

SEAMLESS PLANT

FINISHING ROOM NO. 2

Greetings Folks:

It is just us again giving out with a little more chatter and gossip from over here in Finishing Room No. 2.

To start off, let us say we are glad to have Gladys Strickland working with us. Hope you will like being one of us.

We are certainly sorry that Lena Wilks is out sick. Lena we send you our best wishes and a speedy recovery.

Mabel Huff took off the other week-end and spent an enjoyable time at Carolina Beach.

Ruby White just got back from Norfolk, Va. She reported a good time. By the way Ruby, the umpires sure have been missing you at the last few games.

Speaking of baseball, did Jack Knox tell you about the nice ball he hit? It must have been quite a hit! He was bragging the next day and saying, the last time anyone saw that ball it was in Cuba. Wow!

Ila Campbell spent last week in Washington, Pennsylvania and other points of interest. Glad she had a good time.

Mr. Barland tells us about a tomato vine he has that's almost seven feet high. He said, "it doesn't have many tomatoes on it, but it certainly is a rare vine."

Annie Hedgecock is leaving us Friday for awhile. Sorry you will have to go to the hospital Annie, good luck, and hurry back.

Miss Thelma Bernette Kinley became the bride of Henry Rankin Holt on August 1 at 7 p. m. in an outdoor wedding on the lawn of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kinley, Route 1, Thomasville. We wish you both all the happiness in the world.

There was some one in our department that promised to give us an outing and make ice cream. We were just wondering if she had forgotten.

We were glad to have Helen Rierson over for a visit. She certainly has a cute baby. Most everyone took a peep at him, at the window.

So long for now, see you next month.

FIRST SHIFT, KNITTING NO. 2

By Violet Beauchamp

The girls in knitting are all for the "Little Below the Knee Club," how about the the rest of you? Let's all join. Most of us are convinced that our hems will have to stay just below the knee unless we suddenly inherit a lot of money.

We are glad to welcome James and Violet back on the first shift.

It seems we have some right manly men on day time. You should have seen them getting their chests measured. Some one suggested measuring Roy Yarbrough's tongue, but said he had to go see about his black cat that fell off a saucer.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Clifford Cleveland who is getting married September 20. The lucky girl is attractive Josie Faye Armentrout. Good luck you two.

Nola O'Quin went to the mountains, away up there in Tennessee. On the way home she couldn't get dut anywhere because she was—you guessed it—barefooted.

Oh, de seconds chase de minutes, and de minutes chase de hours.

An' dere's sca'cley time enough to breathe de air an' smell de flow'rs;

De hours dey go a-galloping, to overtake the day,

An' de fust t'ing dat you notice, a week has runned away.

It's done played out a'tryin' to keep up wif all de rush,

I's guine to stop an' res' my feet, My voice is guine to hush,

Dem seconds an' dem minutes, dey kin hustle as dey please,

I's guine way back an' siddown, an' watch 'em at my ease.

STATEMENT OF COMPANY POLICY

SEPARATIONS

1. NOTICE OF SEPARATION will be reported to Payroll Office on separation form. The Payroll Office will send final check to Personnel Office attached to separation form.
2. At the time separation notice goes to payroll, notice of termination of employment will be given by foreman to Personnel Office with ample notation, and if possible, verbal comment.
3. Termination notice will indicate "quit", "discharge", "lay-off," and reason for same. The true reason for departure should be learned.
4. If desirable, Personnel Director will attempt to retain worker.
5. In any event exit interview will be had with employee to learn attitude or reaction, and to establish cordial relations, when possible.
6. Worker's application with all data will be removed to exit file.
7. Quitting without notice persistently protested by all involved.

INSPECTING ROOM NO. 2

This may sound a little old fashioned, but Thomasville is having an infare. For the exact date, ask Cozzey.

Did you see Lonnie cating birthday cake? He seemed to be enjoying it too.

Granny said the speed boat races were fun to watch, if you could find shade to stand in.

Mooney had a nice trip to the beach.

Ethel went visiting last week, and has been eating country ham ever since. Wonder who she found away from home?

Dora has been up a tree a lot for the last few days since her damsons are ripe.

Crawford had a great fall one morning coming to work; don't know who she is falling for.

Warning: Better not ask Oldham on a picnic, she don't carry a basket.

Tiller is one step higher on the social ladder, since attending the wedding in Massachusetts.

Benson had a birthday Monday, but can't see that she looks any older.

We all regret that Clara Cagle is still out of work due to the wreck she was in back in JQune.

Sirlie will soon be gaining weight, she goes home to lunch then brings a sack back with her.

LOOPER ROOM NO. 1, FIRST SHIFT

We were all sorry to hear about Mrs. Lawson's husband being in the hospital. Hope he will be out soon.

We hated to lose Albert as our lot boy, but know we'll enjoy having Charlie work with us. By the way, Charlie is a new papa. Congratulations!

Several loopers are wondering why a certain knitter always tells the same old story about having to mind the baby when he stays out. Could be, but we wonder!

Also wondering why a certain fixer brings watermelons and gives them to the other loopers. We like watermelons, too!

Minnie says if the 12-point work holds out, she'll get caught up with her talking, especially at the lower end of the looper room.

Some of the loopers have had vacations recently. Mildred went to Delaware, Beatrice went to New Jersey, Irene N. went to Georgia, Nell went to Baltimore and Maggie H. went to the beach. All reported swell trips.

This rainy weather and stringy hair have inspired me to write the following:

Rain, rain go away
At least for a day
So that the girls
Can once more have curls!

SECOND SHIFT NO. 2 KNITTING ROOM

Well, Cates has been at it again. He is still jack of all trades. The last we heard he was a dentist, but now we hear he is an expert fisherman and also a life guard.

When we heard "Pee Wee" was going fishing we all were very worried, but after Mr. Cates promised to go and to look after him we felt much better. "Pee Wee" said he saw fish much larger than he was. By the way "Pee Wee" how about explaining how Cates saved your life.

We want to welcome Smith and Robert to the second shift.

We believe Miller would get more dozens if he didn't take time out to eat so many tomatoes.

We have been trying to figure out for years how Mr. Cates can be so many places at one time. You can see him going one way and turn around and he will be right behind you. We have started looking for a secret passage or trape door now.

By the way who were the three sweepers Monday in the mill? Mr. Blalock, Walker and Cates.

Silas, hope you enjoy your trip to the mountains.

INSPECTING ROOM NO. 1

Annie Kerndale was in Charlottesville, Va. Saturday, August 16. She stopped in Lynchburg, Va. on the way back and bought her a new pocketbook and some cologne. Boy, when she goes down the street you can see that pocketbook shining and smell that cologne.

Annie Kernodle's two daughters, Beatrice and Hazel have just returned from a trip to Los Angeles, California. Gee, you girls from Melrose should go to Mexico some time and see what hand-home men grow there. Oh that tan and black wavy hair. You should see that ring they brought her from Long Beach, Calif. Boy, it's the stuff.

KNITTING NO. 1, 2ND SHIFT SEAMERS PLANT

The Melrose fishermen, A. N. Hill, Dewey Cates, R. H. Blalock, Charlie Deadman, Carl Beane, L. T. Proctor, Jesse Flowers, Grady "Pee Wee" Stafford, Carl Jones, and Beauford Bryant, enjoyed a real nice deep sea fishing trip at Swansboro, N. C. a few weeks ago. They had good luck for they brought back about 200 pounds of fish.

The Melrose fishermen are beginning to wonder what is wrong that the Glenn fishermen don't ever bring any fish home.

We want to welcome two new loopers, Hazel Treadway and Margaret Lewallen.

We hope everyone will have a nice time on Labor Day.

Almedia Dennis is back after

"LOOKS" WON'T TELL

If we could tell by merely looking at people whether they have TB or not, the prevention of its spread would be much easier. But no one can tell by looking at a person whether his lungs are all right. Persons who look the picture of perfect health may have TB in the early stage. Six months or a year later, after the disease has reached the advanced stage, you may suspect they are ill, although even then you may be fooled.

If one cannot tell by merely looking at an apparently healthy person whether or not he has tuberculosis, how can it be detected? The surest way is an X-ray picture of the chest. The X-ray finds TB long before the person who has it is aware of it, long before the doctor can locate it by tapping a person's chest and listening to breathing sounds. The X-ray finds it early!

Home Cures Don't Cure TB

Don't listen to anybody who wants to tell you a good home remedy. Don't depend on any medicine you buy at a medicine show, on the street or in a store. No ready-made medicine that you can buy anywhere can cure tuberculosis and that's a fact.

What's more, bottle-medicine is likely to do you much harm. This is how. It may stop your cough for a little while. It may ease your restlessness for a short while. By doing these things it will make you think that you are coming along fine. That will just be some more snake-in-the-grass business. You will be fooled and neglect to take the real treatment you need. And while you're fooling yourself, the tuberculosis will make headway.

Tuberculosis can be cured. Millions of people who have had it have got well. The first thing they did was to get a good doctor. Don't fool with any quack doctor.

spending a week's vacation at Carolina Beach.

Charlie Doadman says he had heard people talk about "sea sickness" but now he knows what they mean.

Sam Brand says —



YOU hear a lot of people say "He has a pretty good name around this town." Well, I been thinking just what that means to a man to have a good name. It means he's dependable, and honest every day of the year.

But a lot of us forget the value of that until we're down on our luck, and need somebody's help. Right then is when we realize that maybe we hadn't paid enough attention to gettin' and keepin' friends.

Company reputations mean just as much because, after all, companies are just groups of people and their customers have to get the feeling that the company's got a good name, too. That ain't easy to do. It takes years and years of honest effort.