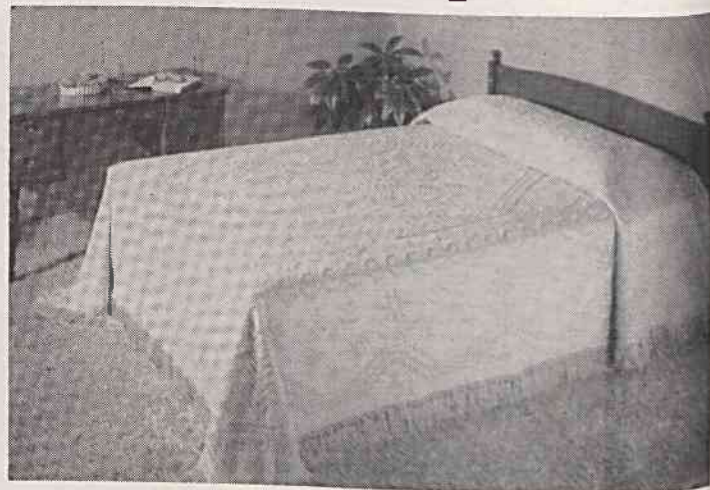


# They Put Finish On Our Colonial Bedspreads



The experience and skill of the laundry operators at the Bedspread Finishing Mill have much to do with the luxurious

appearance of Fieldcrest colonial bedspreads such as the one shown on the bed in pictures at right.

The whiteness and luxurious texture of Fieldcrest colonial bedspreads are due in a large part to the skill and good work of the laundry operators at the Bedspread Finishing Mill.

The picture above shows the first shift operators, Payton Blackstock, Jr. (left) and Henry B. Roberts. The mill has two additional laundry operators on the second shift and another on the third shift.

By following formulas carefully and

by using proper procedures in handling and in the operation of the machines, the laundry operators contribute considerably to one of Fieldcrest Mills' most beautiful products.

The bedspreads are cut from rolls and are hemmed. They are brought to the laundry where they are bleached, extracted, and tumble dried. The bedspreads are then ready for fringing, final inspection, and boxing for the customer.

Henry Roberts has been a laundry operator for about 10 years and earlier worked in the Cloth Finishing Department at the Bleachery. He has over 35 years of continuous service with the Company.

Payton Blackstock has been a laundry operator for the past seven years and formerly worked in the Washing Department at the Karastan Rug Mill. He has been with the Company continuously for about 15 years.

## Retirement Happy Time For Malachi Galloway

One of the happiest retired employees of Fieldcrest Mills is Malachi Galloway, who retired as a press tender at the Finishing Mill in 1957 after 36 years of continuous service.

He enjoys apparent good health, has no trouble keeping busy, and doesn't worry. He says, "The telephone almost rings off" sometimes with calls from people who want him to do various jobs. He takes on as many of the projects as he wishes, but no more.

At his home on Loftus Street in Leaksville, he has put up two poles holding 42 aluminum-painted gourds as homes for martins, which have been



**MALACHI GALLOWAY**  
... Retiree Enjoys Helping Birds ...

coming to his yard for several years. The martins come each year during the second week in March, and are never late.

They raise their young in the gourds Malachi has prepared for them. The young birds stay in the gourds until they are as large as their parents, and then the mother birds push them out.

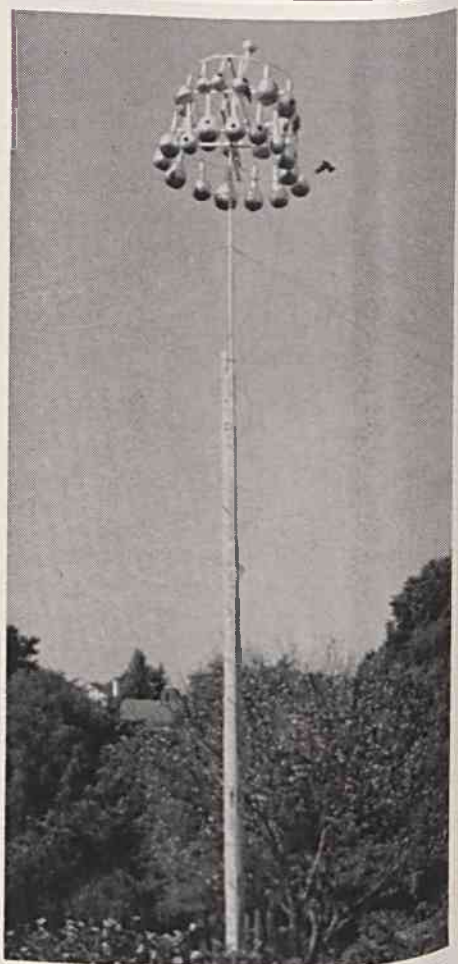
### Has "Biggest Crop" This Year

Malachi loves the birds, feeds them, and watches them by the hour. He said the martins this year were "the biggest crop I've ever had; so I fixed them the biggest place." He plans to put up more gourds for next year.

Asked how he was getting along in retirement, Malachi said, "I feel good, sleep good, eat good, do a stout day's work and a lot of fishing."

He likes to catch catfish, and sometimes goes to Kinston to catch the big ones in the Neuse River. "I like to catch them", Malachi said, "but my brother, Charlie, is the catfish eater." Brother Charlie is Charles R. Galloway, a long-service employee of the Karastan Dyeing Department.

Malachi says that he is following in retirement the same rules he has followed all of his life: "Be of service. Do things right and do all you are supposed to do. Don't worry, but trust in the Lord to open up the way."



Aluminum-painted gourds provide homes for Malachi Galloway's martins.

THE MILL WHISTLE