

# The MILL WHISTLE

Issued Every Two Weeks By and For the Employees of

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

MANUFACTURING DIVISION

Spray - - North Carolina

J. U. NEWMAN, JR. - - Editor

**Feeling Better?**—It is rather early to show marked results but don't you honestly feel a bit better since you've starting walking? Isn't your appetite better? Don't you sleep sounder? And don't you feel more like working since you've cut down on all that stuff you used to cram into your tummy? Isn't it a comfortable feeling to realize you have money stored away in the shape of Bonds and Stamps? Sure, the going is getting tougher all the time but no one can truthfully say we will not come out of this war at least 50 percent better off than we went in—mentally, physically and financially.

**Spend It!**—The other day a couple of guys were crying on each other's shoulders about the way our government is spending money. "I don't see any use in winning this war," moaned one, "if we have to spend the rest of our lives paying for it—and paying high." That guy should be bent over into a favorable position to catch the toe end of a size fifteen boot. Doesn't he know that building planes, ships and tanks costs important dough, and that only by building these things in great numbers can the war be won? Doesn't he know that while the money he invests in Stamps and Bonds may be important dough to him, those Bonds and Stamps won't be worth a nickel a hundred if the war is lost? If his child was critically ill and only a very expensive operation would prevent it from being a cripple for life, don't you think that man would spend all he had, all he could borrow, in order to save his child? Well, the U.S.A. is Uncle Sam's child, and right now that child is critically ill. The operation may be both painful and expensive, but is absolutely necessary.

**Let's Go in the Banking Business.**—A most interesting little booklet reached our desk the other day and immediately after reading it we went out and bought a few more War Stamps. This booklet explained how Uncle Sam had to create new money in order to pay his war bills; that every dollar you lend him by buying Stamps and Bonds meant one less dollar (or "Invisible Greenback" as the booklet called it) he had to "borrow" from himself. It is a rather complicated thing to those of us who do not understand high finance, but a simple explanation is that if Uncle Sam is forced to borrow millions from the Federal banks he must create new money with which to pay these banks. And all of us know that if ten or twenty billions of new dollars are printed, money will be so cheap after the war that your dollar will buy about as much as your granddad's Confederate dollar did. It is in our power to prevent serious inflation by lending Uncle Sam our dollars (in the form of Stamps and Bonds) and add to our personal bank account as well.

**Visitors.**—The first service men to drop into the office for a little visit were Sammy Pope, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dan Spanier, of Fort Benning, Ga. Sammy is a former Leaksville boy who worked in the Bedspread Mill. Dan is a native of Pennsylvania and is connected with the parachute troops. The two boys met somewhere in camp and formed a strong friendship, so when they were granted a furlough Dan came on down to visit Sammy. They're a nice pair of boys and if they are typical of the men in whose hands we are placing our hope for freedom and democracy, why, we'll just stick our feet on our desk and take things easy from now on. Not forgetting, of course, to buy a few Stamps and Bonds so Sammy, Dan, and their millions of buddies can have the things they need in order to win the war for us. Drop in again, fellows, and tell your buddies that when they're down this way we'll feel insulted if they don't pay us a call.

## PROMOTIONS

### Filter Plant:

Melvin R. Hill, promoted to head yard cleaner.

### Bedspread Mill:

Robert Joyce, from twister hand to section hand, Twisting Dept.

### Towel Mill:

Robert C. Wingate, from oiler to section hand, Spinning Dept.

Andrew W. Warren, from weaver to loom fixer.

### Lindsay Will Move To Spray

It has been announced by the management that within the near future, J. H. Lindsay will move his residence from Draper to Spray. It has become necessary for Mr. Lindsay to spend more of his time in Spray, and it will require a great deal less traveling back and forth if he is located in Spray than it would require if he should continue to live in Draper. However, he will maintain his office in Draper and will schedule his time so that he will be available there each working day.

Mr. Lindsay's duties will remain the same; namely, mill manager of the Draper plants in Draper, the Bedspread Mill in Leaksville, and the Bleachery and Finishing Mills, Warehousing and Shipping in Spray.

Al Davis, assistant superintendent of the Blanket Mill, will move his residence from Leaksville to Draper.

### Capt. Dickinson To Report For Duty

Captain George C. Dickinson recently received orders to report to the Commanding Office, Quartermaster's Depot, in Philadelphia, on August 17, and will leave immediately for his new duties. Captain Dickinson has been with the manufacturing division for approximately fourteen years, and during this time has worked at Roanoke, Va., Draper and Spray. His most recent work has been in the scheduling department, having direct responsibility of scheduling Sheeting Mill orders.

Best wishes of the manufacturing division go with Captain Dickinson.

### Bedspread Mill To Stand This Week

Notices are being posted in the Bedspread Mill to the effect that due to difficulty in securing orders it will be necessary to curtail the work during the week beginning August 17. The entire plant, with the exception of certain parts of the carding and spinning departments, will stand. Work will be resumed on Monday, August 24, and while it is hoped that this plant will operate on a full time schedule, there is a possibility that the operation will be on a part time basis until more orders are received.