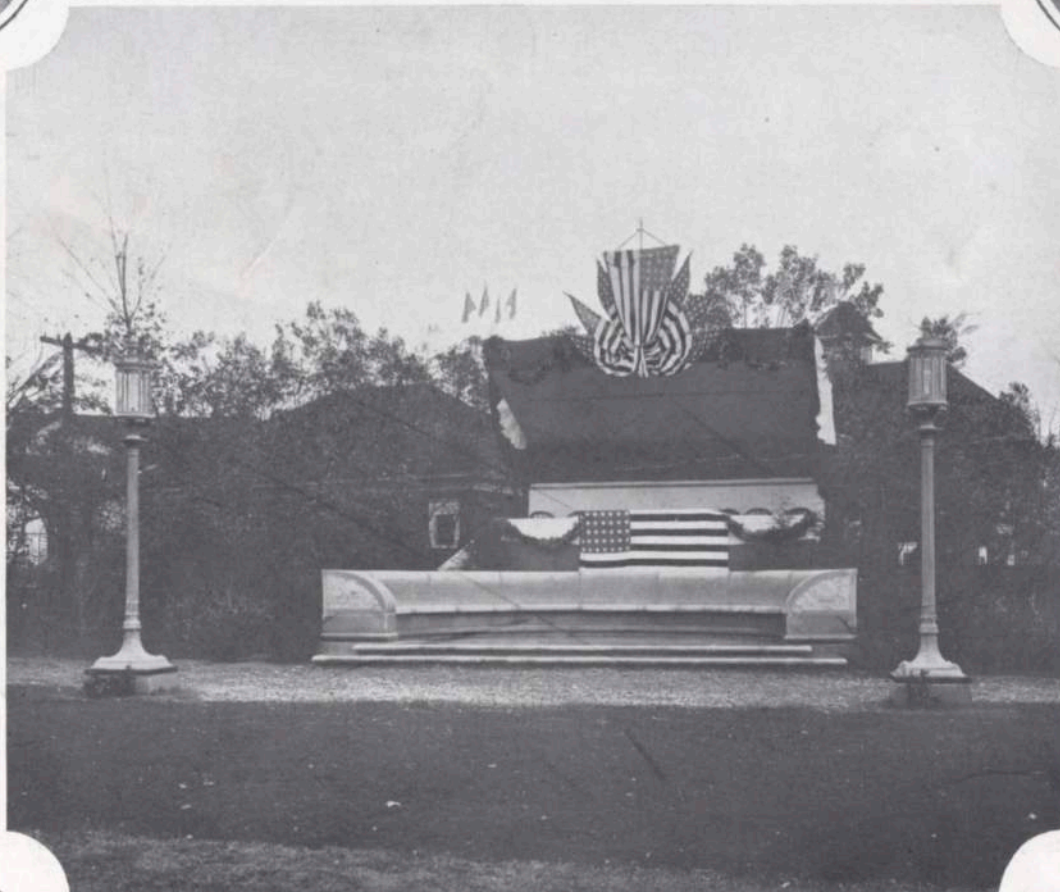


TrajNet



# The WHITIN Spindle



Dedicated in the Village of Whitinsville, November 8, 1922, to the Memory of the Men of the Town of Northbridge, Mass., Who Gave Their Lives in the World War, 1914-1918

NOVEMBER

VOL. 4

No 4

L. H. HONER



The Colors and Post Flags in Position at the Opening of the Exercises in Memorial Park

Police Platoon, Chief Marshal, Aides, and Color Bearers at Head of Parade Leaving Memorial Square

Jeffrey L. Vail Post No. 111, American Legion, Passing in Review

## World War Veterans Honored

At Dedication of War Memorial in Whitinsville

In memory of those who gave their lives in the World War, Whitinsville dedicated a new monument and the people of Whitinsville again paused to pay tribute to the soldiers and sailors who served and who died for their country in 1917 and 1918. For this purpose business was suspended in Whitinsville Wednesday noon, November 8, and every patriotic citizen of the village took part in the ceremonies of the day.

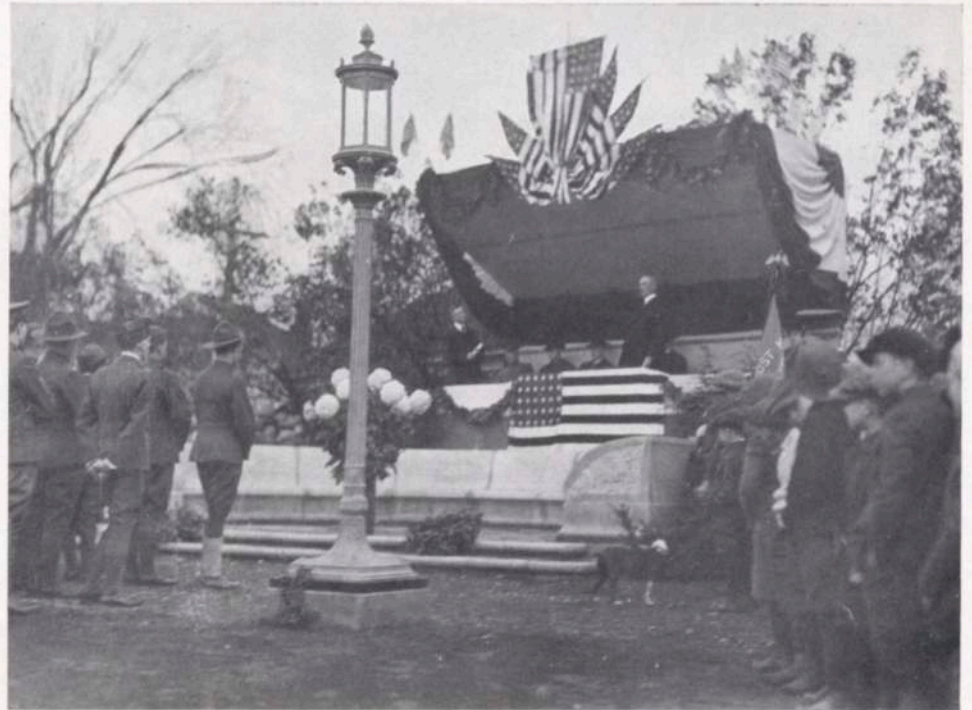
A parade, in which it was estimated a thousand people marched, formed at Memorial Square at 1.30 P. M. under the direction of the Jeffrey L. Vail Post No. 111, American Legion. Chief Marshal Josiah Lasell, 2nd, gave the command for forward march at 1.45 P. M. The parade was headed by the Whitinsville police force followed by the soldiers and sailors of the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, and the Grand Army of the Republic. Marching behind the military personnel were more than twenty-five fraternal and local societies.

The parade proceeded from Memorial Square to Buma Square, where, in honor of Corporal Raymond Buma, whose name was recently given to the square, the members of the parade stood at attention while the Milford American Legion Band played "Abide With Me." A wreath was then placed on the sign with the gold star.

The parade returned to Memorial Square and from there to Cross Street, to Church Street, and west to Park, Cottage, and Hill Streets,



Armenian Legion in the Line of March



William L. Carrick, Chairman of the Selectmen of the Town of Northbridge, accepting for the town the Monument which has just been presented by Joseph A. Johnston on behalf of the War Memorial Committee

to be brought finally into position before the monument in Memorial Park for the exercises of the day. The ceremonies were as follows:

Parade, leaving Memorial Square at 1.30 P. M., and marching to Buma Square and return.

Prayer, Chaplain Leonard Trap.

Tribute to the dead by their comrades.

"Star-Spangled Banner," American Legion Band, of Milford.

Presentation of the monument to the town, secretary of the committee. Acceptance, William L. Carrick, chairman of selectmen.

Reading of Honor Roll, Comrade William Donlan.

Address, Commander J. H. O'Brien, American Legion Post, of Worcester.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," American Legion Band, of Milford.

Address, Major General Clarence R. Edwards.

Benediction, Rev. John P. Phelan. Taps.

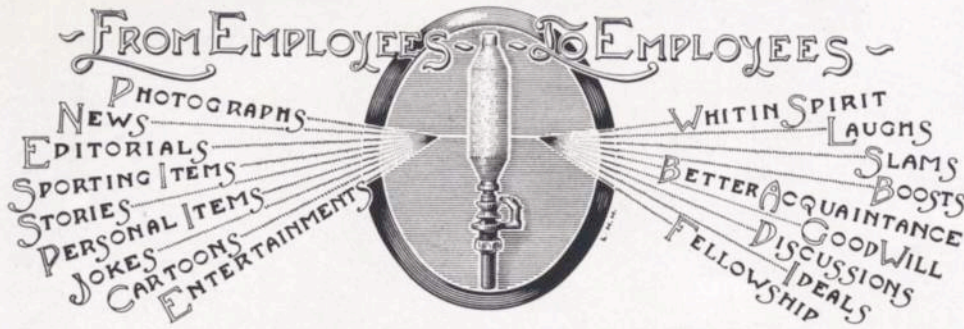
It was a very patient and appreciative audience from the beginning to the close of the program. Attorney John H. O'Brien, commander of the Worcester American Legion Post, gave an address about which Major General Edwards afterwards made the remark that it was one of the best patriotic addresses he had had the

pleasure of listening to since the war.

The leader of the Yankee Division, to which many of our Whitinsville soldiers belonged, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, was the last speaker on the program. Standing on the platform addressing the thousands of Whitinsville folks, he again recalled the days when he led the victorious Yanks over the top, and referred to the brave-hearted lads who gave their lives that the principles of democracy might be established throughout the world. At the close of his remarks he was given three cheers and a tiger under the leadership of Joseph A. Johnston, master of ceremonies.

Mr. Johnston, in presenting the monument to the town on behalf of the committee and those who made it possible through their contributions, spoke especially of the work of Josiah M. Lasell toward the completion of the monument. It was his personal attention to the details and his personal contribution to the final cost that made the monument possible. No credit, however, should be taken away from the committee, of whom Mr. Lasell was chairman, for their co-operation. They were: Joseph Johnston, secretary; Herbert H. Dudley, treasurer; Arthur Whitin, W. O. Halpin, and John D. Leonard.

Continued on page 15, column 3



Published Monthly by Employees of the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.  
Free to Employees. Additional Copies Ten Cents

EDITOR

Martin F. Carpenter

PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert Metcalf

CARTOONISTS

L. G. Lavallée Robert Hargreaves  
John Minshul

ILLUSTRATOR

L. H. Horner

Member of Industrial Editors Association of  
New England

## What Is Wrong with Your Work?

### CHARACTER

We have now arrived at what may be called the moral qualities—as distinguished from the mental qualities—the lack of which often plays a large part in keeping the salaried employee in the business rut. I shall not attempt to define character very closely. Few of us fully understand our own characters, much less the other fellow's. Generally speaking, however, Character may be said to be the measure of our reactions to the acid test which life applies to us.

We can prepare ourselves to meet that acid test by developing our moral qualities, just as we can develop our mental qualities. In fact, the distinction between these two phases is not really so great as might be supposed; for in a very large degree a human being's moral qualities are a reflection of his mentality.

We have already seen, for instance, that the quality of Discretion has both a moral and a mental side, and that it can be developed by the salaried employee. If you will make an earnest effort you can also free yourself of the other fetters which represent defects of character, and which may be chaining your feet to

the bottom rung of the business ladder.

Perhaps you will resent my presuming to discuss the moral side of your make-up, so I hasten to make it clear that it is my purpose to deal only with those phases of the salaried employee's character which bear directly on his job. During the years that I have been a business executive I have never discharged a man of bad habits because of his bad habits, but I have had to dismiss such men because of the direct reaction of those habits on their work. In other words, I have always taken the view that it is none of my business what a salaried employee does with himself, or herself, outside of business hours—in fact, I rather admire the employee who is too high strung to tolerate any form of dictation in regard to his private life—but, on the other hand, it is very much my business to take cognizance of bad habits that assert themselves during office hours, either directly, or by the effect they have on a subordinate's work. In my opinion, the only code of morals for employees an executive should have is to expect that they will be too intelligent and too ambitious to permit him to feel the slightest concern about their morals.

If you are in another's office, and he is talking to you, do you occasionally find yourself reading the correspondence on his desk, or picking up and examining some article, when you ought to be giving all your attention to what he is saying?

When you attend a conference, are you always ready to take up the thread of the discussion, without hesitation, when called on for your opinion, or are you sometimes obliged to admit that you "were not following the discussion just then"?

When someone asks you a ques-

tion, which you hear perfectly, do you often involuntarily exclaim, "Huh?" or "How's that?" or make some similar remark before replying?

These are tests of your Mental Alertness, but they are also tests of your character, too. For, although Mental Alertness is largely a matter of Concentration, a salaried employee's lack of concentration may be due to moral causes—such as late hours, for instance. It is a mighty hard job to concentrate during business hours when one has not had sufficient sleep the night before.

When you have a good idea which, for some reason or other, cannot be adopted, do you forget it entirely, or do you save it with a view to bringing the subject up again when conditions are more favorable?

When you are "turned down" by the boss on a suggestion or recommendation, do you analyze the reasons and endeavor to extract from your plan whatever features, if any, are good and worthy of adoption, when freed from the objectionable features—or do you let the whole thing drop?

When you believe that you have been erroneously turned down, do you quit cold, or do you avail yourself of the next suitable opportunity to resubmit your plan or recommendation?

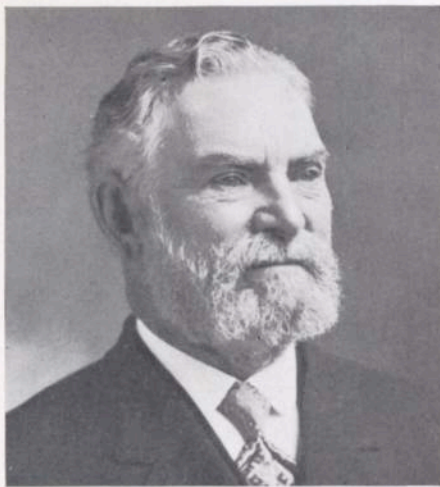
Do you sulk or relax your efforts in reaction to criticism?

By asking yourself these questions you will be able to take measure of your Tenacity of Purpose, which is one phase of a salaried employee's character that plays a very important part in shaping his, or her, business future.

Are you reliable? The salaried employee who forgets to do things which he promised to do, whose reports or statements have to be taken with a grain of salt, or who makes wild promises, cannot, of course, hope to go very far ahead in business.

When you say of a man or woman, "There is a person you can tie to, on whom you can safely depend, no matter what happens," you have paid about the highest compliment it is possible to pay to a human being.

The salaried employee who de-



B. L. M. Smith

A prominent citizen of Whitinsville, and a veteran of more than a half century of service at the Whitin Machine Works, died November 7

B. L. M. Smith, former foreman of the spinning roll job, died at his home on Linwood Avenue, at six o'clock, Tuesday, November 7, aged 85 years, 11 months, and 10 days.

Mr. Smith was a foreman in the Whitin Machine Works for 40 years. He commenced work in September, 1853, and retired in March, 1907, a period of 54 years' service. He was an outstanding citizen of Whitinsville and was a member of and held office in many of its local societies. Besides his occupation in the Whitin Machine Works he was at one time a trustee and auditor of the Whitinsville Savings Bank and trustee of the Whitinsville Pine Grove Cemetery. He served for 8 years as a member of the Board of Selectmen and for 15 years as chairman of the Board of Assessors. In 1885 he represented this district in the Massachusetts Legislature. He was an exceptionally talented musician and was a successful leader of church and community choruses.

Although Mr. Smith retired in 1907 he was always considered a member of the Whitin Machine Works, and for 69 years was in constant touch with the shop. We have been unfortunate in losing several members of the old guard this year, and with the death of Mr. Smith we have only one left who was connected with the Whitin Machine Works prior to 1860.

## Civil War Veteran and Former Commander of G. A. R. Post No. 160 Died November 10

One of the most popular men of a passing generation was taken from this life on Friday, November 10. John E. Pharnes, formerly commander of the Rowse R. Clarke Post, died at his home on Linwood Avenue at the age of 84 years and 4 months. Two days before his death Mr. Pharnes reviewed from his front window the parade for the dedication services of the memorial to the World War veterans. As the parade passed the home of the Civil War veteran the chief marshal gave the order, "Eyes Right," and Mr. Pharnes returned the compliment by waving a small American flag.



John E. Pharnes

Mr. Pharnes has lived in North Uxbridge, Linwood, and Whitinsville since the Civil War, and was employed in our local mills until he resigned about fifteen years ago.

Whenever Whitinsville had a parade or any military celebration Mr. Pharnes was called upon to take the part of Uncle Sam, which he did to perfection. He also carried on these occasions the fife that he used in the war. The photograph of Mr. Pharnes on this page has hung in the office of the freight house for many years. A similar one hangs at the present time on the walls of the Drafting Room, a fact which proves his popularity with men even in a shop where he was not employed.

## Kooistra—Vandermeer

John Kooistra, of the Drafting Room, and Miss Ida Vandermeer, 17 Middlesex Road, Worcester, Mass., were married Thursday, October 12, at the home of the bride, the Rev. Frank L. Hopkins, of the Spencer Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. We extend the congratulations of the members of the Whitin Machine Works to the newly married couple.

## Long-Service Employee and Foreman of the Tin Shop Retires

Levi Rasco, a veteran of 50 years' service, retired as foreman of the tin job last month. Mr. Rasco has been employed in the department of which he was foreman from the very first day he came to work in March, 1872, and has seen the department grow from four members to its present number of twenty-nine. Mr. Rasco has a large circle of friends in the Whitin Machine Works and was very much liked by the men under him. On the day he retired he was presented with a purse of money by members of his department.

We congratulate Mr. Rasco on his exceptional service record and hope he will continue to keep in touch with the shop. He has served well; and although he will be missed on the job daily by his many friends, we are all glad that he will be able to enjoy his leisure time with a knowledge of work well done.



Levi Rasco



RESIDENT PERSONNEL OF THE ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, AND WHITIN MACHINE WORKS BUILDINGS THEY ARE ERECTING  
Upper Half Page—Crews of No. 14 Shop, of the George Marston Whitin Memorial Gymnasium, and of the New Garage and Fire House. Lower Half—Aberthaw Office  
Force; Mr. J. A. Garrod, General Superintendent, at extreme right. Gymnasium, No. 14 Shop, and Garage as they appeared November 1

## New Shop Building Known as No. 14 Has Many Interesting Points

Any manufacturing concern that is steadily growing is sure to need more floor space from time to time. The Whitin Machine Works is no exception to this rule and for some time has had an expansion program planned out which commenced in earnest this last spring. From the old excavation on Main Street adjacent to our freight house has risen, during the summer, the concrete frame for our latest addition, Factory Building No. 14.

This building is of peculiar shape to fit the plot of ground on which it is located and required careful planning and designing on the part of our architects and engineers, J. D. Leland & Co., of Boston.

The structure is of reinforced concrete of the flat-slab type and will be veneered with brick on the elevations adjacent to the street. Artificial stone decorations for door enframements, window sills, and cornice will add greatly to the external appearance of the building.

The architects have designed a very pleasing composition for the east elevation. Connected as it is by a two-story bridge, it gives the appearance of one instead of two separate buildings. The freight cars pass between the buildings through a flat-arched opening bordered with stone work. At the Main Street level is a platform which leads to the front entrance. Above this entrance is a large ornamental window two stories in height, set between two brick pilasters, and crowning this is a large electric clock which will be easily seen from Memorial Square.

The width of the building at this end is 36 feet, and it gradually widens out in a distance of 207 feet to 95 feet. At this point there is an angle in the walls to bring the building parallel with Main Street. It then continues parallel a distance of 181 feet, maintaining the same width of 95 feet.

By interposing a mezzanine floor between the basement and first floor it was possible to overcome the difficulties of grade in the site and to have the first floor level with Main Street. Where the new structure adjoins the packing job it is four stories high (including the basement and mezzanine floors). About opposite Grove Street an additional story starts, while the basement stops at the east end of the Pattern Loft Building. The extension of this building as far as West Water Street has been considered and planned for in the design and construction.

All the foundation piers rest on solid ledge. The interior columns supporting the floors are round, decreasing in diameter from 32 inches for the basement to 18 inches for the roof columns. The exterior columns and those at the expansion joint,

*We are indebted to Philip J. Walker, a construction engineer of the Whitin Machine Works, for a series of three articles each describing in interesting detail important construction points of the new buildings being erected for the Whitin Machine Works and the heirs of G. Marston Whitin. The article on this page is the first of the series. It is planned to have the others appear in the December and January numbers of the "Spindle."*

which is located near the center of the building, are rectangular in section. The basement, mezzanine, and all toilet floors will have a granolithic finish. The other floors will have a 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch maple wearing surface laid over a 2-inch kyanized plank floor bedded in sand.

There will be three elevators. One near the east end of the building will serve the basement, mezzanine, first and second floors. Its capacity will be 10,000 pounds, running at a speed of 100 feet per minute. The second elevator, near the center of the building, is much smaller and will be used to transfer castings from the basement

to mezzanine floor only. The third elevator, adjacent to the Pattern Loft Building, also is a 10,000-pound machine and will be equipped with a micro-leveling device for automatically stopping the car at the exact floor level. The machinery for the large elevators will be located in penthouses on the roof of the building.

The stair wells are located at each end of the building. The one at the west end of the building is separated from the building itself by a smoke tower.

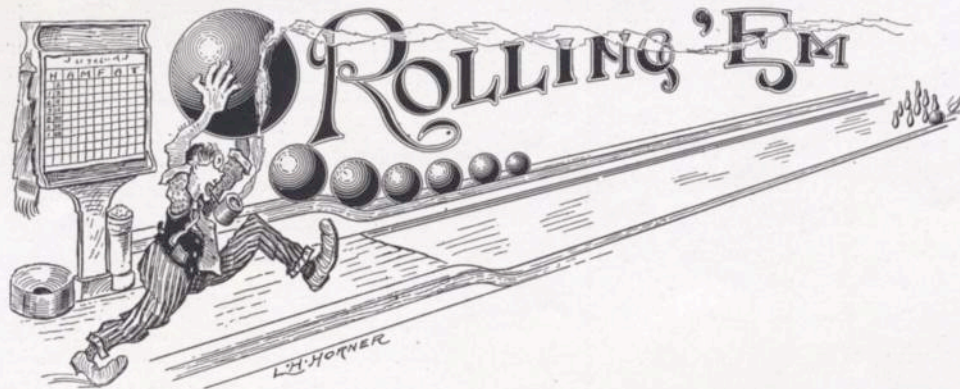
Lupton steel sash will be used for all window openings. These will be glazed with various types of glass, factory ribbed, ribbed wire, and clear wire, a total of 14,200 lights of all kinds of glass being used.

Toilets and rest rooms have been located on each floor. Plumbing fixtures in these rooms will be installed to meet the present demands of the building, but ample piping and connections have been provided so that more extensive fixtures can be installed when needed.

Heating will be done by a forced hot-water system supplied from the power house. The cast-iron radiators will be located on the spandrel walls under the exterior windows, while pipe coils will be used in the monitors and elevator wells. Although of fireproof construction a complete wet-pipe sprinkler system will be installed as an added protection from fire. Five separate water-supply lines will be brought into the building to supply this system.

The interior finish of the building will be made to conform to the rest of the Works; that is, mill white paint will be applied to all exposed interior surfaces.

The construction work has been done by the Aberthaw Construction Company, of Boston, with Tucker & Rice, plumber, Coghlin Electric Co., and Southbridge Roofing Co. as the principal sub-contractors. The heating, sprinklers, and ventilation have been installed by the Grinnell Co., of Providence. Mr. John E. Gurvin served as superintendent until September and Mr. W. L. Richardson since September under the supervision of the general superintendent, Mr. J. A. Garrod.



## Eight Teams Enter the Shop Bowling League

The Shop Bowling League opened its season in the Pythian alleys Monday night, October 16, when the Cards defeated the Spindles 3 to 1, and the Bolsters defeated the Patterns by the same score. L. Donovan, of the Spindle Job, started the first string of the season by setting up a score of 115. Seven strings of 100 or more were indications of fast bowling for this coming winter.

On Wednesday night of the same week the Spinning Job whitewashed the Foundry, taking all four points. Willard, the second highest individual average man of two years ago, secured the high individual three strings with a total of 305, the only man to roll over 300 for the three strings the first week. The champions of three years ago, the Spindles, had a team average of 92.5 for the evening, which would indicate that they will be a strong combination and a hard team to defeat this season.

The Pickers defeated the Down Homers 3 points to 1, Young starring for the Down Homers and McGowan for the Pickers. Both Young and McGowan started the season by rolling over 100 in their first string.

Since the opening week of the Shop League there have been sixteen matches with the result that the Spinning team is leading, having won 14 points and lost 2, with the Spindle Job a fairly close second.

Individual averages this season are higher than they were at the end of the season two years ago, which would indicate that on the new Pythian alleys we can expect higher scores than ever this year. Malgren

leads the league with an average of 97, followed by Willard with 96.7, O'Rourke with 95.3, W. Hall with 94.9. Comparing these with the first four men of the season two years ago, we find that Marien had an average of 96.5, Willard 93.1, F. Donovan 91.8, and E. Donovan 91.7.

In comparing the high three strings rolled in the first sixteen matches with those of two years ago we find that Marien with 321 and L. Donovan with 320 have not yet been passed; but we feel that, with the high strings falling as they have been, it will be only a short time before these scores are passed. Already Malgren has 316, only five pins behind the record.

In the high individual-string contest all records since the Shop League has been in existence were shattered by Malgren's string of 139. Anderson with 123 is only three pins behind the high man of two years ago.

It will be noticed in the statistics which follow that there are fourteen men who have rolled 106 or better in the first sixteen matches.

### SHOP LEAGUE STANDING, WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 11

	Won	Lost	%
Spinning	14	2	.875
Spindles	10	6	.625
Bolsters	9	7	.563
Cards	8	7	.533
Down Homers	7	8	.467
Pickers	7	9	.438
Foundry	6	10	.375
Patterns	2	14	.125

### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Malgren	97.0	Donovan, L.	87.2
Willard	96.7	Hutt	87.0
O'Rourke	95.3	Dorsey	86.8
Hall, W.	94.9	Farley	86.5
Hall, J.	94.1	McCarthy	86.5
McQuilken	93.7	Gahan	86.2
Spratt	93.6	Melia, T.	86.2
Donovan, F.	93.5	Finney	86.0
Marien	93.3	McGowan	85.6
Gentis	93.3	Baker	85.3
Bisson	93.3	Davidson	84.9
Plante	92.3	Melia, J.	84.2
Connors, B.	91.9	Demars	84.0
Connors, P.	91.7	Smalley	83.3
Flynn	91.5	Hasson	83.0
Anderson	91.3	Mulligan	82.3
Hartley	90.8	O'Brien	81.7
Campo	89.7	Peltier	81.3
Roche	89.4	Audet	81.2
Hourihan	89.3	Warren	80.2
Kane	89.3	Clough	80.0
Young	88.3	McGuinness	79.7
Fullerton	87.7	Marshall	79.3
Boyd	87.3	Tebeau	79.0
Saragian	87.3	Paquette	78.5
Veau	78.3		

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL STRINGS

Malgren	139	Spratt	111
Anderson	123	Hall, W.	110
Saragian	122	Connors, P.	109
Donovan, L.	115	Melia, T.	108
Connors, B.	114	Marien	107
Willard	113	Donovan, F.	106
Hall, J.	112	O'Rourke	106

### HIGH THREE STRINGS

Malgren	316	Willard	305
Hall, J.	311	Hall, W.	304
Connors, B.	309	Donovan, F.	303
Marien	306	O'Rourke	300



The Whitinsville Rifle Club were royally entertained at the Hopedale Rifle Club Range, October 21. Left to right, standing, are Robinson, Aldrich, Hargreaves, Boufford, Ball, Damon, Sweet, Willis, Darling, Griffin, Creamer, Hussey; sitting, Damour, Harner, Barrett, Hassen, Angell, Hellund, Barker, Hammond, Carpenter



## Office League Opens Season October 24

The six teams of the Office Bowling League opened their season Tuesday and Thursday nights, October 24 and 26. Four of the teams rolled Tuesday the twenty-fourth, team No. 2 under Captain Lamb defeating team No. 1 under Captain Driscoll 5 to 1, while Captain Foley's team No. 4 defeated team No. 3 under Captain Lincoln 4 to 2. No. 2 team showed themselves to be the best team of the evening, defeating their opponents by over 100 pins.

"Ted" Brennan, one of the new members in the league, started off in the first string with 110 and followed it up with 104 in his second string. Captain Lamb, of the Drafting Room, kept up the good work that helped put his team into first place in years gone by, with an average of 93.4 for the evening. Driscoll's aggregation were all below their average, and undoubtedly they will show considerable improvement as they have some very good rollers in their number. Another member of the Supply Office, John Connors, surprised the veterans of the league by leading both No. 4 team and No. 3 team with an average of 93.4, rolling 105 in his third string and 113 in the last. Captain Lincoln, of No. 3 team, was unable to roll, but even without their leading man No. 3 team gave promise of putting up a good fight for the lead of the league.

Team No. 5, under Captain Minshull, on Thursday night was defeated by Captain Johnston's quartet 4 to 2. After the first string, Captain Minshull showed some consistent high-grade rolling, scoring 93, 96, 98, and 95 in his second, third, fourth, and fifth strings, and was high man for the evening. Arba Noyes was the only member of either team to roll over 100, having 105 in his fourth string.

In the week ending November 11, six other matches were rolled off by the office teams besides the ones mentioned in the first week, with the result that Captain Foley's team is leading with 14 points to its credit against its nearest competitor's 11. The individual work of Captain Foley,

whose average stands 94.1, and a real dark horse in the person of John Connors, from the Supply Office, account for the good showing of the team to date.

Without taking into account the good work of Montgomery and Broadhurst, who led the league in individual averages in the seasons of 1919 and 1920 and who are not rolling with us this year, the averages for the season so far are from three to five pins higher than the averages of the past. Foley with 94.1, Charles Brennan with 92.3, Connors with 92.4, and Harold Johnston with 92.3 are all higher than Driscoll's average of 92.1 of last season. As we go to press, there are many of the bowlers who, if past performances are a barometer, are bound to have some good evenings before long which will place them higher in the standing; and on the other hand, without doubt, several of those in the lead at this time are due for a slump. It is one of the many interesting phases of bowling to watch the averages change from month to month.

The high individual string for the season so far is still 5 pins behind the 1920 total and 15 pins behind that of 1919.

The five-string total is 47 pins behind the best five strings of 1920 and 48 pins behind that of 1919. This fact means that there will be some interesting things to come, for with the averages higher than those of the last two seasons, there undoubtedly will be better scores and several are bound to break through with high strings and high five-string totals.

### OFFICE LEAGUE STANDING, WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 11

	Won	Lost	%
Team No. 4	14	4	.777
Team No. 2	11	7	.611
Team No. 5	10	8	.555
Team No. 3	8	10	.444
Team No. 6	7	11	.389
Team No. 1	4	14	.222

### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Foley	94.1	Bullock	85.9
Brennan, C.	93.1	Hamilton	85.9
Connors	92.4	Brennan, E.	85.6
Johnston, H.	92.3	Crawford, H.	85.6
Minshull	90.9	Lincoln	85.4
Johnston, E.	89.5	Duggan	85.2
Greenwood	88.7	Dunleavy	84.7
Park	88.5	Alden	84.6
Driscoll	88.4	Carpenter	84.5

Ferry	87.9	Whipple	83.2
Lamb	87.9	Wild	83.7
McGoey	87.1	Rogers	81.4
Nelson	87.2	Keeler	79.8
Crawford, W.	86.3	Larkin	77.7
Noyes	86.3		

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL STRING

Johnston, E.	121	Noyes	110
Foley	120	Park	110
Connors	113	Carpenter	108
Brennan, E.	110	Nelson	107

### HIGH FIVE STRINGS

Brennan, C.	481	Johnston, E.	471
Foley	478	Lamb	467
Johnston, H.	475	Minshull	466
Park	475	Connors	462
Brennan, E.	462		



"Cy" Hemenway, the Foundry electrician, and Glen Creamer, of the Electrical Department, spent a short vacation down in Waldoboro, Me., and odd moments were spent following the birds. The above photograph shows a few birds shot by "Cy" in less than one-half hour. We do not know why there are notes on the back of the photograph stating that these birds were shot in less than half an hour, unless the total killed was too large to be shown in an ordinary snapshot. There is a possibility that Glen Creamer used the camera for a target and the above photograph was snapped just before the destruction of the lens.

\*Draughtsman Jack Horner  
Of Forest Street Corner  
Sat smoking some matches and hay.  
His flivver was busted  
His gun it was rusted  
His fish pole his wife threw away.

Says John to himself  
I'm up on a shelf  
All pleasures this world have departed  
And so with a groan and a terrible moan  
He went up to bed broken hearted.

Contributed.

\*Some one suggests taking a hoe and working in the garden.



Not many springs ago this photograph was taken near the Linwood Avenue ball grounds. Most of us will recognize the individuals as grouped, but in case our memories do not readily recall them they are: back row—Edgar Baszner, Freight House; Edward Anderson, of the Stock Room; George Lemoine, of the Carpenter Shop; and James Dundas, of the Production Department; front row—P. K. Baker, formerly of the Carpenter Shop; Edward St. Andre, a local insurance agent; Edward Mulligan, of Providence and Whitinsville; and Merle Gregory, of the spinning setting-up job.

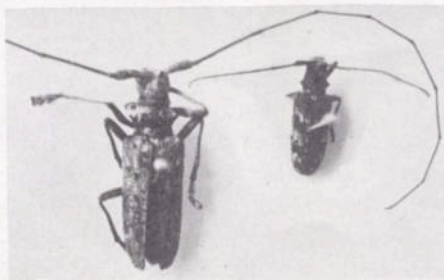
The Opperwall residence in the Hockanum District was troubled with marauders Monday morning, November 6. The two sons of the Opperwall family, Herman and Fred, expert marksmen, went out to drive the enemy away; but due to the fact that the animal invaders were good dodgers they were not injured by the bullets of the shotguns, as was expected. When the ammunition was exhausted the animals started the offensive, and the report is that the boys haven't been the same since.

Local oculists and several large eye-glass concerns of Worcester have been soliciting the trade of Charles Burlin, foreman of the Blacksmith Shop, and Arthur S. Richardson, of No. 2 Office, within the past month. Guarantees have been offered them that near-sightedness can be cured eventually, and that this cure will entirely do away with the necessity of using opera glasses in the front rows of any entertainment which they may wish to attend.

## Bug Cousins of Italy and America Meet

Welcome Marshall of the nickel plating job found the larger sized bug pictured below in some powdered pumice used for work on the job. John Prester, a native of Italy, who works with Marshall, says he is almost positive that this bug must have come from Italy in the powdered pumice. John tells us that these bugs are very common in his native country and that part of the shell which covers the neck is highly polished and used as a link in a watch chain. When so polished, a number of these links give off a diamond-like lustre.

The smaller of these two bugs, which seems to us to be of the same species, was found in the Carpenter Shop while planing a 12" beam. This bug was found alive and was inside the beam in a hole about the width of a pencil. We etherized this bug and show it here as a comparison. We have not had the opportunity to look up the name and habits of these two insects, but would be glad to welcome any information in regard to them from those who know.



The members of the Weona Club are to be congratulated on their building which they have erected on the southwest shore of Meadow Pond. Incidentally the boys report that they are having some fine parties at the club house and are enjoying life. A recent report has been sent in that even the floors of the bedroom have been so highly polished that several of the members have had difficult times in keeping their equilibrium on rising in the morning. One of the club members, of the Foundry, has thoroughly tested out a new brand of polish which is too slippery for safety, and action has been taken to discontinue its use whenever possible.



Several members of the Whitinsville Rifle Club enjoyed a trip to the Shrewsbury Rifle Range and practiced on targets from 200 to 600 yards, with encouraging results. The photograph above was taken as one of the members was sighting in for a shot from the 600-yard firing point.

The Whitinsville Rifle Club entertained ten members of the Hopedale Rifle Club at the range at Castle Hill farm, Saturday, October 21. Hopedale reversed the result of a recent meet and decidedly outclassed the local rifle boys at 200 yards prone shooting. After the meet, the members of the two clubs enjoyed a supper at the Meadow View Gun Club, prepared by Joseph Brooks, of the club and of the bolt job. Plans were made for the turkey shoots of the two clubs to be held at Hopedale on the eighteenth of November and in Whitinsville the following Saturday.

William Sherry, of the tool job, came in on the morning of November 15 long enough to announce to the boys that he was the father of twin girls. Few of us will ever know the sensation connected with the congratulations on the birth of twins, but we will grant that Bill had his share of good wishes from his many friends on the job and in the shop.



The above horse and rig was one of ten similar representatives in a parade held in Whitinsville about twenty-eight years ago. In those days horse racing was one of the outstanding sports of this community, and the ten horses and rigs were entered in the parade as representatives of the Northbridge Center Trotting Association. We will have to tell you who the jockey is in this case, as it is too difficult for a mystery picture. We had to take his word for it, as you will have to take ours. He is Elmer Blanchard, foreman of the spinning job. The horse represented is "Lou Duncan," which was a famous trotter owned by Will Taft, superintendent of the Whitin Machine Works at that time.

A great pheasant hunt was staged at the Whittaker farm in Rockdale with Albin Nelson and Charles Noble as the chief hunters. Al succeeded in shooting a cock pheasant. Several days later he inquired of Noble whether Mr. Whittaker fed corn to his hens, and Charlie replied that he was sure the corn had not been used this fall for feed. This statement having been overheard by several of the hunters of the Main Office, Al has been requested to explain how far from the barn this pheasant was shot. A verdict has been returned that the pheasant was not brought up in the barn yard, in spite of the evidence to the contrary.

Regardless of all controversies the fact remains that Nelson has a cock pheasant to his credit, whereas the hunters who have been trying the case have not had the chance to investigate their kills close enough to discover even the slightest quantity of corn.

The garden contributions for this month consist of an early rose potato of peculiar formation, which, if looked at from a certain angle, resembles some of the diminutive gods from India. It was grown by Frank Prince, of the spindle job, in his garden at East Douglas.

The carrot growing through the padlock was found by George Ashton, of the tool job, while getting in his winter supply from his garden in North Uxbridge. The photograph here shows the carrot somewhat shriveled, due to the fact that the first picture was taken for the October issue; but the plate was unfortunately destroyed, and Mr. Ashton was kind enough to bring in the carrot again at our request.

Another member of the tool job, George Fullerton, having seen the carrot and padlock combination contributed by George Ashton, was surprised to find a similar occurrence in his garden, except the carrot had found the nose of a broken bottle through which to grow.



Garden Freaks

### Found

A key attached to a string was found in the East Douglas truck.

A string of beads was found outside the freight house door.

A purse containing a sum of money was found in Memorial Park, Wednesday, November 8.

The owner may have these by inquiring at the Employment Department.

During the last year several bunches of keys have been brought into the Employment Department and have not been claimed. It might be well for any who have lost keys to come in and look over those that are being held.



Look out! Laddie Boy Hudson McSheehy, of West Street, grandson of William J. McSheehy, 2-5, trying out his new car. Shot by Leon Warren, of the comber job



The little boy with the dog at his right and the Teddy Bear under his left arm is Ralph Gilmore, son of the late Robert Gilmore, of the Carpenter Shop. The photograph was taken at the Gilmore home near Prentice Corner.

### Mumford Club

The Mumford Fishing and Shooting Association held one of its monthly suppers in its club house Saturday, October 28. Thirty members sat down to an Italian chicken supper at 6.00 P. M. The committee in charge were Edward Driscoll, of the Cashier Department, and Newell W. Wood, of the Supply Office.



The Stock Room prophet, Edward Anderson, was photographed during one of the sacred ceremonies of the new Rockdale "Cult." His large audience of four youths are standing in awe during the service, in which the sacred cow seems the least concerned of all present.

The American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., of Boston, has made an accident analysis in the foundry industry. From a total of 101,766 lost-time accidents involving 20,930 days' loss, they show that 87% of the lost-time accidents were due to non-mechanical causes and 13% to mechanical causes. The greatest causes of accident in the foundry industry are from burns and handling material, 29% of all accidents being due to burns and 29% being due to handling material. The greatest mechanical risk in the foundry seems to come from hoisting cranes, which totals 4%. Abrasive wheels, circular saws, boring machines and lathes are next in order and, combined, give 5% of the accidents. It is noted that 8% of the total days lost are due to infection and 5% to eye injuries. Carelessness on the part of the worker is the large reason for non-mechanical causes. These figures tally pretty closely to the experiences we have had in our own Foundry in the past.

A matter of interest to the voters of Northbridge: George Hanna, one of the registrars of the town, tells us that there were 2,801 registered voters before the state elections this year, 1,775 men and 1,026 women.

## Whitinsville Wins Football Game With Gibraltar A. C.

The first football game held in Whitinsville since the war was staged by the Whitinsville A. C. against the Gibraltar A. C., of Southbridge, Saturday, November 11. Whitinsville won 8 to 0. The scoring was done by McKee, who went over for a touchdown after a 40-yard run by Fullerton which brought the ball to within a few yards of the goal. Quarterback Colthart missed the kick for the point after the touchdown. The lineup was as follows: O'Neil, Beady, le.; Fullerton, lt., McClellan, lg.; Godbout, c.; Benoit, rg.; Baker, rt.; O'Dea, rt.; Kennedy, Saragian, re.; Colthart, qb.; Murray, lhb.; McKee, fb.; Moss, rhb. Touchdown: McKee. Safety: Fullerton. Referee: L. R. Veau. Linesmen: Mesrop, Saragian, and Louis Brown. Attendance: 400. Time: four 10-minute quarters.



Sweet Revenge in the Days of Real Sport

On Saturday, November 4, the Whitinsville A. C. played the football aggregation representing the town of Fiskdale and were defeated 12 to 0. All the scoring was done in the first and second quarters. Neither team made many first downs, and the scores were due to fumbles by the Whitinsville team. This was the first game played by the Whitinsville

A. C. this year; and as the boys had had little practice and had only a few plays, they did not expect to win. Considering the poor field and the caliber of men they were up against, they made a very encouraging showing.

## "Bugs from the Cupola"

We are sorry to state that one of our great nimrods, Sally Jones, has been the victim of one of the worst afflictions known to a hunter, namely, "gun shy."

Con. Hourihan has joined the Foundry bowling team, and he can certainly show the boys how to roll them.

John Haggerty has been entertaining his relatives lately, and also a few of the Foundry boys. Mac and Chic are running a close race for first positions.

We hoped to furnish the "Spindle" lately with some of Gert Bosma's cartoons, but they are not yet completed. The title is "Ed and his old Pal."

Gerrit Ebbeling has purchased a new 20-gauge shotgun. He will give an exhibition shoot at Brookside Club just as soon as his instructor will allow him. He at present is under the wing of Charles Peck, of Northbridge Hill.

John Lemoine has nearly completed his home at Prentice Corner.

Isaac Merchant has returned to work after a short illness.

"Cy" has returned from Maine and said he got his share of part-ridges.

Ray Meader has been helping the farmers to plow their land. Harry Kearnan informed us of this last Saturday night.

"Bob" McKee, our plunging half-back, showed up well against the Gibraltar A. C., of Southbridge.

Fullerton played tackle and showed that his former training with Quincy was a big help to his team. Time after time he opened up the line and was responsible for large gains that were made. He also carried the ball for 40 yards on a fake formation play.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brouillette were photographed just after their wedding and as they were about to start on their honeymoon to the Middle West. Mr. Brouillette sent us back an exceptionally fine photograph, which was entered in the last month's vacation picture contest, while on his honeymoon in Minnesota. Mr. Brouillette is employed in the Tin Shop.

### Celebrates Seventy-Eighth Birthday

On October 30, Frank Cross, head watchman of the Whitin Machine Works, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday. Mr. Cross has seen fifty-six and one-half years' continuous service in the Whitin Machine Works and is one of our most active employees. Mr. Cross is a veteran of the Civil War and in the recent military celebration in Whitinsville marched with the police force. Many a younger person in that parade could have learned something about marching by observing his military bearing.

Last month Frank spent a week in the woods of Maine and shot a porcupine weighing 30 pounds, one of the largest ever brought down in that vicinity. He tells us that the popular belief that porcupines can shoot their quills has been proven entirely false to those who are at all acquainted with them.

We congratulate one of our oldest employees in service, yet one of our youngest in spirit, on his recent birthday, and hope we will be able to celebrate many more with him.

### A Proclamation

Defying wintry gales, enduring terrible hardships, pinched by hunger and ravished by disease, a sturdy band of men and women at Plymouth laid firmly the foundation of American government, now become the hope of the world. The winter passed, summer came, and a forbidding soil yielded bounteous crops. After the plentiful harvest the same devout men and women set apart a day for feasting and offering thanks to God. Thus was established the first Thanksgiving day, now become our distinctively national holiday. In changed and changing conditions, in spite of grave problems and heavy burdens, a mighty people have cause to give thanks for the abundant blessings which are theirs. Our nation is at peace. There is opportunity for all. Fortune has smiled upon us. This is still the land of plenty. The love of the good, the true, and the beautiful still endures. Useful service is held in honor. The appeals of the unfortunate at home and abroad are answered. Science strides forward, and contributes to the comfort and convenience of mankind. Worthy men and women serve the cause of education.

Now, therefore, in accordance with established custom, I, Channing H. Cox, Governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, appoint Thursday, the thirtieth day of November, as

#### THANKSGIVING DAY

Let us, mindful of our own good fortune, help someone less fortunate than ourselves. In places of public worship may our hearts be purified from discontent and malice, and filled anew with hope and faith. Wherever possible let the family circle be reunited, for at the mother's side the child of whatever years finds and finds again an inspiration for nobler deeds and higher aims. In the old family home the child of whatever years feels again the warmth of that love which nourished, protected and sustained, and at that shrine come purer and better thoughts.

Our destiny lies within the hearts of our people. May those hearts be kindled with a nobler and a deeper love for righteousness and truth.

Given at the executive chamber in Boston, this tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-seventh.

By His Excellency the Governor,

CHANNING H. COX.

FREDERIC W. COOK,  
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

### Behind the Dogs

Interest in hunting is even more popular this year than usual. Many stories have been getting back to us from among the hunters. Lucien Barnes has had his usual success and has been bringing down a number of the birds.

The up-streets and down-streets of previous years are still competing among themselves for the honors, and on the last trip, Saturday, November 11, they reported a total of thirteen rabbits and two birds, the up-streets winning the contest by a close margin.

On Wednesday, November 15, which at this writing is two days away, they are planning their annual rabbit pie supper at the Mumford Gun Club.

The famous fox hunters have

been on the trail during the early mornings of this unusual fall weather. We haven't received many details of their hunts except that Chief Mulcahy, of the Whitinsville police force, now eligible as a famous fox hunter, has three foxes to his credit, the last two having been shot on Friday and Saturday mornings, November 10 and 11.

James Bryant, foreman of the Cleaning Department, while driving on the back road to Uxbridge noticed two coons crossing the road in front of the headlights of his machine. Mr. Bryant and his companion returned to town and packed their guns and dog into the car. On returning they treed one of the coons and brought him down.

Sounds like one of Jim's "Mack-erel" stories.

## Soccer Team Maintains Undefeated Record

The Whitin Machine Works soccer team have been safely placed at the head of the Triangle Industrial League with an undefeated record. They have won six league games and two friendly games since the opening of the season, and have scored 51 goals against their opponents' 15. Nuttall has been our leading scorer, having shot 22 goals this season. He says, "Not so bad for a guy that's slipping." Jim Scott has played about every position on the team and has been a great asset to the club. Connor has proved himself a genial manager and has the boys pulling for him all the time. Jimmy Ashworth (our baby) is improving with each game. He is now wearing a jazz bow and doesn't need a mirror to complete his dressing. Lightbown, as captain, is getting good support from the players, and altogether we are just a bunch of jolly good fellows out to play the best we know, each helping the other and all helping the club.

### W. M. W., 7; Slaters, 2

The soccer team had the Slater Mills team of Webster as their opponents on Saturday, October 14. This is the first year that Slaters have had a soccer team, and the home boys were glad to welcome John Conway, the genial coach, to Whitinsville's historic football field. The Whitins team were far superior to the visitors in knowledge of the game, but Conway's team showed themselves most willing and were right on top of the play all the game. Charles Wade, one of the veteran footballers of this section, acted as referee and did a fine job. Whitins won a very easy game, 7 goals to 2. Lineup: Colthart, g.; H. Ashworth and Lightbown, backs; J. Ashworth, Cowburn, and Scott, halfbacks; Gonlag, Holmes, Nuttall, Davidson, and Smith, forwards.

### W. M. W., 9; Clinton, 1

The twenty-first of October was an open date on the Triangle League schedule for Whitins, and a friendly game had been arranged with Clinton

United, an old rival of Whitins in the Central Massachusetts League days. John Steadman acted as manager of the Clinton team; and Harry Maddox, who played several seasons with Whitins, was captain. Whitins started in to monopolize the play and before very many minutes had elapsed had put through two goals and gained a safe lead. As the game progressed Whitins continued to toy with their opponents and finally won by 9 goals to 1. Hugh Mateer, just over here from Ireland, refereed the game with credit. The lineup included R. Hesmondalgh at right fullback, who had just arrived that week from England; and he gave a display of good work, as also did J. Scott at outside right.



Newly Erected Home of William O. Aldrich,  
Manufacturing Superintendent of the  
Whitin Machine Works

### W. M. W., 2; A. O. C., 1

On Saturday, October 28, we played American Optical Co. in Southbridge. A number of royal rooters, including "Left Tackle" George Ferguson, went over to the game in the Company's Reo truck. The game was delayed some few minutes while the A. O. boys had their photograph snapped. This was one of the hardest games of the year, and the Whitin boys had their work cut out for them to maintain their unbeaten record. Each team played their hardest; but at half time neither team had made a score, although A. O. players were lucky on a number of occasions and only the fine goal keeping of Rice, their goal tender, prevented Whitins from being several goals to the good. After twenty minutes of play in the second half, Ackroyd, of the Optical, scored the first goal. Whitins began to play better football after this reverse, and

soon Nuttall, the elusive center, had the ball in the net for the equalizing goal. Whitins were receiving lots of encouragement from the royal rooters, and it sounded as if Jim Mateer and "Left Tackle" George Ferguson were acting as cheer leaders. The Whitin players soon gave them cause to howl, for Holmes with a pretty fine drive from 25 yards' radius scored what proved to be the winning goal. Whitins continued to hold the upper hand and finally won our hardest fought game this year by the close score of 2 goals to 1. Lineup: Wilson, g.; H. Ashworth and Hesmondalgh, fullbacks; J. Ashworth, Lightbown, and Cowburn, halfbacks; Gonlag, Holmes, right forwards; Nuttall, center; and Davidson and Smith, left forwards. Referee: Charles Wade. Goals scored by Nuttall and Holmes for Whitinsville, Ackroyd for American Optical.

### W. M. W., 7; A. O. C., 1

November 4, we were scheduled to play the return game with the American Optical team, of Southbridge, who gave us such a hard game the week previous. Whitins were called upon to play Scott fullback in place of H. Ashworth, who had received a severe wrench of the left leg the week before at Southbridge. Dan Russell refereed the game. Captain Lightbown won the toss for choice of ends and kicked with the wind behind him. The game started in ding-dong fashion, the ball first at one end and then rushed back to the other. It seemed as though we were playing a different team from the one that played us in Southbridge, and our boys soon piled up a safe goal average. At half time there was only one team in it. After intermission the home boys took things very easy and won by the good score of 7 goals to 1. Lineup: Wilson, g.; Scott and Hesmondalgh, fullbacks; J. Ashworth, Lightbown, and Cowburn, halfbacks; Gonlag and Holmes, right forwards; Nuttall, center; and Davidson and Smith, left forwards.

### W. M. W., 5; Slaters, 1

On Armistice Day, November 11, we played the Slater Mills team in Webster, and for once the royal

rooters failed us; none of them showed up at the game. I wonder if the Columbian incident or Old Ted's big swallow had anything to do with it. Whitins were without W. Smith, their star outside left, who had been sick at home from the effects of a cold caught in the American Optical game the week previous; and our versatile player, J. Scott, who has proved a valuable man to the team so far this season by his ability to play any position with credit and willingness, played outside left. The team dressed in the East Mill, where the Company has fixed up a room with hot showers for the players. Groves, of Goodyear, acted as referee, and Captain Lightbown, of the Whitins, team, again won the toss for choice of goals. The Whitin captain has not lost the toss so far this season. The Whitin boys showed indifferent football, and we were fortunate that the Slater team was too slow to profit by our mistakes.

Both teams played poor football; and while Whitins took things too easy, Slaters kicked wild and without teamwork of any kind. At half time we led by 3 goals to 1. After the interval "Jock" Davidson was placed at left fullback, and Roland Hesmōndalgh played left half, with Cowburn, the warhorse, inside left. "Jock" showed up as a capable fullback and no doubt will be played there again, as the team needs a good left back. Whitins won the game by the score of 5 goals to 1. Lineup: Wilson, g.; H. Ashworth and Hesmōndalgh, backs; J. Ashworth, Lightbown, and Cowburn, halfbacks; Gonlag and Holmes, right forwards; Nuttall, center; Davidson and Scott, left forwards.

Ice was noticed on one of the ponds lately, and at the close of the hunting season many of the boys are planning to overhaul their fishing tilts in preparation for the first supportable ice of the season.

Much comment has been received in reference to the first-prize vacation photograph in the last "Spindle." This photograph of Echo Lake with the mountain and clouds reflected in the water was printed right side up in the "Spindle." Several people have stated they believed it was wrong side up, because the clouds were more distinctly portrayed at the bottom of the photograph.

This is true, but the clouds would be nearer the lens of the camera in the reflection than in the sky above; and if everyone will notice closely, the woods directly below the water line were much more indistinct than the woods directly above. The latter contrast is the real test of the right position of the photograph.



This potted plant is a mammoth pepper raised by Mrs. S. A. Wilson, wife of Seth Wilson, of the Carpenter Shop, and a member of the Home Garden Club, and was grown in their garden at Prentice Corner.

On the basket are two radishes raised by Mr. Wilson which were allowed to grow wild. As a result they measured 15 inches in height and 18 inches in circumference.

### What Is Wrong with Your Work?

Continued from page 4, column 3

velops his moral and mental qualities to a degree which entitles him to this compliment need have no fear as to his future in the business world. His value may remain unrecognized for a while, possibly, but eventually it will win recognition. Employers are looking for men and women of that type. They are needed in the high places of business.

### World War Veterans Honored

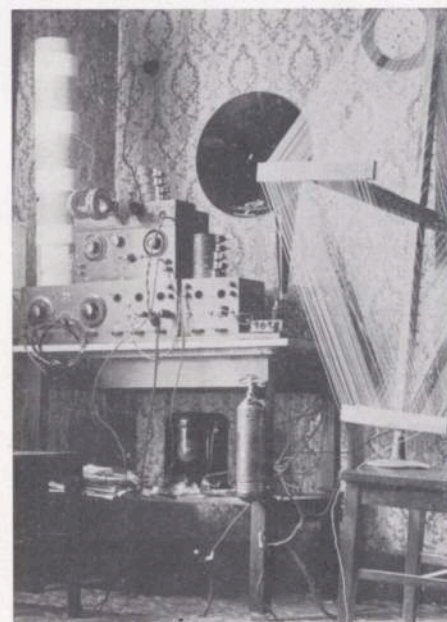
Continued from page 3, column 3

The American Legion, in planning the parade and exercises of the day are to be congratulated on the success of the occasion, and the historian, Herbert Ball, should receive much praise for the booklet made possible by his patient work; in it are set down the records of those from Northbridge who served in the war. TRADE PRESS, INC.

Messrs. A. Hooverna, Bosma, and Wiersma, of Hockanum, we are told, have taken up the business of fortune telling and are having keen competition with less competent competitors.

It has recently been made possible for those under twenty-one to become associate members of the Whitinsville Radio Club. The privileges are but slightly restricted. Information may be secured from the members by those interested.

The Radio Club has been getting wonderful results from its new Western Electric power horn. George Williams and Robert Hargraves have reported that they could plainly hear the music in their homes, and the announcements have been clear enough to be heard by members of Dr. Bouvier's family on Church Street.



Radio Outfit owned by John Dean, Member of the Whitinsville Radio Club



Noon-Hour Snaps

## Iodine Beneficial at a Certain Strength

It is well to be cautious in the use of iodine on wounds. Iodine is used to sterilize or, in other words, to kill the germs of infection which may have become embedded. A solution of iodine obtained at a drug store or at the shop hospital is of the proper concentration; but if allowed to stand for any length of time, the alcohol evaporates and leaves a concentrated solution which, if applied to the skin, is liable to cause an iodine burn. This burn aggravates and inflames the wound and makes it more difficult to heal properly.

Miss Glidden has had several cases come recently to the hospital of this nature, and it is at her suggestion that we are asking every member of the Whitin Machine Works to be sure that his iodine solutions at home have not become evaporated.

The hospital is only too willing to give treatment to those injured, whether or not the injury is received in the shop. The experiences of the last three and one-half years have

proven to every one of us that the opportunities for relief at the hospital are too valuable not to be used because of lack of thought or care on our part. Before applying the second coat of iodine to your wound, why not have professional care given at the hospital?



"Rock" Lamoine sends his regards to his pals of the Electrical Department and invites them to "step up" whenever they wish to visit the "Wild and Woolly"

## Firemen in Competition at Franklin

On Saturday, October 21, a dozen members of the Whitinsville Fire Department took part in a parade and exercises in connection with the dedication of the J. G. Ray fire station at Franklin, Mass. The Seagraves fire truck, the pride of the Whitinsville Fire Department, was entered in the parade and pumping exhibition. The firemen appeared for the first time in their dress uniforms.

After the parade the Seagraves truck gave an exhibition of its pumping ability, and made a very creditable showing despite the low water pressure and the use of a rather old hose.

In the wet and dry hose coupling contests, a selected team from Whitinsville competed with twenty-one different departments. Our time was  $23\frac{3}{4}$  seconds in the dry competition. The official time of  $16\frac{1}{2}$  seconds in the wet competition was accepted after a disagreement on the part of the timers. This placed us in third instead of second place, which would have been ours if they had granted us the flat 16 seconds, as the team was caught by some of the timers.

In the 100-yard dash George Rae qualified for the finals but did not finish among the prize winners.

Interest in the sports connected with fire fighting has just begun to be taken up by the present department, and from all indications Whitinsville will see a return of the field days which will compare favorably with the good old days when the hand-pumping competitions were so popular. When the new fire station is dedicated in Whitinsville, it is hoped by those interested that we will have a chance to see the team in action.

The following members of the Whitinsville Fire Department made the trip to Franklin: Chief W. O. Aldrich, Assistant Chief W. F. Hewes, Captain W. O. Aldrich, Fred Osgood, Archie Bolliver, Winford Jones, Anthony Herberts, Merwin Brown, George Rae, Frank Fowler, Robert Marshall, Robert Henson, and George Poulin.