

H. D. Penn Promoted To Foreman At Towel Mill



Horace Penn, formerly a research and development engineer at Spray, was promoted to foreman of the Dyeing and Bleaching Department at the Towel Mill in Fieldale, effective June 2. He had been acting foreman of the Department since April 1.

A native of Georgia and a minister's son, Mr. Penn graduated from Elon College with a B.S. degree in chemistry. From 1940 until 1942, he taught science in the public schools at Milton, later joining Dan River Mills as a chemist in the piece dyeing department, where he worked for three years. He subsequently went to N. C. State College where he was an instructor and where he obtained his master's degree in textile chemistry and dyeing.

Mr. Penn joined Fieldcrest Mills in July 1947 as a research and development engineer in the Department of Research and Quality Control, serving in that capacity until his recent promotion. While living in Leaksville he was active in civic affairs and had served as president of the Leaksville-Spray Exchange Club.

Service Anniversaries

Thirty Years

Blanche M. Smith.....Bedspread
Cindy Rivers Washburn.....Rayon
Mamie J. Burcham.....Cent. Whse.

Twenty-Five Years

Benjamin C. Trotter...General Office
John B. Brown.....Sheeting

Twenty Years

James B. Lamar.....Designing

Fifteen Years

Buck Lee Hampton.....Blanket
Joe W. Barker.....Towel
Clyde Minter Blanket
William Overby.....Sheeting
Wesley E. Tucker Research and
Quality Control

Alice McCombs.....Towel
Adam Neal.....Blanket
George W. McAllister.....Sheeting

Ten Years

Walker DeHart.....Blanket
Ethel S. Hill Bleachery
James E. Tilley.....Towel
Clifton C. Manuel.....Finishing
Pauline M. Dew.....Sheeting
Ernest M. Lamar.....Bleachery &
Finishing
Ernest Harris.....Central Warehouse
Raymond L. Staples.....Towel
Cecil A. Howell.....Blanket
Jasper Curtis Smith.....Rayon

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COTTON EXPERTS—Left to right, J. M. Brantley, Greensboro, sales representative, Anderson-Clayton Co.; Dr. Earl Berkley, Houston, Tex., research laboratory technician and fiber analyst for Anderson-Clayton; R. H. Tuttle, director of research and quality control, Fieldcrest Mills; and Ed Chandler, Greensboro, assistant to Mr. Brantley.

Civic Club Leaders



John S. Eggleston, left, Central Warehouse office manager, has been elected governor of the Piedmont district, Southeastern region, of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, succeeding W. Y. Preyer, Jr., of Greensboro. Mr. Eggleston is a past president and has been active in the Leaksville-Spray Y's Men's Club for some years.

Jones W. Norman, right, personnel director, was installed as president of the Leaksville-Spray Lions Club June 4, succeeding Robert Wall, Leaksville insurance man. Mr. Norman has been a member of the Lions Club for several years and is active in the club's agricultural fair project. He is a former chairman of the program committee.

Kitchen Komment

Hang baby's bathtime toys and grooming aids in one of the new clothes hangar holdalls made of terry cloth. Large, roomy pockets decorated with swimming animals will hold the creeper set's brush, sponge and face cloth. If you forget to hand over those floating bath tub toys—baby will practically be able to dump them into the soapsuds unaided.

Marshmallows can be softened by heating in a damp bag in oven.

Dr. Berkley Cotton Scientist, Discusses Properties Of Fiber

Fieldcrest mill managers and superintendents, research and quality control staff people, members of the Engineering Dept. and others heard discussions and saw demonstrations on the characteristics of cotton Wednesday, May 21 in the Training Dept. conference room.

The main speaker was Dr. Earl Berkley, cotton research scientist with the Anderson-Clayton Company, Houston, Tex. Dr. Berkley showed how the existing properties of cotton can be used to advantage in the various products made from this fiber.

Accompanying Dr. Berkley were J. M. Brantley and Ed Chandler, Greensboro, sales representatives of Anderson-Clayton Co. The visitors spent considerable time with W. E. Tucker, of our Cotton Classifying Dept. who helped to arrange for the meeting.

Cotton fibers of various types with respect to fineness and strength were shown together with samples of yarns and materials made from different types of fibers as examples of how fiber characteristics affect quality.

Dr. Berkley emphasized the importance of methods of measuring fineness strength and maturity of cotton fibers. He pointed out that use of scientific techniques in selection and processing of cotton are being utilized more and more by successful manufacturers. He congratulated Fieldcrest Mills on facilities and methods used by our Physical Testing Laboratory which was instituted some years ago.

Avoid mop shaking by slipping a cotton flannel top on your mop, and washing it in hot soapsuds after use. Mop "slipovers" are sold in pairs so you'll always have one clean and ready