

STRIKE UP THE BAND!—McIntire getting set as Drum Major of the Willimantic City Band. Very active in Willimantic band activities, McIntire was with the American Legion Band—state champions in 1931 and 1932. McIntire served in the first Submarine Flotilla to cross the Atlantic during World War I, went through five air raids while stationed in Ireland. During his eight year Navy stint, McIntire competed in boxing, five years of football, one year Boston Marathon.



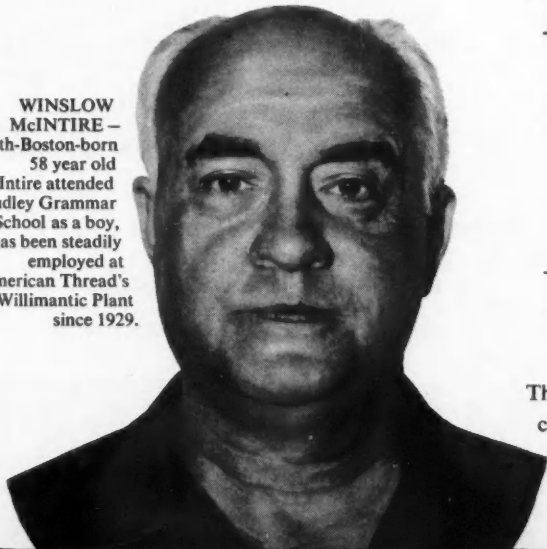
DYE JOB—McIntire at work during the first shift at Willimantic operating a Gaston County Pressure Dye machine—used for small dye lots of yarns that need special attention. Dye temperatures from 120° F to 250° F are used in the dye baths with a complete range of colors.

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**WINSLOW
McINTIRE**—
South-Boston-born
58 year old
McIntire attended
Dudley Grammar
School as a boy,
has been steadily
employed at
American Thread's
Willimantic Plant
since 1929.



SUNDAY MORNING—McIntire reading the papers in his home at 33 Jackson Street with wife Edith Leigh McIntire, stepson Daniel A. Leigh, 20, daughter Victoria, 5, and stepdaughter June M. Leigh, 19. Mrs. McIntire, born in Putnam, Conn., also worked for American Thread at Willimantic in the Single Winding Department, later in Cone and Tube Winding Department.


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