

News From Wilson

By Nellie Rose

At the present time a nucleus of workers is being developed for third shift operations in the Wilson Division. The third shift was discontinued shortly after VJ-Day due to the termination of Government contracts and reconversion. Plans are being made for resumption of third shift operations in about five or six weeks which will be governed by circumstances relative to the necessary yarn supplies, etc.

Pvt. George Burden payed us a visit recently while home on fifteen days furlough. He is stationed at Camp Belvoir, Virginia. George does not like the Army very much and we hope he will be discharged soon. George, visit us on your next trip home.

A letter from Pvt. Ronald Lamm indicated that he has been transferred to Camp Pickett, Va. He recently underwent an appendix operation and has recovered satisfactorily.

John Cobb has resigned from his work here. He has gone to the farm.

Alvin Wells is learning repair fixing. Since he got out of the Army, he is wearing gloves. Of course, he has to take care of his tender hands.

Dispatch Highlights

By Dorothy Sturtevant

Interesting and important happenings have taken place for employees of the Dispatch Office. . . . Jean Winbon is still all a dither. Yes, you guessed it. Her husband, J. D. Winbon, arrived home recently. He is now in "civies" again. . . . Mrs. Carroll Batton is on the job again after being ill with flu for several weeks. . . . We enjoyed a recent visit from our former chief dispatch clerk, Mrs. Milford Harrison, formerly Miss Frances Riley. She is quite talkative on the subject of her happy married life. . . . Doris Ellis' man is now Lt. (J.G.) Congratulations! We hope he will be home soon. . . . Your reporter has been learning the technique of ballet. Oh, those aching limbs! If she lives long enough, perhaps she will become graceful—Maybe!

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning announce the birth of a daughter, Vickie Lynn, born Tuesday, February 5, 1946 at Rocky Mount Sanatorium. Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss Marion Adams and a former yarn register clerk at Caromount.

.... Rambling Reporters

GATHER NEWS FROM THE FOUR CORNERS
OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISIONS

Dyeing and Finishing

By "Dud" Adams and
Walter Greenman

Frank Brock is walking again for his recently acquired motorcycle suddenly blew up. After picking himself up, Brock checked the motorcycle and learned that a new motor was needed. . . . The biggest news this month was the production. The Dyehouse has sent the cloth fast and furious. For a time it looked as though a dozen more shears would be needed in the Finishing Department; however, we finally won the battle. A great job was done by all the employees. Incidentally, most of this cloth carried the new valeda finish which requires a very particular type of shearing for producing the best finish on the market. . . . Roland Quincy, in dark glasses—For a long time people thought he was travelling "incognito", but now the truth is out. He was just covering up a nice "shiner". Any further information on the accident will be gladly accepted by "dye house boys" . . . Leon Garner and Julius Eppes have been absent from work due to illness. The boys in the dyehouse are convinced that sickness is due to the "fog screen" the mechanical department developed there. The present condensation methods develop conditions which are similar to the New York harbor on a foggy night.

Weaveshed Reports

By Jimmie Speight
and "Crow" Davis

The Weaveshed boys are now bowling every Tuesday night. There is quite a bit of interest and a lot of side bets are passed. The leg show at a local theater accounts for the late arrival of the bowlers—one of them, we mean. The weaveshed bowlers are Wilbur Williams, Frank Shelton, Bernice Inscoe, Clyde Evans, Herbert Taylor, Ray Bass, Tommy Layton, Owen Solmon, Dean Winfree, Russell Langley, H. J. Ezzelle, "Ex" High, Billy Williams, James Hollingsworth, and J. C. Speight. Other Caromount bowlers are invited to join this group. . . . Style flash — Upon returning to the third shift B. C. Joyner sports a new lid. Sounds like he cleaned some of the first shift boys. B. C. is also in the chicken business. His

fryers will be ready for market in about six weeks (adv.). . . . A recent telephone message from Minnie Pearl Leonard explained that she did not report for work because her husband, Kenneth Leonard, has returned to the states.

J. S. Raper has left our employ. Mr. Raper had been with the Company about sixteen years and performed every task assigned him in a very efficient and satisfactory manner. His efforts along the way have been a corner stone in the development in weaving. His many friends here wish him good luck as a farmer.

Bill Rose's eye was injured recently when one of the new take up springs broke while being installed. He was hospitalized at Park View Hospital. Bill is out of the hospital now and his eye is improving nicely.

The fragrant odor of recent date arises from the hair tonic of Clarence Jones. While discussing it Clyde Davis declared that the said odor was similar to the odor of the loom cleaning fluid. In reply Clarence stated that at any rate he had not thrown water on the wrong loom in an attempt to extinguish the fire. Clyde will explain this matter further upon request. At any rate this discussion was discontinued.

Warping Department

By Will Young and Paul Wells

We are glad to see the new building making progress in spite of the bad weather. We hope the Warping Department will be able to move in that direction by spring. . . . A new beamer will be installed when the new building is complete with the aim of improving beaming. . . . We are glad to have Herman Ezzell in the Warping Department again. He was recently discharged from the Army. . . . Mrs. Lena Walker, Mrs. Lena P. Hewett, and Mrs. Lula C. Evans have been on the sick list recently. We have noticed robins playing in the mill yard for the last several days which is a sign that spring is near. . . . John Amos Dail, our famous gardener, is in the mood for planting potatoes. We have not learned whether Herman Allen will be his partner this year or not. Mr. Dail says Herman can't stand the hot sunshine and he lives too far away to come back in the cool of the evening. . . . Jessie Williams fell in the river

recently while setting some traps. Latest information indicates that he will stick to raising rabbits which is more profitable and not quite so cold.

News From Menders

By Miss Susie Peaden

Mrs. Pearl Allsbrook has been transferred to the Final Examining Department where she has been assigned work as a final examiner. During the past five years she has faithfully served the Mending Department as forelady of the third shift. The Mending Department's loss is the gain of the Final Examining Department. Good luck to Mrs. Allsbrook.

Mrs. Effie Crawford and Mrs. Lucille Waddell were presented gifts at their mending tables on the occasion of their recent birthday. . . . Knox Ellis and Mrs. Vata Lou Perdue were also honored on their February birthdays with gifts from the employees. . . . Thomas Pitt was confined to his home recently due to illness. His condition has improved and he is able to resume work. . . . We are wondering who will teach John Sterken to mend when he completes his training in raw goods examining. Who???

We regretted to learn of the death of J. D. Bryan of Elm City, N. C., who was Henry Earl Sessom's father-in-law. Mr. Sessom wishes to express his appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown by his friends at Caromount. . . . We also regretted to learn of the death of J. T. Pope of Kenly, N. C., whose son, Steve Pope, is an examiner in the department.

From The Storeroom

By Ray Barnhill

According to Mose Ezzell, he is the best bear hunter in the state with proof of this fact. He claims that he caught a 300-pound bear without firing a shot. This claim aroused the curiosity of the machine shop boys and curious questioners surrounded Mose while he described the hunting feat. He went hunting, taking with him a match box, a pair of tweezers, a magazine and a telescope. First he located the bear and made the animal mad. Then Mose hid in a tree and read his magazine. Finally, he went to sleep and dropped the magazine and the bear picked it up and read it. The bear fell asleep. Upon learning that the bear was asleep, Mose took the telescope looking through the wrong end and finds the bear to

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