

**Office**

Did you happen to see at Hillcrest: ery eyes when telling the folks at Hillcrest goodbye on the last day before going to work at High Point Weaving for W. I. Spencer.

Antilee Dinkin's big grin when telling that the War Department had reported her brother a prisoner in Germany instead of the previous report of missing.

Jack Guyer doing his spring cleaning and re-arranging his office when he acquired a new desk.

Eleanor Parlier jumping around when she got that long distance call from Melvin.

The worried look on Buck Davis' face when he discovered the plans of putting a softball diamond near his victory garden.

Dot Woodell and Kat Church all huddled up one rainy day on the edge of Silk Street when they saw a taxi coming. (Dot standing behind Kat). Then when the cab passed and Kat discovered her mud-dotted legs and coat, how she wished that she had stood behind Dot.

It really was swell having Dave Silver working with us one week. Believe it or not, he's single, too.

When it comes to cooking chicken, Demp Lassiter is the man to see. From the way Kat Church and Eleanor Parlier were licking their fingers after eating the pieces that he brought them, it really must have been strictly O. K!

**HIGH POINT WEAVING Throwing Department**

Ray Hunt S 2/C has returned to his base after spending seven days with his wife, Feulah and small son, Tommy.

Wonder if the Overseers' Club house still smells like onions after the "indoor" wiener roast held by first shift, April 20th.

It seems that "Dub" Stroud and James "Red" Melton will soon be "yard birds" in Uncle Sam's army. Both reported to Fort Bragg recently and passed the examination with flying colors.

We welcome Esther Kennedy and James Hutchens to the first shift Redraw Department. Both were transferred from the second shift.

We welcome to the second shift: Ethel Cox, Mary Burns, Jessie Mullis, Allison Pickard, Monroe Welch and John Owens.

Magdelene Clayton recently spent several days in Hendersonville visiting with relatives.

Annie Haynes spent several days at Camp Blanding, Florida visiting with her son, Jack.

We were sorry to lose "Bud" Frye to third shift but we wish him the best of luck.

Wonder why Pauline Brewer has been smiling so much lately?—Could it be she received a package from her husband, Guy, who is in Berlin?

We wish to welcome to the second shift U. S. T. and 5-B Departments the following people: Lester Hubbard, J. P. Woodlief, Blanche Brown, Charlie Tuttle, George Gundle and Ruby Carter. Here's wishing you the best of luck while employed at High Point Weaving.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Albert Greer in the death of his mother, Mrs. Inez Young.

We are very happy to hear that Grace Underwood and Fannie Wright have returned home from the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to learn that Dora Kiser and Ruby Durham are in ill health. We hope they will be back to work soon.

We miss Doris Milligan very much and we hope she is having an enjoyable time with her husband, Cpl. Jessie Milligan who is in Nevada.

We are happy to hear that Sarah Holton's brother, Pfc. Martin L. Holton, who was a prisoner of war, has been liberated and is in good health.

We welcome Evelyn Saltz to the third shift Redrawing Department.

You should have seen Tommy Connor and Will Welch take off for the machine shop when lightning ran in on a machine in the Atwood Spinning Department recently.

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Marvin Hunt has had quite a long illness, but we are glad to report that he is better.

We understand Bruce Hedrick spent a glorious week-end in Burlington recently. Seems that Burlington has many attractions for Bruce other than his sister who lives there.

We were indeed sorry to lose Kathryn and Harold Leech who recently moved out of town. With them go our wishes for lots of success.

The office force held a dinner party at the Asia recently, the honorees being Kathryn and Harold Leech. To have seen the girls in their frilly frocks and Easter bonnets, you would have thought there was to be a wedding rather than a bang-up party. Entertainment was provided by Carleen Summey and should you care to see an excellent performance, call on Carleen.

Hal Ballard recently journeyed down to Fort Bragg for his physical examination and from reports we've heard he's in first class condition according to Army doctors.

Pvt. Sullivan Ballou got married Thursday afternoon, stood guard Thursday night, was restricted Friday and went on KP Sunday. "It can't be this tough in Africa," Ballou says.

**Weave Room**

The employees of the Weave Room extend their sympathy to Mr. John Plummer and family in the passing of his father April 25th.

Lindsay Morris had a very welcome visitor recently. His brother, Cecil Morris, who is in the Army and has been stationed in Newfoundland for the past two years has been spending a few days here.

We have been wondering why Charlie Walker has been so happy lately and upon investigation, we find that he has a new son, Dwight Charles. Congratulations, Charlie. We are still looking for the cigars.

We want to wish Pvt. Carlton Chatham the best of luck in the army. He is former supply clerk on second shift and left for the army April 22nd.

To William "Bill" Ferguson, Conrad Harper, Juanita Hill, and Flossie Weiss who have recently come to work, we say welcome and hope you will like to work with us.

We are glad to report that Dewey Shores is back with us after several days absence following a tonsil operation.

Ethel Nelson, one of our oldest shuttle fillers, left the plant on May 12th to return to her home near Pilot Mountain, N. C. We regret your leaving us but we wish for you the best of luck when you go after those worms in your tobacco patch this summer Ethel.

We rejoice with Hazel Farlow in the return of her husband T/Sgt. Dennis Farlow, who has been stationed in Italy since last August. He is an engineer on one of our planes.

We are missing Carret Cagle these days, but we are happy with him that

his son, Arnold, who is serving with the Navy, is home on furlough.

Mr. John K. Bivens, who has been in the Baptist Hospital, is now at home and getting along nicely.

Troy Walls went out of the mill in a hurry last week—Results: 7½ pound boy.

We welcome the following to third shift: Annie Pruitt, Vada Handy, Lula Vanhoy, Janie Linthicum and Eugene Rayle, fixer, formerly of Greensboro Weaving. We hope you enjoy working with us.

Lellum Tillotson is spending a week's vacation in Baltimore—Wonder why???

**Preparatory Department**

Have any of you noticed how Lela Hanner swells with pride at the mention of her new grandson, Terry Randall Walker? Cigars haven't been passed around yet or maybe we missed them, but any way we hope he continues to grow and be a good baby. Also to Lela, we extend our sympathy and hope her father, E. M. Lemons of Pittsboro, N. C., will soon be better.

Clemmie Handy was called to Cleveland, Ohio, on April 28th due to the illness of a brother. We hope he will soon be better and we are looking forward to Clemmie's return to work soon.

A most hearty welcome is extended to Clyde Lemmons and hope he enjoys working with us.

To Helen Lee's father, A. B. Lee go our prayers and hopes for a speedy recovery. He's been in the hospital for the past few weeks and we hope he'll soon be able to be home.

Looks mighty good to see Gertie York back at work after being out sick (Continued On Page 4, Col. 1)

**May We Present . . . . .**

We at High Point Weaving feel that we have a contender for the plant's leading plowman, in the person of Henry E. Smith, sweeper on the second shift Throwing Department. Henry has plowed some 85 gardens this year and it that ain't a lot of sod to turn over then we ain't heard nothin' yit. What's more folks, he's a been earn' ter some 1¼ acres his'n own.

He calculates what he grows bout all he eats. We spect some of you ol folks remembers the wreck of the ol '97. Well, it so happens that in his railroadm years, Henry took off one day which happened to be the day of '97 cracked up. So that ended his railroadm days.

We don no where he learned it, but he has a reputation for bein one of the bestest cooks when it comes to fryin fish. Seems as though on those days that the odor o' them fish reaches the sniffer of some of his friends in the mill and thats how come his reputation become so to the front.

He got him 7 yunguns and one of them is a fighter in the Cific.

Henry sez, "Wait'll ol George Towery hears about this".

American Sailor: "Battleship! Why, the flagship of our Navy is so large that the captain goes around the deck in his automobile."

British Sailor: "You ought to see our flagship! Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked!"

Girl: That sailor is annoying me.

Cop: Why, he isn't even looking at you.

Girl: That's what's annoying me.

