

QUALITY CONTROL

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The work of the regular Quality Control Department is supplemented by the temporary Quality Control Committee. The regular Quality Control procedure provides for on-the-spot inspection of each stocking by every operator handling the stocking, with sub-standard work being reported to the department head responsible for the deficiency. Provisions are made also for statistical reporting and classifying quality defects.

Beginning in the knitting department, a dozen or two of socks are checked at the machine. Employees from the finishing room will look particularly for defects which are currently showing up in the finished stage. Seamers will put special emphasis on that portion of the stocking which affects the seaming process. Boarders, likewise, will more quickly notice those items which are encountered in the boarding department. This does not mean that the members of the Quality Control Committee look for only those things affecting their jobs, but they are more likely to notice them first.

When a defect is located in the knitting room, it is reported to the supervisor and is discussed with the knitters and fixers on the machines.

discussing with Barbara George, knitter, a streak found in a sock, style 1710. Barbara had found and laid out the defective stocking which was caused by a bad sinker.

While in the knitting room, Helen Wilson noticed long corners in the toes of style 1961 which was making seaming difficult and causing "rabbit ears" on some of the seamed toes.

Margaret Jones had been finding some misplaiting in the finishing room



Look For Misplaiting

in style 1871, so, naturally, she and Helen Wilson, in the picture above, checked several dozens. Plaiting was found good on this particular set of machines.



Check Knitting

In the picture above, Paul Shore is



Check For Size