

19 Persons Gave Blood This Month

Nineteen of the 20 persons from Anvil Brand who volunteered to donate blood at the November 7 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to High Point were accepted and gave a pint of blood. Part of this blood is kept available in this community, and part of it is processed for men on the battlefield.

Those donating blood were Nell Burroughs, Doris Pridgen, Agatha Southern, Gertrude Stultz, Kathryn Johnson, Leola Phillips, Robert Harris, Joan Spoon, Ken Poindexter, George Williams, Henry Smith, Winona Carroll, Lois Scism, Olive Overby, Dorothy Brown, Lorraine Pearson, Lettie Burrus, Shirley Pierce and Anna McKinney.

Service Calls Keep Plans Unsettled

Dave Cowan, Walter Jones and the sales department are having a hard time these days trying to make any settled plans owing to uncertainty as to when and if Dave and Walter will be called to the service of Uncle Sam.

Dave has been operating our Anvil Brand advertising car, taking it all up and down the eastern seaboard. When he was ordered to report for his physical examination, it was decided that Walter Jones should be broken in on the job so that this important service to our customers should not be interrupted.

Consequently, Walter was taken off his job as multith operator and went out with Dave to learn the road job. But instead of taking the advertising car out this week, Walter reported for his physical examination on Wednesday.

DUNGAREE I —

(Continued from Page Six) scored the first touchdown in the Allen Jay-Trinity football game.

Ina Holland had her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitts, of Baltimore, Md., visit her recently.

Mary Pierce visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Arey of Salisbury, who recently underwent an operation. She is recovering nicely.

Newcomers this month are Patsy Fraley, Edna Parrish, Belle Williams, and Mary Gardner. Welcome, girls, and we hope you enjoy working with us.

Nelia Albertson and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Greensboro, visited another of Nelia's daughters in Kingsport, Tenn. recently.



EARL WARD, W. O. BENFIELD and HERBERT ROSS

Safety Program Couldn't Succeed Without Maintenance Department

To the maintenance department, of which Herbert Ross is supervisor, goes a large part of the credit for the success of our safety program, according to Ossie Wright, chairman of the safety committee.

Herbert and his two assistants, W. O. Benfield and Earl Ward, were literally swamped with work orders once the program got under way. More space was needed for thread in the dungaree, shirt and pants departments which meant that new bins must be built. Door stops were needed in other departments. A glass inset was recommended for the door at the foot of the stairs from the shipping room to second floor.

As the inspectors went about their departments looking for things which might cause accidents, they found many things which the operators themselves could remedy, such as bottles on the floor and unnecessary articles on their machines, but on the other hand operators at the join shoulder operation in the shirt department and at the back pocket operation in the overall and dungaree departments pointed out that they couldn't keep ropes off the floor if they didn't have some place to put them. That meant more work orders for the maintenance department as did the request for window latches in the Hudson Division, for guards on the pressing machines in the shirt department, and for the repair of a steam pipe in the

shipping room.

"Herb," as most of his fellow workers call him, confessed there were times when he didn't think he'd ever get to the bottom of the work orders that continued to pile up on his desk despite the pace at which he and his assistants were working. Rails at the empty truck alley needed repairing. A drinking fountain was leaking, and must be repaired or replaced, because wet floors are dangerous. Someone might slip and fall. The pants department needed racks to keep waist band material off the floor, and Herb lost count of the departments that wanted tables, benches, floors and electric wiring repaired.

One of the larger jobs assigned to him was to provide a smaller and easier to open door into the pattern department and the lower floor of the Bostian Building, or Plant No. 2 of the Hudson Division. The original sliding door was big enough to admit a truck, and it almost required a truck to pull it open. Since hand trucks actually do have to pass through this door, Herb put in double swinging doors and filled in the excess space the original door had occupied.

While this was one of the larger jobs in size, it wasn't in the amount of work required, Herb pointed out. And still more work orders poured in. The finishing room needed new tables, cutting and shipping needed racks for

punch cards, and shipping also wanted some provision made for employees' coats.

"I expect we gave the maintenance department a rough time," Ossie observed, "but they did a beautiful job. They made the suggested repairs and improvements quicker than would seem possible. In fact, the whole maintenance department cooperated with us, or rather are cooperating with us, as are the sweepers in the various departments. I'd like to give them a public vote of thanks."

In addition to Ross, Benfield and Ward, other members of the maintenance department are: Robert N. Harris, Leory Clark, Napoleon Johnson, Charlie Wilson, Avery Taylor, Wayne Bailey, and Dorothy Carr.

Sweepers assigned to the various departments are: Annie Laurie Dixon, Nannie Lee Moffitt, Sallie Wright, Priscilla Hale, and Janie Shelton.

NEW MACHINES —

(Continued from Page Three) perhaps for careless visitors (but this kind of visitor won't be welcome).

After the shirts leave the body presses, they are passed on to the folders, Elsie McGee, Betty Carden and Goldie Davis, who fold and pin them on the shirt boards.

Howard Peterson, supervisor of the finishing room, is enthusiastic about the new presses and how much they are improving the appearance of our shirts. He also says Margaret Sullivan, representing Prosperity Pressers, is a real expert in setting up the new routine.