their daughter. Better luck next year.

It is a pleasure to have Dick Mombourquette as our personality this month. Dick is a native of nearby Grafton who graduated from Grafton High School in 1943. He is a veteran of World War II, having served nearly four years in the Navy, about two-and-one-half years of this service in the Pacific with Task Force 38 which ranged from Eniwetok to Okinawa. Dick has many interests, among them is a love of all types of athletics. He plays golf, and follows his favorite teams, the Red Sox and the Celtics, quite closely. At present, Dick expedites spindles, bolster cases and rings. Before coming to the Production Department, he worked for eight years on the erecting floor on spinning. In 1945, Dick and former Elizabeth Cunningham of Grafton were wed. Mrs. Mombourquette is currently employed in Repair Sales. Dick says he has lived what he calls a "normal life"—that is he demonstrates an interest in many things but we would say that he has an unusual knack of cultivating friendships because he has that pleasant, affable personality which makes Dick Mombourquette a nice person to know and a pleasure to write about.



Miss V. Gail Erickson, daughter of Oscar Erickson of the Cost Department, graduated with high honors from Northbridge High in June. She was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls

ACCOUNTING NEWS

by Beatrice Gauthier

Vacations for most of us are a thing of the past, and now we have to get back to business no matter if our thoughts are still on the ocean or the open road. Eve Lundberg put about 1500 miles on her car touring through Montreal, Canada, and upper New York. . . . Carl and Eva Dupree motored to South Carolina; Dick Hanny and family spent a week at Falmouth, Cape Cod; and Ray Colby's family vacationed in Maine. . . . Kathy Reeves was really getting around in her new Thunderbird. She was seen way up in Maine. . . . Fay Goggins vacationed at Jerusalem, Rhode Island; Pauline and Cleve Reynolds toured Montreal, Canada; and Evelyn Maziarka rested at her camp at Whittin Reservoir. . . . Howard Cook and family spent their vacation in Sterling, Mass. . . . Bob Courchene visited the mountains of Franklin, New Hampshire; Irene Marteka revisited the scenes of her honeymoon trip, a tour of the Thousand Islands and Upper New York State; and Joyce Bagnall was down on Old Cape Cod.

Congratulations to Roy Benner on his promotion as assistant to the Cost Supervisor. . . . Don Rae was appointed to fill the position of Group Leader of the Picker Group and our best wishes are with him. Don has gone back to a "heavy car," a green and black Chrysler hard top. . . . Merwin Brown is driving a new car, a Buick. Happy motoring to both of them. . . . Oscar Erickson is recuperating at home from an operation. We hope he is back with us soon. . . . Ted Froh is

back to work after his recent hospital stay. . . . We welcome Nancy Porter once again. Nancy was on leave for the birth of her baby boy. . . . Ruth Thompson is also welcomed to the department. Ruth worked here before she was married. . . . Our best wishes to Frank Widor who has accepted a position with the Sayles Finishing Company, Saylesville, Rhode Island. He has charge of their new IBM installation.

Anniversary congratulations to Joe and Olga Platukis, 10 years; Shirley and Tim McNamara, 8 years; and Phil and Hildegarde Johnson, 7 years. . . . Happy birthday wishes to John Shaw, Ted Froh, Bob English, Telix Richard, Charles Garabedian, Ray Colby, Elmer Roth, Howard Anderson, Val Allega, Dick Hanny, and Homer Adams. . . . Henry Lawton is a proud father and he has a right to be. His daughter, Kathleen, graduated from the Memorial School of Nursing in Worcester. . . . Plans are being made for an office party to celebrate our moving into the new quarters. Plans call for a buffet supper and entertainment (that is, if our talented people will kindly respond to the invitation). More about this next month. . . . This is our first "family" column. We hope you will enjoy seeing all the news in one place. However, as the office is quite large, I can't possibly know everything that is happening, has happened, or is going to happen, so please let me in on any news item, no matter if it's big or small.



To Albert Lucier, Department 434, and Frances Lucier, a daughter, Brenda Ann, weight 8 lbs. 3 oz., in Whitinsville Hospital on June 23.

To Jack Riley, Department 402, and Mrs. Riley, a son, Terrence Francis.

To Ralph E. True, Department 426, and Mrs. True, a son, Ralph, weight 9 lbs. 11 oz., in Whitinsville Hospital on May 14.

To Vinson Beadles, Department 426, and Mrs. Beadles, a son, Vinson, weight 7 lbs. 1 oz., in Woonsocket Hospital on May 19.

To Richard Bosma, Jr., Tool Job, and Mrs. Bosma, a son, David William, weight 7 lbs. 5 oz., in the Memorial Hospital on June 17.

To Douglas Follett and Lillian Follett, Accounting, a son, Bruce Whipple, weight 8 lbs. 5 oz., at Mercy Hospital, Woonsocket, on July 4.

To Arthur Boucher, Department 429, and Mrs. Boucher, formerly of Department 411, a daughter, Cynthia Lea.

To John DeBoer and Mrs. DeBoer, a daughter, Sandra Clare, weight 6 lbs. 8 oz., at the Whitinsville Hospital on June 27.



Philip Lariviere, Department 416, and Helen Valliere were married in Christ The King Church, West Warwick, R. I., on June 28. They are at home at 36 Overlook Street, Whitinsville.

Kenneth Mateer, son of Charles Mateer of Methods, and Merideth Barton were married in St. James Episcopal Church, Danbury, Connecticut, on June 28.

Now the labourer's task is o'er;
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping.
John Ellerton

Their friends and associates extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

Della Duhamel, Department 497, upon the death of Mrs. Duhamel.

John Wasiuk, Department 497, upon the death of his sister.

Frances Kenney, Department 425, on the death of her grandmother in Plymouth on July 1.

Ben Shipulski, Traffic Department, upon the death of Mrs. Shipulski.

Walter Curtis, Tool Job, on the death of his mother.

William Hugely, Department 416, on the death of his father, Edward Hugely, in Winfield Hospital, Alabama, on June 23.

Family and friends of William V. Trainor, 65, who died at his home at 49 Oak Street, Uxbridge, on July 17. A machinist, he was for nineteen years a Whittin employee.

Wilmot Hastings, Department 487, on the death of Mrs. Hastings on June 16.

Trajnet

I BELIEVE I AM IN
AN EXCELLENT POSITION
TO STATE THAT OIL
ON THE FLOOR
CREATES A VERY DEFINITE
SLIPPING HAZARD!

