

Wade Hines and Carrill Welborn spent a recent Saturday rabbit-hunting and came home with a bag of quail!

Fausta Overby spent a couple of week-ends in Danville, Va.

Louise Welch also spent a recent week-end in Danville, where she went dancing to the music of the Aristocrats at the Forest Club.

Earl Byerly had his son, Beauford Byerly home recently for a 15-day leave. He is stationed at Green Coast Branch, Fla.

E. J. Leonard spent a week-end in Greensboro, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Foster had as recent guests their daughter, grandson, and son-in-law from Richmond, Va.

We'd like to wish everyone the merriest Christmas ever.



Dungaree

By

Betty
Bell

Ludie Mae Ingram wishes to thank the girls in the dungaree department for the nice birthday dinner. Also for the lovely gifts she received on her birthday.

Anne Saintsing's father, Burgess Marsh, has been ill in a hospital following a major operation, but is improving now.

Lola Smith had the pleasantest surprise of her life when her son arrived home from Japan recently.

Claudine Vestal spent a recent week-end at her home in Jonesville.

Jean Shaver has moved into a new apartment on English Street.

Mae Pegram had her daughter, Ruby Shows and son, Buddy, visit her from Cicero, Texas.

Ina Holland's children from Greensboro visited her during the Thanksgiving holidays.



Dungaree

Two

By

Earline
Owens

Donnie Smith, son of A. C. Smith, wishes to thank all his friends for their votes given him in the popularity contest at James-
(Continued on Page Seven)

Salesmen Study Production

Sewing Rooms Seen During Guided Tour

Production — and not sales — claimed the attention of our Anvil Brand salesmen at the opening session Monday morning of their two-day meeting here. The salesmen paused in the Sheraton Hotel only long enough to be welcomed by President R. C. Kirchofer, and hear Jack Rives, vice-president in charge of production, outline the tour on which he proposed to take them.

"I want to show you some of our problems and what we do about them," he said. He divided the salesmen into groups of five and provided each group with a guide to explain operations and answer questions. Assisting as guides were Henry Short, Reitzel Morgan, Helen Hughes and Ossie Wright.

Jack also outlined the procedure in the personnel office, how operators are hired, and how tests are given to place the operator in the job she can do best. He also talked briefly on the training program, stating, "Our supervisors and training personnel are continuously receiving training on how to train new operators and how to improve quality.

"We are all interested in quality here at Anvil Brand," he continued. "We know we make a good quality garment. We are not satisfied. We never will be satisfied. From all we can learn we are ahead of our competitors. We would like to stay ahead of them and to get farther ahead."

The groups visited the Hudson Division first. In the pattern department they were shown how all patterns are graded as to size in perfect proportion. They were also shown how patterns are laid on a marker so that scraps are held to a minimum. The pattern pieces are outlined in chalk on the marker which is used as a guide in cutting. When the marker is placed on a stack of cloth on the cutting table, having a pattern one inch farther down than it need be can cost as much as \$3.00 when the cost of all the thicknesses of cloth is computed, he said.

In the cutting room, guides called attention to how straight the cloth is spread on the cutting tables, how carefully the line is followed by the cutter, and how carefully tickets are put on bundles.

In the sewing rooms — overalls, dungaree and utility, the salesmen saw the garments under actual



SEEING PANTS MADE — Jack Rives was acting as host to the following salesmen, who are shown here inspecting work in the pants department, left to right; W. Hooper Boggan of Tennessee, Richard F. Broaddus, Jr., of Virginia; Robert Emerick of Pennsylvania, Charles V. Ashley of West Virginia, and Rives. In the background are Ike Craun, assistant to the sales director, and Harold D. Smith of High Point.



SHORT IS HOST — This group of salesmen was shown over the pants by Henry T. Short, shown at the far right. Salesmen, reading from left to right are: John C. Hayes of Western Carolina, Garland W. Fleenor and Harry B. Flora, both of Virginia, Norton B. Gilmer of Kentucky and Wilbur W. Estes of Tennessee.

construction. In the overall department their attention was called to how straight the seams lay. This is a sign of a correct cut. (if not, they would twist). Attention also was called to the eyelet type button hole, the extended type crotch, and the triple stitched felling.

In the dungaree department they inspected among other things the heavy drill pockets, serged with a safety stitch, and had their attention called to the fact that all points are stitched above tacks to keep seam or stitches from raveling.

Down at the White Division they learned that the construction of pants and to a lesser degree shirts had been changed since they last visited the plants. In the pants department they were shown how pockets are stitched and then turned and stitched, which provides the best construction and one which is followed on dress pants. They inspected the heavy drill pockets, fly lining and curtain, and watched the seat-seamers measure each garment to assure correct waist size.

In shirts, they were shown how
(Continued on Page Eight)