

Aids Quality Control

the blankets to be piece-dyed, in which case the ink lettering cannot be used. An embroidery machine is used to sew on large numerals in fast-color black thread. The numbers are raised slightly above the surface of the blanket and remain legible even after dyeing and napping.

With the roll numbers, the ticket containing information can easily be identified. If the ticket becomes lost, the roll number gives a quick reference to the records in the Blanket Inspection De-

partment and it can be quickly determined what the loom number is or any other information desired.

The roll number system makes it possible to discover a loom causing defects so that corrective action can be taken promptly. Without such a quality follow-up, the loom might continue to make the defect, thus causing a greater loss from seconds.

Importance of roll numbers and tickets in helping to control quality of blankets is shown by picture story.



IN IMPORTANT STEP, Cecil McDonald, weight-yardage checker, verifies roll number before roll is shipped to the Finishing Mill.

AT SPRAY, tickets removed during shearing and piece dyeing are re-matched with roll numbers by Edgar Hall, inspector-piece dyer.



Cutters remove strip with tag cut. Tickets are kept in box.

IF THERE IS ANY question about the roll, cutter clips number, makes notation and attaches ticket. Quality man, W. J. Squires (left) follows up problem.

Worries Have A Part In Causing Accidents

(By J. E. Gardner, Assistant Director of Personnel Research)



J. E. Gardner

If human beings didn't have problems or didn't worry about their problems, there would be fewer accidents.

Our personal problems and the worries that go with them are not things we can park outside when we go into the mill or office. They march right in along with us.

Sometimes, when they really pile up on us and we can't figure a way out, we may get momentary relief by "kicking at doors." We "take it out" on something or somebody who is really only an innocent bystander. This solves no problems and is hard on the toes.

Accidents happen that way.

Even when we keep our feet to ourselves, we can't fully attend to what we're doing if we're in a stew of worry about something else. Our jobs—and our safety—demand that we be aware of what we're doing. When we're not, we "run into doors." When our actions are absent-minded, we walk right into danger.

Accidents happen that way, too.

Unfortunately, the advice to "stop worrying" or "be careful" isn't very useful to us when we're concerned about personal problems. And, unfortunately, again, it isn't always easy to solve the problems that may be bothering us.

There is, however, one thing that sometimes helps. That is to find a good listener whom we trust and talk out the problem with him. We don't necessarily need advice. We need a chance to unburden ourselves by getting our problems out where we can take a look at them. It's hard to do this alone. It may be done by talking with someone. When we've run out of words it's often possible to get at the heart of the problem and to plan to do something constructive about it.

In this sense, we sometimes can talk ourselves out of accidents.

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