

Point-Crest

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ANNE GARRETT — BILL WELLS
Advisors

Limerick for the Month

There was an old grocer named Sam
who started a search for a ham;
Said he of the pig,
"She's gotta be big" —
But all he could find was some spam.

DO YOUR SHARE

When you start making out this year's Christmas shopping list, be sure to put Christmas seals near the top of your list . . . for they are the greatest gifts for the greatest number.

Since 1917 when the American people first made Christmas seals a part of their Christmas giving, they have helped cut the tuberculosis death rate by seventy-five per cent . . . have helped save four million lives. Yes, a great gift to mankind. As you pass your Christmas seals stand this year, stop to think that:

Tuberculosis kills 144 Americans a day — killing at the rate of one person every ten minutes . . .

It is the seventh cause of death in this country . . .

It kills more young men and women from 15 to 35 than any other disease . . .

It kills seven times as many unskilled workers as professional people.

Think of this when the 1946 drive starts on November 25 and you'll do your share to help stem the tide of tuberculosis. Remember that packages wrapped in the traditional gay red and green colors of Yuletide give an added message of joy and goodwill when they bear the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Have You Read "Working Together"?

If any or all the following questions are of interest, you may very easily find the answers by reading your copy of "Working Together".

1. How old is Burlington Mills?
2. How many plants are there in the Company?
3. Can you name the six foreign countries where Burlington Mills operate plants?
4. How many employees from Burlington Mills served in the armed forces?
5. How many separate types of war products did Burlington Mills make?
6. How many cents from each dollar received by the Company is paid out to employees in wages?
7. Approximately how much money has been invested to make each job possible?
8. What per cent has the average take-home-pay increased since 1941?

Work is the true elixir of life. The busiest man is the happiest man. Excellence in any art or profession is attained only by hard and persistent work. Never believe that you are perfect. When a man imagines, even after years of striving, that he has attained perfection, his decline begins.

Cold Winter Ahead



Another flare-up of strikes they say may be on the way . . . There goes my dream of an automobile bashed for another six months . . . But with prices like they are maybe I'll be better off to wait awhile . . . They say they're talking about another coal strike, too.

It's not me by myself that I'm worried about. It's the people that are out on strike. Now, they have it tough.

I heard that the fellows working in the steel mills during the last strike will have to work three years to make up wages they lost by going out for that extra 3 1/2 cents an hour. Seems like it wouldn't be worth it. And they say the General Motors folks will be working until 1953 to be as well off as they would have been if their union and the company could have gotten together on the company's proposition of 13 1/2 cents.

So I hate to see them threatening to have all the trouble again and all that hardship for the folks back home.

I don't know what the answer is, but it does look to me like pulling together'd be better than so much of this bickering back and forth. . . . Seems like the workers would be better off because they wouldn't lose so much wages. The company would be better off because they're bound to be losing money every minute the machines are standing idle.

If everybody stuck to working steadily, soon maybe we'd be able to buy the things we've been hankering for since before the war. And I bet if goods got plentiful, then prices would get down to my level.

Purely Personal.

HILLCREST

First Shift News

The spinning department has been buzzing about a great painter among their midst. Tracing the story down, we found Ruth Jackson has been painting furniture again. Yep, it's painting now instead of carpenter work.

Welcome to Kermit Lomax from the spinning department. Kermit is another veteran who is trying his future at Hillcrest.

Since the "Point-Crest" last visited you Billy Wagoner, Bert Chandler, and D. C. "Flash" Gordon have been out sick. We are glad to see this trio back on their jobs.

First shift lost a good spinner the other day when Clinton Marsh was transferred to third shift as winding fixer.

Rayford Moore, Bessie Moore's son, has had a bad case of tonsillitis and Bessie was nurse.

Fixer A. C. Wall is now traveling by "foot and ankle express" since he sold his Chevrolet. Everybody is guessing just how long this mode of travel will last.

Wiley Jones, tennant operator, is recovering from a tonsil operation which has kept him away from work.

Dock Martin reports that Mattie is recovering nicely from her serious operation, but she will be away from work for quite sometime.

Those who know say "ole man winter" is at hand for Herbie Fox has bought a new pair of shoes.

Helen Houser has returned to work after having the misfortune of hitting a telephone pole while driving to work one Saturday morning. We are all thankful that her injuries weren't too serious.

In case you have missed Mary Coltrane, she is taking a rest in Florida. With all the sunshine, etc., we cannot help but be envious.

Edith Lambeth has started the basketball season off by attending a recent game in Wallburg.

Come Thanksgiving Day, Lucy Hester will see another year fly by. Happy birthday, Lucy.

Eulane Guyer has been out due to illness, but we are glad to see she is on the road to recovery.

On the recent election day, Mr. Warner was nowhere to be found around the plant, but was carrying on his job as "Poll Holder" in his precinct. From reports he didn't hold tight enough for the precinct went 2 to 1 Republican.

News has arrived that Colon Moffitt, Hillcrest veteran, is the proud father of a baby girl, Andrea Lynn. Colon and his family are still stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Frances Cumby spent the week-end with her parents recently in Newport News, Va.

Luck wasn't with Grace Honeycutt at the corn shucking which she attended because she didn't even find one red ear of corn. There was only one red ear found and Mozelle Kennedy was the lucky person.

Lorraine Tate was a recent visitor in Belmont, N. C.

We are happy that Minnie Conrad's mother is improving from injuries which she received in a fall.

Marjorie Spencer enjoyed entertaining her parents from Mt. Gilead.

"Pop" Newman says you couldn't prove for him that this is opossum season for on a hunt recently the opossums were scarce as "Chicken Teeth".

Second Shift News

We have quite a few new employees on our second shift, as follows: Annie Stalls and Elsie Teal — cake winders from here (Elsie has two sisters in the Spinning Room); Carrie Campen, skein winder from Winston-Salem; Martha Holloway from Elkin and Bertha Lovett — High Point, drawers. (Bertha's husband works in the Spinning Room); Joel Henderson, service boy from Thomasville; and William Columbus Mabe, better known as "Will", sweeper, from Stokes County.

Mary Holmes went to a shindig the last Saturday night of October. Her feet, she says, are still aching from the terrible blows received by the expert dancers.

An old comer among the drawers is Peggy Reece who came to work almost when the plant started. She's worked at High Point Weaving too. Glad to have you back, Peggy.

Clara McGuire is back at cake-winding after being out for about three weeks.

Trotter has shown he is going to be the very best of a foreman. Already his willingness and efficiency has been observed by all. We welcome you!

Robert Hester is going to be missed very much in the redrawing department. He has been with Burlington Mills five years and recently received his pin at the dinner. He was in the Navy and when he returned became a fixer. We certainly do hate to see you go, Robert, and wish you success in anything you undertake to do.

Floyd Dillon is taking over Robert Hester's job as fixer. Hope you enjoy working with us, Floyd.

Maude Styles' daughter has been in the hospital with pneumonia. She has been sick for about three weeks, but is improving very nicely.

"Red" Daniels and Lou Callicutt have already been "deer Hunting." Don't think they caught much.

Sadie Pearson was recently out due to sickness, but we are glad to report that she has recovered.

Randall Woodell had an emergency operation during the week of November 11th at the Guilford General Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery. Randall and his family had just moved into their new house on Ward Street.

The Coning Department has added Nannie Carter and Maggie Gilmore to their group. We are glad to see these former employees back with us.

Ollie Quick recently journeyed to South Carolina to see her family.

We were sorry to lose "Shorty" Fogleman and Dwight McGuire, but hope they find success on their new jobs.

Third Shift News

Several first shift redraw operators have been with us for a while. They are Eunice Garner, Mollie Hutchens, Jane Stewart, and Ruth Cooper. Hope this night life agrees with them!

Dorothy Williams is back with us again after having been out for two weeks.

Several new faces are among the redraw machines — Edna Childress and Dora Samuels.

May McAllister spent the week-end recently visiting her parents in Lincolnton, N. C.

Amos Crofts and Willie Haynes have been transferred from the spinning to the winding department. We are glad to have these two boys.

Madie Ward and Mollie Hutchens spent the day in Reidsville recently, visiting their father. Then they motored on to Danville, Va.

Amos Crofts has been out sick. He went "a hunting" and caught "Cold".

Luther Gardner, ex-Navy man, has joined the winders as service man. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Gardner, who worked here as a skein winder for 16 years. This is quite a Hillcrest family for Mary, his wife, is one of our third shift cake winders.

It seems that Ed Williams is eating lots of good ole cornbread along about now. Could it be his getting enough to eat has helped his sleeping.

We wonder which one of Pauline Hutchens' boys is flying the kite that father, Dennis, bought — "Dennis or Jr."

Wade Walker, Dennis Hutchens, Ed Williams, Gray Wall, and Raymond Miles went rabbit hunting recently. Ed says he had to carry the sack. Could it be that they were afraid to trust him with a gun after his tale of shooting a man when he aimed at a rabbit on another try?

Marvin Floyd has been out sick recently. Glad to see you back, Marvin.

A recent letter from Howard Edmond, 3rd shift spinner, tells us that he is now in Japan and very eager to hear from everyone. His address is as follows:

Pvt. Howard Edmonds 44183711
Prov. 10th Chemical Service Co.
A.P.O. 503 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

We have two brothers in the spinning room, William and Melvin Roach from the service of Uncle Sam. William was a Seaman and spent two years in service. Melvin was a corporal in the Air Corps and spent 4 1/2 years in service with 10 months of this time overseas. Welcome to our third shift, boys.

Madie Ward spent the day at Fort Bragg recently. From her report there are still plenty of good looking men in Uncle Sam's Army.

John Miles was on our sick list recently. Glad to see you back at work, John.

Mrs. Stroudy Johnson spent the week-end at Asheville recently. She attended a ball game while there.

Mary Hendrix's baby, Stephen, was very ill recently but we are glad to hear he is well again.

Iris Muse had to stay home recently and be nursemaid to her children who had the chicken pox.

We welcome William Flynt to the spinning room as bobbin cleaner. William was S 1/C and spent 27 months in service with 22 months of this time overseas at Saipan and Philippines.

We thought we had an extra Male spinner on Halloween night, but when the mustache was washed off and the hair let down from under a cap it turned out to be Bertha Workman.

We welcome Winfred Brown to the spinning room. Winfred spent 3 years in the Army with 1 year of this time in China. He is a former employee of Hillcrest.

We all envy Mrs. Mammie Johnson these days. She and her husband have gone to Florida to spend the winter vacationing. No hotel problems for them for they have bought a trailer to live in while there. Mrs. Johnson has worked with Hillcrest for 3 years and says this is about her eighth trip to Florida.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE

Anne Garrett recently enjoyed a week of her vacation seeing the sights of New York.

The other new girl around the office is Betty Hutchens coming to us from Tomlinson's. She had formerly worked in the office at Central Falls.

Eldon Freeman got caught again — for speeding, that is. Seems to be becoming a habit.

Buck Davis' Halloween excitement was a dent fender which incidentally was caused by Hillcrest's personnel supervisor.

Waunetta Culver and Avis Gibson really got their morning exercise recently running out to Hulin's store for lard and Rinsol. Wonder why they didn't come back with any? Maybe "Honest John" had something to do with it, eh Waunetta?

HIGH POINT WEAVING

"THROWING DEPARTMENT"

"Pop" Melton has been on the sick list. Hope he is much better now.

Nellie J. Sykes is back working with the skeinwinders. Welcome back Nellie.

Sarah Holton is spending a lot of time lately playing bridge. Could it be that her boy friend enjoys it?

We sincerely hope Lillian Williams is getting along fine now. Lillian will be out of work for several weeks due to doctor's orders.

Iona Griffin is back working with us again. She has been out due to her mother's illness.

James Peace is taking over house work now. Could it be that he is preparing and waiting on a certain girl to make up her mind.

We are glad to have Floyd Stanley working with us in the Redraw Department.

Bill Osborne, brother to Eugene is working in the Atwood Department. We hope he likes his work here.

Christine Bullabough has really had it tough lately. She fell down some cement steps one morning recently and hurt her chest. The next morning she ran into a car and tore her nylon hose. We are certainly glad she did not break a leg or arm.

We hear that Charlie Kidd had a big time Halloween night, car trouble and everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Hobbs announce the arrival of twin boys, Darryl and Farryl, born November 8, 1946. Russell is a spinner on first shift.

Meat shortage relieved — Grady Helmsstetter, Clarence Fields, Buren Cranford and Everette Alderman enjoyed their hunting trip November 2nd. We understand Alderman brought in a duck and one 'possum. They say the ammunition ran out.

Bobby Johnson must have really had a big Halloween because he really welcomed the use of the First Aid cot the next day.

We extend deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Hill in the death of both her grandmothers, Mrs. Amanda C. Hodgin and Mrs. J. J. Loflin.

We wish to announce the engagement of Buren Cranford to Rachel Hilton of Thomasville, N. C. Best of luck to you both.

We are glad to have Alvin Andrews back with us after being out for an operation.

We also welcome Lela Hoover back after being on the sick list.

John Conklin is a little more careful about that fast driving now. It seems he was riding a bit too fast one night recently.



Bob Michael and Velma Lee Carter were married on Oct. 22 at 2:30 P. M. in the bridegroom's home on Venable Street — with Rev. Paul Hill officiating. After the ceremony the couple took a short trip. They are now living at 1000 N. Main Street.