

Point-Crest

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Purely Personal . Christmas Stockings . . .

HIGH POINT WEAVING THROWING DEPARTMENT

Speaking of Washington, Sarah Holton still thinks it is wonderful — that is why she keeps going back.

June Bivens, daughter of Geneva and Johnnie Bivens, won \$51.00 recently for answering a question on a radio program. Thrilled, who wouldn't be?

Edith and Ray Talley went to Martinsville, Virginia recently to visit Edith's sister.

Bill Queen has been sightseeing and admiring mother nature near Black Mountain.

We are glad to have Lillian Williams and Christine Bullabough back at work. Lillian was taking a rest and Christine was recovering from a fall she had recently.

The hunters are losing no time since the season is in. Martin Yow and Robert Whitesell have been squirrel hunting.

Bob Phillips, Pickard, and "Bud" Frye have been hunting recently down near Pickard's home.

Cecil Spencer looked a little tired a couple of mornings. We wonder if it is due to following that recently purchased rabbit dog around after work.

James Peace caught 7 'possums in one night. Quite a hunter, don't you think?

Lela Hanner is the proud grandmother of Linda Joyce, born December 1, 1946.

Congratulations to David Cooper and his wife in the new addition to the family, Brenda Faye, who was born November 26, 1946.

Frances Jones' daughter, Jo, broke her nose playing basketball. We hope she is getting along fine.

We sincerely hope that Lindsay Peele's wife is much better.

Willie Peele says he stays sore from pushing his car around. He will be glad when parts are available.

Rubin Barber repaired his battery with tar to keep acid in it. Surprise ending — it works.

Gene Osborne is in Ft. Sam Houston for a serious operation.

Johnnie Hill was carrying bags under his eyes after the late show of the "Outlaw."

We understand "Dub" Stroud is going to do some carpenter work. He got some lumber on the other side of Winston and intends to make some wardrobes for his own use.

Lester Queen has had a light case of pneumonia. Hurry and get well, Lester.

Stella Seltz will really have meat now since they had 2 hogs killed weighing 500 lbs.

Tom Cruthis also will have a nice meat supply from killing hogs.

Esther Kennedy was hoping to be in their home immediately but some materials were stolen — enough to complete the structure — so it is no home for a while longer for Esther. We sincerely hope it won't be too long until she can move.

James B. Mullis is welcomed to the Redraw Department as service man. He formerly worked at Hillcrest.

Glad to have Mattie Holyfield back with us after having been out sick for some time.

Sorry to lose Virginia Prince, skein winder. Hope she can be with us again sometime.

Bobby Miller, steamer, is passing out cigars. He has a nice 8 lb. 4 oz. boy. How does it feel to be called "Daddy," Bob?

Glad to have John Hill back with us after being out several days.

The Throwing Department, first floor, is getting Christmas in their bones. They have drawn names already.

Glad to welcome Ethel Hockaday to the Backwinding Department. She was transferred from U. S. T. Spinning.

Henry Smith has had the sniffles lately. What's the matter Henry, been sleeping with your feet out from under the cover?

Glad to have Cary Bennett with us in the W. & R. bobbin boarding department. Hope you will like it here.

Ruth Robertson spent the week during Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania with her WAC friends.

K. W. Moore, Jr., has been transferred from the Redraw Department to the Atwood Spinning Department.

We extend our sympathy in the death of Albert Jones' father-in-law, Mr. R. G. Gregory.



ELSIE TEAL, Clada Cashett, and Gladys Wall, second shift employees at Hillcrest, are shown admiring that pre-Christmas delivery of "Bur-Mil" nylon hose.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The season's merriest greetings to all of you on this, our first truly peacetime Christmas in several years! Once again the home fires are brightly burning — with most members, formerly away, now at our firesides.

Christmas this year will mean more to all of us than it has in recent years. Christmas can be a home-centered holiday once again — Comradeship and pleasure in our children and in our homes can be ours. Reunions will be possible and we can be free to enjoy the gaiety and merriment of a truly joyous holiday.

But more than this, Christmas offers a time to stop and ponder again on what the birth and life of a Child many, many years ago in Bethlehem has meant to a weary world. Eternal words of comfort and joy. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" . . . "For I have come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly" . . . "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." "Joy to the world, the Lord has come." Praise and exultation that the Prince of Peace did come and can reign in the hearts of men everywhere.

For these reasons and for whatever meanings Christmas personally has for each of you, we wish you a truly joyful Christmas season. And may the true Spirit of Christmas extend into your New Year!

Sincerely yours,
L. C. EASTER,
R. L. PHILLIPS
W. H. BALLARD,
Superintendents.

Christmas, 1946.

JUST A THOUGH

Saw a cartoon the other day. Idea was that Christmas was jumping at our necks again . . . Seems a pity folks get so stewed up about what somebody's going to give them and how little they can get by with in return. The ole lady's already carrying on 'bout Aunt Bessie always giving her something that got put off on her the year before.

Now if the folks would leave me alone and leave all the fuss off maybe we'd really have time to enjoy Christmas . . . sit back and smoke my pipe, get my feet real warm and talk a spell with the young fry 'round the house . . . We could go to church, join in on the hymns, and think a little 'bout the Lord, too.

I kinda believe we'd all be better off if we'd put a little more Christmas in our hearts and a little less on our backs.

The Tardy Santa Claus

I am a little Santa Claus
Who somehow got belated;
My reindeer didn't come in time,
And so of course I waited
I found your chimneys plastered tight
Your stockings put away,
I heard you talking of the gifts
You had on Christmas day;
So will you please to take me in
And keep me till November?
I'd rather start Thanksgiving day
Than miss you next December!
— Kate Douglas Wiggin.

CHRISTMAS — 1946



Hobert Floyd would like to acquire the help of one and all in locating a left front fender for his 1938 Pontiac car. We wish you lots of luck, Hobert.

Welcome to the "Hoot Owl" Club — Muriel Beck, Homer Hill and Hilory Royal.

We are glad Sybil Cecil is home again after being in the hospital for some time.

Wonder if that smile on Al Erewer's face could be caused by the fact that he has finally moved into his new home after waiting since July for it to be vacated.

Now that football season is over, wonder what Julian Gaddy will find to spend money on?

We on third shift wish to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of Burlington Mills a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

That proud look on Ira Adams' face is due to the fact that he now is "Grandpop" Adams. A grandson was born to his daughter Maggie and husband, Joseph Donald Ferguson.

Wesley Hutchens recently spent a cold, cold Monday in Stokes County hunting. Results — nothing that we have heard of.

We were glad to have Irene Davis visit us recently. Irene, a former quill cleaner, is just back from 10 weeks in Cincinnati, Ohio at God's Bible School.

Myrtie Jacobs and family spent the week-end in Wilson, N. C., recently, visiting Myrtie's parents.

The second shift welcomes Lillie Mae LePradd who was transferred to the Warp Room from the Copping Department.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ina Lee and Charlie Steed in the death of their sister.

Katie Hunt spent Thanksgiving killing hogs. We know she had a good time.

We welcome Louise Smith, Helen DeGraff and Ray Gunn to the second shift Copping. Hope you will enjoy working with us.

We are glad to hear that Grace Britt's little daughter, Judy, is better after being sick several days.

We understand Stanley Hayworth is working 16 hours a day now — 8 on his new car!

WEAVE ROOM

Glad to see Ruth Tuttle back at work after being out for a few days due to a tonsilectomy.

Holland E. Epler recently spent two weeks in New York and Philadelphia visiting friends and having a good time.

Happy birthday to Mozelle Morris and may you have many more, Mozelle.

Drew McLean carried home quite a surprise in his lunch bag a few days ago. Be more careful in the future, Drew!

Glad to have Paul Jones working with us. Paul comes here from Mooresville and is training for a fixer.

A. E. Sain went bird hunting for a few days recently and from all reports had very good luck.

Benton Manley celebrated a birthday recently. They come around a bit too often don't they, Benton?

Glad to have Carlton Chatham back with us after being in the service for quite a while.

OFFICE

"New York bound" was Evelyn Stafford's destination recently and we mean she got there and with a bang! Not only did she see the great band leader Stan Kenton and two plays, "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun" but she met the most interesting people — from stars down to detectives. Just ask her about the goodlooking detective!

Lucille Peatross is really getting a taste of housekeeping now that she has an apartment. The newspaper is quite neglected now that she has to rush right in and start the pot boiling. Some fun, we betcha!

Vestal Palmer is still making a search for a home here in High Point but it seems in vain. We'll see Santa Claus and perhaps he can lend a little assistance.

Bruce Hedrick really enjoys driving these new cars around but he says that little Ford of his brings much better luck — Right, Bruce?

The inquiring reporter can't find out much about R. J. Beane but we do know that he is champion in horseshoe pitching around the plant.

We sincerely hope that Bob Phillip's mother is better. She has been very ill in the Asheboro Hospital.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Bill Wells in the loss of his dog "Yehudi".

Mr. Spencer recently journeyed to New York and we understand it was strictly business.