

**WEAVING**

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J. H. Broadway found a good pocket knife in front of his smoke house door. He shows it and uses it in public, but no one claims it.

Jimmy Jordan of the U. S. Marines was home during one of the past weekends.

Floyd Soots is now at Fort Bragg where he can be at home on weekends.

We surely do miss Dorcas Vogler who is undergoing treatment in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. We want to wish her a speedy recovery.

We are sorry that Eunice Daniels is out sick. She has been out for the past three weeks, and we hope she will soon be back.

Mrs. Orpha Angel Smith wishes to thank each and every one of her friends here in Cooleemee who were so kind while she was in the hospital recovering from an accident. She spent quite some time there but is now at home and invites everyone to visit her.

Mary Everhardt is out sick, but we hope she will soon be back.

Van Swicegood is out sick, also. We hope his illness is a short one and that he will soon be back.

**Production Control**

Reporter: Lena Milholen

We want to welcome our three newcomers, Mary Alice Jarvis, Frances Campbell and Louise Stroud. Glad to have you, girls!

Lena Milholen, just back from a week in Florida, reports a fine trip.

Did you know Bill Shaver likes mountain water from upper Rowan County?

We were happy to receive a letter from Imogene Isley who worked with us this summer. She is now attending Queens College in Charlotte.

What's causing that big smile on Geneva Koontz's face these days? It isn't vitamin pills????

Mrs. Mozelle Gillian entertained the Secret Pal Club at her home in Woodleaf Tuesday night. After several games, delicious refreshments were served. Geneva and Lena are still arguing as to whom the best checker player is.

A surprise visitor the other day was L. G. Scott, one of our former employees now in the Army.

The rookie was crazy to get married—but he didn't know it 'til after he got married.

**Spinning**

Reporters: Thelma McDaniel, Mrs. Belle Hodgkin, Lee Trexler

James Reed, Jr., son-in-law of Charlie Pierce, has been at home, after serving overseas for 2½ years. Jimmy says the hunting is more fun here. No Japs.

Our assistant overseer certainly put fisherman's luck to shame last week. He caught an 8-lb. carp.

Mrs. Gloria Ridenhour received word from the War Department that her son, Cpl. Otis Ridenhour, is a prisoner in Germany.

Mrs. Mamie Leach has an 8-lb. son, John William, born October 27th.

Tommy Carter has been home for five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter.

We are glad to have Inez Sain back with us again, after being out while recovering from an operation.

Thomas Shoaf won the turkey at the carnival. Maybe he will have us in for a turkey dinner.

According to letters received here, some of our boys have had a reunion in the Pacific. Those meeting were "Dink" and "Hoot" Canupp, and Henry Munday and Lawrence Miller. All four are serving with the U. S. Navy. This was the Canupp brothers' first meeting in two years.

We are glad to report that Lawrence Driver is home on leave.

Lee Trexler says it gets so cold on Riverside Drive that if you put a broom handle under the thermometer the mercury would run down on the handle.

Adam Jordan seems to be happy these days. He has been singing a lot. Who's your teacher, Adam?

**Shipping**

Reporters: Owen Wagoner, Paul Livengood, Wilson Martin, L. M. Miller

Garland Page is going back on the first shift, but we can't blame him for he's getting to be where he wants to be.

Otis Fowler is improving nicely after undergoing an operation. We'll be glad to welcome him back.

Johnny Pruitt got his little finger broken several weeks ago but is still working.

Frank Fisher has been out for several weeks due to illness.

Booker T. Williams had his house remodeled and saved the

**GENERAL COTTON**

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that again may mean the difference between a battle won or lost if the photographers do not have the film they need of the highest quality. It has been truly said that this flannel plays a part in this war through more indirect means than any other single fabric we can name.

Other flannels, such as the Blue Flannelette cloth, are now being used to make our wounded soldiers more comfortable in the Army hospitals, and small though this may seem it may be just as important to that injured boy as his rifle was to him when in action.

A great deal has been said about the rehabilitation of foreign countries being occupied by the Allied forces or being subjected to many hardships due to their direct supply being cut off by this war. Hundreds of thousands of yards of Erwin materials are being finished at Cooleemee,

which will go to the African countries under our Lend-Lease program. When our Army landed in North Africa, boat loads of clothing materials followed at their heels. With many of the natives, this meant the first chance to obtain cloth for necessary clothes. With the war diverting clothing material to other uses, the natives had long since lost their usual sources of supply.

An interesting side light into this matter of native clothing comes to us when we understand that their basic garment is a six to twelve yard length of cloth wrapped around their body in several layers, following the same trend observed by their ancestors generations ago.

Despite the heat of the African climate, much clothing is worn as it provides protection from the heat of the day, as well as the coolness of the night.

It might be said that history is repeating itself at Cooleemee, North Carolina, where the Erwin Mills is again producing fabrics for war use as it did in World War I. To those men and women who make up this home battle front must go the greatest share of credit in getting these items to the fighting fronts, to occupied countries and to our hospitals and supply depots where they mean just as much to ultimate victory as a tank, a gun, or a plane.

sawdust to help out on his fuel supply shortage this winter.

Mathew Kelsor's wife had an operation several weeks ago and is improving nicely.

Folie Murph has pigs on hand for sale. Don't come at night to buy one though, for you might catch one of the rats. Folie says they are larger than the pigs.

Booker T. Williams was fortunate enough to get in 64 hours last week, and when he got his check and saw he had forty dollars he nearly had a nervous breakdown. He is better now that he has spent most of it.

Thomas E. Clement has a new baby at his home.

Mrs. Ernie Foster was so enthused over the election that he reported sick and had the day off.

Ed Brown has been so busy working that he says he has not had time to 'possum hunt.

The second shift boys are glad to hear of J. L. Fleming's family having a new home.

A group of British and American sailors were swapping yarns about their ships. "I'm curious about your carriers," said one British tar. "Just how fast are they?"

One American turned over his wad of gum and said, "Well, to tell you the truth, chum," he replied, we don't rightly know. All they've been required to do so far is to keep up with the planes."