

The Wigington Triplets



Pictured above are the three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Wigington, said to be the only set of triplets born to Marshall Field employees. Look at them good and see if you can tell which is Eva, Era, Vera. Mr. and Mrs. Wigington have no difficulty in telling them apart, but can you? The triplets are strong, healthy little girls, and enjoyed their first year in school last year. They are seven years old and Mr. Wigington, of the Woolen Mill, is justly proud of his daughters.

State Guards Have Fun

Members of the Leaksville Co. 19, of the N. C. State Guards who attended the State Guard Training School learned several things not included in military tactics. A few highlights of the comical side of army life were unearthed.

For instance, one of the men wanted to go to town but no passes were being issued. One of the guard posts was located alongside a large cornfield. The man hankering for a taste of town life suddenly got a bright idea. He borrowed a pair of overalls and a hoe from a nearby house and just simply hoed his way past the guard. At the end of the row, which was near a highway, he dropped his hoe and sped to town. On his return he came into camp the same way he went out—hoeing corn!

Another local man injected a new branch of service into the Army—one in which the Army Intelligence might be interested, if they knew anything about it. This guy appointed himself "Moral Sergeant"; a general idea of what that title means is a man whose spirits are so high that he stays awake while the others sleep. Or ————?

Perhaps the most fun came from raiding the ice box at mid-night.

All in all it was a week of intensive training but one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all the Guards.

Gordon Warrick has recently volunteered his services with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

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Mrs. Krantz Dies

Many throughout the Marshall Field organization were saddened and extend sympathy to J. W. Krantz, assistant superintendent of the Finishing Mill, in the death of his wife, which occurred in the Leaksville hospital, July 20th.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Krantz is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Howard Sheffield, Mrs. John Eggleston and Miss Claudine Krantz; five sons, Raymond, Russell and George Krantz of Leaksville-Spray, Homer Krantz in service, stationed in Hawaii, and Coy Krantz of Atlanta.



"There Now Exists A State of Unlimited Emergency."—F.D.R.

In Hospital

G. C. Truslow, superintendent of the Finishing Mill and Bleachery, is a patient in the Leaksville hospital and latest reports are that he is showing improvement. All hope for his speedy recovery.

PROMOTIONS

Bedsread:

Frank C. Swiney—from utility hand to weaver.

Aaron L. Wilson—from utility hand to weaver.

Leonard W. Richardson—from sweeper to oiler.

Marion Edwards—from sweeper to warp helper.

Lewis Cox—sweeper to oiler.

Harold Tucker—sweeper to yarn server.

Blanket:

T. W. Gover—from loom fixer to second hand, Weave Dept.

Raymond Darnell—from quill boy to filling hand, Weave Dept.

Frank Henry—from quill boy to cloth hand, Weave Dept.

Walter Howell—from quill boy to filling hand, Weave Dept.

Lawson Lemons—from run-over warps to weaver.

Truman Shope—from quill boy to filling hand, Weave Dept.

Ernest Stophel—card cutter helper to pattern man, Weave Dept.

George Underwood—from quill boy to filling hand, Weave Dept.

R. Lee Wyatt—from quill boy to filling hand, Weave Dept.

Towel Mill:

Howard Trantham—from quill hauler to weaver.

Rayford W. Arnold—from loom cleaner to weaver.

Paul Plaster—from loom cleaner to weaver.

Woolen Mill:

Carlton Price—promoted to fixer, Weave Dept.

Lester E. Cochran—promoted to second hand, Carding Dept.

Louis Newman—promoted to production man, Carding Dept.

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