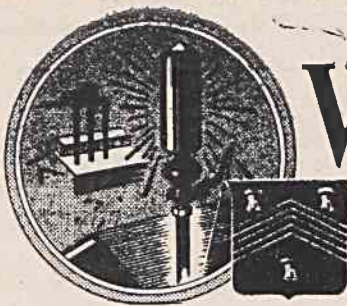


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As announced by Mr. Wilson in his letter in our last issue we are showing group pictures of the departments first to go over the top with 100 percent contributions to the United War Fund Drive. In the large group picture at top is shown two departments which finished in a tie. Both are Cloth Inspecting Departments, and while the group is somewhat mixed they are, roughly: Blanket Mill Inspecting Department on left; Sheet Mill Clothing Inspecting Department on right. In the exact center, kneeling, is Foreman Edgar Harris, Blanket, and seated, right center, is Foreman Irving Hodges, Sheet Mill. The group below, composed of employees of the Washing Room, Karastan Mill, were the first of the Leaksville-Spray Mills to go over the top. They are (l. to r.) Martin King, Harry McKenney, Morris Turner, George Williams, Elmo Hampton, Anderson Foye, Norman Jarrett, Charlie Miller, Peyton Blackstock, Stewart Keen, Curtis McConnell, Murphy Galloway, Matt Moyer.



Mr. Wilson Expresses Appreciation

As chairman of the United War Fund Drive, I wish to express my grateful appreciation to all of you who helped to make this a success. A fine spirit of cooperation was exemplified between Management and workers, and almost everyone on the pay rolls of all the mills took part in making contributions to this fund.

J. F. WILSON, Chairman,
Tri-Cities War Fund Drive.

Mail It Now!

Postmaster O. H. Hodges, of Spray, gives some excellent advice on mailing Christmas packages. He states that due to the large volume of war mail, the shortage of postal clerks (over 30,000 have gone into service) there is no guarantee that packages mailed later than the middle of this month will reach their destination. He advises that packages be mailed at once, marked "Do not open until Christmas". It is much too late for overseas packages, but none too early for domestic mail.

Send In His Name

All over the Tri-Cities you can see containers in which to put your contributions for the cigarettes the V. F. W. will send the service men. The Veterans, however, wish that these cigarettes, so far as possible, shall go to local service men. If you have a son, husband, brother, father, or friend in service overseas why not send his name to the V. F. W., Leaksville, N. C., and be assured that he will receive some cigarettes from the home folks. Too, it will give him a thrill to be smoking cigarettes that the small coins donated by just about everybody in the community helped to buy. And do it today!

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Blanket Mill Winner Of Safety Contest

In the Eighth Safety Contest recently concluded, the winner in Group Six is our own Blanket Mill. Not only is the Blanket Mill the winner, but E. G. Padgett, of the North Carolina Industrial Commission, states that our mill compiled the best record in this group. Group Six is composed of mills employing over 850 people.

Examining this record we find that the Blanket Mill employees worked a total of 1,462,088 hours and there were only three disabling injuries during the period the contest ran. This makes a frequency of 2.05, which is mighty fine considering the number of hours the employees were exposed to accidents.