

RIGHT OFF THE FLOOR

NEWS OF OUR NEW YORK OFFICES

By "WIG"

Karastan and Curtains: 295 Fifth Avenue Domestics: 88 Worth Street

Guessing:

We received a package one day marked for Mrs. Edmunds—came from "Omar the Tent Maker"—manufacturers of stays and tents. Everybody wondered what was in it because it took two men to carry it.

(Typist's note: Wig sure must be slipping not to know).

Something Has Been Added:

Wilbur (Old Rubber Legs) has a new secretary, and she sure has everything—looks, personality, pulchritude and all the other attributes that make for Hubba Hubba. The boys are looking for a Christmas party to test the dancing. I am sure it will be N I C E—Her name is Joan Pfeider. We hope she likes us and will stay a long time.

"What a Memory":

We had a nice talk from Larry Richards and if the beginning is any indication of the future of things, it sure will be a roaring success. However, one thing stumped us—Larry was telling us about the excellent memory of Macon Miller, but he could not explain why it was some time ago Macon F O R G O T where he had parked his car.

(Typist's note: Maybe he went in for Double Parking, memory and car parking).

Air Conditioning De Luxe:

Our air conditioning works soo well ???—To get relief, we have to open the front doors leading from the show room out to Worth Street. The rest of the firms on Worth Street start complaining after we do that, because when our doors are open the heat that goes out raises Worth Street temperature ten degrees higher than any other street in New York City.

"Grandma—What Big Eyes":

Agnes Malloy is now a grandma—Agnes is a member of our tonnage dept. Anyhow, she claims the new grandchild looks just like her—the poor kid—what a handicap to carry through life.

Love Bug Will Getcha:

Love in the Spring is a wonderful thing...Ask our Joan Blake, who is sporting an engagement sparkler, or ask little Jackie Bauerline, next to join the Sparkler Show...Ethel Tartas, the girl who I wrote about sometime ago, you remember: she sat on a park bench, and sat and sat...Well, she is improving...Yes, sir; now it's the parlor sofa—using both ends. But soon Mama goes outside and then—both ends are empty. Yes, sir, Love is grand and glorious.

Trouble Ahead:

It won't be long, now that Spring is here...Soon we will be hearing from Miss Policke and Miss Minter—"Why don't you all turn off that air conditioning, it's too cool..." "Turn it on now, it's too hot"—Mr. Hoch, will you do this, Mr. Hoch, will you do that??—Oh, boy, never a dull moment!

Regrets From All:

We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Tillie Smith's mother, which followed the death of her dad by thirty days. This was terrible to go through, a double sorrow, but keep your chin up, Tillie. It takes a stout heart to face these saddened days, but we know you have what it takes. We will all be glad to see you back with us again.

"Pleased To Meet You":

We have a new young man named Joe Purcell helping out on the files and doing general office work...My! My! My! What help he had one day!—Ethel, Madlyn, Olga, Sleeps and Anne—everyone trying to make the new boy welcome. We also have a new mail boy, who boasts of his Alabama background. John Watley, Jr...You don't have to poddon his southern accent...he has none. Marie Smith (a name hard to remember) is Mr. Moulton's new secretary—A REAL CUTIE. Congratulations to you all for joining our family—stay long, we like to have nice people like you...

Add reasons for the housing shortage: It is estimated that there are 3 1-4 million more families in the U. S. now than in 1940 to share what homes are available.

Salvage Department Sales Average Big Amount Each Month

A department of Fieldcrest Mills which very few people know about is the Salvage Department, which was organized in 1937 with headquarters in the Dan River Storage Building just off of Boone Road in Leaksville.

It is centrally located between the mills at Leaksville and Spray and is so situated that trucks can get in and out easily and is also located on the railroad.

Machinery from all the mills is stored there when not in use. The various parts are sometimes used for repairing and much is sold. The average general sales per month amounts to several thousand dollars.

During the war, over two million pounds of scrap iron was collected for use in war industries. In this project the Salvage Department worked closely with the War Production Scrap Metal Board.

John W. Price, who has been with the Company for 41 years, because of his experience and knowledge of all the mills, was chosen to head the Salvage Department when it was set up and he continues in that capacity. —H. C.



From Other Sections of the Company:

V. J. Breaks, Chicago.
C. W. Singer, New York.

From Other Firms:

C. Earle, Kinard & Company.
E. S. Klein, Kinard & Company.



VISITORS:—Shown above are on-the-job trainees from Pomona Manufacturing Company, Greensboro, who visited the Vocational School and Fieldcrest Mills recently. Left to right, front row, are Miss Janey Cline, personnel director, Roy Baker, James F. Sparks, Samuel L. Cox, Jr., A. G. Johnson, O. B. Obston, Jr. Back row, left to right, Ralph Henly, Glenn E. Henry, Paul C. Wells, William G. Fields, John S. Webb, and Dick R. Green.