

the men considerably and it will also save a lot of carbon manufacturing materials that heretofore the men have been carrying out on their clothing and skin.

Capt. F. A. Hutchinson has arrived from the Maryville Plant and is employed as operator in the Calcining Department. Mr. Hutchinson's home is in Manassas, Va. He entered the Army as second lieutenant, and was discharged several weeks ago as captain.

Two weeks ago, when we asked R. E. Lee how the double mix was coming, all we got was a grunt and a frown. Now when we ask him he smiles from ear to ear, and begins talking about how his garden is growing.

Owing to the fact that the Carbon Plant has been properly ventilated, Dr. Oliver can leave his pulmotor on the shelf this summer.

Mr. B. A. Williams, of Monroe, N. C., is now employed in the Baking Department. Mr. Williams is a cousin of Mr. B. S. Liles.

Preliminaries for the Carbon Plant baseball team are over, the boys declare. From now on they are going to "turn loose."

Mr. G. E. Gist, operator, and Arch Cover, foreman, have returned, after a week's vacation.

Mr. A. B. Caples has been discharged from the Army, and is back on his job again.

Mr. A. C. Wagoner is now working in the Extrusion Department.

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Pot Room News

The third Friday continues to be a popular day, and we hope that we furnish the fair visitors as much amusement as they furnish us. One young lady almost knocked one of Jersey's furnaces down trying to get out from under the crane which was handling a pot, and another wanted to know what we did with the men when they cussed the heat from the pots. Then one of the young men laid his hand on a hot pig. He had a young lady with him, so we didn't get to hear what he really thought about it. But really we do enjoy having the visitors with us, and hope they will keep it up.

Since the banners have been installed, Room 26 has kept the copper banner for four weeks straight, Room 32 having claimed it the first week. The low carbon consumption banner went to Room

26 for three weeks, and to 36 and 34 each for one week. The highest metal production banner seems to be a fixture in Room 34. Sapp Price says he has bought that banner, and doesn't intend to sell out. However, Room 32 put in a pretty strong bid for it the week ending May 14, and according to all reports would have had it if someone had not gone to sleep and let 34 slip something like a thousand pounds or more of scrap metal away from them. When Stepp heard about it, he said he was going to lock his scrap metal up; but it was too late, the horse was "done gone."

Since the little touch of hot weather we have had lately, things have been rather dull in the pot rooms, and about all you hear these days is "Don't get too hot."

On account of this, and one or two other reasons, our grades have taken such a slump that we have not only lost our cigars, but let all the other plants except Shawinigan beat us on the percentage of number one metal. But we are not beat for keeps, and are going back to where we were, in spite of hot weather.

We have at last found out what has become of so many of our long-handled shovels. Russ Leatherwood came in the other day from the ore bins, looking as tho he was trying to carry away all the ore we had on and about his person. Upon further investigation, after the

tank had run dry, four shovels were found in the tank, and one had obstructed the valve, so it couldn't be closed. Which just goes to show that "Murder will out," and the ore gang will have to hunt another place to hide their tools.

Mr. Horsfield, who served an apprenticeship at the Carbon Plant, is now with us in the pot lining department, and we are confidently expecting some improvements there, for Jersey says he has been treated like a red-headed stepchild, anyhow, in regard to helping him out a little.

Mr. Smith, of the Rodding Room, has gotten up a machine for smoothing down the burrs on a welded rod, that promises to be quite an improvement over the old method of grinding them down.

The construction department is concreting the areaways between the pot rooms for us, which will at least make a much neater-looking place.

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Electrical Notes

The subject of the greatest interest this month is the turbine test at Yadkin Narrows Power-House. Arrangements for making this test were started about ten months ago, but owing to war conditions, and the inability of the local engineering force to fully understand and appreciate the fine points which must be considered before accurate results can be obtained, the test was postponed until Mr. Groat and his corps of



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