

Weave Room—Cont.

who was reported missing in action in Luxembourg on January 25th. Word has just been received that he was killed on that date.

To Henry Allen we express our sympathy in the passing of his wife, Melvin.

We say good luck to Beatrice Mowery and Esther Byrd who have left the plant recently.

We are glad to report that Annie Mae Pruitt, who has been confined to the hospital since December 24th with a broken leg, has now returned to her home, 1222 S. Main St., where she is learning to walk again.

Virah Misenheimer has had quite a sore throat since having her tonsils out. We hope you are better.

Roses from France for Easter! That accounts for the smile on Noah Garner's face. They were sent by his son S/Sgt. Darrell Garner.

Quinton McCauley has been having trouble with his car lately. He just can't get it started and therefore has been riding a taxi. A certain fellow in the Weave Room wants to give you a helpful hint, Quinton, "just get a Ford."

We welcome to the third shift three new shuttle fillers: Helen Fallenstein, Ray Harris, and Ralph Jones. We hope you like working with us!

Office

Our sympathy and best "get well" wishes to Mrs. Crawford Easter and Cost Clerk Marvin Hunt, both of whom are now at the Baptist Hospital in Winston, and also to Mrs. W. I. Spencer and Cost Clerk Lloyd Howell who are recuperating from recent illnesses.

Icebergs sighted fifty feet off the Myrtle Beach coast thawed out to be Harold and Kathryn Leach trying to find out if jelly fish lay jelly beans for Easter. It appeared, however, that the jelly fish (intelligent creatures!) must have been Eastering at Palm Beach and points south.

Ruby Barlow is a sad, sad sack! Ripping off a couple fenders en route to the Sunrise Service was not enough — it had to go and rain out the picnic at Southmont on Easter Monday. Undaunted, Barlow and pals rolled up the car windows, spread devilled egg all over the upholstery, and had a marvelous time!

Cloth Room

We extend our deepest sympathy to R. A. Strickland and family in the death of Mr. Strickland's mother Mrs. Unice Strickland, of Clinton N. C.

Sadie Hudspeth and children spent Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Royal, of Yadkinville N. C.

Shop

We are very glad to see Gurney Neese able to be back with us after a two week's absence due to a tonsil operation.

J. W. White enjoyed a visit March 25th with his twin brother in Sumter S. C., when they celebrated their 70th birthday with a birthday dinner which several other relatives attended.

The respondent was being examined in lunacy proceedings.

"Who was our first President?" asked his counsel.

"Washington."

"Correct. Who was our second President?"

"John Adams."

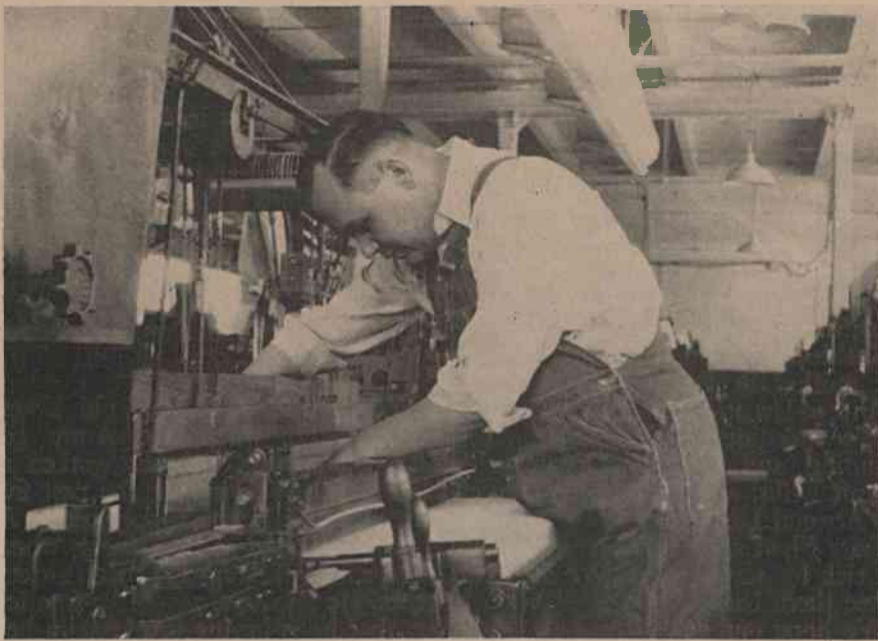
"Correct."

Then there was a pause.

"He's doing well," whispered a friend of the lawyer. "Why don't you keep on?"

"Because I ain't sure who was the third President myself."

It Takes A Lot of Cloth To Win



Benton W. Manley has woven a lot of cloth since he began working for Burlington Mills in June, 1933. Before he came to High Point Weaving, Benton was a weaver at Mooresville and Lexington. He takes much pride in the quantity and quality of cloth he has woven for the war effort.

BURLINGTON MILLS
EXPANSION LINKS
AMERICAS WITH
CUBA—AUSTRALIA

Australia came to America the other week in the form of a visit by L. L. Lawrence and R. H. Griesser at the same time a bit more of Americana landed in Cuba when J. C. Cowan, Jr., inspected the Company's two new plants there. The Australians are connected with the newly acquired plant in Australia and Burlington Mills (Australia) Ltd. Mr. Cowan as Vice President and General Manager in charge of Manufacturing is busy learning Cuban labor laws and some of the characteristics of the people, and discovering the hard way that Cuba speaks three languages — Castilian Spanish, Cuban dialect and an English version all the island's own. These facts and many more he must know not only about Cuba but the rest of the foreign countries in which the Company is expanding operations.

Effects of Foreign Developments

In describing the Company's interest in foreign developments Mr. Cowan said it is most important that we not get the wrong idea about our outside interests — all put together the plants in Australia, Cuba, Colombia and Mexico are just a "drop in the bucket" and in no way affect our primary business which is and will continue to be in the United States. In fact, these small foreign plants are something of a complement to our forty-nine American plants in that they carry out our time-proved policy of diversification, the making of a varied line of staple and fancy textiles and hosiery. This far-sighted plan of management has contributed greatly to the Company's growth that has been so phenomenal in the past twenty years.

We are probably coming into an era of broader world trade, Mr. Cowan suggested, and it is important that Burlington Mills contribute its textile know-how to the industrialization of certain less progressive countries. Tariff barriers may very likely be lowered and in the postwar there will be more of a give and take between nations that can make for stability and a sharing of the world's goods and resources and the individual talents of industrialists.

Two Plants In Cuba

Burlington Mills has interest in two plants in Cuba — La Victoria Textiles, Inc., which is located in Marianao, a small town outside of Havana, and

Havana Hosiery Mills in Havana itself. The weaving outfit includes all operations from the throwing of the yarn to the final dyeing and finishing. A wide variety of fabrics are made including voiles and spun rayons which are particularly popular with the natives for slacks, jackets and all-year 'round play clothes. The hosiery mill is full fashioned with 42 gauge knitting equipment. Because of the yarn shortage, it is not running three shifts.

There is an interesting bit of history in connection with the Company's central office in Havana. Just outside the office is a tree to which it is said Columbus tied his boat when he first set foot on Cuban soil in the European's maiden voyage to the Western hemisphere. By the tree is a Catholic shrine and takes imagination to vision Columbus stretching a rope from his little boat to the land bound tree but possibly the shoreline has changed and anyway, it is a romantic story.

Wages are not high in Cuba, said Mr. Cowan and the standard of living is very low. Modern conveniences are almost unheard of for the masses who until fairly recent years lived solely by the vast sugar industry that totally controlled the life of the little island off the coast of Florida. The sugar industry, however, remains the strong economic tie of the Cubans with the rest of the world.

(The Story on Australia will be continued in the next issue.)

"Darling," she confided, "if I marry you, I'll lose my job."

"But why can't we keep our marriage a secret?" protested the ardent though practical swain.

"We could —" and she hesitated.

"But suppose we should have a baby?"

"Oh, we can tell the baby, of course."

LOCAL GIRLS ENROLL
IN Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

series of meetings on marriage. This should appeal to those who are married or those who would like to be.

For the people who cannot attend this club, there is the Gay Swingsters which meets each Wednesday from noon until 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Machen, with her catchy smile and drolly entertaining manner made quite a hit with the girls who met her. She, in turn, was quite enthusiastic about the response from the girls.

Hucks—Cont.

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son, Herman, preceded him in death. The other children are, Leon, of Altavista, Virginia, and Mrs. Alma Pollard of Strausburg, Virginia; B. F., Jr., William Hucks, Mrs. Lucille Diveney Mrs. Mae Cooper, and Mrs. Olean Lane, all of High Point, and S3/C Brantley Hucks of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, S/Sgt. Oree Hucks, U. S. Army in France, and Cpl. Earl Hucks of Stewart Field, New York.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and especially to William Hucks and Olean Lane, as they are both employed at High Point Weaving.

Funeral service was conducted on Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Methodist Church.

It may well be said of him that he was a good friend of everyone here and that we will miss him greatly.

'44 PRODUCTION SHOWS
EVIDENCE OF TEAMWORK

(Continued from Page 1)

message you would have written to your soldier if you had had these same facts. Likewise, we are confident that we will again all work together with that same spirit of teamwork and cooperation to make possible a statement equally this good next year.

CLIFTON MORRIS CITED
FOR ACTION UNDER FIRE

Cpl. Clifton B. Morris who was attached to a tank destroyer battalion recently received commendation for outstanding action in pushing the Germans out of Alsace-Lorraine during the Third Army offensive last November.

While approaching the town of Raucourt, France, they ran into the direct fire of German 88's. Corporal Morris positioned his gun in an orchard alongside the road and then opened fire on a German gun and with the second shot made a direct hit and with a few additional rounds completely wrecked the entire German 88's. Another gun from the same platoon knocked up another 88.

By this action, it was possible for American supporting tanks to sweep on in their advance and to clear the Germans out of this pocket. The platoon leader along with Corporal Morris and his gun crews were highly commended by the Task Force Commander for their skillful shooting and courage under fire.

Corporal Morris is a former warp fixer at High Point Weaving Company.



CORPORAL MORRIS