

## William Dean Attains 45-Yr. Service Record



William Dean, a cutter in the Blanket Cutting and Sewing Department at the Blanket Finishing Mill, completed 45 years of continuous service with the Company on March 22. He has been presented with the Fieldcrest 45-year emblem and a letter of commendation from President G. William Moore.

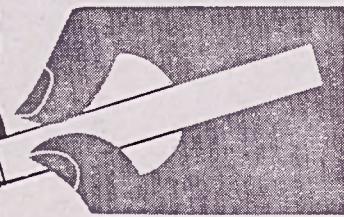
A native of Henry County, Va., he was employed on the transferring job in the blanket sewing room March 22, 1925, and has continuous service since that date. He earlier had worked with the Yard Crew at the old American Warehouse (now Blanket Finishing Mill). He has been a cutter since 1944.

### Think About It

You can COMB a wig—  
You can EAT with false teeth—  
You can WRITE with an artificial hand—  
You can WALK with an artificial leg—  
But you CAN'T SEE with a glass eye—  
So protect what you have.

**We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.**

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## Floyd Meeks Is Promoted At Blanket Finishing Mill

Floyd E. Meeks, formerly a second hand, has been promoted to assistant foreman in the Piece Dyeing Department at the Blanket Finishing Mill, Eden. He replaces Raymond A. Hoskins who earlier was transferred to the Bedspread Finishing Mill.

Mr. Meeks first joined the company in 1959 and worked as a sealer operator at the old Automatic Blanket Mill and later was a shipping clerk helper. He was reemployed in the Blanket Finishing Mill in 1967 and worked as a rolling machine operator and as a dyer operator in the Beck Dye Department in 1963.

He became a second hand in the Beck Dye Department in 1967 and was transferred to the Piece Dyeing Department as a second hand in January, 1970. He is a native of Henry County.



FLOYD E. MEEKS

## Wade Nelson Appointed As Training Coordinator



Wade Nelson, formerly an assistant foreman in the Spinning Department at the Fieldale Towel Mill, has been appointed a training coordinator in the same plant.

Mr. Nelson, a native of Patrick County, Va., first joined the Fieldale mill in 1956 and was a weaver for approximately three years. He was in the Fieldcrest apprenticeship trainee program for six months during 1959 and upon completion of this training was named an assistant designer and sample man.

He served in that capacity for the next five years and in June, 1965, was appointed a style change supervisor. He became an assistant foreman in the Spinning Department in February 1968.

Safety records of North and South Carolina and of Georgia show that textile employees work in one of the South's safest manufacturing industries.

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