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(Infants' and Misses' Goods)

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BUILDING EXPANSION NOW UNDERWAY

MELROSE BABY CONTEST WINNER

The judges really had a difficult job. They spent a long time canvassing the pictures of all candidates and after careful and sincere consideration chose Linda Darnell, born Jan. 7, 1944, daughter of Lillie Hanes, boarding room employee at the full fashion plant. The judges wanted desperately to give a girl's and a boy's prize to settle their problem; however, the rules were established in November. Aaron Arnold, born June 17, 1943, was voted honorable mention. He is the attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Robbins in seamless plant. We were proud of all the entrants.

HONORABLE MENTION IN CONTEST



TO THINK ABOUT

The Christmas party demonstrates that we can carry on a good sized project together. A room 100x100 was beautifully decorated, a continuous five hour program of fun, stunts and music was sustained, 1120 people were served dinner in 40 minutes, and hundreds of exchange gifts were given in the departmental groups.

Now, all these things we have done for ourselves. Could we start to plan—in addition—something for others next year?

There is the sanitorium. Could we learn the number and names of patients and as a mill do anything and everything needed for these people? The cost can be had along with the party, but the "human" and personal values supplied by Melrose and Glenn employees. Or, there are all the blind in Guilford county. Or, some other project may suggest itself. It will take planning and work, but are we willing and ready to do it?

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THE WINNER! — LINDA DARNELL



70,000 Square Feet Floor Space To Be Added

The twenty-fifth year of Melrose finds the company in the midst of a building program which will modernize the three plants and make available a total of 70,000 square feet of floor space. It is estimated that the work force will be increased by approximately 350.

Building construction has started this week on the Phillips street site, between English and Broad streets. The permit granted by the Civilian Production Administration has made activity on the site possible. Materials and men are assembled.

The new structure will provide for a well equipped machine shop adequate to meet the growing demands for mechanical and electrical maintenance of the three plants. A compact, carefully laid-out knitting room with space for approximately 800 machines will be housed in this new building. Knitting machines now in the English street plant will be moved to the new department and additional machines, including Komets and Banners, will be installed.

The Seamless plant on English street will be rearranged, after the knitting machines are removed, to enhance the flow of goods and to increase the work areas. The present machine shop will be used for dye house storage. Looping room one will become Greige Room. Knitting room one will become stock room for Finishing room one immediately below. The Yarn Room will be used for assembling and storing packed goods. Knitting room two will become Looping room one, and both looping rooms will be painted in keeping with modern color and lighting experience. Finishing room one will have fifty per cent more work space by reason of removal of storage racks to stock room in the floor above. The warehouse will be used for yarn storage and will be connected with the new knitting department.

Materials have been purchased and much of it placed on the ground space between the Glenn plant and Kivett drive. As soon as CPA can relax controls, construction will start on this structure. This addition to Glenn equipment will house a Finishing and Shipping room on the main floor, and Boarding and Storage on the ground floor. The present plant will be given over to knitting and looping only.

The first week of 1947 witnessed the moving of the Full Fashion Finishing room into the newly completed unit which has been under construction since the summer of 1946. New pre-boarding and boarding equipment have been added for nylon production. Looping and Seaming departments are to be moved into the former Finishing room to make space for new Reading Full Fashion Knitting machines.

There is prospect that the building program will take more and more of Mr. Amos' time during the year 1947 and the 25th anniversary will find the Melrose Hosiery Mills rounding out an expansion program that will introduce streamlined production facilities in three plants which will process the manufacture of full fashioned, seamless half-hose, and children's-misses hosiery.

SEAMLESS SUGGESTION AWARD

Suggestion No. 244 (Ted Wilson) for pick post that takes out play and lost motion on knitting machine was awarded \$150 in bonds.

ONE MILLION HOURS WITHOUT ANY LOST TIME ACCIDENTS

Glenn Hosiery Mill won a certificate for safety among mills of its class in the industry. The English Street plant worked 676,261 hours without a lost time accident and won the trophy in group five. The hours worked in Glenn were 338,456. This makes a total of 1,014,717 man hours.

SAFETY RECORD

The Glenn Hosiery Company has completed its third consecutive year of no lost time accidents in the statewide hosiery safety contest. This is the fifth year the contest has been held. However, the Glenn plant has competed only in the last three. Mills competing in the contest are divided into five groups according to number of employees in the plants; with the mill in each group working the most man hours with no lost time accidents receiving the trophy, and all other plants in the group receiving a Certificate of Award. The employees of Glenn Hosiery Company are very proud of this record. There were 338,456 man hours without lost time accident.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
NORTH CAROLINA INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
Administering the
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT
RALEIGH, N. C.

Mr. J. D. Boyd, Per. Dir.
Melrose Hosiery Mills
High Point, N. C.

November 29, 1946

Dear Mr. Boyd:

I am delighted to advise that your seamless plant had the best record in Group Number Five of the 1946 Hosiery Safety contest and will receive the trophy certificate of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers' Association. According to our records the seamless plant operated 676,261 hours without a disabling injury.

This is indeed an excellent record and I am sure that each person connected with your organization is proud of this achievement.

Your trophy certificate will be sent you within the next few weeks and I am sure that you will want to display this in such a way that all employees may see that their safety efforts have been recognized.

Extending my congratulations and with the kindest of regards, I am

Very truly yours,
T. A. WILSON Chairman

Everybody helped, but considerable credit is due Industrial Nursing, under Miss Idol.