

Mending Dept Reports

Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Ellis and several others who celebrate their birthday in February were remembered by the second shift on February 1. Although Mr. McKinnon's birthday occurs on January 21, his gift was presented on February 1, along with the others.

Others who celebrate their birthday in February and who were remembered with gifts from the second shift mending dept were Mesdames Lou Perdue, Eva Collie, Gertrude Rowe, Ora Lee Ward, and Blanche Brantley.

Mrs. Effie Crawford is out from work due to a knee injury.

Knox Ellis paid a flying visit to his sister in Jacksonville, Fla. He went down with Sidney Walker.

Jesse Lee Adams, a new employee, has joined the ranks of the second shift Raw Goods and Mending Department.

The first shift enjoyed a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Gertrude L. Rowe.

Mrs. Blanche Brantley entertained at a kitchen shower on Saturday night February 22 given for her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Brantley.

News From Wilson

Millard Leonard is in order to receive a "Purple Heart" for wounds received at "Monk" Haynes' place (Erby Powell's favorite hangout). When questioned all Millard would say was, "You should have seen the other fellow's foot."

Bradsher Slaughter, second shift fixer, is on a diet. He now eats only about a dozen biscuits each meal and has lost around nine pounds already.

We would like to know who buys the most drinks (and not for themselves) George Bradbury or "Possum" Webb?

Friends were saddened to learn of the death of Calvin and Ed Jones' step-father, C. L. Bauer of Roxboro, N. C.

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Top photograph: Left to Right, John W. Denson, gateman, Engineering; Miss Gladys Smith, mender, Mending; Marvin Carter, repair fixer, Weaving; Mrs. Nannie Dickens, weaving instructor, Weaving; Medie Lindsey, floorman, Weaving.

Lower photograph: Left to Right, Roland Quincy, foreman, Dyehouse; Mrs. Mattie Barnhill, operator, Finishing; Milton Webb, rolling machine operator, Final Examining; Mrs. Lynda Bone, final examiner, Final Examining; Ernest Taylor, manager, Cafeteria.

People You Know



Harry Walker, although better known as the truck driver, has performed many other jobs since beginning work at Caromount on October 10, 1928. Three looms had been installed when Mr. Walker arrived on the scene here and he set to work in helping install the other looms. Later he worked as a knife fixer, a machinists' helper, substitute watchman, and boiler operator.

As truck driver, Harry has made approximately 2625 trips to and from the Wilson Division since the opening of that plant in 1941. Mr. Walker is a vital link between the Caromount and Wilson Divisions for his trucking service provides the yarn for weaving at Wilson and the cloth is brought to Caromount for dyeing and finishing. His first truck driving began in 1930 and was confined to trips in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Walker's attendance record and accident record speak for themselves. In his 18 years at Caromount he has been absent from work only 9 days and he has never suffered a lost time accident. Including his 2625 round trips to Wilson, not to mention the thousands of local hauls, Harry has never had a major automobile accident. He stated on one occasion someone "bumped the truck fender" and paid the damage for they were at fault. His department boasts of his dependable, reliable and efficient manner of work.

The smile shown in the photograph is typical of Harry's "good nature." He will soon begin his gardening for Walker grows a fine vegetable garden each year and also beautiful flowers. He enjoys the approaching warm weather for it offers opportunity to observe his favorite sport, baseball also. Then comes the fall season and he follows another great sport, squirrel hunting.

Weaveshed Activities

Mrs. Frances Webb and Mrs. Olivia Nelms have returned to work after having been out due to illness.

Ollie Renfrow is displaying a scratch on his snozzle which he received in a fight with a game rooster.

Norman Richardson is now the proud possessor of a 1942 Buick Eight. It is a red baby and really has the power. When Norman bought the Buick, he gave the lady a check for it. The next morning the lady brought the check back marked insufficient funds. It was then that Norman blew his topper. The next morning he went to the bank to investigate and found that another Norman Richardson who lives out in the country was getting credit for his deposits. It's all straightened out now and everyone is happy.

W. L. Rowe and George Pridgen are among those taking advantage of the cold weather for hog killing.

We are glad to see Al Inscoc back on the job after being down for the count of nine. Al survived a very severe illness but is just as fit as ever now.

Russell Langley is welcomed back into the Weaveshed fold after a brief sojourn in private enterprise. Glad to have you back.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Hughes have adopted a son, Charles Durant. Sgt. Hughes, a former Caromount employee, is now stationed at New Brunswick, N. J.

Safety Committee Meets

On February 11, 1947 the Caromount Safety Committee met. E. H. Suessmuth, Resident Manager, was present and pointed out that our safety record is bad and must be improved. We must talk more safety and take a personal interest in eliminating hazards. Efficiency and good production are the products of good housekeeping and safe working. Safety is an everyday problem and must be constantly in the minds of all.

Following are some of the unsafe practices noted by members of the safety committee:

Using an air hose to blow off clothing.

Working on loom with switch on.

Floor cluttered up with quill boxes, beams and other loose objects.

Unloading wooden crates without wearing gloves.

Riding on back of trucks with feet hanging down.

Not wearing goggles when using emery wheel.

Schools Show Great Interest In Good Health

The Good Health Program for North Carolina has aroused greater interest in the schools concerning this North Carolina's No. 1 project.

In Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson, N. C., the comments of Miss Ruth Suessmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Suessmuth, were selected for presentation to the entire student body assembled for a program on good health. Her comments were self styled as a letter from a listener to an imaginary radio station C. L. C. H. S. She stated.

"We have just completed one of the most horrible wars in the history of mankind. In it we have seen the unnecessary waste of human life and energy in the senseless struggle of existence. We can't fight life itself, but we can fight a destroyer of life—disease—and we must. Our state ranks forty-second on the list of good health in the United States. It is a frightening statement. In ten more years this state will be turned over to the present day high school student of today, and unless they are educated to the needs and ways of gaining good health, they will be just as dumbfounded by this problem as the present day leaders of our state. In view of this fact, we must educate these future leaders so that they and theirs will live in a healthier and happier state.

"Yes, your product is wonderful—through it may be found happiness and success. It cannot be given or bought. It must be gained. Yet it is possible for everyone to have. It is one of the few things of value available to all. Without it we are lost—and lost we are nothing."

In Battle School, Rocky Mount, N. C., Miss Velma Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, in her editorial for *The Battlers*, the eighth grade publication, stated "Take care of your health today and live a long life tomorrow. Your health is important. As a matter of fact it is the most important thing in all our existence. Because good health means we can overcome any obstacle and we just feel like doing things whether small or large.

"The boys and girls of today are future citizens of North Carolina and United States. Upon them rests the welfare of tomorrow, and unless they are equipped with good health how can it rest upon them. Good health means a long, happy life for tomorrow. Let us remember this. Extend our life span, and just love living while we can."