

# GEORGE MARINE RETIRES

## 42 Years of Service

Due to a recent operation from which he has recovered but which left him unable to continue boarding at Plant #4, George J. Marine has retired on the basis of physical disability.



At the end of World War I, Marine, a young man of 19 from New Castle, Pennsylvania, came to visit with friends at Brown Summit, near Greensboro. He worked with the Southern Railroad for three years and on the first Monday of July in 1921, George Marine started learning to board socks with Adams-Millis Corporation in Kernersville.

During the following 42 years, he has kept every pay envelope he received when the payroll was paid in cash and he has the check stub for every pay check since wages have been paid by check.

Mrs. Marine, the former Flossie Loy, has also been with the Kernersville plant since 1921. She is employed in the Finishing Department.

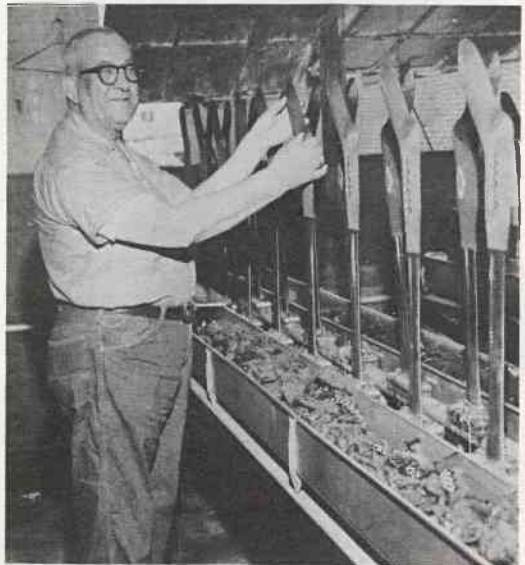
George and Flossie Marine have reared a family of eleven children and paid for their home with their earnings from Adams-Millis. Two of their daughters, Mrs. Mary Kercheval, a seamer, and Mrs. Evelyn Sykes, a boarder, are also employed at Plant #4 now. Three sons, Frank, Roy, and Jimmie, have also worked for Adams-Millis as have two daughters, Mrs. Margie Moss and Mrs. Sylvia Ann Teague.

George Marine was an outstanding quality boarder. Because of his pride in his work and his ability to

do outstanding quality work, he was assigned to board samples and train learners. He took equal pride in training the new employees; and when it became evident that a trainee would not be a quality boarder, Marine was quick to point out the fact to his supervisors. He recalls having been assigned 27 trainees consecutively with no trainees being assigned to other experienced boarders for instruction.

In his training program, Marine followed the basic principles of instruction of showing the learner how to do the job, letting the learner do the job, following up the work of the learner, and correcting the learner. "If he pays attention, and tries to do what you show him, he'll learn," says Marine. "But, if he goes on and doesn't pay attention to what you tell him, he will not likely make a boarder."

The Marines live in Kernersville near the plant. They are members of the First Baptist Church.



The expert hands of George Marine have helped to train many good boarders for our Kernersville plant.