

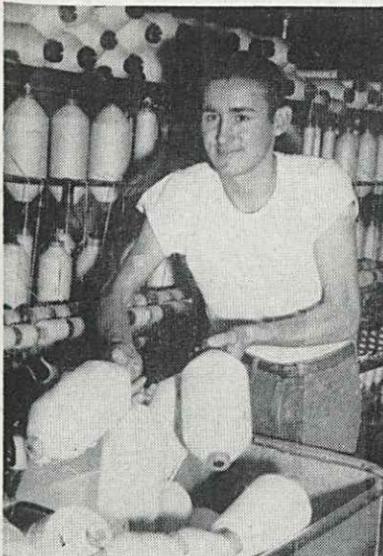
These Six Employees Are Typical Of Those Who Like Work At Night



MINNIE WELCH, Nylon Re-spooling—"Years ago I worked on first shift, but for the past 12 years have been on third and like it just fine."



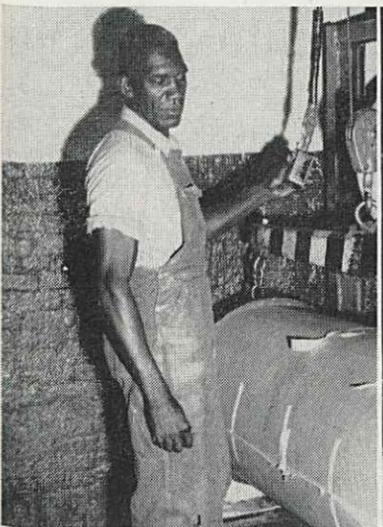
EDWARD EVANS, Spinning—"I'm used to the third shift now, after about three months on the job. Working at night gives me days for relaxing."



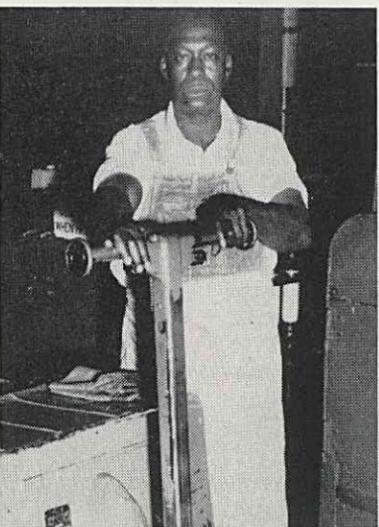
W. H. KILPATRICK, Spinning—"The night shift (third) is all right. In summer, it's cooler at work, and time off the job is worth more in the daytime."



LILLIAN MORRISON, Spinning—"Fifteen years on third shift has convinced me that daylight hours at home are the best. I can be with the children."



EDWARD KNOX, Rayon Twisting—"Working on third allows me plenty of time at gardening in summer, and to do other things all year."



DAVID RATCHFORD, Rayon Twisting—"I wouldn't work on any other than third shift. Gives me daytime for working at home and for visiting, too."

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—From Page 2

And always, there is the First Aid, as much on the job at 3 o'clock in the morning as at noon.

Many who work nights like it for several reasons. Work at night, they say, gives them the daylight hours to garden, pursue other hobbies, to travel when the sun is high in the sky. Others like it because they can be at home with the children during daylight hours. Because there are fewer employees at night, those who are on the job then feel a certain closeness to each other. They become better acquainted as they work while others sleep.

But there are those who are alone on the job at night. The guards at the gates, and the watchmen who make their rounds walking their beats to protect Company property from theft and accident.

THE ELEVATOR operator works alone at night, shifting materials up and down. The boiler room attendant is by himself, too, as is the laboratory technician in Quality Control most of the time.

Whatever the job, the hundreds of men and women who work at night render their Company a special service. Because of them, the property is protected, and textiles from the Gastonia plant continue their march 24 hours a day toward the finished product and the eventual consumer market.

ARRIVALS...

October 13 was arrival date for Thomas Linden McAbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McAbee. The father is assistant director of Industrial Relations.

Regina Gail Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maford M. Sanders. The baby arrived September 22. Her father is a clerk in Supply; the mother works in SYC Weaving.

Arthur Benjamin Dalton arrived September 15 at Gaston Memorial Hospital. His father, Alfred B. Dalton, is employed in the Shop. The mother used to work in Main Office.

Redding A Member Of Men's Chorus

Deuel Redding of the plant Refreshment Service appeared with the Gaston Association Brotherhood Chorus at the First National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, in Oklahoma City, Okla., recently.

The 40-voice Brotherhood Chorus was featured twice on the two-day program which drew almost 7,000 registered delegates from 41 states.

Mr. Redding, who sings second tenor, has been with the Chorus for about three years. The singing organization is composed of

Religion In Life Emphasis For Month Of November

Increased regular attendance at church and synagogue will be urged throughout the United States in November, during the ninth annual Religion in American Life Program. This year the Laymen's Committee of 67 members of all faiths lead the drive to encourage every American to go to a house of worship, in an effort to emphasize the importance of religion in personal, family, community and national life.

Theme for the RIAL program is "Find the Strength for Your Life — Worship Together This Week."

Each year the sponsoring committee appropriately plans the special religious emphasis for the month of Thanksgiving.

Community programs are being sponsored by local groups in cooperation with religious organizations. On a national basis, the program is supported by the Advertising Council, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis International, 24 national religious bodies, their agencies and their

men of Brotherhood laymen's groups in Southern Baptist congregations of Gaston County.

affiliated churches and synagogues, and the Public Relations Society of America.

PLANNERS of the RIAL program, while urging increased attendance at your place of worship throughout the month, call special attention to Thanksgiving Day as a time for "food for thought."

... Thanksgiving is a time to take your child on your knee and talk to him of things that matter... a time to take your family to your church or synagogue for prayers of gratitude. Has any of us so much—or so little—that he cannot find room or time in his heart for thanksgiving?

On November 28, take time with your family to offer your word of gratitude at your place of worship. There, you will learn that your faith is like a light... the more powerful it is, the farther it will reach out into the darkness to guide you.

November is the birth month of five United States Presidents. Their names and birth dates during the month are: James K. Polk, 2; Warren G. Harding, 2; James A. Garfield, 19; Franklin Pierce, 23; Zachary Taylor, 23.

FIRESTONE TIRES RUN WELL

Battery Hand Keeps 1926 Chariot On-The-Go

To the hood of her 1926 Model T Ford, Mrs. Jesse Adams Hardwick applied some of her own special homemade polish.

There, outside the garage it stood — a proud-looking craft. Running boards and fenders high above the ground, stately appearance, bug-eyed headlights, and tall wheels, sporting DeLuxe Champion Firestone tires.

The SYC Weaving employee, who has been filling batteries on looms here most of her 14 years at the plant, bought her dependable vehicle a year before the Ford company quit making the old cars and went into production of the then up-to-date Model A. Before she bought her Model T, she had been driving a Copperhead.

"I've driven this car for more than 31 years and haven't had as much trouble with it as some folks have out of their '57 models," she allowed.

Mrs. Hardwick's vehicle from another era sports its original paint. The satin-black finish has been preserved by the polish she mixes at home from a formula worked out in her kitchen at 1208 York road.

WHEN SHE bought her Tin Lizzie at a Belmont dealer's on July 31, 1926, the total cost was \$621.49. A number of times in recent years Mrs. Hardwick has been offered \$1,000 trade-ins, and \$400 and \$500 cash for it. "To let her go would be sorta like selling an old friend," she said.

The second shift employee reminds you that there's nothing puny about her car.

"Last winter when many folks were having trouble getting their late-model cars started, I went out to see if mine would go. The engine turned

over and started running like it was in the middle of July," she recalled proudly.

About a dollar's worth of gas is a plenty to take the owner to her sister-in-law's in the country and to another sister-in-law who lives near York. Oil is changed once a year.

"Then I drive around town, to the grocery and anywhere else I want to go," she says. "I'm used to the attention my car gets when on the road. People ask a lot of questions about it."

During the almost 40 years she has been driving, Mrs. Hardwick has never dented a fender nor had any kind of accident.

On three occasions she has traveled as much as 820 miles roundtrip, to points in Eastern North Carolina — and no mechanical trouble with her car.

SINCE 1926 the car has run on just five sets of tires. Most of them have been supplied by the Gastonia Firestone store.

The present ones, now approaching their third year of service, are expected to last the five-year average established across the years.

The Firestone batteries for the car, supplied through the years by the local Company store, have an average life of six years.

The auto has no speedometer, no mileage register.

"The dealer who sold it to me, told me it was capable of going 45 miles an hour," said Mrs. Hardwick. "A few times the neighbors have clocked me at 35 miles an hour—and that's fast a plenty," she believes.

She wiped the windshield with the mechanical crank device above the steering wheel. "It's a good car," she said. "It's most amazing in one way. Sometimes all you have to do is turn on the switch and the engine takes off."

With a flick of the switch there was a wheezing sound. The engine was purring like a kitten.

Jesse Adams Hardwick and an old friend.

