

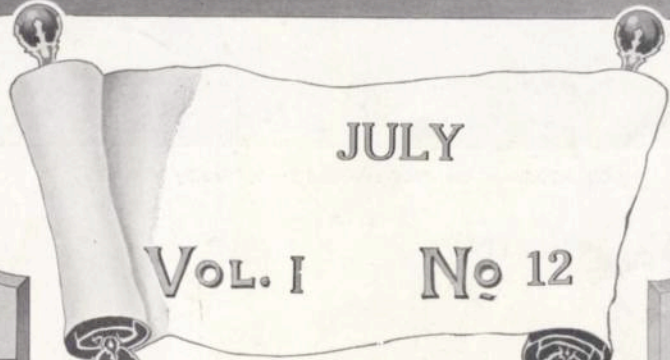
TrajNet



# The WHITIN Spindle



WINNERS OF THE FIELD DAY GAME



JULY

Vol. I

No 12

F. H. HARRIS





Finish of the Hundred, Won by Frank D'Antonio, on right, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  Seconds



Phipps of Hopedale Winning the Relay



Close Finish of the Girls' 100-Yard Dash, Won by Irene Gray



## Field Day a Big Success



IN spite of the necessity of postponing the Field Day this year from June 20 to June 27, the committee and Whitinsville are to be congratulated for putting on the most successful Field Day yet held.

Not only was the Field Day a success from the standpoint of a good time, but from the financial standpoint, which means more funds for our hospital and a greater means for carrying on the important and good work of that institution.

The hospital will be presented with a check of approximately \$2,300 from the activities of the Field Day, \$1,400 of which represents the profit from the sale of tickets and from the business on the Midway. For an event of four hours' duration it is considerable business to make a total sale of \$3,650, such as occurred; and not only should much apprecia-

were not looking for 50-50 chances, but were eager to win prizes for the fun of the game and because the money went to a good cause, while to lose was but to contribute their money to a worthy institution."

On the Midway, there were sold, for example, 150 blankets, 110 gallons of ice cream, 145 cases or 3,480 bottles of tonic, and 70 dolls. These figures will give us an idea of how busy the boys were during the four hours of sale time.

Treasurer E. J. Driscoll submits the following brief as a general report of the financial accounts of the Field Day, giving the total receipts on the grounds and from tickets as \$3,650.69, donations \$1,030, making a total of \$4,680.69. The expenses were \$2,403.53, which gives the hospital a check for \$2,277.16.

Accounts of the baseball game and the track and bicycle events are given on the sports page of this issue.



In the Cobweb of the Obstacle Race

tion be extended to all the committee and workers, but to the North Uxbridge Fife and Drum Corps; to the Crescendo Band, of Whitinsville; to the men, boys, and girls who took part in the field events, and to the baseball teams. To these people and organizations we looked for the success of the day, and they produced the goods.

"It was a fine crowd and one that was exceptionally willing to spend their money," is the report of one of the committee chairmen. "They

The committees were as follows:

**GENERAL COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—W. O. Halpin  
Secretary—R. B. McKaig  
Treasurer—E. J. Driscoll

S. R. Mason  
H. E. Keeler  
J. F. Carroll  
W. F. Kearnan  
F. E. Hathaway  
G. F. Hanna  
D. C. Duggan  
G. L. Searles  
F. A. Walker  
C. S. Snow  
John Cotter  
A. D. Monroe  
Dan D'Young  
Geo. Gill  
T. H. Driscoll

Harry Lees  
L. T. Barnes  
P. H. McGuinness  
Martin F. Carpenter  
James L. Aldrich  
A. H. Adams  
J. A. Johnston  
Harry Mulligan  
J. F. Marshall  
Wm D. Morrison  
Geo. F. Gleason  
W. D. Brown  
H. W. Brown  
E. Jennings  
W. T. Norton

R. Hamilton  
J. Hetherington  
Winifred Jones  
J. R. Clark  
Wm. Spencer  
Elmer Hilt  
Geo. Wilmot

T. Joyce  
J. McGuire  
H. Bouvier  
H. Joyce  
E. J. Anderson  
J. Trinnier  
Wm. Donlon

**PLANNING COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—W. O. Halpin

Geo. Wilmot  
H. E. Keeler

R. G. McKaig  
S. R. Mason  
G. L. Searles

**TICKET AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—George Wilmot

W. F. Kearnan  
E. J. Driscoll  
G. L. Searles

F. A. Walker  
J. J. Foley  
E. Dion

**SOLICITING COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—S. R. Mason

**ATTRACTION COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—H. W. Brown

Thos. H. Driscoll  
Harry Mulligan  
John Cotter  
J. Wilmot  
Geo. F. Gleason

E. Jennings  
J. R. Clark  
R. Hamilton  
Arthur Marshall  
Wm. Donlon

**REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—J. F. Carroll

J. L. Aldrich  
John Trinnier  
Wm. Spencer  
Elmer Hilt  
Dan. D'Young

Geo. L. Gill  
J. F. Marshall  
J. A. Johnston  
D. C. Duggan  
L. T. Barnes

**ATHLETIC AND SPORTS COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—Harry Lees

G. F. Hanna  
Wm. D. Morrison  
Albin Nelson  
J. Hetherington

A. D. Monroe  
Martin F. Carpenter  
Winifred Jones  
P. H. McGuinness

**GROUNDS COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—C. S. Snow  
F. E. Hathaway

**MUSIC COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—H. E. Keeler

**DECORATING COMMITTEE**  
Chairman—J. Hetherington

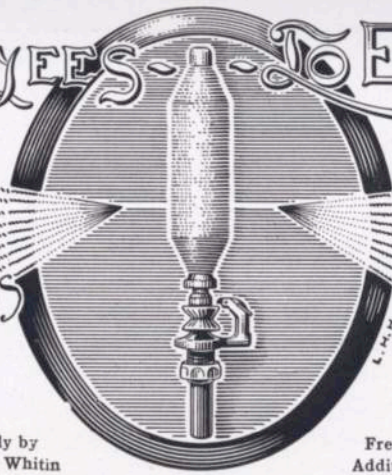
On the Midway the following persons were noticed busy at work:

Continued on page 13, column 3



- FROM EMPLOYEES - TO EMPLOYEES -

PHOTOGRAPHS  
NEWS  
EDITORIALS  
SPORTING ITEMS  
STORIES  
PERSONAL ITEMS  
JOKES  
CARTOONS  
ENTERTAINMENTS



WHITIN SPIRIT  
LAUGHS  
SLAMS  
BOOSTS  
BETTER ACQUAINTANCE  
GOODWILL  
DISCUSSIONS  
IDEALS  
FELLOWSHIP

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John Minshul

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## Home Garden Club Meets



WE have a new Agricultural Society in the shop. The object is to interest as many men as possible in gardening and to induce every man in the shop who has any land to plant a garden and to raise vegetables. The society is to have an exhibition next fall, and prizes will be given for vegetables and fruit raised by the men or any members of their families. Also prizes will be given for canning done by the members of the families from their own gardens or other sources.

The first meeting of this association was held Friday evening, June 25, in Memorial Hall. Mr. Norton opened the meeting and told why the society was organized; then they elected the following officers: H. E. Keeler, president; J. T. Cahill, secretary; F. E. Bates, treasurer.

These men with Henry Dalton and Richard Benner made up the Executive Committee.

Dan Duggan was unanimously elected to act as business agent.

The committee to co-operate with the Executive Committee is chosen by the secretary. This committee

is composed of men having gardens in the different sections of the town. Each man has a certain section to look after. He is to advise the men who own gardens, to encourage them to raise larger crops, and, in general, to boost the society.

If you have a garden, you might find out who your advisor is and ask him any questions about the society. If he cannot answer your question; he will be glad to look it up and give you the answer the next time you meet.

The advisors of the different districts are as follows:

Fred Tattersall	Fairlawn
Fred Burroughs	Taylor Hill
Alonzo Gill	All between Forest Street and West End School
Thos. Colthart	Trotting Park
John Van Dyke	Hockanum
J. H. Park	Prospect, Pine, and Cottage
A. C. Ball	Reservoir
Levi Rasco	Linwood
Geo. McCool	Brick School House
Adelard Benoit	Quobin
G. Harkema	Center
Wm. M. Jones	Castle Hill
Frank Nestor	Plummers
John Pretera	North Uxbridge
W. D. Morrison	All Willow District
Neil Currie	Crescent Street

A special committee on by-laws met in the Employment Department, Thursday afternoon, July 8, to draw up a set of rules and regulations for the association. The result of the meeting is shown in the following articles:

## ARTICLE I. NAME AND OBJECT

The Whitin Home Garden Club, the object of which is to promote interest in home gardening.

## ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

Anyone working in the Whitin Machine Works is eligible for mem-

bership. Any working outside the Whitin Machine Works may be voted in by a majority of those members present at regular meetings.

## ARTICLE III. WHEN MEMBERSHIP CEASES

Any member two months in arrears shall be dropped from the list of members. Reinstatement will require a majority vote of members present at a regular meeting.

## ARTICLE IV. DUES

One dollar a year.

## ARTICLE V. MEETINGS

Meetings will be called by the president. The secretary will notify members of these meetings.

## ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS AND THEIR DUTIES

The following officers will be elected yearly: President, secretary, treasurer, two members of Executive Committee, business agent, supervising committee.

President—Regular presidential duties.

Secretary—All correspondence and notices of meetings and minutes.

Treasurer—Look after all financial matters.

Executive Committee—Co-operate with officers in formulating policies.

Business Agent—Shall attend to all business details of the society, subject to approval of the Executive Committee.

Supervising Committee—Shall report at the regular meetings the con-





Patrick Minnehan

## Long Service Series

The next in order of our old service series is Patrick Minnehan. He first came to work with us in September of 1866. If it had not been for the fact that Mr. Minnehan spent several years in Worcester when he was a young man, he would be among the first three or four of our old service men; but as it is, he ranks tenth.

Mr. Minnehan was born in Ireland in 1853. His family came to Whitinsville in 1865, when Mr. Minnehan was 12 years old. Mr. Minnehan's father worked in the Carpenter Shop with Mr. Armsby until he was 80 years old.

At the age of 13, Mr. Minnehan started to work on the bolt job for Isaac Richards, working there for two years, after which he went on his time.

As an apprentice his first foreman was Mr. Lowe on the cylinder job and the second foreman George Bathrick of the spinning job, on which job he finished his apprenticeship course. Since then Mr. Minnehan has been on practically every job in the shop from the tool job down, but has a record of 30 years' continuous service on the card job. In fact, Mr. Minnehan says, "I started on the card job when they first began to build the old English cards." When asked if he felt if he could do as much work as when he was younger, Mr. Minnehan replied, "I can surely do as good a day's work today as ever, for I find

that a man acquires that skill as he grows older that he did not have when he was younger." He further states: "A man my age should keep going, take regular exercise, and acquire regular habits. Work is a thing to make you feel good and give you an appetite."

Mr. Minnehan has as an evening diversion a large-sized garden and is raising this year forty-five chickens along with his thirty hens, which keeps him busy after his full day's work. Mr. Birchall in referring to his job has often said that in getting out work he depends mostly on his old-timers; and as Mr. Minnehan is his oldest of old-timers, we infer that his expression referred particularly to our tenth oldest employee.

## Home Garden Club Meets

Continued from page 4, column 3

dition of the gardens in their territories.

### ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS

Amendments shall be presented in writing at a regular meeting and shall not be voted upon before the next regular meeting.

Financing the society was discussed, and it was voted that the annual dues of the society shall be one dollar.

It was then voted that the next meeting should be held on July 9, and the meeting adjourned.

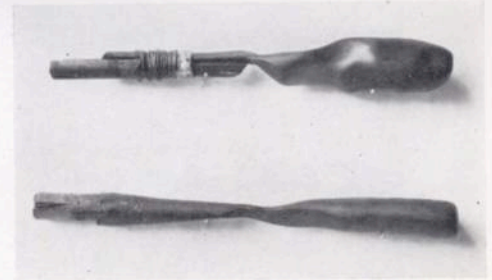
The day after the Home Garden Club was formed an aspiring and forehanded member sent in one lone pea. This was appreciated, but we would have been more pleased to receive a peck of the same. We might say that it is not yet too late to send the balance.

### His Second Thought

Head of the House (roaring with rage)—"Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorator—"Your wife, sir."

Head of the House—"Pretty, isn't it?"—*The Balance Sheet.*



## Ed. Barnes Shows Evidence of Real Work

These wiggly pieces of wood did not come from the Fiji Islands, nor are they ruins from devastated France. They are hammer handles and represent the wear and tear of 26 years of straightening spindles by Ed. Barnes. The handle at the top was used 14 years and the one below 12 years. These handles were made and filled by Charles Austin, who worked for many years in the Carpenter Shop and whose eccentricities are remembered by many of the old-timers. Charlie never wore an overcoat or socks, and wore a straw hat twelve months a year.

Ed. Barnes showed these handles to Charlie at one time. Austin carefully looked them over and remarked, "They do not give us such good stock these days."

Are there any more tools which show the wear of usage?

## 165 Tons of Sand Removed from Foundry Roof

Foreman James Bryant of the Cleaning-Up Department gave us some interesting figures on the semi-annual roof cleaning of the Foundry which are mighty interesting. Jim says that, unless the Foundry roof is cleaned off twice a year, the weight of the sand and soot from the blast furnace is such that the roof would fall in.

This month there were 110 carloads of sand taken off the roof. One carload, which was taken casually, weighed 2,400 pounds, and the estimated average weight of the carloads would be about 3,000 pounds, which would make about 165 tons of sand deposited there in the last six months. The roof will have to be cleaned again just before the snow falls, or else the additional weight on the roof from the snow would cause the roof to fall in.





## Inside Paint Job

The exact location of the paint job in the past years is somewhat disputed, as it has been shifted several times; but it is pretty well agreed that one of its earliest locations was between the spinning setting-up job and the old card job, or in front of where Wood's Office is today.

The earliest time book now on the job dates back to 1854. At that time there were fifteen men on the job, including W. H. Austin, who was foreman and who held that position until April, 1859.

Mr. C. H. Pollock commenced work for the Whitin Machine Works as a painter in November, 1858. Mr. Pollock was made foreman of the

paint job in April, 1859, and continued in that position until November 1, 1904, when failing health caused him to stop work. He died in February, 1905.

Mr. Charles Watjen was the next foreman, who extended the range of work on this job until he retired in 1915. Mr. E. C. Smith was the appointed foreman and continues in that position, with Mr. John T. Brown and Mr. Edward L. Nuttall as assistants.

All the hand painting of the machinery built is done by members of the paint job, which is a little over one-third of all the painted parts of our machines. (This task includes the striping, lettering, and many of the small castings, besides a great deal of woodwork.)

The idea that paint is injurious to the health is in a large measure disapproved by the splendid long-service record which many of the men on this job can show. In fact, the basic elements of the paint and varnish used on this job contain little or no injurious ingredients such as lead and turpentine.

The personnel of the job is as follows:

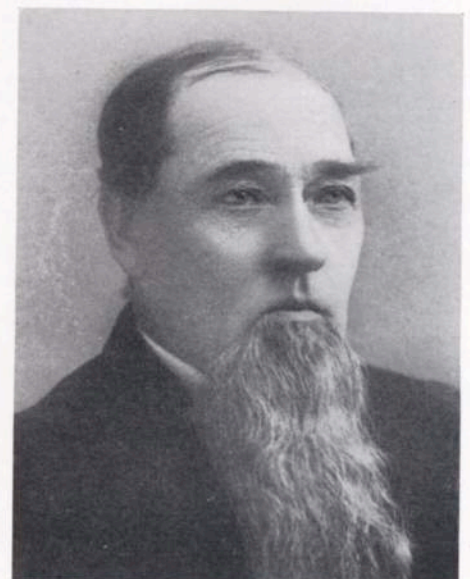
### IN SHOP ON JOB

	YRS.	MOS.	YRS.	MOS.
John Brown	46	1	46	1
David Brown	40	1	40	1
Samuel Leech	34	1	34	1
David Deranian	31	2	31	2
Peter Hansen	27		25	
John Donelley	25	6	25	6
Ernest C. Smith	17	1	17	1

Walter Kilby	16	4	16	4
Osman Reschid	12	3	12	3
Edward Nuttall	10	7	10	7
Peter Michalick	10	2	10	2
Steve Orzog	9	11	9	11
Robert Rothwell	6	3	6	3
Frank Rybak	5	2	5	2
Abraham Mostafa	4	2	4	2
Joseph Benoit	3	4	3	4
Jesse Gerard	2	4	2	4
Austin Martin	2		2	
Frank Forsythe	1	7	1	7
Rose Buscynski	1	2	1	2
Aldore Belanger	1		1	
Edward Bourassot		11		11
Philip Fournier		10		10
Joseph Fredjette		9		9
Clifford Cort		3		3
Bertha Theberge		2½		2½
William Dundas		1		1
Mary O'Rourke		1		1
Blanche Smith		2		2



Ernest Smith



C. H. Pollock





Photograph of Paint Job taken in 1896

The following men are still with us: Bottom row; (6) John Brown, 1-12; (8) Israel Goodness, 1-20. Second row: (3) Sam Leech, 1-12. Third row: (2) George Gleason, 1-9; (6) John Donnelly, 1-12. Fifth row: (2) Walter Kilby, 1-12; (3) W. O. Halpin, 1-8.

## Safety First

Last month we had an accident which might well have been very serious. One of our electric trucks was backing onto an elevator when the elevator started to go up, causing the truck to be tipped upside down and thrown into the well, a drop of about a little over one story.

The driver fortunately stepped off the front of the truck as it fell below. This is a type of accident we did not believe was possible to happen and only goes to show that we must be careful in everything we do around the Works. The things that appear most safe sometimes balk-up, and an accident occurs; but where due care is taken, the possibilities are reduced to a minimum. Again we ask all to be extra careful in order to reduce the number of accidents around the shop. We are very thankful that the driver and his helper were not thrown with the truck into the elevator well, which might easily have happened. Mr. Halpin reports that the truck, which seemed to be all smashed to pieces, was really not seriously damaged and the cost of repairing would be about \$125.

It was with a great deal of disappointment that we learned of the resignation of Joseph Brooks as second hand on the bolt job. Mr. Brooks leaves us to take up farming on his farm in Waldoboro, Me. Joe has been with us for many years, but we have always had a suspicion that his interests were largely tied up in his farming activities in Maine. For instance, Joe is responsible for the story recently published in the "Spindle" on the art of spearing eels through the ice, which Joe claims is a common feat in his home town to be.

The members of the Meadow View Gun Club gave Mr. Brooks a farewell supper at the club, consisting of a broiled-mackerel repast which the club members claimed was as good if not better than the "barbecue" of a few months ago. Joe was presented with a Knights of Pythias charm and in turn invited all the boys up to spend several months' vacation on his farm as soon as he got settled down.

Those present at the farewell supper were: L. T. Barnes, L. H. Horner, Leroy Rollins, Fred Matthewman, Elmer Hilt, Joseph Brooks, William Allen, Albin Nelson, R. G. McKaig, H. O. Nelson, Early Liberty, Louis Car, John Moore, George Hanna, Amos Whipple, R. M. Ferguson, John Minshull, John Johnston.

## Distinguished Foreign Experts Visit Whitin Machine Works

We had four very interesting and very interested visitors at the Machine Works recently. They enjoyed an afternoon going through the Works and were greatly impressed with the size of the work and the quality of the machines which we are building. The visitors are very prominent business men of China.

Mr. Chi-Che Nieh is not only a representative of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, but is also president of the Heng Foong Cotton Mfg. Co., The Great China Cotton Mfg. Co., Chung Mei Trading Corporation, and vice-president of the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association.

Mr. J. Yiubong Lee, Ph. D., is also a representative of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and technical advisor to the following companies: Chung Mei Trading Corporation, Heng Foong Cotton Mfg. Co., Great China Cotton Mfg. Co., and the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association.

Mr. Tseng Tung Su is mechanical engineer of the Commercial Press, Ltd., and consulting engineer to the following companies: Chung Mei Trading Corporation, Heng Foong Cotton Mfg. Co., Great China Cotton Mfg. Co., and the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association.

Mr. P. G. Wong represents the Chung Mei Trading Corporation and the Heng Foong Cotton Mfg. Co.

## Babies

John F. McGuinness, of the Main Office, became the proud father of a baby girl on July 13.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy, July 5. Mr. Gilroy has been heartily congratulated by his fellow workers in the Foundry.

The editor wishes to announce to the world in general and to his friends in particular the birth of his daughter Charlotte May, born at the Whitinsville Hospital, June 20, 1920.





### Swinging Like a Gate



Harry Kearnan, twirling for the Murads, pitched the first no-hit game in the Sunset League.

Patrick (Stuffy) McGuinness put in his first appearance in right field for the Ziras. The old-timers can still show us a thing or two.

The Fatimas are picked to win the league. Manager Anderson says, "We have a great fighting machine, and we are out to cop the pennant." That's the Fatima spirit.

"Abie," the jazz boy, has been picked as mascot for the Fatimas.

Running the bases wild seems to be Barlow's specialty.

Ashworth leads in stolen bases, followed closely by Kane.

Owing to the continuous bad weather, there are a number of postponed games that are yet to be played.

The first nine-inning game to be played in the Sunset League was on the evening of June 25. It was one of the best games that has been played, as the score indicates.

Steele pulled a good one the other night. Stole third with Wentworth occupying the base. However, Wentworth made home. Some play, we'll say.

Garry Montgomery's one-hand stab saved the game for the Fatimas against the Meccas.

If the old weather man would call in his rain, we would have some real snappy games three times a

week; but as it is, we are fighting to get in a single game a week.

There has been a large attendance at every game thus far, which goes to show that great interest is being taken in the league.

Frank McGowan made his debut as a twirler for the Omars and won out 7 to 0. Who says they can't come back?

The Whitinsville Rallies journeyed to Worcester to play the Triangle A. C. McKee, pitching for the Rallies, was knocked out of the box in the first inning, when twelve hits, four bases on balls, and seven hit batsmen proved his finish. The Rallies were defeated 22 to 0.

Kennedy and P. Sarajian are fighting for honors in the strike-out list.

Feenstra's sensational one-hand catch with the bases full pulled the Omars out of a big hole.

Following are the pitchers' averages up to and including July 8:

Name	Won	Lost	%
Kearnan	1	0	1.000
Feenstra	1	0	1.000
Vincent	1	0	1.000
McGowan	1	0	1.000
Murray	2	1	.667
Buma	3	2	.600
Steele	4	3	.571
Melia	1	1	.500
Campo	1	1	.500
Benner	1	2	.333
Cummings	0	1	.000
Malgren	0	2	.000
Jones	0	3	.000

Jimmy Marshall has been breaking up several games lately, and is out to put his team into the lead.

### BATTING AVERAGE TO WEEK ENDING JULY 10

	ab	h	%
Kearnan	8	7	.875
F. Leonard	3	2	.667
J. Leonard	11	7	.637
Benner	10	5	.500
Frost	4	2	.500
L. Barnes	20	9	.450
Ashworth	21	9	.429
J. Murray	7	3	.429
Smith	17	7	.412
H. Crawford	5	2	.400
Keeler	37	14	.378
Topp	11	4	.364
Skillen	20	7	.350
Buma	38	13	.342
Steele	29	10	.340
W. Murray	36	12	.333
Roche	9	3	.333
Joseph Burns	6	2	.333
McGoey	3	1	.333
Britton	3	1	.333
Day	3	1	.333
Herberts	3	1	.333
Vincent	3	1	.333
E. Brennan	19	6	.318
T. O'Neil	19	6	.318
Connors	17	5	.295
Denoucourt	24	7	.294
McKee	11	3	.273
W. O'Neil	22	6	.273
Malmgren	19	5	.260
Fowler	24	6	.250
Callahan	8	2	.250
Donavan	8	2	.250
Boutlier	4	1	.250
McGuinness	4	1	.250
Anderson	33	8	.242
Fienstra	13	3	.231
Marshall	20	4	.200
Carrick	5	1	.200
Cummings	5	1	.200
Kane	28	5	.180
Campo	6	1	.166
M. Sarajian	6	1	.166
Jones	18	3	.166
Simmons	12	2	.166
Workmen	6	1	.166
Frieswyk	24	4	.166
Farrell	20	3	.150
W. Biladeau	7	1	.143
Barlon	16	2	.125
W. Crawford	8	1	.125
Kennedy	9	1	.111
Jollimore	19	2	.106
H. Johnston	10	1	.100
F. McCarthy	10	1	.100
Walsh	12	1	.083
Martin	13	1	.077
R. McCarthy	13	1	.077
Downes	14	1	.071
McGuire	17	0	.000
McGowan	11	0	.000
V. White	7	0	.000
Larachelle	7	0	.000
Melia	6	0	.000
Ferguson	4	0	.000
P. Sarajian	4	0	.000



### Hopedale Defeated 1-0 in Fast Game on Field Day

One of the main attractions at the Field Day was the baseball game between the Red Sox, of Whitinsville, and the Draper Co., of Hopedale. The game was called at 4.15 p. m., with Murray in the box for the Red Sox and O'Rourke doing the twirling for the Hopedale contingent. From the very start, the game settled down to a pitchers' battle. Some very fast and snappy plays were pulled during the game, one of the most spectacular being the stop of a hot grounder to McGuire on third, which resulted in a double play, McGuire to Connors to Keeler.

Murray seemed to have a little the best of the argument clear through the game, holding the opposing team to four scattered hits.

The last half of the seventh inning, the Red Sox started to pick up a bit. Ashworth led off with a hit and immediately stole second. The veteran Jones then slammed a single into right field, on which Ashworth scored with what proved to be the winning run.

In the ninth inning the visitors threatened to score, filling the bases with only one down. Tip O'Neil, our shortstop, proved to be the hero of the game. The batter slammed a difficult grounder, which Tip handled in perfect machine form, throwing the runner out at home. The next man up popped a fly over Tip's head, which he got on the dead run directly behind him and which settled the game.

Umpire Austin Melia handled the game in very good form.

Following is a complete box score of the game:

RED SOX		HOPEDALE	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Connors, 2b.	3 0 0 0 1 0	Hixon, cf.	3 0 0 2 0 1
O'Neil, ss.	2 0 1 3 2 1	Nichols, 1b.	3 0 0 11 1 1
Keeler, 1b.	3 0 0 11 0 0	Treadeau, 2b.	3 0 1 2 2 0
McGuire, 3b.	4 0 1 2 3 1	Cooley, 3b.	4 0 0 1 3 0
Topp, c.	4 0 0 9 0 0	Dion, lf.	4 0 2 2 0 0
Ashworth, lf.	3 1 2 0 0 1	Bonin, rf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Jones, rf.	3 0 1 0 0 0	Towne, ss.	3 0 0 0 1 1
Buma, cf.	3 0 1 1 0 0	Draper, c.	2 0 0 4 0 0
Murray, p.	3 0 0 0 3 0	O'Rourke, p.	3 0 0 0 3 0
Total	28 1 6 27 9 2	Conselletti, ss.	1 0 0 0 2 0
		Hilt	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Total	31 0 4 24 13 4

### Apprentice Team Meets Defeat in East Douglas

Raymond Fullerton, of the Apprentice School, sent us in the following report on the game between the Apprentice School baseball team, of the Whitin Machine Works, and Douglas:

The boys of the Whitin Machine Works Apprentice School started off for East Douglas with a sure win in their minds, but were sadly mistaken when they got there. The boys went to East Douglas to play a second team consisting of young fellows, and I'll say they were young. East Douglas had five men from the big team playing for them, the pitcher for them being 30 years old.

When we saw the team, we said we may as well take a chance and try to win; and so we did, and a big chance too.

Kooistra, our only pitcher, was in no condition to pitch when he came

up, and he gave out in the third inning; and to make the game last, we put in Frank Blakely, not a member of the school, though, but he did well for his first game.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
E. Doug.	0	3	5	0	0	0	1	6	x	15	20	2
App. School	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	6	10	10

### Scores to July 10

Murads	4	Meccas	2
Meccas	11	Fatimas	8
Murads	8	Moguls	5
Ziras	7	Omars	3
Murads	7	Ziras	6
Fatimas	4	Omars	1
Meccas	5	Moguls	1
Fatimas	9	Ziras	3
Moguls	2	Ziras	1
Omars	6	Meccas	4
Fatimas	12	Murads	1
Murads	10	Omars	1
Fatimas	5	Ziras	3
Fatimas	3	Moguls	2
Fatimas	7	Meccas	4
Murads	7	Meccas	2
Omars	6	Moguls	0

### League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	%
Fatimas	6	1	.857
Murads	5	1	.833
Omars	2	3	.400
Meccas	2	4	.333
Ziras	1	4	.200
Moguls	1	4	.200

### Where Pat Was

In a small village in Ireland the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had had bad news. "Sure, I have," she said. "Pat has been killed."

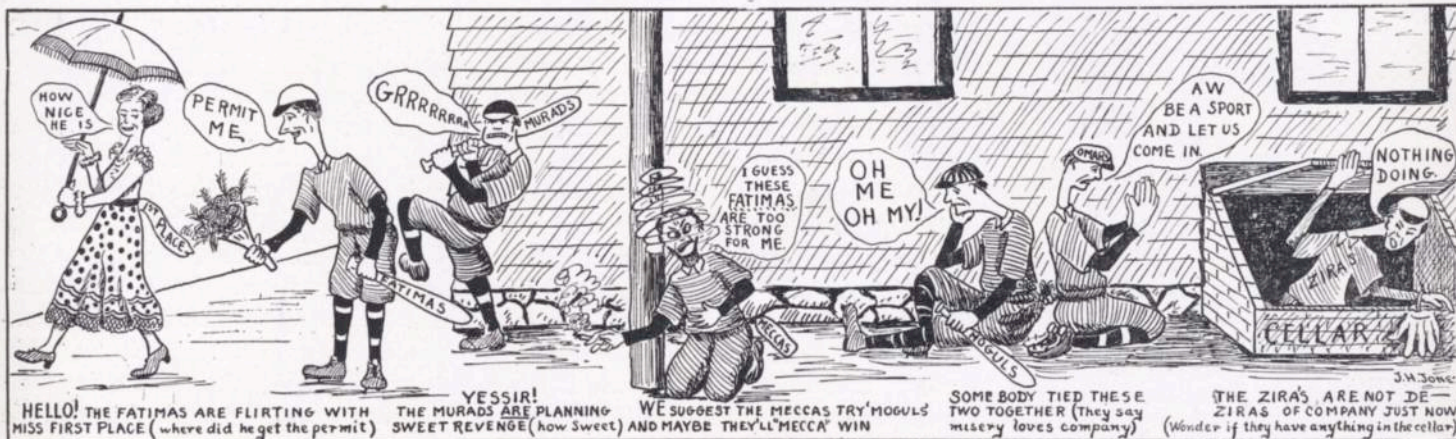
"Oh, I am very sorry," said the priest. "Did you receive word from the War Office?"

"No," she said, "I received word from himself."

The priest looked perplexed, and said, "But how is that?"

"Sure," she said, "here is the letter; read it for yourself."

The letter said, "Dear Mother—I am now in the Holy Land."—*The Argonaut.*



HELLO! THE FATIMAS ARE FLIRTING WITH MISS FIRST PLACE (where did he get the permit) YES SIR! THE MURADS ARE PLANNING SWEET REVENGE (how sweet) WE SUGGEST THE MECCAS TRY MOGULS AND MAYBE THEY'LL MECCA WIN SOME BODY TIED THESE TWO TOGETHER (they say misery loves company) (THE ZIRAS ARE NOT DE-ZIRAS OF COMPANY JUST NOW (Wonder if they have anything in the cellar)



## Fast 100 yd. Dash Feature of Track Events on Field Day

The track events of the Field Day were very successful and interesting to the audience. Congratulations should be extended to Chairman Lees and his committee for their part in the success of the events.

At 1.30 P. M. a bicycle race took place, which started in front of the grounds. The course lay between the grounds and the Linwood station. The first man to finish was Mantell; second, Dufresne; and third, Marcello. The time was 6 minutes 55 seconds.

At 2.15 the 100-yard dash for men took place and was won by Frank D'Antonio; second, Arthur Dion; third, Harry Moore. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

The 100-yard dash for girls followed this event and was won by Irene Gray; Angeline Decells, second; and Margaret Brennan, third. Time, 18 seconds.

The Hopedale relay team decisively defeated the Whitinsville relay team in the one-half mile relay in the fast time of 2 minutes 2 seconds. The runners for Hopedale, in order, were D'Antonio, Fagan, Dion, and Phipps. For Whitinsville, Skillen, Scott, Moore, and Gabrielson.

The 440-yard dash was about the prettiest race of any of the events, being won by Fred Phipps, who took the pole at the start and held first place to the end, winning by a few yards. "Hy" Moore made a desperate spurt in the last lap and passed Fagan and Gabrielson for second place. Fagan was a close third. The time was 1 minute 3 2-5 seconds.

James Houghton won the sack race, followed by Freeman Shephard and Mark Patterson.

The most picturesque and amusing race of the afternoon was the final event at 3.45, known as the obstacle race, the first one of its kind that we know of that has been put on in this town. Joseph Hetherington was the father of this particular event. Many of the younger people took part, and the race was won by Clarence Taft; second, George Carr; and third, Mark Patterson. The crowd was especially amused to see the boys scramble under the net and through the barrels.

## Second Installment of Harworth's Adventures in the Fiji Islands

When I arrived in Fiji, cannibalism had died out except among the Kia Tholos people, who lived in the mountains about forty miles from where I lived. In all the other towns and villages there was a Christian church. On a small island near the entrance to the Rewa River was a college where they trained natives for the ministry.

It has been largely through the efforts of the Methodist missionaries that the moral and religious character of these people has changed. And one cannot but admire the unselfishness and bravery of the missionaries and their wives for their successful work among a cruel and fierce race of people. Where once they were dangerous and treacherous to live among, when I arrived there it was



William Harworth

comparatively safe to go anywhere; and where once they were continually fighting, they now live in peace.

The greatest enemies to the progress of the missionaries were some of the white planters who were unscrupulous in their dealings with the natives and were the cause of many of the jealousies between the different chiefs, until the latter wearied of fighting one another and petitioned the Queen of England to take Fiji under its protection.

After a time the British Government accepted. The following is the treaty signed by the Fiji King and

the principal chiefs and Sir Hercules Robinson, the representative of the British:

"We, the King of Fiji together with the other high chiefs, hereby give our country, Fiji, unreservedly to her Britannic Majesty Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and we trust and repose fully in her that she will rule justly and affectionately, that we may continue to live in peace and prosperity. Nasova—10th of October 1874."

The Fijians spent most of their spare time in singing and dancing. As soon as we had finished work for the day, we could hear them chanting their songs and beating their balis; and I can assure you that it got to be very monotonous to our ears, for wherever we went we could hear them in every direction. If we should awaken during the night, the noise would still be going on. In fact, they spent so much of the night singing and dancing that in the daytime, when they should have been helping us in our work, they would creep off to some shady spot and have a sleep, hoping no doubt that the Mate na Kaw, which means the carpenter, would not be able to find them. I may say here that we generally had three or four helping us.

The British made a law that any white man who struck a Fijian or ill used him in any way would be fined \$25. Another law was that if a white man gave a native a drink of intoxicating liquor he was fined £50, that is, \$250; and if he did not pay it, he was imprisoned for six months.

I was telling you of their singing; and I will try to give you a description of a Fijian missionary festival, which is held in each district every year.

The year I was there, the festival, or Meki Meki as they call it, was held in the native township about a mile from where I lived. A week or two before this event took place the Fijians were incessantly practicing for the occasion. Each town sent about fifty representatives accompanied by a band. Each township tried to outdo the others in their performance. The chief object of the



celebration, however, was to collect money for the missions.

On the day of the festival, which was a Saturday, thousands of natives flocked to Nasori. It was amusing and interesting to us as we watched them pass on their way. As I mentioned before, they walk in single file. On this day they looked very picturesque as they marched along headed by their chiefs, generally tall and powerful men.

They were dressed in full gala costume, the chiefs especially. One side of their face was painted white, the other side deep black, and from their necks down to their waist they were black with red spots dotted here and there. Their arms and legs were striped with the colors red, white, and blue. In their mushroom-shaped hair they had feathers; around their loins they had pure white tappa or native cloth, which is made from the bark of a tree. In their hands they carried long spears or clubs. The followers were dressed similarly, but not quite so elaborately painted.

About the time for the festival to commence, several of us started from home. Our way lay along the bank of the river. The scenery was lovely, and the air was filled with the fragrance from the various scented plants that grew alongside the path. For a good part of the way the road, which was only wide enough for one to walk, was lined with banana and orange trees. We saw many parrots and other birds of brilliant plumage. As we neared Nasori, we saw hundreds of Fijians, all in pleasurable excitement in anticipation of the event.

We went along a very narrow entrance filled with natives and had great difficulty in getting through. Fortunately, we came across several that knew us, and they joyfully volunteered to guide us to a good spot where we could see everything that took place, and which turned out to be near all the principal chiefs of the district. The scene that met our view as we sat in the cool shade of a palm tree was very impressive. The festival was held on a circular green, or common, about one hundred yards in diameter around the edge of the arena. The ground sloped up-

ward, forming a bank or gallery on which thousands of natives sat or squatted. The top of the bank was lined with palm trees protecting the spectators from the heat of the sun.

What impressed me most at the time was the knowledge that, on this very green where they were holding a festival to support Christian missions, in years gone by hundreds of human beings had been killed and eaten by scores of those then present.

Just below where I sat were several native ministers squatted on a mat, ready as I afterwards learned to receive the contributions. Around the circle were many entrances, and these were crowded with those who had to take part. All was excitement and noise, but at a signal from the head chief all became silent. From the opposite side a band entered, composed entirely of beautiful girls decked with flowers and garlands of scented leaves, each carrying instruments of music, which were simply pieces of bamboo 12 inches long and 3 inches in diameter. They walked slowly across the green, two abreast, and came to where the ministers were and threw their money on the mat and then squatted down on the grass in a circle with the leader in the center.

After a little time the one in the center commenced to sing in their native tongue, and the others singing the chorus accompanied with music which was produced by striking the open end of their bamboos on the ground, giving out a very deep bass tone. When they had sung for some minutes, the dancers came in from the same entrance. They were about fifty of the finest men of the town, led by their chief, each carrying a long spear and a fan. They came forth with slow and dignified step, in single file. Instead of coming across the arena, they walked around the circle; and as they passed the ministers, they dropped their money from between their teeth onto the mat (their hands being, I presume, fully occupied in carrying their spear and fan). They then walked to the center, keeping step.

In the center they formed a double line, each line facing the other, and

there went through a series of dances or evolutions peculiar to the Fijians. These dances consisted of throwing their bodies in curious postures, all of them going through the same actions and keeping perfect time with the band, once in a while stopping suddenly to give vent to a loud yell. After some time they commenced a sham fight. Each line receded from the other, then cautiously advanced with their spears pointed at their opponents; and, when near enough, they sprang at each other, having in the meantime worked themselves into a fury, giving us an idea of how terrible they must have looked in real warfare.

When they had been at it for some time, they suddenly reformed lines, one line falling to the ground as if wounded. Their opponents stood over them with their spears pointed at their fallen foe, their faces looking horrible with the excitement. I imagined for the moment they were going to run their spears through their bodies, but they gradually relaxed their countenances and withdrew their spears and commenced to fan their victims to life again, showing, as I afterwards learned, the difference between their heathen life, when they would have shown no mercy, and their Christian life, when they felt it their duty to be merciful.

When they had finished, they left the arena; and the representation of other towns took their place. They went through a similar performance; and as each set of dancers left the green, they were loudly applauded by the spectators.

After all was over, the people dispersed, some of them going to their distant homes, others visiting their friends in Nasori, spending the evening chatting and drinking Yangona, their national beverage. We were invited to the chief's house, where all the chiefs of the district were going.



Unknown to J. R. Ferry, we have evidence of the fact that he is very popular





## Comber Job



COMBER building today is not centered on one job, as it has been in the past when Benjamin Graves first took over this phase of our machine building.

At present the bulk of the comber parts are made on the jobs of Graves, Glashower, and Harris, with some work coming from Blair, Hanny, Bragg, and others.

It was on May 2, 1899, that Mr. Graves was asked to take up the task of building a new group of machines for the Whitin Machine Works. These machines were comber, ribbon, ribbon lap, and sliver lap machines.

The first model comber to be built was known as Model A, which produced a lap of  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches. The following models have been built since:

Model B comber, build in 1903,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  inch lap.

Model C comber, built in 1905, 12 inch lap.

Model D comber, built in 1913, 12 inch lap.

Model D2 comber, built in 1915, 12 inch lap.

Model E comber, built in 1919, 12 inch lap.

The Comber Department began to expand to such an extent that it was thought best to divide up the room in April, 1911, when John Glashower was given the west side of the job on parts and Ernest Barnes was placed in charge of the setting up.

Mr. Graves has been with the Whitin Machine Works for 48 years and has held a responsible position during most of his years of service. He first came to work on February 24, 1872, as an apprentice and was placed under Charles Fay, who was in charge of cards. On March 21, 1872, the death of Mr. Fay occurred, and the job was placed under J. Howard Burbank and Henry Flanigan, the same job that Albert Fletcher is in charge of today.

After a year's service with Burbank and Flanigan, Ben Graves was transferred to the card cylinder job under I. H. Low, where he worked for another year, when he was placed on the planer job under Robert Brown.

From there he went to the railway job under David Smith, where he served the remainder of his time.

At the completion of his apprenticeship, Mr. Graves worked on cards, under J. Howard Burbank, and was soon promoted to assistant foreman of that job.

On November 17, 1879, Mr. Graves was placed in charge of the lapper job, taking the place of Henry Lawton, who retired on account of ill health. Mr. Graves says: "There are three men working in the shop today who worked on lappers for me back in 1880. David Geekie started on April 26, 1880, and is now with A. C. Ball in the power house. William Riley started on October 14, 1880, and is now with Jack Spencer on the piping job; and James Ward, the second oldest employee of the shop today, started with me on November 24, 1883, and is now working with A. M. Smith on the bolster job.



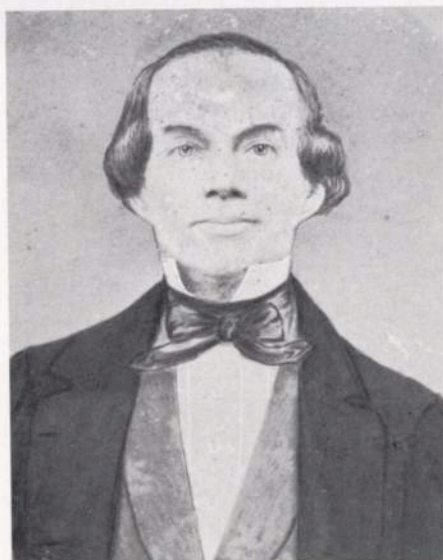
Benjamin Graves



Henry Lawton



A man of interesting character and ability who will be remembered by the old-timers worked for Mr. Graves from April 23, 1880, to April 16, 1884, the year of his death. He was 75 years old when he died and was one of the oldest employees in the shop. His name was George Slade, and we have printed his picture with this job. Mr. Slade came from Slatersville, R. I., to build lappers for the shop. He was hired by John C. Whitin personally, who drove to Slatersville and brought him here in his carriage. This was before the No. 1 Shop was built and consequently before 1847. The only machines we were building when Mr. Slade came to town were lappers, and they were built in a shop where the Carpenter Shop now stands.



George Slade  
Lapper Expert of the Past

Mr. Graves also built card parts and for several years did metal pattern work along with his regular work. He has also built doublers. It was because of this experience and the caliber of work that Mr. Graves has produced that he was chosen to build combers in 1899. Besides the combers and the ribbon and sliver lap machines, he has built, since 1911, traverse grinding card rolls, long grinding card rolls, and card traverse grinders.

In looking over the personnel of the comber part job under Mr. Graves it is interesting to notice that twenty-two out of thirty-six members of his job have worked in the shop 5 years or more and that six have completed over 20 years' service.

The names and service record of the members of this job follow:

	IN SHOP		ON JOB	
	YRS.	MOS.	YRS.	MOS.
Benj. R. Graves	48	5	21	2
Joseph Dwyer	40	3	10	3
Henry K. Burr	36		21	1
Henry A. Graves	27	2	21	1
Herbert G. Rankin	22		13	
John H. Kennedy	22		12	
Arthur Van Dyke	19	2	19	2
Stephen Machorian	18		11	
Arthur Ballorgeon	16		10	
Brenton L. Benner	14	6	14	
Lucien Blouin	14	2	12	
Danae Burton	12		2	
Harry H. Berry	11	1	11	1
George R. Allen	11		11	
Chas. F. Simmons	11		11	
Ralph A. Oxton	11		6	6
Leroy Hix	10		8	6
Horaca W. Hall	9		8	6
Ernest Burroughs	8	6		6
Hosea Phillips	6		5	
Peter Bedigian	5	6	5	6
Edwin L. Benner	4	6	4	6
Alfred Closson	2	9	2	9
Carroll Reed	2	6	2	6
Roland F. Graves	2	6	2	6
Howard Closson	2		2	
A. L. Dutch	1	10	1	10
Louis Eldrich	1	4	1	4
Harry Faulkner	1		1	
Miss Elsie Kooistra		7		7
Clara Kooistra		6		6
Ezra W. Hodgkins		5		5
Ernest Harris		3		3
Theresa Rogers		1		1
Ida Burr		1/2		1/2

### Interesting Anniversaries

July 15 to August 15

The period of one month immediately following the distribution of this issue contains the anniversaries of the events that follow:

- July 20, 1891 Railway head was designed so that the cantable motion would not have to be cut into the floor.
- July 20, 1900 Started dipping castings in Painting Department.
- July 21, 1909 Rice & Sargent engine started in power house.
- July 27, 1900 Plans made for a building for the electric cars, opposite the Grove School.
- July 30, 1906 Yellow, hazy day.
- July 31, 1917 Foundry and shop stopped on account of heat.
- Aug. 2, 1890 Worsted loom designed.
- Aug. 3, 1900 Electric cars started to come into town from Worcester.
- Aug. 3, 1908 Took off first heat in new 200' x 500' Foundry, 26 tons.
- Aug. 5, 1913 State started building road south into town from Grafton line.
- Aug. 5, 1914 Leverett Remington, foreman of the spinning frame job, died.
- Aug. 6, 1897 Started building Odd Fellows block.
- Aug. 12, 1916 Shop office men had clambake at Rocky Point. One hundred fifteen attended.
- Aug. 15, 1905 Four mad dogs killed in town.

### Field Day a Big Success

Continued from page 3, column 3

#### CASHIERS

Ruth Burnap	Catherine Munt
Wilma Munt	Bessie Aldrich
D. Vanderschaft	Gwendolyn Searles
Alice Magill	Katherine Walsh
Jennie Scott	Dorothy Wheeler

#### BLANKET BOOTH—No. 2

James Clark	Everett Johnston
	Harold Johnston

#### BLANKET BOOTH—No. 1

William Donlon	Edward Jennings
Peter Tebeau	Archie Marien

#### TOBACCO BOOTH

Henry Bouvier	Daniel D'Young
Thomas Melia	John McGuire
	Fred Hathaway

#### PUNCH BOARD

Richard Casey

#### DOLL BOOTH

Harry Mulligan	Thomas H. Driscoll
	Daniel Connors

#### NOVELTY BOOTH

Walter Brown	John Cotter
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#### WHEEL CANDY BOOTH

George Fournier	George Tebeau
	Allen McCrea

#### ICE CREAM

Lucien T. Barnes	Harry Joyce
John A. Johnston	Arthur Jackman
Geo. Gill	Thos. Joyce
William McGuire	Edward Anderson
Elmer Hilt	John McGuire
	William Miller

#### CANDY BOOTH (SMALL)

A. H. Adams	F. Miller
	Joseph Scott

#### TONIC BOOTH

John Carroll	James Aldrich
Edward Driscoll	P. H. McGuiness
William Spencer	Thos. Fullerton
Francis Carroll	Henry Topp



We Need No Introduction



## Office Notes

Several of the young ladies spent Tuesday night, July 5, 1920, at Camp Wohelo. The next day, when one young lady was describing their experiences to a member of the Repair Department, she raised only one objection—the noise made by the jug-o'rums.

She did not understand the incredulous look on Eddie Hague's face as he passed at that moment, but on further thought decided that he must not have heard the whole conversation.

This was a dry party, Eddie. The jug-o'rum is a bird—not a drink.

Miss Dorothy Vandershaff, of the Billing Department, spent her vacation at Grand Rapids, Mich. Dot returned by way of Niagara Falls.

Lester Dermody, of the Efficiency Department, went on his vacation, but nobody knew where. We suspect it was East Douglas.

We are glad to have Miss Florence Ball and Miss Eva Feen with us again this summer.

Field Day item—The hospital tent was in charge of two very agreeable young men, Bob Deane and Pinky Scott.

Some girls are naturally lucky, but we don't always know about it. Bessie Aldrich recently received at the office a large box of chocolates post-marked from Boston. This box was particularly addressed to Linden Street. They were nice chocolates, too.

About two weeks after the arrival of box number one, the office mail boy brought in another box addressed the same as number one and as good as the one before. Lately those interested note that no more boxes arrive at the office for Miss Aldrich and that Bessie takes a regular trip toward Memorial Square. Strange coincidence.

A grand hosiery sale took place in the Main Office a week or so ago. Many pairs of silk stockings were ordered at a reduced price beyond the dreams of our most enterprising bargain hunters.

As near as we can find out, most everyone of our charming young

ladies received at least two pairs, in colors ranging from light tan for bathing to deep black for mourning. At present the deep black are the most popular around the office. Our sales agent for the Better Sock Seamless Knitting Corp. has decided to send in her resignation with that concern.

A. C. Ball says a gasoline buggy is O. K., except that it is too hard to stop and it takes too long to get under way. "The old steamer I had was easy; all you had to do was shut 'er off, and she stopped." This statement was made Thursday morning, July 8, 1920. That evening, Maple Street lost one 10-inch telegraph pole, had a perfectly good 5-foot graded lawn torn up, and an ancient and honorable maple tree deprived of its bark.

Mr. Ball and company were uninjured. Due credit must be given to the Franklin car for its ability to withstand such a shock and yet continue on its journey as full of pep as ever. Seriously, though, the accident would never have happened, had not a small boy run out directly in front of the oncoming car; and we surely are thankful that no serious harm was done.

John Minshull could not sleep nights because of the noise of several jug-o'rums in the Arcade Pond. Last Sunday he took a twenty-two rifle and went on a hunt and secured five. Monday night he conquered two more, and since then all is bliss around the Arcade.

The Payroll Department reports that business is so rushing that interesting incidents don't have even a chance to occur. Let them tell it.

Charles T. Noble, of the Repair Department, is planning on spending his summer vacation touring Montreal and other points of interest throughout Canada. What is the trouble, Chaz; is it too dry down at Quanacontaug this year?

We regret to announce the death of Thomas Hickey, formerly of the comber job, who died June 15 at his home on 10 Tracy Street.



A number of girls of the needle job met at the home of Alice Rogers and presented her with an electric lamp in honor of her approaching marriage. A feature of the evening was a mock wedding, the following taking part:

Bride, Lena De Haas; groom, Aurore Giguere; bridesmaid, Jennie Achorn; best man, Mrs. Roland Graves; flower girl, Teresa Rogers; clergyman, Mrs. Charles Willard. The wedding march was played by Miss Majorie Lafluer.

The rest of the program consisted of piano selections by Miss Giguere and Miss Annie Rogers, a violin and cornet duet by Miss Rogers and Miss Opperwall, vocal solos by Miss Achorn and Mrs. Willard, accompanied by Miss Osterman.

Refreshments were served by Miss Rose Hamilton.

Miss Rogers is soon to become the bride of Mr. Elmer Farley, of the spindle job. We wish them both happiness.

McGrath, of the Pattern Loft, took a day off to go to the circus. Evidently something went wrong, or else there was a side show down in front of Harrington's block.

The men of Hanny's job are considering the purchase of a pair of boxing gloves. It is our idea, they say, that our fair workers would excel at the boxing game, if they can be made as clever with their hands as they are with their tongues. What about it, girls? You have a right to come back.

McIntyre has been fired as a train dispatcher for East Douglas. His most esteemed friend notified him that it was rather inconvenient to be kept waiting for hours at the station. That was a mild rebuke, Mac, compared to what you are coming to.





Photograph of Loom Job in 1896

Those still with us, reading left to right, are: Bottom row, (1) Henry Todd, 2-16; (2) Titus Felson, 2-16; (4) Ben. Brines, 1-11. Second row: (2) Matt Grushey, 1-5; (4) John Conway, 1-16. Third row: (4) John Farland; (5) John Crompton; (7) James Hayes; (8) Henry Rasco. Fourth row: (8) John Regan, 3-11; (10) Sam Pearson, 2-16. Remarks: Third row, (6) is photo of George Thurber, who died last year and who was one of our oldest employees. He had a record of 54 years' service in the shop.

## Loom Job



PICTURE has been found of the old loom job back in 1896, which we would like to print at this time.

The loom job today has been broken up, due to the concentration of our efforts on other machinery.

Many of the old-timers on the loom job are still with us, and it would be of interest to them and to you to have this picture at this time, also a view of the erecting floor of the old loom job. Mr. Benjamin Brines, the former foreman of this job, was much interested to see this old picture again, and those of us who are acquainted with him will easily recognize him as the fourth one in the first row.

## Our Part in the Reduction of Prices

(Sent in by One of our Employees)

It is a sad and true fact that today, at the time when the country is in greater need of production than ever before, we find ourselves producing less than we have for some years past.

There seems to be a wave of dissatisfaction and discontent. Men are crying for more wages; but the higher wages become, the less work is accomplished. Figures prove this; in practically every industry production has fallen off. This shortage of production has caused prices to rise higher and higher. We all know that blueberries cost less in August than in July, for the simple reason that they are more easy to obtain in August than July. There is a greater supply; this holds good in all lines. If a thing is plentiful, it lowers in price. Why not take the bull by the horns and, instead of crying about the high cost of living, get down to real facts? It is the high cost of not producing which is our great trouble.

We can do our part toward this increased production by working steadily. Cut out unnecessary loafing, and put the money thus obtained away for the future. Study your particular job; see if you are not making unnecessary work out of it. Very often a little use of one's head will eliminate a lot of extra work. Be very careful not to spoil work, for in so doing you not only throw away your work, but also the work of

everyone else who handled it before you. Give your neighbor the little inside tips which you know of your particular work. Help one another, for it is only with teamwork that we can get the best results. All these little things will help to increase production with little or no effort on your part.

In this manner we can help ourselves to overcome the high cost of living in two ways. First, directly, by increased pay, for the Whitin Machine Works is always ready and willing to reward faithful service. One need never worry about pay if he is a good steady worker, one who is willing at all times to team up with the rest. In other words, one who plays the game. Secondly, by the indirect method of supplying the market with an abundance, so that prices will drop.

This country cannot go on forever enjoying this unprecedented wave of extravagance. America must come to a day of reckoning some time, and the fellow who lays aside a little every week will be the big winner when this day does come. Now let us all get together and work toward a common goal, the reduction of the high cost of living.

## Home Garden Club Hears Lecture on Spraying

The second meeting of the Agricultural Society was held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, July 9, with President Harley E. Keeler presiding.

The organization voted to change its name to the Whitin Home Garden Club and will be henceforth referred to under that name. The minutes of the second meeting are as follows:

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

By-laws accepted as read.

Resignation of Frank E. Bates as treasurer was accepted, and Fred Burroughs was elected to fill the vacancy.

Albert Smith, of Sutton Street, Northbridge, asked to be allowed to join the society.

Mr. Decrow, of the Worcester County Farm Bureau, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on spraying.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Decrow.

A motion was made and carried that the Executive Committee have entire charge of the spraying.



## An Idea of the Work Carried on by Our Hospital

The hospital continues its prosperity which it has had since its beginning. The number of cases per day continues on the average of about one hundred. The record stands now at 136\* cases. Since then several attempts have been made to break the record, and on two days we have had over 130.

Just as an experiment we decided to take one day in the hospital, and we asked Miss Brown if she would give us a report showing the results of the accidents that came in and put down as near as possible the time each case arrived.

Unfortunately from the standpoint of a report, it was not one of the busiest days; but as Grace says, "From my standpoint I am glad it was not one of our busiest days, for it would have been almost impossible to make the additional records." In all, there were 98 distinct cases and redressings, as follows:

### Hospital Report for One day

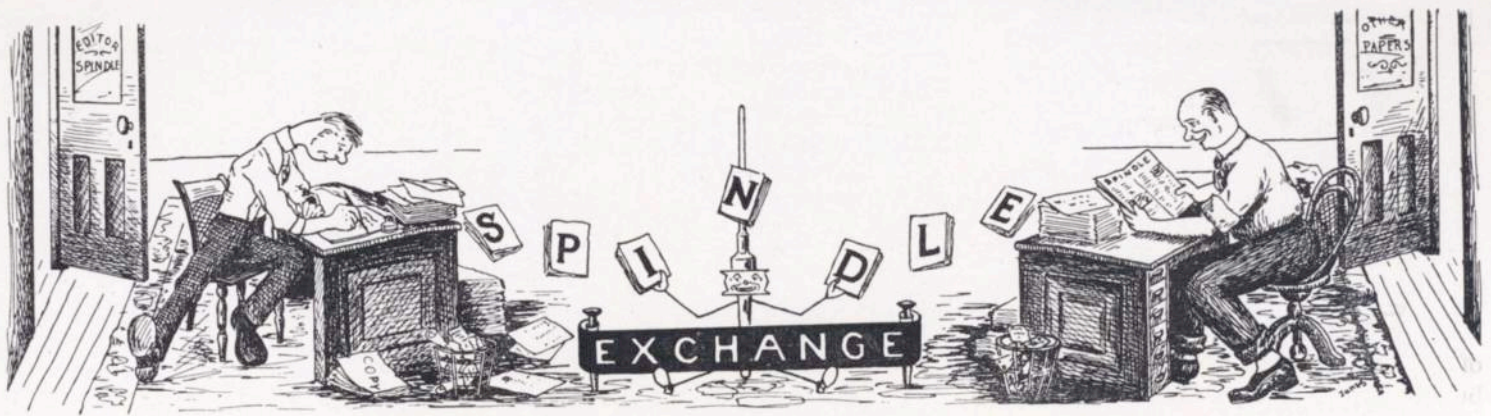
July 7, 1920

- 7.15 Laceration of left middle finger.
- 7.30 Loose foreign body in left eye.
- 7.50 Burn of right shoulder, slightly infected. (Redressed.)
- 8.00 Punctured wound of left palm of hand. (Injured 7/5.)
- 8.00 Abrasion of right elbow. (Redressed.)
- 8.02 Punctured wound of left thumb. (Redressed.)
- 8.05 Contusion and laceration of right foot. (Redressed.)
- 8.08 Laceration of palm of right hand. (Redressed.)
- 8.10 Burn of left wrist. (Redressed.)
- 8.12 Slight infection of right index finger. (Redressed.)
- 8.15 Skin contusion of left middle finger. (Redressed.)
- 8.17 Incision on left thumb.
- 8.18 Abrasion on both legs. (Redressed.)
- 8.18 Abrasion of left thumb and arm. Abrasion and slight contusion of right elbow. (Redressed.)
- 8.20 Abrasion on right leg.
- 8.23 Sprain of right little-finger joint.

- 8.26 Imbedded foreign body in right eye. (Injured 7/1.)
- 8.32 Laceration of right arm.
- 8.35 Burn of left index finger. (Injured 7/3.)
- 8.41 Bursitis of right elbow. Fluid.
- 8.42 Laceration of left index finger (Redressed.)
- 8.44 Laceration of right middle finger. (Redressed.)
- 8.47 Laceration of right middle finger. Incision of right index finger. (Redressed.)
- 8.48 Laceration of right third finger with contusion. (Redressed.)
- 8.50 Deep abrasion at second joint, left index finger.
- 8.51 Abrasion on right index finger.
- 8.53 Laceration of right thumb.
- 9.03 Contusion of left hand.
- 9.05 Fracture of first phalanx of big toe, right foot. Contusion of second and third toes. (Redressed.)
- 9.09 Burn of right foot. (Redressed.)
- 9.16 Third-degree burn on instep of left foot. (Redressed.)
- 9.20 Amputation of index and middle fingers of left hand at first joint. (Redressed.)
- 9.25 Loose foreign body in left eye. (Redressed.)
- 9.31 Infected wound of left leg. (Injured 7/6.)
- 9.34 Severe laceration of right elbow. (Redressed.)
- 9.36 Incision on right arm. (Redressed.)
- 9.40 Multiple boils of right arm (Redressed.)
- 9.43 Abrasion on left forearm. (Redressed.)
- 9.46 Contusion of left index finger (Redressed.)
- 9.55 Imbedded foreign body in left eye.
- 10.00 Laceration on knuckle of right middle finger. Periostitis. (Redressed.)
- 10.09 Contusion and abrasion of left third finger.
- 10.20 Dermatitis of both hands. (Redressed.)
- 10.23 Abrasion on left shin. (Redressed.)
- 10.27 Laceration on left leg. Ulcerated.
- 10.30 Abrasions on right wrist and forearm. (Redressed.)
- 10.45 Traumatic amputation of end of left index finger. (Redressed.)
- 10.55 Second-degree burn on sole, toe and heel, right foot. (Redressed.)
- 10.59 Laceration on right side of nose. (Redressed.)
- 11.14 Deep incision of left index finger. (Redressed.)
- 11.14 Infected wound of right palm of hand. (Redressed.)
- 11.35 Abrasion on right thumb.
- 11.36 Malaria.
- 11.45 Burn of right arm. Third degree. (Redressed.)
- 11.49 Strain of left side of back. (Redressed.)
- 11.58 Contusion in region of right second rib.
- 1.00 Incision of left index finger.
- 1.06 Burn of left palm of hand.
- 1.10 Abrasion on top of right third finger.
- 1.14 Incision on right palm of hand.
- 1.15 Abrasion on back of right hand.
- 1.19 Abrasion of right middle finger. (Redressed.)
- 1.20 Diagnosis deferred.
- 1.21 Abrasion on right leg. (Redressed.)
- 1.22 Laceration of right middle finger. (Redressed.)
- 1.26 Burn of right thumb and wrist. (Redressed.)
- 1.32 Incision on left thumb.
- 1.40 Strain, right side of back. (Redressed.)
- 1.47 Burn on thick part of left thumb.
- 1.50 Punctured wound, right thumb.
- 1.59 Contusion and laceration of forefinger, left hand. (Redressed.)
- 1.59 Bursitis of left shoulder. (Redressed.)
- 2.00 Burn of left arm. (Redressed.)
- 2.01 Burn of left index finger. (Redressed.)
- 2.29 Punctured wound of right thumb.
- 2.32 Sprain of right little finger.
- 2.50 Incision on right little finger.
- 3.00 Foreign body, right eye. (Redressed.)
- 3.05 Dermatitis of both hands.
- 3.15 Laceration of right third and little fingers.
- 3.15 Incision between right thumb and index finger.
- 3.25 Lacerated and contused wound of right middle finger.
- 3.34 Bursitis of deltoid of shoulder. (Redressed.)
- 3.34 Contusion of right thumb.
- 3.34 Neuritis of right arm.
- 3.38 Laceration of left thumb.
- 3.40 Conjunctivitis of right eye.
- 3.45 Burn of left foot. (Redressed.)
- 4.01 Infected wound, palm of right hand. (Redressed.)

\*Ed. Note—Since going to press, the record has jumped to 181. The week of July 17 averaged 148 cases, new and redressed.





### Too Much for Millicent

Millicent had enjoyed herself tremendously at the picnic to which her mother had taken her. There was only one thing more she wanted to do, and that was to go for a trip in one of the motor boats that made trips on the small lake.

Her mother was, therefore, very surprised when they arrived at the landing to see a look of terror come over the child's face.

"Why, Millicent," she said, "what's the matter? Don't you want to go on the lake now?"

"No, I don't," said Millicent decidedly; "and I won't!"

"Why not, dear? You're not frightened, are you?"

"Yes; I am. Look what it says up there!"

Over the ticket booth was a notice which the mother read:

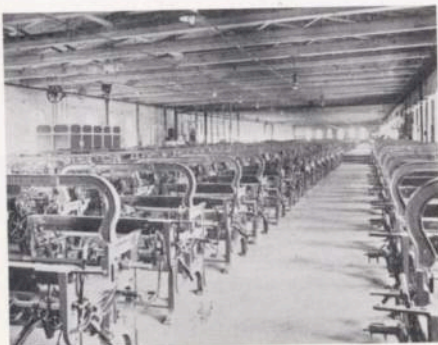
"Trip round the lake. Ladies and gentlemen, a half dollar each. Children thrown in!"

"Well, Pat," said the doctor, "I hope your master's temperature is lower this morning than it was last night."

"Well, sur, that's hard to till, sur," replied Pat.

"Why?" said the doctor, smiling.

"He died this mornin', sur."



### Why He Was Afraid

A banker was in the habit of wearing his hat a good deal during business hours, as in summer the flies used his bald pate for a parade ground, and in winter the cold breezes swept over its polished surface.

A negro workman on the railroad each week presented a check and drew his wages; and one day, as he put his money in a greasy wallet, the banker said: "Look here, Mose, why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?"

The negro leaned toward him, and, with a quizzical look at the derby the banker wore, answered confidentially:

"Boss, I's afeared. You look like you was always ready to start somewheres."

### Legion

Oh, listen to a story t ue of giddy Biddy Budd,

Who tried so hard in her backyard to raise the humble spud.

How green things grow she didn't know; but she was full of pluck, And felt quite fit to do her bit at raising garden truck.

She proudly scanned the patch of land that was her trim backyard; She hoed the ground, although she found it was exceeding hard. She deemed it wise to fertilize with nitrate food and such, And in her zeal she used bonemeal—and used a lot too much!

To shield her frock she donned a smock of swagger cut and style; And of such aids as rakes and spades she bought a cumbrous pile. "And now," said she, "efficiency will waft me to success, And I'll be praised when I have raised a record crop, I guess!"

Day after day time passed away ere shoots began to sprout.

Said Biddy: "Oh, how very slow potato plants come out!"

The weeks flew by. Said Biddy: "My! I cannot go away To seaside spot or mountain grot; at home I'll have to stay."

The summer through, from dawn till dew, she worked like all possessed;

By backward seeds and forward weeds she was a lot distressed.

Potato bugs and slimy slugs she gathered from each vine,

And yet those spuds of Biddy Budd's would dwindle, peak, and pine.

She fought with zest the insect pet and every method tried,

By shot and spray; yet day by day, more plants lay down and died.

And when toward fall she dug them all, they measured scarce a peck!

And Biddy Budd's flyer in spuds left her a total wreck.

For Biddy Budd's long-suffering spuds, though braving pest and drouth,

Never a ray of sun had they—her city house faced south!

Think on this case, you who have placed spuds behind house or fence;

You may enthuse, but you must use a little common sense!

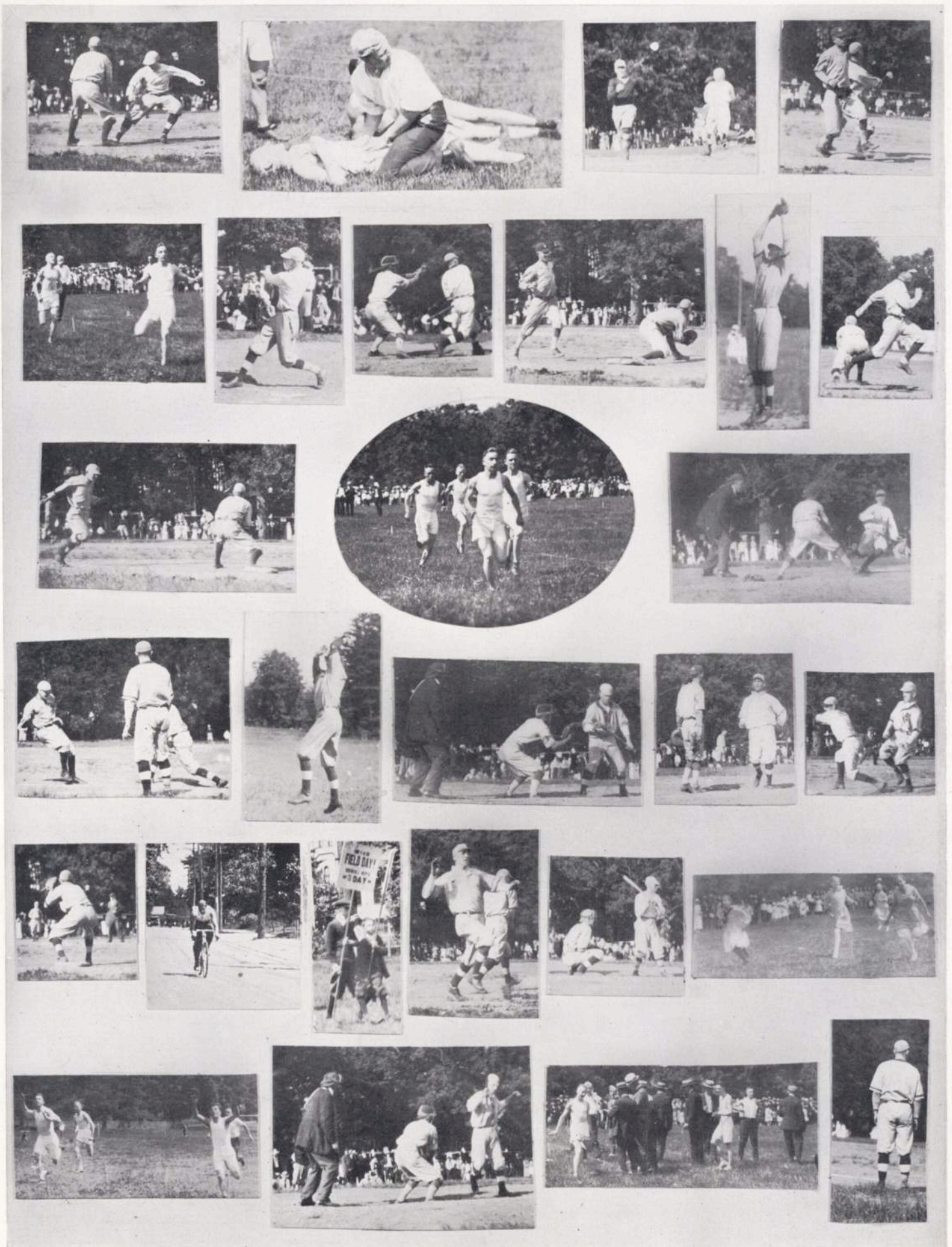
CAROLYN WELLS.

### An Idea of Our Hospital

Continued from page 17, column 3

- 4.07 Laceration of left middle finger. Incision of left index finger. Slight contusion of both.
- 4.18 Laceration of left middle finger.
- 4.18 Burn of right shoulder.
- 4.23 Burn of left thumb.
- 4.26 Contusion and laceration of left forefinger.
- 4.31 Burn of right arm.
- 4.35 Burn of right foot.
- 4.43 Burn of right heel.
- 4.53 Incision of right index finger.





SOME REAL SPEED SHOWN BY OUR ATHLETES ON FIELD DAY



## The Gentler Speech

Talk in the language of friendship and  
walk through the world as a  
friend.

Don't set yourself up as too big to be  
kind, with nothing whatsoever to  
lend.

The soft-spoken word is the surest, the  
speech that is gentle is best,  
And the arrogant voice of displeasure  
and pride is nothing but hatred  
confessed.

Don't snarl at the stranger who greets  
you, he may be a friend in  
disguise.

The boy who comes into your presence,  
tomorrow to greatness may rise.  
And he shall remember your manner  
the day that he called upon you,  
And know from the tune of your  
greeting your worth and your  
character, too.

Talk in the language of friendship,  
the greatest of men can be kind.  
Be patient with youth that is trying,  
complaint is so easy to find,  
That men of the big vision scorn it,  
and men that have come to their  
best

Give never an arrogant order, but  
gently and softly request.

Talk in the language of friendship and  
walk in the way of a friend,  
We shall all look for kindness and  
mercy when the struggle called  
living shall end.

And it's easy to win men to service,  
and easy their friendship to reach  
If only you're kindly of manner and  
gentle and thoughtful in speech.

Courtesy "Builders,"  
Lockwood, Greene & Co.