

Ten Thousand Reasons

During World War II, the textile industry supplied 10,000 different items to our armed forces. With the many new products developed since that time, the number would be much greater today. We cannot depend on **foreign sources** to furnish these vital tools of defense in times of national emergency. The security of the entire free world depends on a strong America.

Until we are ready to send our military forces into battle armed with primitive weapons — without clothing, shelter, or modern transportation — the three basic materials of defense will remain food, steel, and textiles.

Doesn't it just make good sense, then, to keep Uncle Sam's established textile industry healthy? To keep it growing at a pace consistent with the growth and progress of our total economy?



Modern Methods Reduce Costs

Nothing can destroy an established business and the jobs it provides as quickly or completely as new and better methods, equipment, and machines in the hands of a competitor.

Tough competition in the market place doesn't allow for higher prices due to inefficiencies in manufacturing. The difference in costs must be made up by time and money-saving devices, processes, and methods. Modern, efficient, money-saving equipment is a must.

Therefore, we at Fieldcrest make all of our jobs more secure when we cooperate in method and machinery changes that bring a reduction in costs and strengthen the Company's position in its competition with other manufacturers who are operating modern machinery, too.

On The Job At Fieldcrest



Eva Jones is a binder operator at the Automatic Blanket Plant at Smithfield with an excellent record for production output and for quality.

The wired blankets come to her from inspection and testing and she over-edges or binds the foot of the blanket. The blanket next goes to the folders and then is ready for packaging.

Eva's husband, Eardith Jones, is employed in the Shipping and Warehousing Department at Smithfield. Both were early employees of the plant, having been employed in June, 1960.

Quality Leaders

The Towel Mill's leading weavers and loomfixers for the most recent periods of record are listed below.

The "Weavers of the Week" are those with the lowest per cent of seconds with respect to the standards.

The "top" loomfixers are determined through a combination of low seconds and high loom efficiency on the sections for which they are responsible.

Weavers—W/E August 13

Dobby Terry R. S. Wall
Jacquard Terry Samuel Fulcher
Draper & Cam James Graham
New C-7 Looms Albert Goode
(In Hosiery Mill building)

Fixers—W/E August 13

Dobby Terry William Martin
Jacquard Terry None
Draper & Cam Linwood Williams
New C-7 Looms None
(In Hosiery Mill building)

Weavers—W/E August 6

Dobby Terry Joda Talbert
Jacquard Terry Milton Stultz
Draper & Cam Coy McAlexander
New C-7 Looms Harold Spencer
(In Hosiery Mill building)

Fixers—W/E August 6

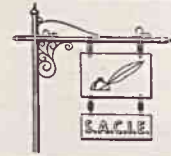
Dobby Terry Leonard Wright
Jacquard Terry Eugene Joyce
Draper & Cam Linwood Williams
New C-7 Looms None
(In Hosiery Mill building)

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SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

Fieldcrest Mills extends congratulations to the following employees who, since our last issue, have observed notable anniversaries of continuous service with the company.

Forty Years

W. Clyde Fulcher Finishing

Thirty-Five Years

Early A. Lovelace Towel
Broadus Burgess Blanket

Thirty Years

William E. Earles Blanket
Joe W. Pulliam Sheeting
John D. Willis Karastan
Carrie H. Chaney Sheeting
Clifton B. Barham Karastan

Twenty-Five Years

L. Anne Minter Towel
Robert H. Wray Bedsread
Charlie W. Saunders Blanket
Blanche O. Talbert Bedsread
Ruby A. Bray Towel

Twenty Years

Lee Roy Brown Blanket
E. Marjorie Dalton Towel
Doris G. Grogan .. Research & Quality Control
H. Dillard Harris Blanket

Fifteen Years

Clyden H. Turner Central Whse.
Lester O. Fulcher Karastan
Thurman W. Hall Karastan
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Dorothy B. Janney Karastan
Tommie O. McBride Sheeting
J. Maurice Stultz Blanket
Lewis H. Jeffries Blanket
Nellie E. Sprinkle Bleachery
Helen C. McDaniel Blanket
George W. Motley Sheeting

Ten Years

Steadman V. Mitchell Finishing
Julian Baker Karastan Spinning
William B. Minter Karastan

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