



# Central Falls NEWS and VIEWS



VOLUME III

CENTRAL FALLS MFG. CO., CENTRAL FALLS, N. C., JUNE, 1946

NUMBER 11

## GOOD-BY To Old Warehouse

Almost overnight the old warehouse was removed and foundations started for a more adequate and improved new one. The old warehouse which stood at the south of the office was a rather "unsightly" thing, and a new improved building will not only serve a good purpose but will improve the appearance of the plant property.

Those who observed the removal of the old building wondered how so few men could so speedily accomplish the job of tearing down and then moving this building. Several comments were



SITE OF NEW WAREHOUSE

heard that it would be a sight to see any of those fellows really "break up housekeeping."

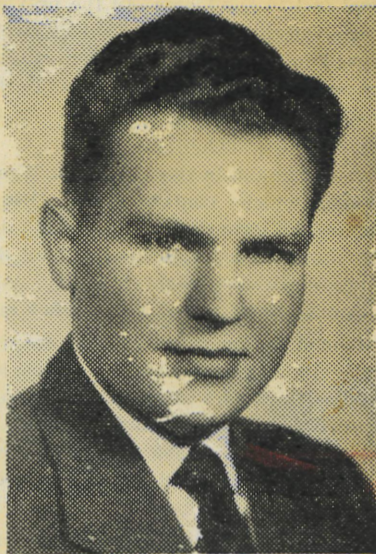
The new warehouse has not progressed far enough to form any opinion as to its appearance, but from the size of the space blocked out for the foundation, it looks as though it's going to be a good one.



Instructors Mary Belle Martin, Wind-ing, Robert Stevenson, Spinning, and Mae How and Nettie Hancock, Coppering.

Recently the above instructors completed their basic training for Job Instructor trainers and are employing the technique brought out in this program to better instruct beginners in the occupations they are responsible for insofar as the progress of learners is concerned. They all agree "If a learner hasn't learned, the instructor hasn't taught." These folks are a part of those charged with not only training new employees, but welcoming them to Central Falls. From the reports of learners, they have worked with recently, without exception, they are a well-accepted and well-informed group of instructors who are contributing to the success of their respective departments.

Besides the group pictured above who are second shift instructors, we are fortunate to have Grover Earnhart, Spinner, Swannie Spivey, Copper, and Golda Kimrey, Copper, on the third shift who were unable to appear for the picture with the above group.



JOE PERKINS

## Joe Perkins Comes To Central Falls

A new, though now familiar, face around the plant is that of Joe Perkins. On May 13, Joe assumed the duties of General Overseer of our Throwing Department.

Joe has been with Burlington Mills since July of 1938. A native of High Point, he began with the Hillcrest plant there. He was connected with the Shop while machines were being installed and erected. From a fixer in the 5B department, he became foreman of that department, then foreman of spinning, soaking and redrawing.

In 1940 he was promoted to overseer of the third shift, and in the following year went to second shift. In 1941 he was transferred to the Cetwick plant as third shift overseer. Here he stayed until February, 1945, at which time he went to Greensboro Hosiery Division to do quality control work. He visited all hosiery mills, making reports and suggesting changes for improvement.

Last October Joe married a "Bur-Mil" girl, the former Ida F. Styers. Ida and Joe are making their home in Greensboro, but plan to come to Asheboro in the near future.



### Because:

In America, our average daily food consumption is 3,300 calories.

Those who were imprisoned in the Japs' infamous Santo Tomas camp in Manila will tell you that in the fall of 1944 their diet was down to 800 to 900 calories a day. By the time Manila was liberated, three to four persons a day were dying in Santo Tomas, due mostly to malnutrition.

Today, in India, people get about 960 calories a day; in other places far less. Food is desperately needed to prevent mass death.

You can help at home: (1) Eat less wheat products and fats. (2) Waste nothing. (3) Serve more plentiful foods. (4) Keep up your Victory Garden.

## Third Sun Spun Unit Set Up in Siler City

### Successful Invasion Of Carolina Beach

Among the week-end excursions one notable and successful trip was attained by Esther Brooks, Mary Lee Craven, Frances Brooks, and Mildred Fann, who enjoyed a couple of days at the beach. This bevy of young ladies was voluntarily chauffeured by Willard Burrow. (Any rumor to the effect that he was drafted is false.)

During the outing, quite by accident, Willard heard considerable discussion as to the psychology employed in getting a man. It was stated that ladies never pursue gentlemen, but Willard says "A mouse trap never chases a mouse, either."

## Local 'Ike Waltons' Start Fishing Season

The Saturday holiday of June 1 was enjoyed by a group from the plant who went fishing over the week-end. The excursion took place near Morehead City for some deep-sea fishing, and the old "salts" who braved the briny deep were Garland Ferree, Dave Hedrick, Clinton Allen, Red Poole, Bill Warren, Mudrew Waters, Cone Brewer and Astor Brady. They were accompanied by Clyde Craven of Franklinville and Ed Seagrove of Apex.

The party started out in good spirits Friday night, equipped with all the necessary "tools" for fishing, including a complete set of fish stretchers. Prior to starting out, a pool was formed with each member contributing cash, the idea being that the fisherman who landed the largest fish would claim the entire pool. The honor of the Cloth Room was upheld by Dave Hedrick who landed a large bonito, which, beyond a shadow of a doubt, entitled him to the pool.

The trolling part of the fishing trip took place about eight miles off shore in very choppy waters. No one seemed to enjoy much appetite as a result of the heaving boat, but, with the exception of Mudrew Waters, Clyde Craven and Bill Warren, all were able to retain a fairly normal, upright posture. Mudrew states that his humiliation knows no bounds, especially in view of the fact that he has twice crossed the ocean without ill effects.

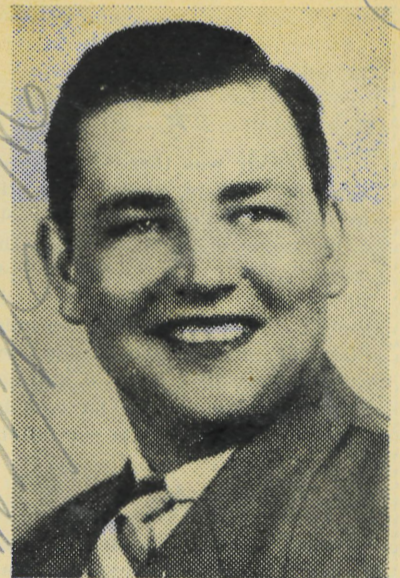
The return Sunday night was uneventful and all appeared in good health on the job Monday morning with only a few cases of wind and sunburn.

## Domestic Plants Owned And Operated by Company Now Number Sixty

Making 60 the number of domestic plants owned and operated by Burlington Mills, a third unit of Sun Spun Manufacturing Company was recently set up in Siler City. Sun Spun, manufacturers of chenille bedspreads and located in Asheboro and Gastonia, became a Burlington unit in July, 1945.

Philip E. Doblin joined the organization in June to head the Sun Spun division. Formerly he served as head of the Naval Uniform Service for three and one-half years, before which he was connected with Marshall Field and Company and Pepperell Manufacturing Company in the domestic field.

Acting primarily as an overflow channel for the crowded Asheboro plant, the Siler City branch will use machinery and other equipment in the original Sun Spun Manufacturing Company. Operations will be limited until building facilities and equipment are made available.



JOSEPH TROY HACKETT

## Troy Hackett Goes To Third Shift Winding

Troy Hackett, pictured above, has a total of about eleven years service at the Central Falls plant. Prior to taking over his duties as foreman of the Winding department for the third shift on June 10, 1946, Troy started July, 1933 in the Soaking department where he worked for three years before being promoted to head soaker and served in this capacity for four years, when he

(Continued on Page Three)



# CENTRAL FALLS NEWS and VIEWS

Published Monthly for  
the Employees of

CENTRAL FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
CENTRAL FALLS, N. C.



## Is the 4th Out of Fashion?

It happened in a small town a couple of years ago. Like small towns will around the Fourth of July, with the streets deserted of young fellows because of war, the people felt like coming together in the square, ringing the bells and reminding each other why their sons would not be home that night . . .



The upshot was a sort of spontaneous meeting around the courthouse steps on a July night to welcome home a flyer wounded and returned from the Pacific. Except that his arm was in a sling and he didn't look quite as young as when he clerked in the local drug store, he wasn't really changed . . .



Everybody was there—the school age kids, mothers, working men still in their overalls and even the old folks parked in cars alongside the curb. A World War I veteran drew the folks together and started talking . . . He spoke about the mistakes his generation had made, how they had fumbled the ball and not gained their objective and how he believed the end of this war would be different.



Then the pilot spoke. It was probably the first speech he had ever made, but what he lacked in oratory he made up in sincerity, and just honest-to-goodness joy at being home . . . He told what was happening over there in the Pacific and how right in the middle of one reverse after another he knew we were going to win. "It is hard to explain," he said, "but we knew every single one of you were backing us up. I can't be in it any longer," he said, "but I'll tell my buddies that you folks are in this thing up to the hilt. You won't call it quits till we've got a Victory that's really got teeth in it."

When he was finished, some of the young crowd took him off on their shoulders, and the rest of the folks felt better because a spokesman for their sons had been heard.



A lot can happen in two years and it did . . . The war ended and the boys (most of them) came home or at least have been made safe from danger. Was the war won? In a sense—the fighting quit—but what was fought for hasn't been accomplished. No, not yet.



It takes sticking together to win a decent peace and the American people are falling apart. All of a sudden we have divided ourselves into pressure groups: consumer groups, labor groups, management groups and government, to mention a few. Each is taking the attitude that its interests are in opposition to the interests of every other group. The big problems we all have to face—reconversion, a united front at the peace table, food to help in feeding the liberated and starving people, and enough goods on the shelves—have been lost in the shuffle. Instead, we have bickering on every side, a black market that is a national disgrace, and scrapping between ourselves to make the biggest personally selfish gain we can. First thing we know we will have lost what we were fighting for.



We have a war of nerves going on when what we need is a reasonable attitude on the part of every man and woman pulling together for what we have in common instead of clamoring over our differences. What brought those townspeople together in the courthouse square two years ago is gone. Again, Americans need to get their eyes on the ball and keep them there.

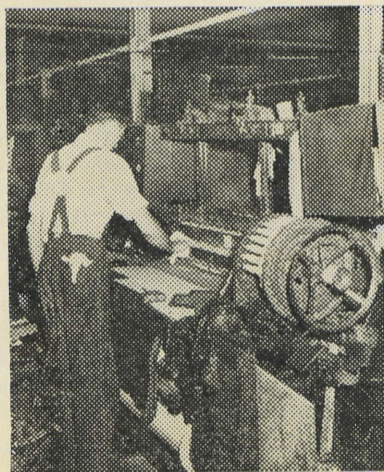
## Do You Know . . .

All yarn at Central Falls, from the time it is received, is pointed in one direction with one objective—to be made into cloth. All of the processing is to prepare it for the final manufacturing department, the Weave Room. It is soaked, wound, spun, warped, slashed, and copped for one purpose only and that is to prepare it for its final test in the looms. In the previous issues of the NEWS AND VIEWS, we've talked about the other departments whose valuable contributions to the preparation of yarn made it ready for the Weave Room.

As you stand in the end of our Weave Room, which contains 885 Draper looms, and gaze down an aisle, it takes the appearance of looking a long distance down a straight highway, as it appears to narrow at the farther end.

Looms are operated by weavers who are expert craftsmen. The looms are groomed and kept in proper fix by well-trained loom fixers, then serviced by warp hangers, smash hands, battery and shuttle fillers, cloth doffers, loom cleaners, and sweepers.

"Bur-Mil" quality requirements are controlled and maintained to a great extent in the Weave Room. Each one of the Weave Room workers recognizes that the success of our plant and the security of jobs depends on quality. They realize that quality is more important now than ever and that the company offering quality products should not suffer, nor the workers within that company in view of a possibility of business falling off. These quality standards are set high in the Weave Room and also quality conditions are stressed, such as good house-keeping. All personnel of the Weave Room are interested in the cleanliness of the department and this good house-keeping is illustrated by the picture below showing Weaver Herman McNeill cleaning hand rail on one of his looms.



HERMAN McNEILL and LOOM

The first step in weaving is hanging warps which means putting the warp in the loom. This is done by the warp hanger and then adjusted for proper running by the loom fixer. The second step is to fill battery or shuttle with quills containing filling. This filling is carried back and forth through the warp by shuttle which contains a quill of filling. After the required amount of cloth is woven, the cloth doffer removes it from the loom and it is then sent to the Cloth Room for grading.

There has been little change in weaving for centuries. The hand looms found in the homes of the past era had the same principle to which modern de-

## Cloth Room Reports Fishing Prize Winner

Reporters: Haywood  
Wiles

Headline news this month is the fact that Dave Hedrick won first prize on his recent fishing trip. Dave said he didn't catch as many fish as some of his friends, but what he did catch really counted!

Rachel Underwood and some friends visited Ritter's Lake Sunday afternoon. It must have been warm up there for Rachel has a wonderful—no, not tan, "red."

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiles and daughters, Margaret Jean and Wanda, and R. S. Wiles spent the week-end in Boone. They visited Blowing Rock and came back on the Parkway Drive. It was a very nice trip and Popeye says he likes the mountains, but just for visiting.

Hazel Hess was a dinner guest of Mary Wright, former cloth grader, recently.

We have a new addition to the Cloth Room. Lee Zachary is moving his office in here with us. Jimmy Harrell and Cicero Underwood seem to be having trouble with the mixing of the paint. Jimmy said he had already mixed 15 gallons trying to get the right shades.

If you need a fryer for Sunday dinner, let one of the Bristow boys know. Byron has an edge on Ervin, having bought the fast-growing kind. He buys them one day and eats them the next. (Or so Byron says.) He's even bought a new truck to carry them to market.

We are glad to have Fred Jenkins back after several days illness.

The Cloth Room welcomes two new members this month. Bill Reeder, a former employee before his induction, and Robert Kidd of Balfour, are now working with us.

If you see anything coming down the road and can't decide just what it is, ten to one it will be C. L. York's new car. It may be about 15 years old, but C. L. says it beats walking.

Developments have added automatic devices which greatly increased speeds and improved quality so that good grades of cloth can be sold at moderate prices.



Pictured above are H. I. "Ike" Stuart and George L. Fields, two Weave Room employees. Ike is a first shift weaver who has been with the Company since 1933. He began with Central Falls, went to Hillcrest where he worked a year, then returned to Central Falls in 1936. George, first shift loom fixer, has been here since the beginning of third shift in 1935. He is probably the oldest (in length of service) fixer in our plant.



# Weave Room Welcomes Twenty-Three New Workers

## First Shift

Reporters: Nannie Belle Burrow  
Thelma Wood

It's nice to have Lena Lowe and Morris Brumfield back with us after being sick for quite awhile. Lena says if she had kept up those six meals a day, she'd have gained some weight in a short while.

Lost: George McLeod to the Air Corps, and Docia Wallace to second shift. We really miss them and hope they'll return very soon.

Cone Brewer and family were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock, near Seagrove.

Claude McLeod attended a birthday dinner near Ft. Bragg recently. He ate so much ham and chicken he didn't have room for any sweet stuff, so he just had to stay for supper in order to get his pie and cake. Claude says he was also there in time for breakfast.

Edna Chisholm spent a week's vacation in Morehead City recently and had a wonderful time getting a suntan.

Edna Thomas had as her week-end guests recently, her mother, Mrs. Annie Martin of Shelby and her sister and brother-in-law of Texas. Edna has moved into her new home in Balfour.

## Veterans and New Employees Here

Glenn M. Lineberry, who is working in Supply Room, has been home from service about four months. However, we failed to mention it at the time, but want him to know we're glad he's back. Before going into service, Glenn worked in the Throwing Department.

Torrence Ingold and Lester Jarrell, both veterans, are also back with us. Torrence has a record of 28 months service, 19 of these overseas. Lester was in for over two years, two months spent overseas where he received serious wounds on two occasions.

Other newcomers with us are Rachel McNeill, Paul Lindley, Clyde Collins, and Arthur Wright. We welcome each of you.

## "Incidents and Accidents"

Alma Brewer came in with a black eye one morning. Her explanation: She ran into the door. Evelyn Allred said Alma usually fell out the door mornings, but now she just runs into it!

After a recent visit to the dentist, Ken Daniels agrees that "The Yanks are Coming" is their proper themesong.

George Fields still doesn't believe in Santa Claus, even after obtaining a new car and an electric stove. Just admits that he "rates."

We don't know how successful he's become, but "Donnie" Culler has been practicing daily with a lasso. Maybe he's seen too many western films lately.

George Comer visited his wife in Memorial Hospital in High Point one evening and left promptly when visiting hours were over. About 20 minutes later, a nurse reminded him that he should go. George said, "I know it, but I can't find my way out." We're glad to know George's wife is back home and doing fine now.

Mrs. Bluford Tillotson is on the road to recovery after undergoing a major operation recently.

Charlie Spivey says he has a birthday every year and it always comes on the 8th of May. He says he bets he's

had a hundred and it always comes on that day. At least, we admire Charlie's honesty; not many people will tell their age.

Robert Hicks' pet peeve bothers him every Saturday. He puts his tool box up, rushes to get washed up and change from his working clothes at 3 o'clock, and then has to work another hour, and with a new warp to start, too.

Butterscotch, strawberry, and vanilla, double-deckers, are the favorite choice of Alma Brewer and Gladys Johnson. Seems their boyfriends' father gave them a quarter and told them to have a good time if they had to spend it all. And they did—for ice cream.

Falling is getting to be more or less a habit. Pauline Sams fell out the door recently and bruised her knees.

Sammy Hill has been attending the carnivals. Seems he enjoys holding the girls when they ride the Loop-o-Plane.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ernest McPherson, whose aunt died recently, and to James Garner whose wife, Annie, died May 14. Annie was also a niece of Eula Comer.

## Second Shift

Reporter: Myrtle McNeill

First of all we want to give a big welcome to our newcomers. They are: Jessie Lee Routh, Theron Burrow, William Hussey, Howard Maness, Lacy Ferguson, Jr., and Juanita Miller. We also welcome back James E. Navy who is with us after serving a year in the army. James was in Germany for five months. Ella Cannon and Docia Wallace are real oldtimers back on second again. We're glad to have you. Vernon McNeill comes to us from third shift as fixer. We hope each of you enjoys working with us.

We extend our sympathy to Edna Dunn in the death of her father, Murdock Leach of Biscoe. Due to the death of Mr. Leach, Edna says she will have to leave us to stay with her mother. She wishes to say that she has enjoyed working with us and will miss us.

Our sympathy goes to Jim Garner, also, in the death of his wife, Annie Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Brady were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock of Steeds on a recent Sunday.

Chason Cagle is back after being out for awhile. Chason says he's been farming.

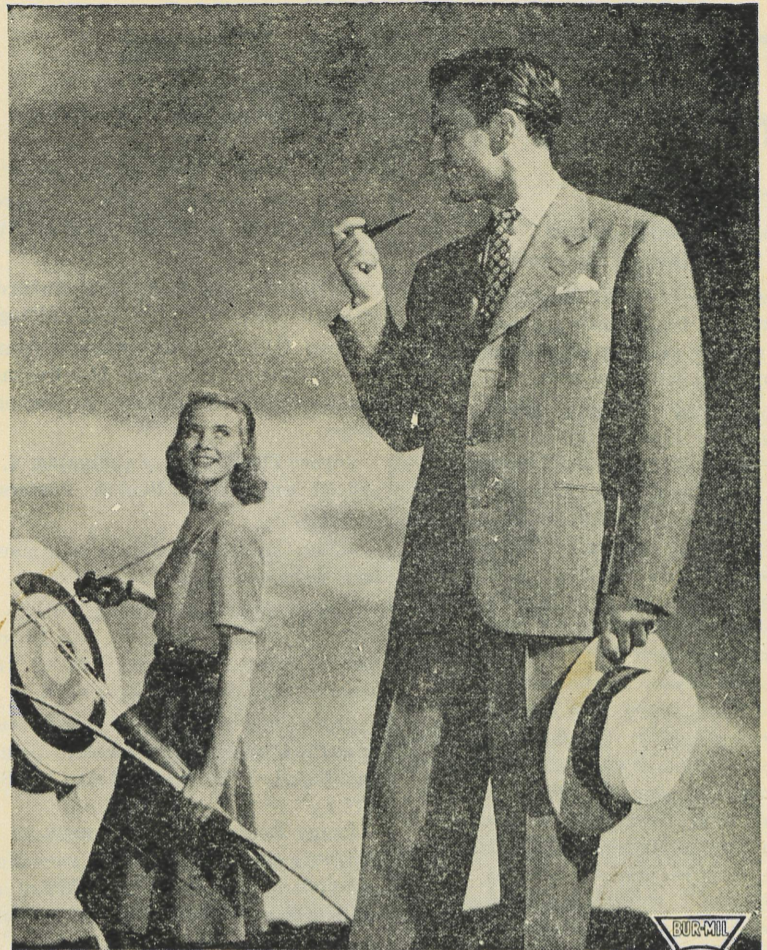
Herbert Pugh is back after two weeks absence due to a tonsillectomy.

Arthur Baldwin, who had the misfortune to break his thumb, is now able to work again.

Ruth McLeod and Juanita Miller had a big week-end. They don't seem to be over it yet.

If anyone wants any chewing gum, just see Doris Wood. She visited a "nickel and dime" store in Greensboro which was selling the stuff. She purchased five packs, then, not satisfied with that, returned to buy five more packs! Doris also received a box of apples through the mail the other day. Seems the sender is a secret admirer.

Everyone enjoyed being off Saturday, June 1. The majority of the folks went fishing.



## BUR-MIL\* Rayon Summer Suitings

GO STRAIGHT TO THE MARK . . . the BUR-MIL Mark . . . for rayon summer suitings. Superior quality is assured by Standardized Weaving, Supervised Dyeing and Finishing. This is the reason for the choice of BUR-MIL fabrics by leading manufacturers of summer suits.

BUR-MIL Rayon Fabrics, sold by licensed converters, are Burlington woven and quality controlled.

BURLINGTON MILLS CORPORATION of New York • 450 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Apparel Arts May 1946

## Third Shift

Reporters: Laura Hobbs  
C. L. Smith

The week-end of June 1 for rest and recreation was appreciated by all. We're all looking forward to the holidays for the 4th of July.

We want to extend a hearty welcome to our newcomers this month. They are: Marvin Hussey, shuttle filler, Eugene Frye, weaver, Sam Hinson, smash hand, Sherman Craven, cloth doffer, Roswell Tanner, loom fixer, Fred Hussey, loom cleaner, Paul Phillips, loom fixer, Alma Trogdon, battery filler, and Howard Davis, smash hand.

## Perfect Record

Florence Holt came to work on third shift February 18 of this year and hasn't lost a night's work yet. We think that is a very good record.

We are glad that Mrs. Clifford Hill is now home and much improved since undergoing an operation recently.

One night recently we thought Elwood Cox was trying to "high-hat" us, but we found out the reason was that he had that new car he had been looking for so long.

Annabelle and Laura Hobbs, Mary Ruth Land and Glenn Hartman went to White Lake recently. All seemed to have enjoyed it very much.

## Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Ed Winfrey in the death of his mother recently.

Girl: That sailor is annoying me.  
Cop: "Why, he isn't even looking at you."

Girl: That's what's annoying me.

## Troy Hackett Goes To Third Shift Winding

(Continued from Page One)

was made a detail man to the general overseer of Throwing. He carried on in this capacity for three years, and, in 1943, left the Company only to return again in July of '45 on his job as detail assistant to the overseer.

Troy's years of experience in the Throwing department will be helpful on his new assignment and all join in wishing him the best success.

Keeping a deep fuel bed is the secret of successful fires, but for mild spring days, the foundation can be largely ashes, say anthracite heating engineers. The top of the fuel bed should be level with the bottom of the firing door.

## Keep W-4 Forms Up to Date . . .

Employees are reminded to report to the office all dependency changes as soon as such changes in status occur. Information will be recorded on government W-4 forms, basis for deducting income tax payments and which affects directly the amount of money withheld. If too much or too little money is deducted each pay day because of incorrect dependency information, the difference will finally be accounted for through treasury refunds, or further billing. However, this method defeats the purpose of the pay-as-you-go individual income tax plan, and is an inconvenience to the individual tax payer.



# Preparatory Folks Have Enjoyable Week-End

## First Shift

Reporters: Jewel Jordan  
Beulah Patterson

We are sorry that Halsie York, our reporter, is on the sick list this month, but we are glad to have Beulah Patterson help with the news.

Clyde and Beatrice Wallace had quite a few visitors the past week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maness, Mrs. George Cockman of Robbins, and Mrs. Clara Harrelson of Greensboro.

Don and Mrs. Morris are the proud parents of a son born May 22. They have named him Donald Terry. Don recently left first shift to cop on third.

George Jessup is the new "blond" in the copping room. He comes to work after serving in the army for four years. Hope you enjoy it here, George.

Have you seen that pretty new diamond Mary Daniels is wearing? The lucky guy is Marshall Voss. Marshall, an ex-service man, is a fixer on the second shift. Mary is a copper on first. We don't know when the "great day" is, but we do think they are swell folks and are sure they're going to be happy.

Dot Chandler was a visitor in Greensboro recently.

Missed is Ruth York, who is out due to her health.

Louise Way and Mabry Poole were shoppers in Greensboro recently.

We miss Mozelle Hinshaw although we're glad to have her help the third shift several nights a week.

Ola Mae Beck is missed by Prep., 1st Shift. Ola Mae recently left her copping jobs with us.

Lib Bass has recently moved into her new home.

### Employees Visit

Esther Johnson and Eunice Tucker had their mother, Mrs. J. M. Gasnell of Greenville, S. C., as a visitor on Mother's Day. Esther returned to Greenville with her and visited relatives there.

Camella Cribb visited relatives in Red Springs and her daughter, Reba Cribb, in Ft. Bragg the past week-end.

Vanna Brower attended Memorial Service at Gray's Chapel recently.

C. P. and Opal Johnson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mullinex of Greenville, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Johnson recently.

Mrs. Robert Schenabar of Detroit, Michigan, was a recent guest of Ruby York.

Myrtle Morgan spent last Saturday in High Point shopping and visiting.

Mona Hill has just returned from a week's visit to Camp Lee. Her husband, Sulon, former employee, is stationed there.

Robert (Pat) Ivey of Columbia, S. C., visited her sister, Beulah Patterson, recently.

Marnel and Ethel Allred have moved into their new home.

You've heard of people falling for different things. Did you ever hear of anyone falling for a new sheet? If it sounds unlikely, ask Bess Ward.

And if you want to know how badly it hurts a woman to be unable to talk, ask Hazel. (She sang all day on Sunday.)

Peggy Berry is back to work in the Entering department after a very pleasant visit in New York City. We're also glad to have Bessie Baldwin as a newcomer in this department.

Marie Williamson says if anyone sees a new pair of tweezers walking around to please send them back to the First Aid Room.

We all enjoyed our recent Saturday off and will enjoy our 4th of July holidays even more.

## Second Shift

Reporters: Myrtle Moore  
Mae Brewer

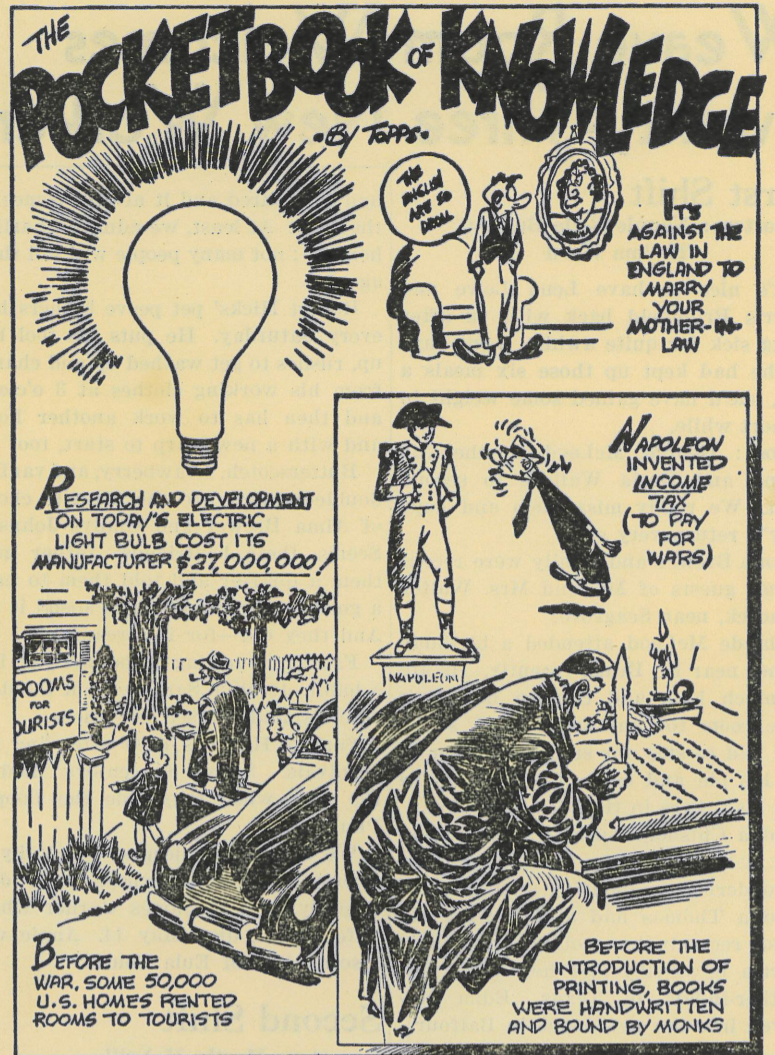
We wish to welcome the following newcomers: Geneva Caviness, Edwin Brown, Ivey Leonard, Herbert Cox, James Amick, and George Yow. Hope you enjoy working with us.

We're also glad to have Dora Foster from third shift, and Carvey Bunting from first. Harold Stutts is also with us again for the summer months.

Krinna Reeder is back on the job after being out for several weeks on her second honeymoon.

### Wanted:

A map of Millboro. Ray Sykes would like for someone to print him a map of this neighborhood town, complete with directions to Ruby Davis' house. After seeing her home Saturday night, he got lost trying to get to Liberty. (Ray, Henry Moffitt can sympathize



with you, having been lost in Pinehurst.)

Crissie Coble was out of work recently to be with her child who had her tonsils removed.

### Visiting Around

Thomas "Firecracker" McDowell spent a few days in Paltimore recently.

Charlie Williamson accompanied his daughter to Washington, D. C., and also visited in Charleston, W. Va. He said all the horses ran to suit him during the races.

Lessie and Roscoe Hull had an enjoyable week-end at Carolina Beach recently.

Eria and Harry Heath visited Eria's mother in High Point the past week-end.

Annie Sawyer spent the past week-end in Georgetown, S. C., with her mother.

Carl Hussey has been a frequent visitor in High Point here of late. Is it the city or just the girl who lives there, Carl?

### Sympathy

We extend our deepest sympathy to the following: Macie McNeil, whose sister died recently. Esco Owens, in the loss of his father. Floyd Harvell's grandfather died recently. Bill Allred's nephew died in Newport News a short while ago.

## Third Shift

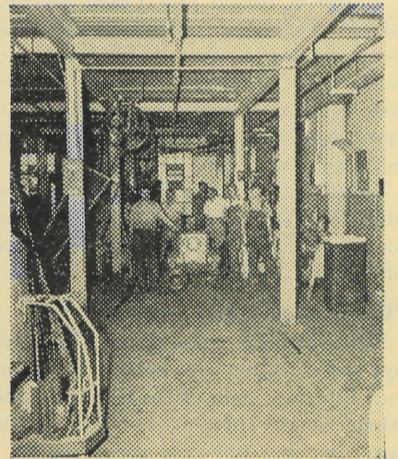
Reporters: Golda Kimrey  
Lucindy Davis

Everyone appreciated having Sunday night, June 2, as a holiday.

These are the people that have joined our shift for the past month: Beatrice Trogdon, copper, Charlie Allred, inspector, Paul Hussey, filling hauler. We're glad to have all of you working with us.

Don Morris is the proud father of a new baby boy. His son weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

At present there are 18 plant newspapers sponsored by Burlington Mills Corporation. First Company paper, the "Radford Weaving News," was published in December, 1942.



Pictured above is the Central Falls Manufacturing Company's Shop, together with the first shift personnel and Tom McElhannon, overseer. The Shop is responsible for repairing of all broken parts on production machinery, the maintenance and repair of plant buildings, the upkeep of the yards, the work in the carpentry department, supervision of the firemen, and supervision of the gatemen. Besides these responsibilities, the Shop builds many extra items throughout the plant and they are called upon to do many jobs, both planning and construction, that have to do with work.

The Shop has a mighty fine safety record and its good housekeeping is evident from this picture.

Under the leadership of Tom McElhannon, teamwork plays a big part in achieving the varied objectives assigned to this group. It seems that not only is a good job accomplished, but usually in a cheerful, friendly way.

While the picture shows first shift Shop personnel only, the second and third shift men make equal contribution to the high standards set by the Shop.



These attractive youngsters are the daughters of Alice and John Freeman. Sylvia is five and Faye is three years old. Alice is a copper on first shift. Who wouldn't be proud of these young ladies?



# Throwing Dep't Welcomes Returned Service Folks

## First Shift

Reporters: Gladys Welborne  
Marie Routh

### Lost and Found

The Throwing Department wishes to welcome Mr. Joe Perkins as General Supervisor. We are hoping Mr. Perkins likes working with us. The department has begun to make some improvements under his supervision that are proving beneficial.

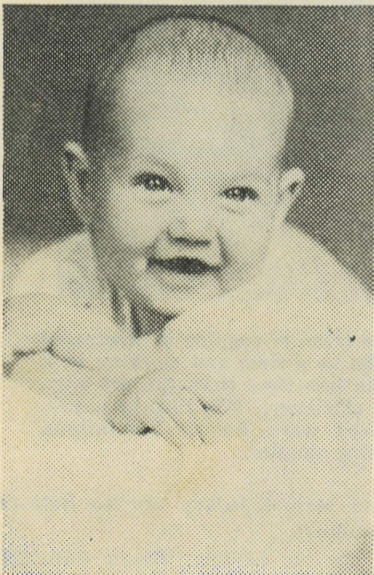
We also wish to welcome Treva Davis who is working with us in the Winding department this summer. She will attend school next fall at Grays Chapel where she is a member of the graduating class. Ernest Sykes is working in the Winding department again after 33 months with the army, 17 of which he served overseas in both the European and Southwest Pacific Theaters. John, brother of Ernest, is in the Spinning department. John served with the army four years, 19 months overseas in Europe. Worth Johnson was transferred from Preparatory and is cleaning machines; James Lemons is cleaning bobbins; Lewis Gatlin is changing machines; John Davis was transferred from second shift soaking to first; Richard Waugh transferred from third shift Spinning; I. D. Rollins has been transferred from soaking to Detail Clerk in Joe Perkins' office to take Troy Hackett's place. Troy is now foreman of Winding and Soaking on third shift. Hazel Staley is no longer with us, and Paul Lindley has gone to the Weave Room.

### Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robbins have a son, Charles, born April 13. Mrs. Robbins will be remembered as Pauline Pugh of the Winding Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimes announce the arrival of a daughter, Carol Jean, May 18. The young lady weighed 10½ pounds.

We miss Margaret Wicker who is recovering from a tonsillectomy, and Lynwood Brower who is sick. Hope you folks will soon be back with us.



This wide smile (quite toothless!) belongs to Linda Ellen McDowell. And Linda Ellen belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jay McDowell. On the 7th of June, Linda was seven months old. Jay is a fixer in the copping room, and Ola a former copper here.

### This 'n That

Fairlee Kirkman and Clara Barber were shopping in Greensboro June 1.

Mettie York visited her sister, who has been ill, in Burlington recently.

Edith and Ina Hoover were recent visitors in Winston-Salem.

Little Miss Janice Dixon of Ramseur visited her cousin, Gwen Lu Welborne in Asheboro for a few days recently.

Leon Gardner says the only one who can get any work out of him is Pauline, and she can really make him trot.

Wonder if Worth Ivey has had his telescoped lately?

Fairlee Kirkman took her little niece, Marquita Bean, with her to Greensboro to do some shopping. After some time spent in Meyer's third floor, Fairlee started to take the elevator down when Marquita said, "Huh, uh, Chickee, let's walk back 'cause I don't like to ride them alligators." Marquita will celebrate her fourth birthday July 4.

## Second Shift

Reporters: Mary Belle Martin  
Velma Leonard

We wish to send a hearty welcome to our many newcomers this month. They are as follows: Lelia Kennedy, Henry Spivey, Henry Allred, Edith Auman, Charles Story, Albert Hill, Jewell Jordan, Amanda Collins, Margaret Hill, Aster Spivey, Cleo Pugh, Hubert Laughlin, Leonard Hiatt, Jesse Pressnell, Grace Rich, George Cockman, Philip Boone, and Virgie Nelson who transferred from third shift.

Our sympathy goes to Edith Auman, winder, whose sister died recently.

### Holiday Activities

Most of our fellow-workers took advantage of our day off to do a bit of gadding about. Hazel Jarrell went to White Lake, Margaret Hill to Carolina Beach, Peggy Ferguson shopped in Greensboro, Mary Jones visited Doris Wood near Worthville, Velma King took in the sights of High Point.

### This 'n That

We're glad to have George Lambert back with us after being out awhile due to a hand injury.

Lelia Kennedy says she and her husband have a time playing "horsie" when they plow their garden with a hand plow.

Wanda and Albert Spivey moved from Balfour to the Seagrove Community.

Garland Farree went to Morehead City. For what? To fish!

### Wanted:

A housekeeper for Annie Stalker.

June is considered the month of brides. Although the Ferree's have been married for quite awhile, Garland took advantage of the first week of June to go courting in Greensboro. However, it was the kind of courting with a judge presiding.

### Did You Know This?

Mary Belle Martin was employed by Central Falls Manufacturing Co. in May, 1933. For the past three years she has been news reporter for the Throwing Department. We all enjoy her news.

It is told that when Mary Belle was a small girl, it took two to spank her—

# Office Says 'Howdy' To Summertime

Reporters: Mary Lee Craven  
Agnes Swing

Your reporter, Mary Lee Craven, wishes to thank Lucille Chisholm for doing a swell job on the last issue of the NEWS AND VIEWS. Am glad to be back and appreciated the flowers and visits from "you folks."

Some of the gaiety has gone from the M & S Department with Max Arthur's transfer to McLaurin Hosierey Mill in Asheboro, N. C. We hope Jack Patton and Charles McFadden will follow in his footsteps and give us some good scoops. We miss Max a lot and certainly do enjoy his frequent visits out here.

### Early May Vacations

Joyce Piersol and "Sis" Swing spent the week-end at the foot of Blowing Rock (sounds like they couldn't make the top) but anyway they said they had a wonderful time.

Mildred Beyer spent a rainy week-end at White Lake, N. C., recently—better luck next time.

The opening of Carolina Beach was enjoyed by Mary Lee Craven, Esther Burgess, Mildred Fann, and Frances Brooks. They had a most wonderful time and came back with that "I want to go back" look in their eyes.

Anybody who has crossed the ocean twice should be cured of sea-sickness, but after spending a week-end at More-

head City, N. C., on a fishing trip, Murdew Waters has decided to join the navy and ride the waves until he has been cured or killed.

one to hold her hand and the other to do the spanking. It's a case of "like mother, like son" with young Roger Martin. Mary shows a little sympathy, though, and only holds one of Roger's hands when he gets a spanking.

### Happy Birthday:

Amanda Collins' birthday was June 7. Ervin Cockman was fifteen plus on June 4.

### A Smile or Two

"Why does she say such funny things in her prayers?" asked the little daughter of the house. "What does she say?" replied her mother. "I don't remember all she says, but she always ends with 'world without men, ah, me!'"

## Third Shift

Reporters: Mary Boyd  
Nancy Kiser

We wish to welcome Alfred Way, William Way, Carston Culler, Harvey Willard, James Coley, John Johnson, and William Earnhardt to the Spinning department.

James Hinson and Nolan Williams were visitors in Greensboro recently.

Mary Boyd spent the week-end in High Point.

Grady Brewer attended the Memorial Services at Seagrove Christian Church recently.

### Marriage Revealed

Alfred Kinney and Ector Britt of Star were united in marriage on May 4. Luck and best wishes to you!

Virgie Nelson has transferred to second shift.

On our sick list this month were Mary Boyd, Alfred Way, Lee Miller, James Pritchard, and Harvey Willard.

Nancy Kiser and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end in Charlotte.

We enjoyed Troy Hackett working with us while Wayne Pleasants was on his vacation.

Winfred Frye and family spent a couple of days at Myrtle Beach recently and said they had a nice time.

Ed. Eagleton came back from Myrtle Beach tanned and rested. He says he had a very nice vacation.

Lucille is back after being on vacation for a week at Morehead City. Her sun tan and Cherry Point look are very becoming to her. She reports she had a very nice time except it wasn't long enough.

Man at Lunch Table with Mildred Beyer: "What are you blushing about, Mildred?"

Mildred: "Oh, I was just thinking." (She claims she *thought* he asked her what was she studying about.)

Letters offering a contract are just pouring in to Mr. Palmer from big named leagues after he pitched for the Central Falls No-Sox Baseball Team. Seriously though, we hear that Mr. Palmer did a fine job of pitching.

Ione Sistrunk has been out for several weeks due to an operation. During her illness Ione was visited by her mother and sister who came up for the graduation of Ione's niece, Mary Alice Hampton student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The club which was introduced in the last issue is reported to be progressing very strongly, but we hear the oath has been revised for the summer and now reads "We are through with men under 15 and over 50." The president states that applications for membership are pouring in and it is rumored that this club will be established statewide.

Wonder why Norman Campbell spends so many week-ends in Greensboro lately.

Preacher: "He who gives in when he's wrong is wise; but the man who gives in when he's right is . . ."

Clarence Chandler: "Married."

## A Rayon True Story

Spectacular example of the science of mass production is the rayon industry as cited in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Between 1929 and 1941 the worker in the rayon industry through improvements in machines and methods was able to produce four times as much. Turning out four times as much rayon goods on the market made possible the cutting of rayon prices by almost two-thirds.

As the price became lower six times as much rayon goods was consumed. During the same period the wage of the rayon worker also increased by two-thirds; and even though machines and methods improvements had made it possible for each worker to turn out more than four times as much as he had in 1929, the industry employed one-third more men.

Your Social Security is a fine thing, but before you build up too many dreams of retiring, here are a few facts you should know: You receive no retirement benefits at all unless you've worked ten years or more under social security. The most you can get is \$85.00 a month, the least, \$10.00. So, if you intend to retire in style, plan to dovetail your social security with retirement life insurance or some other saving.



# WHATEVER IT IS, *Knowing how* MAKES IT EASIER



When Sally Smith gets a delicious supper to the table unruffled these days she has mastered the art of good management. (This may or may not include friendship with the butcher!)

Sally probably doesn't know she has the scientific approach down pat and

the same time the quality is kept high, a wider market for the goods is gained through lower prices. This broadens the demand for the product which is to the advantage of Sally as well as to her Company. If Sally can doff more quills with no more effort she is there-

ment is covered with no back-tracking. Under the new method, Sally at the end of the day will have doffed more quills, earned more money, and not be so fatigued as when she followed the old haphazard system.

The same principle applies to the battery filler who checks her looms in a pattern instead of waiting until the battery is completely out and the loom shuts off. In each instance by examining the job and applying common sense and good management the work is simplified. On an organized scale Methods and Standards study or "Work Simplification" results in the cutting out of waste effort. The more times a job is done the more important is the examination of the operation. Frequently a simple change can save time, relieve fatigue, and increase production.

### Improvements Get Their Start

In Burlington Mills, methods improvements come about through many

changed as different machines and suggestions indicate a better way.

Methods improvements multiplied by many operations and many industries have played an important part in bringing about shorter hours, higher pay and improved working conditions to employees. Such improvements are the basis for producing more goods which result in lower prices for the consumer and increased earnings and job security to the worker.

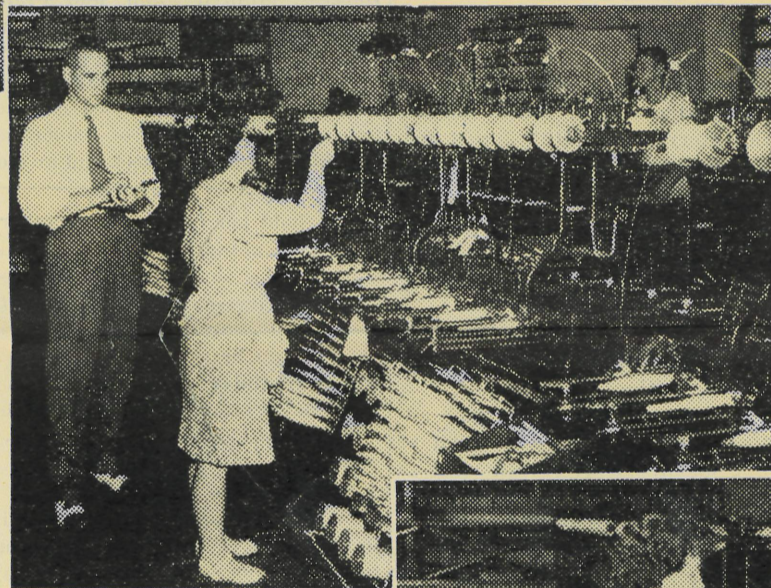
## Safety Comes First

Reported in the last Company-wide safety accounting, six of the seven employees experiencing lost-time accidents during the month had been employed one year or less. For the period considered, this indicates that the experienced employee is more apt to be careful of his own safety than the employee who is relatively unfamiliar with textile machinery. But the idea that the inexperienced employee is always the less safe worker is an untrue conclusion, as National Safety Council records indicate that frequently it is the experienced worker who becomes lax in safety precautions.

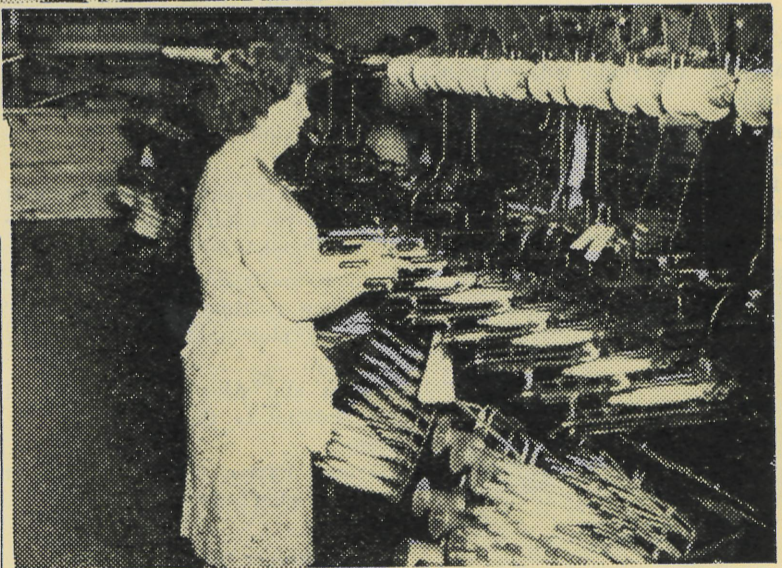
That all 46 mills covered in the report accumulated 21,205,801 hours without a lost-time accident says to the new employee that accidents are not a necessary hazard of employment. If over twenty-one million hours can pile up, then the number could be doubled and tripled if every employee, and particularly the new worker, got the safety habit from the start. Therefore, it is quite possible to cut out all lost-time



Pictured above is Myrtle Moore, copper, Charles McFadden, Methods and Standards man, and Roscoe Hull, overseer, discussing the making of a study in the Preparatory Department.



McFadden observes Myrtle at her quilling frames, making a study of the operation.



One of the method improvements on the operation of coping is illustrated in the above picture. By doffing one spindle at a time and working in a pre-arranged cycle, fewer spindles are idle less time than the old way, which increases production and machine efficiency. Working in a pre-arranged cycle improves also the employee's work, lessens her fatigue, and generally makes the operation of coping simpler.

husband Johnny probably calls it something else when he brags to the boys. But before Johnny can satisfy his working man's appetite, little woman Sally has exercised all the feminine ingenuity at her command. She has learned how to shop quickly, how to substitute, how to plan the easy way of cooking, and how to organize her kitchen so that she has the meat on in time to be done when the biscuits are popped out of the oven. Sally, as a bride, learned the hard way that order can come out of a confusion of mixing bowls, oven temperatures, and measuring spoons. Now, she "lays out" her work and does first things first. At last she appears queen of her table, and her man thinks she's his miracle dream girl. But Sally knows better—running her kitchen without it running her is what she calls simplifying her work or good management.

### Sally at Quilling

Now put Sally next day at her quilling frames. In her role as a wage earner she wants to fill as many quills in her eight-hour shift as possible and of a quality to pass inspection. In this way her pay will be as high as she can make it. A very reasonable desire, and one Burlington Mills has put out a lot of time and study in trying to satisfy. It is not only to Sally's advantage to earn more but it is to the Company's advantage, too, that she doff as many quills on her shift as she safely can and so earn a bigger pay check. Burlington's success and her success are dependent one on the other.

But what is the connection between Sally's success as a quiller and the Company's success? Increasing production will lower the cost of making each quill or other parts of the cloth. If at

by cutting the cost of her particular operation and therefore cutting the cost of the cloth itself. Accordingly, to build for herself stronger job security and greater earnings, it is necessary to continually lower the price of cloth to the consumer.

### Work Is Simple

To help Sally and the Company achieve their objectives, the Methods and Standards Department was established. One of the big jobs of this department is that of simplifying the work. Studies are being made constantly to set up the simplest method for all operations. Job assignments are adjusted in keeping with type of yarn handled, machinery changes, and other items which affect how much work an employee can do in a given amount of time.

For instance, if Sally had a set of quilling frames in the old days she would have doffed a quill just when she happened to see one fill up. Now, as any quiller knows, the simplest method is to operate in a cycle, starting at a given point, working from spindle to spindle until the full assign-

ways. The suggestions of operators and supervisors result in many changes in operations and in the laying out of work. These suggestions are supported through the careful study of men who spend all of their time in working out and developing new ideas. These men working very closely with the employees and supervisors assist in setting up standard procedures which are

and serious injury due to industrial accidents.

The old saying, "Better Safe Than Sorry," is well to remember when an inexperienced worker faces a new machine. And fully as important is remembering that reporting immediately to the first aid attendant in charge all minor cuts and scratches may save days lost from work.