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## Ten Men Are Elevated in Company-wide Reorganization; Regrouping of Plants Results in Improved Administration



Pictured above is the personnel of First Shift Winding. Altogether they represent a total of 75 years of winding, or an average length of service of five years for each person in this department and shift at Central Falls. This group which contributes so much to the high standards of the plant is composed of Ina Hoover, Fairlee Kirkman, Edith Hoover, Mettie York, Dorothy Albertson, Marie Routh, Phronie Hogan, Clara Barber, Gladys Welborne, Pauline Gardner, Nola Webster, Norma Gardner, Margaret Hinshaw, Charlie Kimes and Troy Wall.

## Wright Is Made Overseer; Takes Second Shift Throwing

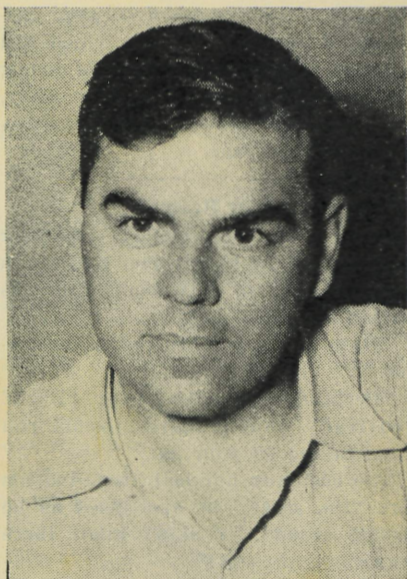
Diffie O. Wright was recently promoted to second shift overseer in the Throwing Department. Diffie's "know-how" gained over the thirteen years' experience he has had with Central Falls, together with his ability to get along with folks assures him of a warm welcome by his fellow-workers, and success on his new assignment.

Again the Company policy of promotion from within is demonstrated by this consideration given to another loyal and efficient member of the Company.

Diffie was born on a farm in Cole-ridge, attended high school in Ram-seur, and for a while divided his time between farming and work in a grocery store. In June, 1933, he began his service at Central Falls Manufacturing Company as a spinner learner, and progressed through the various operations in the Throwing Department until April, 1939, when he was made foreman of the first shift, which job he held until this recent appointment to the second shift.

Diffie and his wife, Olivia, together with their two daughters make their home in Cedar Falls.

While savers bought \$2.1 billion worth of E bonds during the first five months of 1946, spenders cashed in \$2.6 billion, and also were increasing consumer debt at annual rate of \$2.75 billion.



DIFFIE O. WRIGHT  
Promoted to Overseer

### Do Your Share

When you start making out this year's Christmas shopping list, be sure to put Christmas seals near the top of your list . . . for they are the greatest gifts for the greatest number.

Since 1907 when the American people first made Christmas seals a part of their Christmas giving, they have helped cut the tuberculosis death by seventy-five per cent . . . have helped save four million lives. Yes, a great gift to mankind.

As you pass your Christmas Seals stand this year, stop to think that:

Tuberculosis kills 144 Americans a day—killing at the rate of one person every ten minutes . . .

It is the seventh cause of death in this country . . .

It kills more young men and women from 15 to 35 than any other disease . . .

It kills seven times as many unskilled workers as professional people.

Think of this when the 1946 drive starts on November 25 and you'll do your share to help stem the tide of tuberculosis. Remember that packages wrapped in the traditional gay red and green colors of Yuletide give an added message of joy and goodwill when they bear the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

### Boydell Goes to Greensboro; W. I. Spencer Assigned To Central Falls Mfg. Co.

Ten men personally known to most Burlington Mills plants are being promoted to greater responsibilities in a Company-wide reorganization program recently announced by Spencer Love, president.

Clear lines of organization and the definite placement of authority and responsibility are imperative to the smooth running of a large company. In this respect, Burlington Mills had, in a sense, outgrown its former organization. The new organization, as yet incomplete, provides greater authority, opportunity and responsibility for all members of management. Service departments as well as line management are being given broader assignments. Plants are being regrouped by newly-formed divisions.

Averaging nine years and three months' service apiece with Burlington Mills and ranging from four to 15 years, all ten men have come up in the organization through a series of promotions.

Leading in local interest is the promotion of K. H. Boydell, former group superintendent of Newton, Vamoco, Duchess, Puritan, and Central Falls and more recently also group superintendent of the Burlington area filament plants. Boydell will lead the construction, engineering and maintenance department. His headquarters will be in the Greensboro Main Office.

W. I. Spencer whose headquarters are High Point has been given supervision over the plants formerly under Mr. Boydell's supervision. These include Central Falls in addition to twelve other North Carolina plants. The Uptown Department is being divided into the Filament and Weaving Division and the Spun Weaving Division. Central Falls will be part of the Filament Division whose manager will be J. E. Garvin, former administrative head of the Uptown Department.

Burke M. McConnell, vice president of Burlington Mills Corporation, is being promoted to the newly-created position of assistant general manager, J. C. Cowan, Jr., is general manager. McConnell who will occupy the key position in this new organization came with the Company thirteen years ago immediately upon graduating from North Carolina State College and has had a varied experience both in the plants and in the Main Office. More recently he was in charge of the former Spinning Department which he was instrumental in developing over a period of five years from an experimental unit to a major division.

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## Cold Winter Ahead?

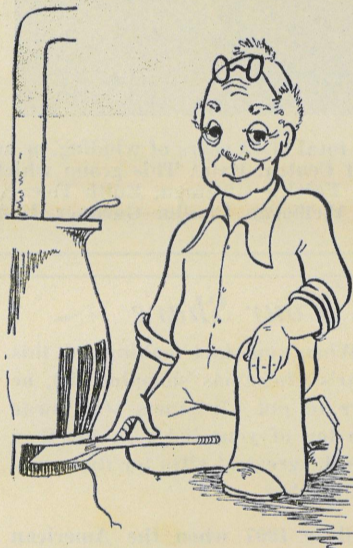
Another flare-up of strikes they say may be on the way. . . . There goes my dream of an automobile bashed for another six months. . . . But with prices like they are maybe I'll be better off to wait awhile. . . . They say they're talking about another coal strike, too.

It's not me by myself that I'm worried about. It's the people that are out on strike. Now, they have it tough.

I heard that the fellows working in the steel mills during the last strike will have to work three years to make up wages they lost by going out for that extra 3 1/2 cents an hour. Seems like it wouldn't be worth it. And they say the General Motors folks will be working until 1953 to be as well off as they would have been if their union and the company could have gotten together on the company's proposition of 13 1/2 cents.

So I hate to see them threatening to have all that trouble again and all that hardship for the folks back home.

I don't know what the answer is, but it does look to me like pulling together'd be better than so much of this bickering back



and forth. . . . Seems like the workers would be better off because they wouldn't lose so much wages. The company would be better off because they're bound to be losing money every minute the machines are standing idle.

If everybody stuck to working steadily, soon maybe we'd be able to buy the things we've been hankering for since before the war. And I bet if goods got plentiful, then prices would get down to my level.

## The Hare and the Hound

If there was anything Jasper Buckshot really enjoyed it was a day spent in the hunting-field with his dog Butch. Ducks, quail, rabbits—Jasper had his own pet theories about how each should be hunted. Butch wasn't too particular—he just chased anything that ran, jumped, or flew.

One brisk November morning they set out as usual. Presently they came upon Farmer Corncrib leaning against a fence.

"Butch!" called Jasper. "See that rabbit? Go get him, fellow—and you can have him for dinner!"

"What's the idea of telling him that?" drawled Farmer Corncrib.

"Gives him more incentive to catch the rabbit," Jasper explained. "Watch him go for it!"

Butch ran as fast as he could. He put everything he had into catching the rabbit—but it was soon obvious that he wasn't going to make it. Even though he took an extra sprint the rabbit got away.

"Too bad," said Farmer Corncrib. "Guess he's not much of a hunter after all—if he allowed that little bunny to beat him."

## Armistice Day Again

This month we've seen our second peace-time Armistice Day come and go. The first one was so close to the end of the shooting in World War II that some of the momentum created during the war-time days was still a driving factor in the lives of Americans.

Now that we look over this year, we cannot be too proud of our record as citizens. With our industrial manpower, methods, and production machinery, we were able to win the last war, and failed to use that power to produce the things we need to maintain the high standards of living looked upon as a birthright by American people. Not only have we failed ourselves but other nations are wondering about the practical application of our form of government, and look upon us with fear and suspicion. This is brought about mostly by folks who follow the principle of "getting while the getting is good." This is the philosophy which creates dark, dread days of depression while the opportunities for all to profit by production are left unattended.

Even without the markets brought about by the destruction of war, there are vast opportunities and great production needs not directly chargeable to the waste of conflict. For example, there are 8,409,984 homes without electricity, 18,151,126 homes without private baths, 11,724,148 homes with no running water, 9,364,548 homes with no refrigeration—all of these in our own United States. This alone represents a great opportunity for industrial production if, by the efforts of all producers, these items can reach the market at a cost which does not prohibit their purchase.

If, however, production lags, and any group attempts to benefit beyond their reasonable and just returns, the cost of this production will prohibit these sales, create false values, and with no one profiting. Let us hope that we can attain the teamwork between citizens and groups of citizens which will place us in our rightful position among the leaders of a peace-time economy, such as we achieved under the stress and strain of war.

### Hair Brained

The much preoccupied professor walked into the barber shop and sat in a chair next to a woman who was having her hair bobbed.

"Haircut, please," ordered the professor.

"Certainly," said the barber. "But if you really want a haircut would you mind taking off your hat?"

The customer hurriedly removed his hat. "I'm sorry," he apologized as he looked around. "I didn't know there was a lady present!"

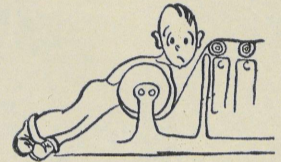
Jasper shook his head. "You don't understand. You see, Butch and the bunny were striving for different goals. Butch was simply chasing his dinner—but that little bunny was running for his life!"

MORAL: No two people want the same things from life. Each has his own personal reasons for doing a certain thing—in a certain way. But NO MATTER WHAT your reasons may be—it helps to know where you're going—if you want to get there in the safest, most convenient way possible.

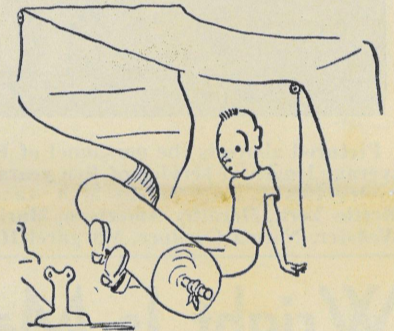
## It Can Happen to You...



A ladder won't let you down.  
Never use makeshift equipment.



All wrapped up in his work.  
Don't get trash or any other particles going through roller while machine is in motion.



All the beams came tumbling down.  
Don't tie rags around journals of the backed rolls.

## Can You Top This?

When taller stories are told, Garl Rollins will tell them! To maintain a reputation for entertaining with tall stories and to keep a straight face in getting across points, takes a lot of experience. In the many years that Garl Rollins has been in Central Falls, it is claimed that he holds the No. 1 spot in this respect. His fame extends to most of the Bur-Mil plants because he has for a long time amused himself by entertaining the Bur-Mil truck drivers with his stories and they in turn spread these weird tales throughout the organization. Recently one of them, in an attempt to get back at Garl, left the following note in the Shipping Room, attached to a 14 foot okra stalk:

"Central Falls Manufacturing Co.  
Attention: Mr. Rollins  
14 Feet Tall  
"A Believe It Or Not"

The okra from four of these stalks sold for \$99.32. They began bearing when three feet tall and up to the present time.

"Can you top this?"

We are not concerned with the facts in the matter but rather Garl's reaction. Everyone is waiting to hear what he will come back with and wonder what would happen if the driver who left this story would have personally faced Garl with it because we know Garl could not refuse such a challenge.



## Throwing Department Reports Visits and New Arrivals

We are glad to have Marion Routh as a newcomer in the spinning department.

### Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins are the proud parents of a son, Joe, III, born October 26.

### This 'n' That

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Canipe spent a recent week end in Pilot Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields and two children, Wallace and Linda, visited relatives in High Point recently.

Ina, Edith and Howard Hoover, Mittie York, and a party of friends made their second trip of the season into the mountains, spending some time visiting the Shenandoah Valley and Endless Caverns on the week end of October 18. An enjoyable time was had by each one.

Margaret Hinshaw attended the State Fair in Raleigh, October 18, and reports a very "fair" time.

Norma and Polly Gardner spent a recent Saturday in Greensboro.

We're afraid we will lose Diffie Wright and Charles McFadden to Hollywood since they seem to take so much interest in producing pictures.

Troy Walls encountered Diffie Wright one afternoon saying, "Someone has walked off with my pencil." Diffie reached in his pocket and handed Troy the pencil. Said Troy, somewhat embarrassed, "Oh, I didn't mean it!" Perhaps you had better look around next time, Walls.

On another day, Troy was telling Diffie that he had been feeling so bad for several days that he could hardly drag around and do his work. Troy was feeling much better after a trip to First Aid and a dose of medicine. When Diffie asked him what kind of medicine he had taken to make him feel so much better, Troy replied, "I don't know but I think she called it 'pneumonia'." Better try ammonia next time, Troy, and chances are it will completely cure you.

Leon Gardner and son, Jimmie, carried the clothes to the laundry, and it was a much larger bundle than usual. Of course Jimmie had to take them in and when he came back he said, "That girl asked me if we wanted them finished and I told her we did, 'cause who does she think wants only half their clothes washed." But Leon foots the bill!

Mr. and Mrs. Diffie Wright attended the two-day session of the Baptist Training Union at Union Church near Seagrove recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Englewood, California, announce the birth of a son, Howard M. Hill, Jr., October 21. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as the former Margaret Albertson, employee of the Weave Room, and resident of Central Falls where she made her home with her sister, Dot Albertson.

Effie and Thad Stephens attended the State Fair in Raleigh Saturday, October 19. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hurley of Asheville.

### More Mail Order Service?

Anyone desiring any advice on Infant Care, see Marie Routh and Norma

Gardner, as they are now mailing out information. Joe Perkins has a sample in case anyone is interested, but just a word from Joe.—It didn't help much while walking the floor 'til 2:00 a.m. on Junior's first night at home.

Wonder why Fred Davis is so droopy lately? Could it be because of election?

Lonnie Wood sent to town by Burl Yow for an adjustable elbow, returned to Central Falls without it. He said none of the dime stores there had any. You could have tried the hardware stores, Burl.

Earl Jenkins bought himself a Willys. Now he has a car for sale. There's nothing like a Model T for driving pleasure, eh, Earl?

### Sympathy

Our sincere sympathy to Lewis Gatlin whose nephew, Colon Gatlin, lost his life in an auto accident between Franklinville and Ramseur recently.

### Entertainment Plus

Leon and Polly Gardner recently purchased a piano. One Wednesday night someone rapped on the door and upon answering the knock, there stood Worth Ivey and Clarence Chandler. "Hello, folks," said Worth. "I thought perhaps since you folks have a new piano you would like to have Clarence play for awhile. You've never heard him play? I'm sure surprised 'cause he's quite an accomplished pianist." Of course, everyone wanted to hear some real music—including Clarence, no doubt.

"First, I think you should persuade Worth to dance while I play," said Clarence. "You haven't ever seen him dance? Why, he's the dancingest man I've ever seen—at times."

"Yeah, haven't you ever seen me dance? I thought I had danced for you. Can't see how I've missed; I usually dance for everybody, but naturally, I'm not always at my best. I believe I'm in pretty good shape tonight and should be able to put on a real performance."

Once the two visitors got started, Leon thought they'd never stop and he could think of nothing but all that sleep he was losing. Polly said she just knew Worth would either have to stay at home next day or come to work barefooted. Nevertheless, he came in with the uppers on; nobody can vouch for the soles of his shoes, though. No complaint has been registered by the neighbors so far, but Leon has been avoiding them. Leon would like to request politely but firmly, that Ivey and Chandler make their calls earlier in the evening, or better, appoint him as booking agent for the team and get paid for these "personal appearances."

### Second Shift

Our new employees this month are as follows William Jennings, Howard Ashworth, Ellis Corder, Robert Cavinness, Irene Odom, Lucy Davis, Josie Miller, Hazel Edenfield, and Mabel Culler transferred from third shift.

We are glad to have Troy Hackett working with us. Troy and his family recently spent a week end in Asheville.

Marie Brower visited friends in Charlotte the past week end.



### MRS. JAMES WRIGHT

Polly York, secretary in the Personnel Office and associate editor of the "News and Views," was married Friday night, October 18, to James Wright of Ramseur, in a double ceremony which also united her sister, Mable Claire and James Carlisle of Randleman.

The wedding took place at the home of the brides' pastor, Rev. W. A. Elam, of the Baptist Church in Franklinville. The Elam home, illumined by candles, was decorated with flowers of bridal white and green, and the ring ceremony of the Baptist Church was used.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. York, of Franklinville, both Polly and Mable attended Franklinville High School and Campbell College. Mr. Carlisle is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlisle of Randleman, where the young couple will make their home. Mr. Wright, son of Mrs. Everette Cox of Ramseur, and the late Dewitt Wright, is employed in Asheboro. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Franklinville.

Geraldine Byrd spent her week end in Mt. Gilead, visiting friends and relatives.

You shouldn't think Bill Jennings is the type to run from women, but he said he liked the second shift as he could avoid his old girl friend.

"Red" Poole and Elmer Atkins make frequent visits to Concord; Red to visit his brother there.

Minnie Miller will be leaving us soon to go to Washington, D. C., where her husband is now stationed. We enjoy working with Minnie and will miss her.

Gerry Byrd says she's through with men but it has been noticed that an exception is made for one from Charlotte.

When Red Poole returned from a football game in Durham, he looked as though he had lost his best friend. Someone asked what was wrong and learned that it wasn't his best friend he'd lost! He bet on the wrong team.

### Third Shift

The third shift has several new workers this month and also some who have been employed at Central Falls previously. Welcome to Clarence Miller, Taylor Pegram, Ralph Pugh, Winfred Thompson, Samuel Nelson, James Davis, Helen Lambert, Curtis Cox, and Marvin Routh.

John Johnson is also welcomed back to third shift after a few months working on second.

William W. Hartman has been ill and in the hospital. Everyone hopes he will soon be well.

### Visiting 'Round

Nancy Kiser spent a week end in High Point, visiting friends.

George and Helen Lambert spent a short visit with relatives in Liberty.

Colon Nelson and Mrs. Nelson were

## Office Reports Vacations, Transfers and Gifts

We sure do miss Mr. Boydell and Mildred Southern who recently transferred to the Main Office. The office seems empty and we miss Mr. Boydell's big smile and gay remarks. We also miss Mildred's laughter ringing through the office when she and Sis Swing were laughing at something funny or unfunny.

The girls gave Mildred a bracelet and choker set for a going-away gift, and the men gave Mr. Boydell a brief case.

Margaret Russell is back from her vacation, and if you look real close you will see a "ittie bittie" Florida sun tan. She visited friends in Miami and also visited Tampa, Silver Springs, and Sulphur Springs. She says she had a wonderful time.

Murdeu Waters played nursemaid on his vacation recently as Maie thought that an ideal time to have her tonsils removed.

Joyce Piersol and Sis wouldn't let Hallowe'en go by without a party, so on Saturday night following Hallowe'en ghosts, goblins and witches gathered at Sis's house and spent the evening playing games, bobbin apples and eating.

Polly York, pardon us, Polly Wright is back with us after signing her life away to Jimmy Wright recently. Polly certainly makes a cute little wife. Best wishes and congratulations to you, Polly and Jimmy!

North York spent a quiet vacation at home recently keeping up with the World Series.

Mr. Tolar attended the Group Superintendents' Meeting at Sedgfield recently.

Lucille Chisholm visited relatives in Candor during her vacation. She tells us she learned to drive and from reports we have obtained from the Highway Commission at Candor they are starting to make repairs on the road next week.

Mary Lee Craven spent her vacation very quietly at home enjoying shopping, sewing, squirrel hunting, and sleeping.

Mr. Stewart visited his daughter at Catawba College in Salisbury last week end.

Mildred Brewer is singing "Atlanta, Ga." an awfully lot these days???

We tried to tell Charles McFadden not to teach his two-year old son David naughty things, but you know how he is. So, one day Charles and son David were having dinner in a local cafe and when the waitress came to take their order little David said "Hi ya, Babe." Was Charles' face red!

Esther Burgess also spent a quiet vacation at home recently just doing odds and ends. Wonder why everybody is enjoying a quiet vacation. Oh, for just another week!!!

week-end guests of Colon's parents in Ramseur.

Rev. George Davis visited with Grady Brewer and family Sunday.

Winfred Thompson visited relatives in Reidsville.

Lee J. Boone and Mrs. Boone spent a week end in and around Morrow Mountain sight-seeing and making pictures.

Alfred Kinney spent the week end with relatives in Star.



## Preparatory Department Folks See Fair and Attend Corn Shuckings

Albert Maness was given a surprise birthday supper by his wife, Omma. Several friends were present and he received lots of nice gifts.

Mozelle Hinshaw and Mattie Chriscoe were recent visitors and shoppers in High Point.

First shift employees were very sorry to lose Mr. Warren to the third shift. He had been with the first shift for around three years and is very much missed. To show our appreciation, he was given a watch along with our regrets and best wishes for his third shift work. To take Mr. Warren's place on first, we're glad to have John Lewis. John has been with us as head fixer since his return from the Army.

We are also glad to have Steve Knowles on the first shift again. Steve is a grand person to work with, too.

### Visit 'n' Such

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler of Franklinville were recent dinner guests of Dot and Clarence Chandler.

Beatrice and Clyde Wallace, Viola Hester and son Dowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seagroves in Apex recently.

Welcome goes to Fred Reece who has transferred to first shift from upstairs.

Those attending the State Fair from our department were Alice Freeman, Helen McNeil, Jewel and Ralph Jordan.

Helen McNeil is on a thirty-day leave. Her husband, Paul, has recently been discharged from service. He was overseas around 14 months.

Myrtle Moore Reece, newly-wed in Prep, was presented a set of dinner ware by the coppers.

Lula Mae Chriscoe visited in Norfolk and Newport News, Va., recently.

Mr. Wiles visited his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Holland, at Union Grove.

The dinner meeting held for the reporters was enjoyed very much.

Those on our sick list this month were Hazel Bates, Lula Mae Chriscoe, Blanche Tysinger, Albert Maness and Reggie Mabe. Lottie Williamson was also missing from work due to her health.

Our sympathy goes to Viola Hester, whose grandmother died recently.

### Enterers Return

We're glad to have Ruby York, Peggy Berry and Hazel McElhannon back after working in Newton for a few weeks.

Colon, Edith and son Larry, Paul and Bertie Wiles attended the State Fair on Saturday. Edith thought Larry would be quiet for a few days after hearing "Fair" for six weeks, but to her surprise, he got up on Monday morning and got a catalogue of firecrackers to order a \$10 supply for Christmas. They also visited Ed and Thelma Seagrove in Apex en route to the Fair.

Effie Griffin is the proud grandmother of a nine-pound boy, Larry Edgar Grisson. She promises a picture of him soon.

Camello Cribb had as a weekend guest, her daughter, Reba, of Ft. Bragg.

Hazel McElhannon went with her brother Tom and family to Newton for a weekend. Could it be that a "Special Delivery" had something to do with it?

Gaither Cooper and Effie Griffin visited Jessie Kirkman in Wesley Long Hospital last Tuesday night. Jessie had an operation, but we're happy to report she is improving and able to return home.

Beulah Patterson had as an overnight guest, Miss Ida Williams of Liberty. They attended the Randolph Baptist Association at Union Grove Church, October 22.

The girls of the Entering Department are very proud of the fluorescent lights that have recently been installed. They also wish to express their appreciation for the mail order system whereby they may purchase Bur-Mil goods.

We're glad to have Alene Millikan back with us after being out for a rest.

Visitors of Peggy Berry this weekend were Gladys Johnson, of Washington, and Sgt. Margaret Pendleton, of Mitchell Field, N. Y.

### Second Shift

We wish to welcome the following new comers to our department: Clifford Freeman, Hugh Poole, James E. York and Jesse Stevenson, who is not a newcomer, but is just recently out of the Army where he served some time in Italy. We also have Roy Johnson from first shift and Carl Hill from third shift.

Mary Allred recently attended a singing convention which she enjoyed very much.

Cornshuckings are all right, says Martin Davis, if there are plenty of red ears and good looking girls present. Helen Davis was invited to a 'shucking, but didn't go when she found out there were no red ears.

Adrian Hanner has been trying to find out if two can live as cheaply as one. Evidently he is convinced for he was seen with two rings recently and they wouldn't fit his finger!

Mae Brewer had her sister of Ashboro as a weekend guest recently.

### Third Shift

A big welcome goes to our newcomers this month who are: William Needham, Claude Boggs, Kleaber Yarbboro, Louise Nelson, Fred Routh, Cleston Cox, Maggie Peindexter. We hope all of you enjoy working with us.

The third shift misses Ervin Sykes since he has left us. We wish you the best of success in your new business, Ervin.

We're glad to have Mr. Warren from first shift who has taken Ervin's place.

### Sympathy

Our sympathy is extended to Louella Kennedy and Lucille Owens whose grandfather died recently.

We are glad to have Carl Hussey from second shift working on third.

After an absence of several months, Ruth York and Albery Davis are again working with us.

Our wishes for a speedy recovery for Vivian Voncannon, who has had an operation recently. Hope you can soon be back with us, Vivian.

Of the more than 400,000 new concerns started last year, only 3,600 were financed under the GI Bill of Rights.

### October Bride



Miss Myrtle Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Silver City, became the bride of Fred L. Reece, son of Mrs. Mallie Reece of Randleman and the late J. T. Reece. They were united in marriage on October 12 at Chesterfield, S. C. Mr. Thern Mills officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a black gabardine suit with white and black accessories. Her corsage was a purple-throated orchid.

Both bride and groom are employed at Central Falls and are making their home in Randleman.

### New Machine in Cloth Room

Cloth Room calls your attention to the new machinery. For the information of those who don't know, it's a new batching and sewing machine. The shearing machine operator takes rolls of cloth that come from the Weave Room and sews them together to make one big roll. It then goes through the shearing machine where all the filling strings are sheared from the cloth.

Have you noticed Byron Bristow's car? He did have a truck but he said it was about to work him to death, so he traded his truck to Arlie Cox for a car. Someone said he was about to push himself to death now. Hope he will soon get it to running right.

Cloth Room Reporter Wiles spent a weekend with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Carter, in Charleston, W. Va., recently.

### It Doesn't Pay To Live in a "House by the Side of the Road"

Several loads of gravel were recently placed in our driveway for distribution to help improve the drives. These have temporarily narrowed the driveway and reduced the target for the truck drivers.

On November 11, Carl Rollins, in negotiating this narrow strip, miscalculated by a few inches and the top of his truck hooked the roof of the watchhouse, twisting the roof about twelve inches out of line with the walls. "Pop" Davis, after getting things started, had just reclined to his watchful position when—WHAM! Pop dropped to the floor in an effort to steady himself and the building, expecting any minute to be showered with Irish confetti (bricks). After the noise had subsided and Pop found himself to be in one piece, he emerged from his house, burning a hole in the breeze, and it is reported that while

### News and Views Staff Meets

A meeting of the reporters for the "News and Views," together with a dinner, was held at the Piedmont Grill on October 17. Ways and means of improving the news and increasing the service of the paper to all readers were discussed. An interesting talk on various steps in preparing the plant newspaper was given by Miss Betsy McMillan of Main Office. She explained to the group the various steps necessary, and their proper order, in getting together news for such a paper as the "Central Falls News and Views."

T. S. Tolar was present and thanked the members of the staff for their devotion to the newspaper, and pointed out some of the benefits derived from this means of exchanging information. He also stated that management was not only very much interested in the newspaper, but 100 per cent behind those who help to prepare it.

Miss Bennie Lowe from the Greensboro Office was a special guest. She is responsible for the cartoons and art work supplied by the central department which serves all Bur-Mil plant papers. Myrtle Moore Reece, bride of a few weeks and second shift Preparatory reporter prior to her transfer to first shift, was also a special guest. The following were present: Docia Wallace, Mary B. Martin, Marie Routh, Gladys Welborne, C. L. Smith, Beulah Patterson, Jewell Jordan, Lois Thompson, Zora Maness, Myrtle McNeill, Maie Waters, Turner Wiles, and James Haywood.

C. L. Smith offered the invocation and Ed Eagleton acted as master of ceremonies.

The mountain scenery was beautiful and he had a very nice visit, but will settle for Randolph County. The hills around here are quite high enough.

### Sick-Listers

Rollin Varner has been out sick for a day or two. We hope he will be back soon. Ray Jenkins was also absent for a few days due to illness.

### Sympathy

We wish to extend to Ernest Beck and family our sympathy in the death of their small baby boy.

setting a new record from the watchman's house to the plant, he was heard to mumble, "Them Republicans has done it."

There were no injuries and Tom McElhannon's shop personnel promptly twisted the roof back to its original position and, while Pop was quite shaken by the experience, rumors that he is now going to take up his watchman's duties from the tallest branch of the tallest oak tree in front of the watchhouse, have no basis of fact.

Tommy, aged six, was having dinner with his uncle and aunt and had refused a second piece of strawberry shortcake.

"You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite," said his aunt.

"It's not loss of appetite," he replied. "What I'm suffering from is politeness."



## Weave Room Sportsmen Report Deer, Bear, 'Possum and Squirrel Hunt

It seems that Claude McLeod gets to go places with his tie-in machine. This time he went to Belmont, where he worked one day. Claude says they only have 125 looms there so it didn't take him long to do his good deed.

John Lee Wiles and family attended the State Fair at Raleigh. Paul and Thelma Smith were also Fair visitors.

Lena Lowe went on her second honeymoon recently, and she says it was just as nice as the first one, but she has one more to go, in order to catch up with the number of wedding rings she's worn (although she's only been married once.)

Dewey York and family were visitors in Tampa, Fla., recently. It was a very pleasant trip and an interesting one; Dewey would like to make it again when it starts snowing. Friends hope that Dewey was more careful in driving by policemen in Tampa than has been the case in Asheboro. Rumors here have it that he turned a corner so close, he knocked a policeman's hand off his hip and the cop just smiled. That's hard to believe!

### Attended Cornshucking

Thelma Wood and Christine Davis went to a cornshucking one night recently and Thelma ate five slices of pie and two pieces of cocoanut cake. She said she wasn't much hungry. Thelma found a red ear of corn, and this being her first cornshucking, didn't know about the old tradition, but she got "smacked" anyway. Christine and Thelma were dinner guests of Thelma Smith on November 3, and surprised their hostess when they walked in with a dozen red roses. The occasion was Thelma Smith's birthday.

No more housing shortages for 'possums if Herman McNeill can catch them! Cone Brewer made Herman a six-room 'possum box. He hunted till 4 o'clock one morning and caught one. The following day he went hunting and killed eleven squirrels. Maybe that should be a squirrel box after all.

We've missed Eula Comer very much since she's been absent due to illness. We hope she will be well and back with us soon.

Sadie Dunlap and Eva Bowman were dinner guests of Etta Brewer on a recent Sunday. They attended the Singing Convention at Liberty in the afternoon.

We're glad to have Alma (Brewer) Craven back with us after a wedding and sight-seeing trip to California. We wish for her the best of luck and may Dame Fortune always smile upon them but never her daughter, Misfortune.

### Believe It Or Not—

Roy Smith is getting nice, big juicy strawberries from his patch—and in November. He reports making strawberry ice cream which is an unusual treat in this section this time of year.

George Fields had a birthday the day Group A had their picture made, and he at first thought it was all for that important occasion. Imagine his disappointment when he found that everyone was to be in it. Then George tried to bribe someone into singing "Happy Birthday" to him so that the

photographer would take note, but with no success.

### Mixed Measures

Dynamo Culler and Robert Hicks would like very much to get a joke on the writer of this column for publication; being cooperative, here's one: Can you imagine going to the store and telling the grocer you'd like five pounds of oil (kerosene)? She did.

Seems that Francis Hinshaw isn't as anxious to put the "red light" up for Group B as he was the green. He couldn't wait until Monday to get the green light up, so he put it up on Saturday afternoon. The following week, Group B had the highest seconds, and Francis waited as long as possible to change lights. Just before time to change shifts on Monday, he slowly dragged the ladder over and slowly exchanged the green light for the red which he admitted he hated to do.

### Hubbard Transferred

We miss Olan Hubbard since he's been transferred to one of Burlington's plants in Bristol, Tenn.

Lillian Connor has been absent for some time due to illness. We hope she will be well and back with us soon.

We're glad to have Ned Newsome, Aubrey Bottoms, Joe Lyons, and Melvin York working in our department. Melvin, third shifter, is learning to operate the tie-in machine.

### A 'Bear-y' Tale

Francis Hinshaw and Lee Zachary report a wonderful time while deer hunting near Lake Waccamaw a couple of days recently. (Mr. Zachary said it didn't matter how "dear-deer" was spelled.) Neither of them killed one but one of the other hunters divided meat with them. However, they did have ham which Mr. Zachary declares was the best he's ever eaten and he couldn't sleep nights for thinking about it piled high on a plate.

Conversation between Lee and Francis at 5 a.m.:

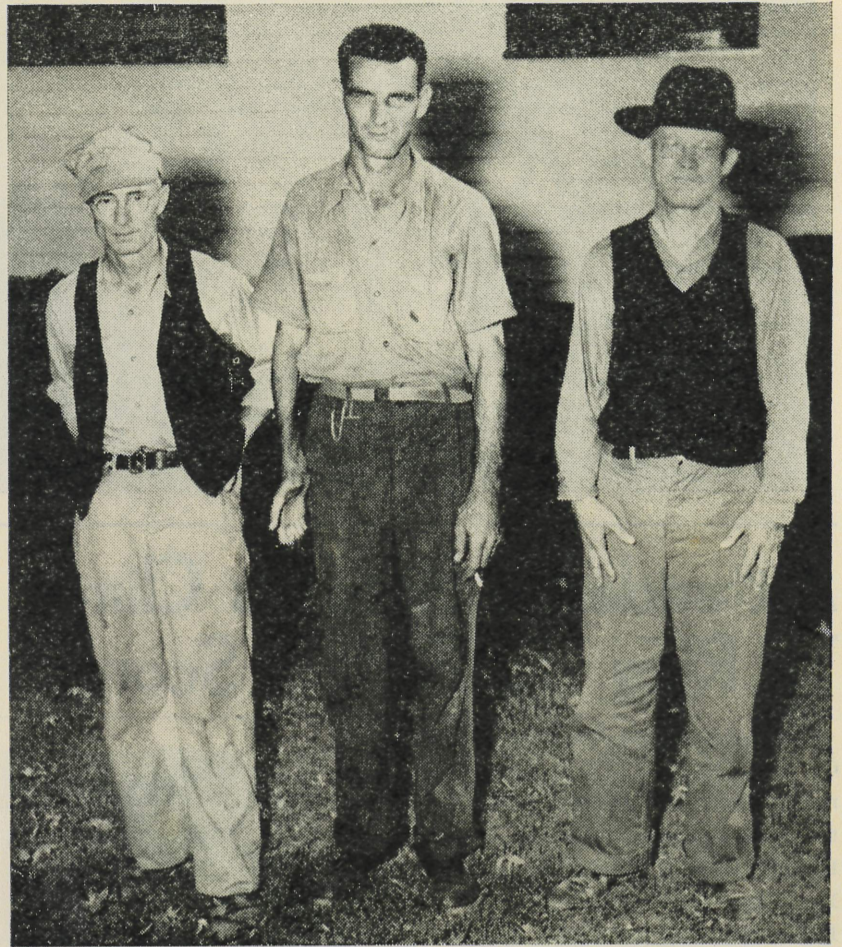
Francis: Lee, get up; it's time we were off on the hunt.

Lee: That's the trouble with these hunts. Somebody's all time waking you up.

Their greatest excitement was the bear which gave them the scare of their lives. The party of hunters were standing in the road watching the dogs run and play before starting off on the deer hunt when all at once a huge bear, disturbed from his bath in the nearby swamp, walked right out in the middle of the road and shook himself among the hunters and about 35 hounds. The hunters and dogs were so frightened, not an effort was made to shoot or give chase. Finally, one dog gave a yap and bear said right back grrr! The dog laid down and the bear walked on across the road, back into the swamp, and not one shot fired yet. They watched the bear for a mile. Finally they looked at each with sighs of relief, then decided it was time to move on (before the bear returned).

Francis says if anyone had a good sharp knife and wants full-time employment skinning bears, see him or Lee Zachary. (Maybe they're going to get up more nerve or bigger guns.)

## "Give Credit Where Credit Is Due"



HAZEL BONKEMEYER, ED YORK, and "POP" DAVIS

In the last issue of your paper, some of the reporters commented on the well-groomed and beautiful appearance of the office and plant landscape. In this comment, Ed York was complimented for being responsible for the condition. As Ed has no desire to take all the credit, it was brought to the editor's attention that working with him and contributing equally is Hazel Bonkemeyer, "Pop" Davis, and Gene Coble. (Gene was unable to be present at the taking of the above picture.)

There's a lot of work involved in keeping our grounds so that we're all proud of the condition of the plant property. All of these fellows take a big interest and pride in the results they are achieving. This year, due to the length of the warm season, their efforts are even more appreciated because we have been able to enjoy flowers, the shrubbery, and the lawn over a longer period of time than normally.

## Second Shift

### With the Sick

Ocie Stout is still on the sick list, but we are glad to know that he is improving and truly hope he will be back as fixer very soon.

We were sorry to hear about Bill Warren being ill with pneumonia and being confined to the hospital. Our wishes for a quick recovery.

Paul York is out due to an injury received when his mule kicked him. Hope you will soon be back, and also show that mule who's master (or does he know?)

Lespie King and Junior Maness were out not long ago due to ill health. We're glad to have both on the job again.

Ed Poole has been out nearly a month due to a bone-felon on his thumb. We are very glad to see you back, Ed.

C. R. Ingold recently had an operation on his head, but is now back with us. John Page Cox was in an auto accident in which he received injuries keeping him from work for two weeks. He is again on the job.

We hear that Lespie and Evelyn King have started shopping for such things as dishpans, brooms, etc. We hope for them long years of happy housekeeping.

We proudly announce: Lawrence Gaffney has a new boy at his house, Kenneth Michael. You probably knew that by the sleepy look on Lawrence's face; the new baby likes to be rocked.

Chesley Brown had to call attention

to his new overalls by leaving the tag on them.

Avery Brown was out vacationing a few weeks ago.

Elmer Atkins would like all of his activities reported. Sorry, Elmer, there just isn't enough space.

Sadie Dunlap attended the Shriners Convention in Asheville on a recent week end. She said the policemen of High Point were teaching her to dance but didn't report the progress made.

Eva Bowman and Sadie Dunlap were dinner guests of Etta Brewer in Steeds the other Sunday.

Percy Stutts was forced to miss some working days recently because of poison on his hands but is back now.

### More Deer Hunters

Paul Chriscoe, Avery Brown and Vernon McNeill went deer hunting the other day on Brown's Hunting Club grounds at Ft. Bragg. Avery shot and killed a deer about fifty feet away. It was an eight point buck and weighed 225 pounds. Avery said he has killed five others but this was the largest.

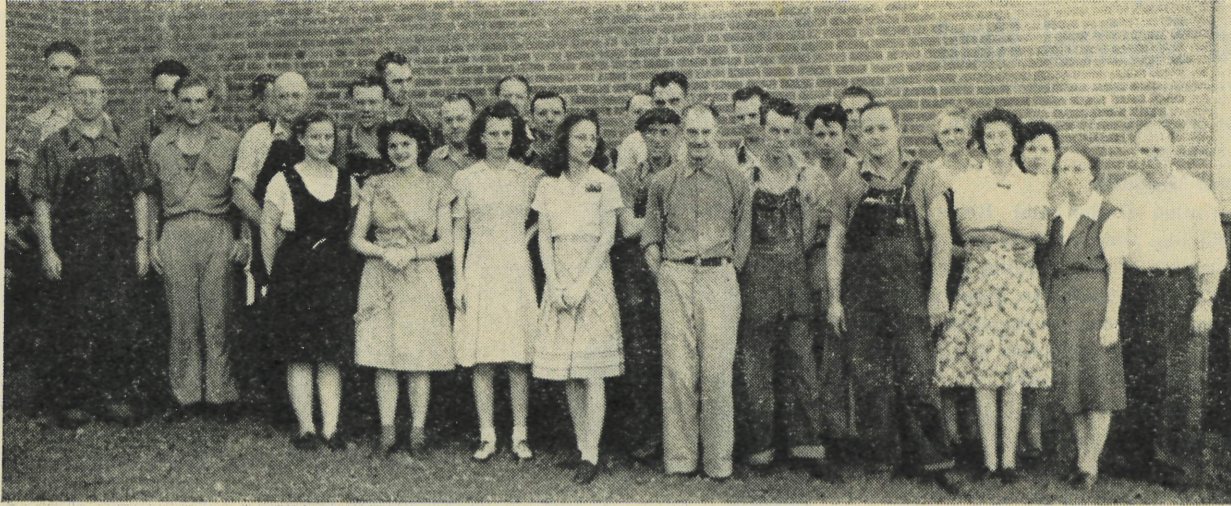
## Third Shift

Several employees who have been with us before are again working on the third shift. We welcome back Doil Williams, fixer; Emma Hughes, battery filler; Harvey Reeder, warp hanger; Ivey Dickerson, fixer; Charlie Sink, smash; and Ruby Reeder, battery filler. There are also two former second

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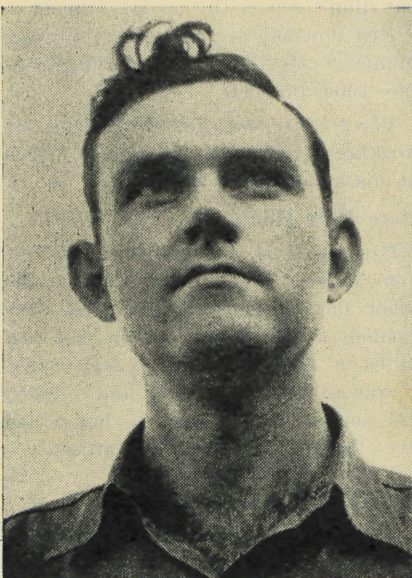
Weave Room Group "A" First Shift Workers



Attendance Records Climb To Ring Up Perfect Scores

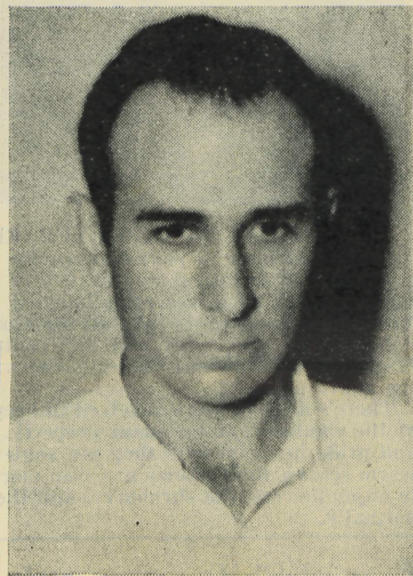
The following are the personnel of Group A, 1st Shift Weave Room, who made a perfect attendance record for the week ending October 26: Arthur Kenneth Daniels, George Loftin Fields, Roy Alfred Smith, Cone Alvin Brewer, Robert Lloyd Hicks, Cicero Lafayette McLeod, Lena Mikles Lowe, Harvey Clarence McNeill, Henry Ivan Stuart, George Stanley Comer, Edna Mae Thomas, Ernest Wm. McPherson, Junius Norman Culler, William F. Brady, Jesse Lewis Page, George Glenn Connor, Worth Mack Walker, Hal Worth Loflin, Nannie Belle Burrow, Cyrus Armenous Hughes, Hector McNeil Duncan, James R. Haithcock, Edwin Lassiter Hill, Ora Wood Johnston, Bessie V. Nelson, Thelma B. Smith, Hilda Ingold Lineberry, Jewel P. Comer, Frank Noel Lovell, James Homer York, and Leonard I. Gibson.

Ring up perfect attendance records is becoming a habit with the folks in the Weave Room. Not to be outdone by those on the second and third shifts who have earned recognition in this respect, the first shift Group A workers turned in a perfect score for the week.



ALBERT BREWER

Albert Brewer, the foreman of this group, says: "It's sure a pleasure to be able to pass out pay checks that reflect full earnings made possible by perfect attendance on the job."



JOHN A. LEWIS

Congratulations go to John A. Lewis in the Preparatory Department who received, this month, a promotion in keeping with the Bur-Mil policy. John was made Foreman of first shift when this vacancy presented itself due to another line promotion.

John came to work with Central Falls Manufacturing Company in December, 1940, as a copper fixer. In June of the next year, he was called into the Army. John served as a sergeant in the 37th Infantry Division and spent 43 months in the Pacific. Among his souvenirs are four battle stars, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and a Purple Heart earned at Manila. On October 3, 1945, John received his discharge from the Army, and returned to work here as head copper fixer a few days later.

Now, a year later, John is well prepared to handle the responsibilities this promotion has given him.

TEN MEN ARE ELEVATELD

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Managers of other operating divisions being created will be the following: Arthur L. Burnet, former assistant in the Spinning Department, will head the newly created Spinning, Knitting, and Woolen Division; D. A. Gryder, former group superintendent of the Plaid, Ossipee, Bellemont, Mayfair, and Reidsville units, will head the Spun Weaving Division; and Grover

One Week Off

One full week off for Christmas will be taken at Central Falls, announced T. S. Tolar, Superintendent. The management hopes employees will be able to make their plans early to enjoy the time off to the fullest.

Schedule calls for the plant closing at the end of the second shift on Saturday, December 21, and resuming operations at the beginning of the third shift on Sunday night, December 29.

Until the Christmas holidays no curtailment is planned. The plant will operate on Thanksgiving Day and time and one-half will be paid for work done on Thanksgiving in keeping with the Company's previously announced holiday policy.

WEAVE ROOM SPORTSMEN

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shift-ers now on third: Lealon Davis and Percy Wood.

Newcomers welcomed this month are Brewster Bean, loom cleaner; Monnie Page, battery filler; Janie Hancock, battery filler; and Delbert Hancock, cloth doffer.

"There Is—There Isn't"

Rachel Lyons, better known as "Grandma," in a conversation with Giles Corder, remarked that it wouldn't be long 'til Santa Claus come. Giles, a disbeliever in the intangible, scoffed and thereupon began an argument. Rachel, who has been visited by Santa in Wisconsin, where she was born, in Pennsylvania, where she went to school, and in North Carolina, her adopted state, is quite troubled because she can't convince him of Santa's existence. Won't someone with "proof positive" talk with Giles so that "Grandma" can keep her illusions?

C. Furr, former group superintendent of the hosiery plants, will be manager of the Hosiery Division.

LeRoy A. Stadler, W. Bailey Sellars, and C. Eugene Rowe are being transferred to the general staff. Stadler, vice president and formerly technical head of the Uptown Department, will be director of manufacturing and technical research; Sellars will be director of yarn and chemical research; and Rowe, formerly in charge of the controller's department, will direct public relations, financial research and operations analyses work.

Warren Goes To Preparatory Third

Another promotion in the Preparatory Department this month was that of E. L. Warren from first shift Foreman to third shift Overseer. Leonard has worked for the past three years as foreman on the first shift and is well acquainted with the details necessary for a smooth-operating department.

He began his employment with Burlington Mills in February of 1940 at High Point Weaving Company. From the Preparatory Department there, he moved to Mooresville, to Central Falls Manufacturing Company and Mayfair Throwing Company then back to Central Falls in 1943.

TOWN CHAT

By Mrs. Annie York

The leaders of the Junior Crusaders of the Methodist Church, Mrs. W. M. Harrell and Mrs. H. R. Stout, gave the members a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the church on Monday night before Hallowe'en. All enjoyed the games played and the refreshments served.

Another Hallowe'en party was held on Thursday night when the members of the Youth Fellowship Group of the Methodist Church met in the recreation room for a get-together of games and contests in the spirit of Hallowe'en. Refreshments were served by Miss Dorothy Albertson and Mrs. Hal Connor.

Mr. Jesse Sykes and family, and J. W. Rollins enjoyed a trip to the mountains of Virginia on a recent Sunday. The late autumn weather made the scenes even more beautiful. The group stopped in Roanoke for a look at Natural Bridge.

Week-ending in Statesville with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland recently were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiles, I. L. Wiles, and Miss Geneva Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolas York and Mrs. Annie York attended the community singing at Charlotte Methodist Church last Sunday.

Rev. G. F. Settlemyer, Velma and Charles spent last Sunday in Greensboro.

Fall Festival

The Central Falls P. T. A. again this year sponsored their annual "Fall Festival" for the purpose of good fellowship as well as to raise funds for different projects of the school. A genuine, old-time auction was held to let go to the highest bidder, articles donated by citizens. One of the most entertaining contests was that of "What the Well-dressed Person Will Wear A-top His Head." Only original designs and creations in head-gear were considered. Another highlight of the Festival was the Beauty Contest. Your paper will report the winner next month. A nice sum was realized for use in improving the school grounds, new song books, library books, etc. Grown-ups as well as the kiddies enjoyed the event and look forward to the next one. Ed Eagleton served as master of ceremonies.

Our American system of enterprise is the only proved system in the world that constantly creates more jobs and consistently raises living standards.