

Dyeing and Finishing

George Drake and Charlie Horton were painting the girders over the cottage steamer. The scaffold let go and the boys made a beautiful swan dive to the floor. Charlie was immediately followed by a can of paint, which made a very smeary three point landing on his lap. The boys looked very pale for the next two or three days. However there was no physical damage done.

J. T. Eppes has returned to work after being out for a week.

John Sterken has returned to Caromount after spending several months completing his training at Shelton. He has been busy getting the rubberized units ready for action.

Bill Rotters took advantage of the Easter week-end to make a trip to Shelton. He brought his daughter, Mary Ann back with him. Mary Ann spent several weeks in Shelton due to sickness and we are glad she is now well and home.

Bob Moren was confined to Speight-Stone-Bell Clinic recently due to an attack of malaria and flu.

Johnny Ellis and John Sterken worked very diligently getting the rubberizing tanks cleaned out. In fact we wonder whether they really worked hard or was all that dirt on their clothes and face put there for a purpose.

The boys from the Dyeing and Finishing Departments have held their first softball practice session. There were many aching joints and muscles the following few days.

Walter Harrison spent the Easter vacation in Greensboro.

Clayton Hedgepeth suffered a slight case of poison-ivy recently.

Henry Crozier recently began having his teeth pulled out.

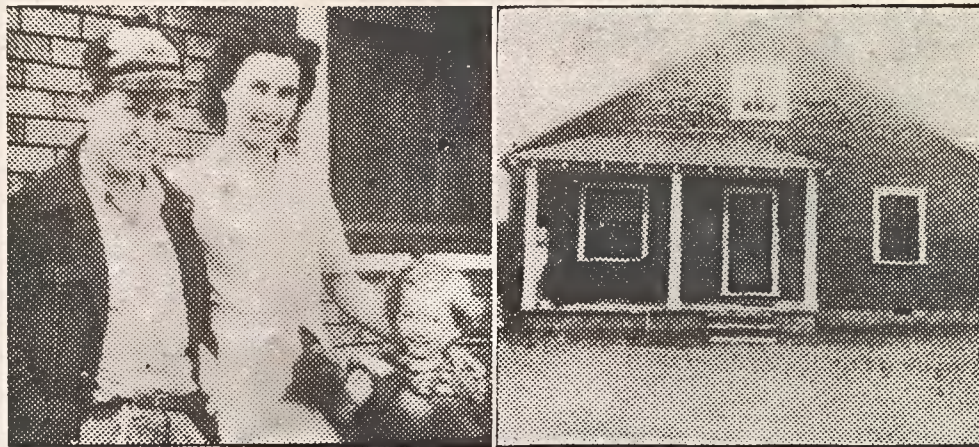
SALT TABLETS AVAILABLE

How many of us use the salt tablets the company places beside each water fountain?

Medical Science has shown that in hot weather when one perspires, a large amount of the salt normally in the body is lost and you lose energy and become easily fatigued. It is also known that if one takes salt periodically during the hot days, when you perspire freely, you replace a large proportion of the salt lost through perspiration and you do not become fatigued easily and will probably end up your work day feeling better physically.

Start taking the salt tablets several times each day on the hot days and continue until the weather again becomes cooler.

THE HOUSE THAT GUS BUILT



Shown above is A. R. "Gus" Riley and family and the house he recently completed. On the right is shown a picture of his house and on the left is his family Mrs. Riley, daughter Jackie Ann, and "Rusty" the family pet. Phillip, their son, was at school when this picture was taken. See article below.

Gus Riley, weaveshed floorman, did his part towards helping to relieve the housing shortage when he bought 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres of land on the Nashville highway about five miles from Rocky Mount, and in July, 1946, began supervising and participating in the building of his own home.

Riley drew his plans for the 5 room house. He estimated that his house would cost about \$6,000.00. He has succeeded in keeping this project on a "Pay As You Go Plan."

Mr. Riley was on leave of absence during last summer at which time he personally completed the major portion of the construction work, employing the aid of two helpers. Marvin Carter, Al Inscoe, and Owen Solmon also assisted at various times in building his house. The recent installation of a septic tank provided a complete water system for his

residence. Owen Solmon, Hubert Sutton, Al Inscoe, Wilbur Inscoe, Randolph Sutton, Bernice Inscoe, and Frank Ashby were rewarded with a barbecue supper after helping with this installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley, their son, Phillip, age six, and their daughter, Jackie Anne, have moved into their most attractive home. The interior walls were finished by him in soft pastel shades. Mr. Riley is making plans for finishing the beautiful pine floors as soon as possible. Mrs. Riley is particularly fond of their modern kitchen with all conveniences available.

The grounds around the house have been prepared for a beautiful front lawn and the remaining land is to be converted into vegetable garden and flower garden. Plans are also underway for raising chickens and pigs.

Visitor From Denmark

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of C. Olesen Inc. devoted their efforts to producing essential civilian textile fabrics.

Concerning United States Mr. With stated that the rush of life in big cities overwhelmed him and is far different from the quiet even pace of the cities in Denmark. In spite of the rush With observed "I would like to add that the spontaneous hospitality, which a foreigner receives from everyone in this country (U. S.), is really something which can hardly be exceeded by any other nation, at least I think so and I know quite a number of other foreigners who are sharing my opinion in that respect."

With has visited many of the big cities on the east coast and now is visiting many of the textile plants. He stated that the modern transportation facilities of our country, the modern heating systems and other modern conveniences of our homes and offices were not available in Denmark.

Warping Dept News

Plans will be completed soon for moving into the new Beaming Department. The old space will be used for storage.

"Smokey" Taylor has added to his ever changing possessions, Baldy Wells' 1941 Chevrolet, leaving the latter on foot.

Irwin Young, a former employee, now with "Uncle Sam" in Chicago, flew down for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young.

John Dail is having his teeth pulled out in Elm City.

Red Cross Drive Complete

Ben Thomas, office manager, reports the following results from the Red Cross drive which was recently completed in cooperation with local Red Cross officials.

The Wilson plant contributed \$132.00 and the Caromount Division turned in \$359.22. Both of the above figures included the company donations.

Dispatch Highlights

Our Yarn inventory is over and checked and everyone is very much relieved. Things are very quiet now with nothing of major importance happening.

Spring planting time has rolled around and the Sturtevant farm is busy at plowing, harrowing, etc., with the Mechanical Mule. It is very good, does a swell job of plowing and you only have to feed it when it works. Saturday's always finds Miss Dorothy Sturtevant getting a sun-tan in the fields, that is if the sun is shining.

Easter found most everyone out with their new outfits and Easter corsages and many snapshots were taken giving proof of a nice sunny week-end enjoyed.

Recreation Planned

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Baseball League.

Committee members expressed the belief that we can field eight or ten inter-departmental softball teams for the men and possibly four for the women.

Soon a questionnaire will be distributed to employees to determine the amount of interest in softball and information to be used in forming the various teams.. When you receive this questionnaire be sure to fill it out completely and return it to the Personnel Office.

Every effort will be made to arrange a schedule allowing employees on all three shifts an opportunity for playing. The members of the Recreation Committee are also considering the advisability of scheduling Saturday and Sunday games and participation in the City Softball League.

The members of the Recreation Committee welcome any suggestions for recreation.

"Get in tune with Spring." Plan to play softball or some other outdoor sport.



The former finished goods storage building at Caromount was photographed as "Dobbin" the faithful old mule plugged along moving the building across the drive leading to the Shipping Department platform. This major operation was contracted, but has been taking place under the careful supervision of the Engineering Department.