



ISN'T THIS PRETTY? — Mrs. Hazel Pearce shows off her birthday cake as her friends look on admiringly. Seated left to right are Mabel Sorrell of Sport Shirts, Esther (Brooks) Hughes of Pants and Carlene Hill of Samples. Standing are Hannah Miller, Magdalene Weisner of Sport Shirt; Annie Hughes of Shipping; Getha Cox and Dora Byerly of Sport Shirt; Audrey Rich of Pants; Ruth Samuels, Supervisor in Shirt; Elsie Lester and Ollie Beck of Sport Shirt and Lloyd Hedgecock, general overseer at White Division.

"Mother" Pearce Is Honored On Birthday

"Mother" Pearce celebrated a birthday recently and the girls in Sport Shirt arranged a luncheon for her with a beautifully-decorated cake the main item of interest.

"Mother" Pearce is Mrs. Hazel Pearce who first came to Anvil Brand in 1927 and worked continuously for 14 years. Then during the war years she went to Virginia with her family where she worked a year in a hospital and then worked at Camp Patrick Henry, Newport News, Va., in the alterations department for

servicemen's uniforms.

Three years ago she returned to Anvil Brand and now is a quality inspector, which takes her into all the production departments.

She says she enjoys her work, particularly since she gets to move through different departments. Since she served as a supervisor in Pants Department

for nine years she is well trained for her present position. A daughter, Audrey Rich, now is an operator in Pants.

Mrs. Pearce and her husband, Rom, who is retired, live in Sophia. She says she likes all kinds of sewing and fancy work, to keep house and also is quite active in her church work.

Independence



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Welcome to the new employees: Grace Evans, Pauline Edwards, Charmie Watson and Geraldine Ross. . . Best wishes to Rose Ray who recently was married to Ted Vaught. . . Drucie Bryant's daughter, Carol, of Radford was home for the weekend.

Francis Anderson and husband visited relatives in Baltimore, Md. . . Phylis Ray and family were recent guests of her sister in High Point. . . Musetta Halsy was shopping in Roanoke. . . Dorothy Rutherford and friends were

at Walker Lookout Sunday.

Carrie Ward's daughter, Joyce, and family of Richmond, Va., another daughter, Nell Miller and family were visitors in Carrie's home recently.

Helen Hoffman visited her daughter at Konnarock High School. . . Faye Anders' sister Jean Walker and family spent Saturday night at her home.

Everyone is proud of the Certificate of Merit that was awarded our department by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. The certificate reads as follows:

"Certificate of Merit awarded to Anvil Brand, Inc., for conspicuous achievement in accident prevention, represented by the operation of their Independence Plant. 216,800 man hours without a lost time injury." (Signed M. A. Geymour, president.)

We wish to thank Mr. Kirchofer and the company for the box of candy that was presented

each employee for receiving this certificate of merit.

Infection Dread Word In Safety

Infection is a dread word in any safety program.

Perhaps an employee receives what they consider a minor injury; very little attention is given the hurt or scratch but later he finds the injured place is infected and serious trouble can result.

In order to assure that infection does not become a problem at Anvil Brand, the Safety Director has emphasized over and over again the necessity for reporting each accident, no matter how small, in order that the necessary precautions may be

Mrs. McIntyre With Company Fifteen Years

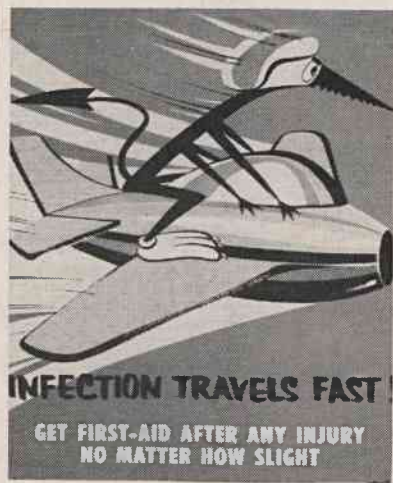
Mary Etta McIntyre, who has been with Anvil Brand 15 years took a few minutes the other day to tell Sew It Seams that she has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They are children of her three daughters and one son who are Etta May Capps of High Point, Viola Martin and Betty Sue Hines of Winston-Salem and J. C. McIntyre of High Point.

Mary Etta's job now is to carry bad work back to the operators and then to inspect the correction. Other jobs she has been on have included tacking and inspecting.

A native of Lexington, Mary Etta and her husband, James, who is in furniture, live at 413 Whiteoak Street. She says growing flowers is her hobby.



MRS. MCINTYRE



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Ossie Wright reported at the last safety meeting that since Anvil Brand instituted its Safety Program not a single case of infection has resulted from an accident.