



## Sunday Schools Stand For Faith and Freedom

When the United States was still a young and hopeful country, it was far from being the powerful nation it has since become. Now our land is threatened by an alarming indifference to those spiritual convictions which inspired the signers of our Declaration of Independence and the authors of our Constitution.

In earlier days the first Sunday Schools were organized not only to prepare persons for church membership, but to train and teach the young how to live a useful Christian life.

From former times to today's classes in modern religious education for both children and parents alike, our American Sunday School has come to stand as an institution dedicated to both Faith and Freedom, and an institution aimed at instilling the fundamental respect for right. Such a purpose is each year encouraged by the Laymen's National Committee, when they ask

that the second week in April be set aside to pay tribute to the Sunday Schools of all faiths.

Where better than in our Sunday Schools can Bible truths be imparted — teachings that lay the necessary foundation that will remain with us all of our lives?

Ours is a troubled world—one showing an alarming increase in juvenile crime and violence. Thousands of dollars are being put to work in an organized effort against crime. That is good. Yet with all the time, effort and money being spent, we must remember that even a little time and money invested in the moral and spiritual training of our young people will bring the most lasting and far-reaching results. Today, as never before, our Sunday schools need to stand as a bulwark against those angry waves of evil sweeping the country. Every citizen can contribute to the Sunday school. It is a strong line of defense.

## Carding

Gloria Dawkins has returned home after an extended visit in Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dawkins**, both of Carding.

Card Tender **Roscoe Westmoreland** and members of his family recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Westmoreland's mother in Gillsville, Ga. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ammons. Mrs. Westmoreland's mother was Mrs. Ammons' grandmother.

Ruby Towery, daughter of **Fred Towery**, carding hand, received treatment in a local hospital in mid-March.

Boyd and Jean Westmoreland of Lula, Ga., were recent visitors in the home of **Roscoe Westmoreland**, card tender.

## Main Office

**Novella James**, Payroll, and her husband, **Carl James** of Carding, spent a recent week end visiting relatives in Liberty, S. C. Accompanying them on the trip were their son, Bobby James, and Mrs. James.

A March visit with relatives in Savannah, Ga., was highlight of a Southern trip for **Pansy Falls**, Payroll, her husband, **Cicero Falls** of Shipping and their daughter Hollis.

Joyce Redding spent a March week end with her parents, **Earl Redding**, humidifier, and **Mrs. Redding** of Payroll. Joyce is a student at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone.

## Twisting

David Fogle, grandson of **Mrs. Marie Fogle**, respooler operator, marked his eighth birth anniversary on March 8. His many young friends who stopped by the house to congratulate him got ice cream and cake.

Bobby Chambers, daughter of **Otho Chambers**, splicer fixer; and **Mrs. Chambers**, respooler tender, visited her parents on the week end of March 8.

Respooler tender **Mrs. Elmina Sutton** was back at work in mid-March after treatment in Gaston Memorial Hospital.

In mid-March **Mrs. Pearl Aldridge** was back on her job as inspector in Twisting, after having undergone treatment at Gaston Memorial Hospital.

Talmadge Williamson and Bobby Tyler, nephews of **Mrs. Bertha Dodgen**, respooler tender, visited her in Gastonia, March 8 and 9. Talmadge, serving in the army, is scheduled to go to the Hawaiian Islands soon.

Recent visitors of **Mrs. Corrie Johnson**, splicer hand, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and their daughter of Colfax, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mitchell of Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. Johnson.

## Warehouse

**Albert Meeks**, conveyor operator, extends his appreciation to all those of his acquaintance who contributed to the recent Heart Fund Drive. Mr. Meeks was a volunteer solicitor for this community service.

**Fred Gordon** and **Clyde Rainey**, both truck operators, were on

the sick list in mid-March and received treatment in Gaston Negro Hospital.

**Ben R. Byers**, fork truck operator in Shipping, has returned to work after a week of visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Will Nixon**, ill for a week in March, has returned to his job in the Opening Room.

## Winding

Mrs. Iris Mundy, mother of **Mrs. Lola Wilson**, creeler, was improving in late March, after an extended illness.

In late March, **Mrs. E. P. McArver** received treatment in Gaston Memorial Hospital. She is the mother of **E. P. McArver**, second hand in Winding; and **Charles McArver**, Cotton Scheduling.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hagan and family of Greenwood, S. C., visited **Mildred Kelton**, winder tender, on a recent week end. Mr. Hagan is the employee's brother.

A visit to Boone, N. C. was the major stop on a recent mountain trip for winder tender **Mildred Shields** and members of her family.

**Pearl Peele**, Winder tender, and members of her family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peele in Salisbury, N. C., in mid-March.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryson came down from Whittier, N. C., recently, to pay a visit with winder tender **Dorothy Perry** and her family.

## Liberia Rich In Folkways

Liberia, the country in which Firestone has extensive rubber plantations, is rich in tradition and folkways. From this colorful land on Africa's west coast come these proverbs. They are representative of the philosophy of a people whose country is one of the few Negro republics in the world.

The foot that travels the road is one that is pricked by the thorn.

It is not only giants that do great things.

The fruit must have a stem before it grows.

A man's ways are good in his own eyes.

Many a man dies before we appreciate him.

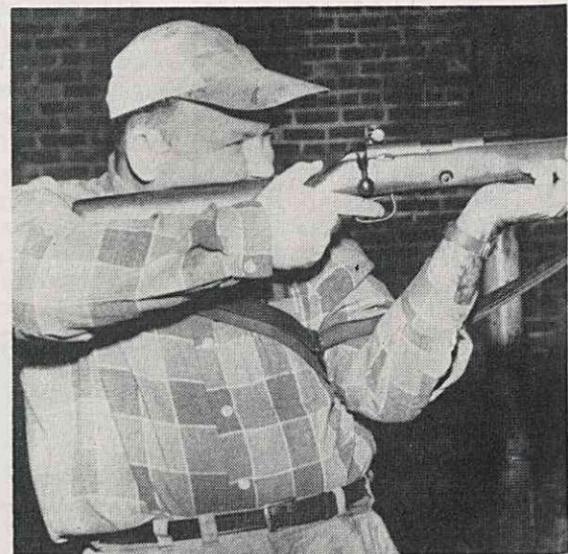
The one who listens is the one who understands.

## Dawkins Scores Highest In Rifle Competition

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Leon Dawkins, section man on second shift Carding, was champion scorer for the season just ended in the plant rifle marksmanship competition.

Forty-five men from all shifts participated in the weekly target-shooting sessions, held the past season at the Gastonia Armory. This was the second year of the rifle-league competition. It is a part of the plant recreation program.



## Frittons Living On Eastover Drive

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Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fritton are at home at 141 Eastover drive, Gastonia, after their recent marriage at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Fritton, employed in Main Office, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, Sr. Mr. Fritton is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fritton of Rock Hill, S. C.

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