

**SUPERVISORY PERSONEL**

Burlington Mills Corporation  
Phenix Plant  
Kings Mountain, N. C.

- SUPERINTENDENT**—R. F. Daugherty.  
**Industrial Engineer**—Sam H. Stallings.  
**Personnel Supervisors**—Ben F. Nuttall, Jr. and Bruce Thorburn.  
**Overseers**—  
Paul M. King, General Overseer Carding.  
Ralph Conner, 2nd Shift Overseer Carding.  
Doctor H. Plemmons, 3rd Shift Overseer Carding.  
G. P. Aldridge, General Overseer Spinning.  
C. H. Lawson, 2nd Shift Overseer Spinning.  
Robert C. Rush, 3rd Shift Overseer Spinning.  
Paul J. Howard, General Overseer Winding and Twisting.  
Frank A. Adams, 2nd Shift Overseer Winding and Twisting.  
Earl M. Wright, 3rd Shift Overseer Winding and Twisting.  
**Master Mechanic**—I. W. Ledford.  
**Warehouse and Shipping Overseer**—Robert L. Payne.  
**Secretary**—Mrs. Margaret Quinn.

**More About Milestones**

(Cont'd from page 1, 2nd Section)  
1933—4,000 employees—with nation in depression. Burlington raised wages 15% and produced \$60,000,000 yards of fabrics.  
1934—Burlington recognized as largest weaver of rayon fabrics in the United States.  
1934—14 plants — Sales over \$20,000,000 — New York company formed to handle selling.  
1937—First public stock offering of Burlington Mills in February, followed in May by payment of first dividend, and listing on Stock Exchange in July at 18 1/4.  
1938—Entered Hosiery field, continuing policy of applying man-made yarns to new fields.  
1940—Spun rayon division established.  
1941—40 plants in 3 states—Sales \$63,000,000.  
1942—Burlington revealed as largest single purchaser of rayon yarn in the United States—44 plants, 16,000 employees.  
1943—Burlington as war produced more than fifty different products for Uncle Sam, including fabrics for parachutes, uniforms, tents, raincoats, airplanes, guns cover and tow targets. Spencer Love called to Washington to head the Textile, Clothing, and Leather Division of the War Production Board.  
1944—Foreign operations begun in Cuba and Australia.  
1945—Entered Ribbon business — Sales for year \$109,000,000 — Operations commenced in Canada.  
1946 73 plants—Sales \$144,000,000 — 23,000 employees — Burlington moved into South America with a plant in Colombia.  
1947—Burlington Mills International Corporation formed—Fashion Bureau established.  
1948 May McEwen Kaiser Company merged to expand hosiery division.  
1948—76 plants in 46 localities in seven states and four foreign countries with 27,500 employees.  
1950—\$40,000,000 modernization and expansion program begun for manufacturing plants — acquired majority interest in Brighton Mills at Shannon and Forsyth, Ga.



**PRESIDENT** — J. C. Cowan, Jr., originally from Spindale, is president of Burlington Mills Corporation.

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**By Way Of Mention**  
By Lois Beatty

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Oren White and daughter, Nadine, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blanton of Columbia, S. C.  
Paul Brady of Salisbury spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Agnes Gladden.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Falls, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Falls, Jr., were recent visitors in Shelby.  
Clyde Cooke of the army spent Sunday in this community.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Lawndale and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hipps of Beams Mill spent Sunday with Mrs. Troy Wright.  
Mrs. Jim Turner of Rock Hill spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Doris Allen.  
Mrs. Troy Wright spent Sunday at Fort Bragg with Clyde Smith of the army.  
North Carolina farmers in 84 counties bought 24,418 beef cattle in 1950 according to a survey just completed. The figure includes 783 registered bulls and 2,355 registered females.  
Animal industry authorities at State College predict that the number of dairy cows bred artificially in North Carolina during 1950 will reach 35,000.  
The United Kingdom is the world's largest importer of food.

**Former Dilling Superintendent Now Burlington Vice-President**

(Special Herald)  
GREENSBORO.—Jay Earl Garvin, general superintendent of the Dilling Cotton and Rayon Mills at Kings Mountain from 1933-36, is now a busy manufacturing executive with Burlington Mills here.



**UP THE LADDER**—J. E. Garvin, former superintendent of Dilling Mills here, now Burlington's Phenix Plant, is a vice-president of Burlington Mills, in charge of this company's filament throwing and weaving division.

A veteran of 14 years service with Burlington, Garvin is now a company vice president in charge of the Filament Throwing and Weaving Division.  
He left the Kings Mountain textile company in 1936 to begin his present career with Burlington Mills. He was manager of the Altavista (Va.) Rayon Plant from 1937 to 1945. In 1946 he was moved to the executive offices in Greensboro. Garvin was elected a vice president in 1949.  
A native of Pendleton, S. C., the textile executive did his first apprentice work there in a small cotton mill during the summer months while taking a textile course at Clemson College. In 1918 he left school to volunteer for military service in World War I, returning to Clemson after the war to graduate in 1920.

In September 1920, the young textile graduate became a designer for the Brogan Mills, now the Appletton Company of Anderson, S. C. Four years later he left to join the Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C., where he worked in various capacities until promoted to assistant superintendent in 1929. In 1930 he returned to Anderson as general superintendent of two Gossett Mill plants where he introduced the first rayon weaving there. In 1933 he moved to Kings Mountain for his work with the Dilling organization.

Burley tobacco markets in Ashe County handled 1950 sales of over one and a third million dollars.

North Carolina turkey growers expect a crop of 729,000 birds in 1951 as compared to a 1950 crop of 483,000.

Dairy specialists at State College say that cows fed liberal amounts of good quality roughage need not be given large amounts of bulk in the concentrate mixture.

Columbus County's income from dairying has increased from \$9,000 in 1945 to more than \$300,000 in 1950, reports County Agent Charles D. Raper.

Station indicate that citrus pulp is efficient for adding weight to beef animals. Steers fed on a diet of 50 per cent citrus pulp gained 2.17 pounds a day.

Working Together for World Understanding

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

MARCH 3-11

A Youth Program of Activity, Adventure and Achievement

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Management and Employees

of

PHENIX PLANT

Burlington Mills

on your

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

in Kings Mountain

Wee Folk Shop

Full Line Children's Wear—Priced Right!  
(Former Woodward & Son Location)

Mountain St. Phone 10

*Sterchi's*

A GREAT NAME IN FURNITURE

takes pleasure in congratulating the Management and Employees of

Burlington Mills

PHENIX PLANT

On Their Fifth Anniversary

Burlington Mills is truly a great name in textiles, and we commend the Kings Mountain plant in its progress during the past five years.

*Sterchi's*

Phone 348—Mountain St.

5 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Burlington Mills is proud to mark its fifth anniversary of operations here in the town of Kings Mountain and the county of Cleveland. During the five years we have been across-the-back-fence neighbors in this area, our Phenix Plant has contributed good wages, good jobs, substantial taxes, and sincere civic cooperation to the general progress of Kings Mountain and Cleveland.

In turn we have received excellent support and cooperation here. We appreciate this fine working relationship and will do our best to merit such continued local support.

We are also proud of the fine record our employees have made in the civic, religious, and cultural life of this area. They are your neighbors and you know them as good citizens, church members, tax payers and friends.

During the past 27 years Burlington Mills has grown from one small mill at Burlington, N. C., into the world's largest producer of synthetic fabrics. It now has 77 manufacturing communities of eight states and four foreign countries. It employs over 33,000 people—good folks such as you know here at Phenix. We are always happy to point out that teamwork between skilled, loyal employees and able, experienced management has made Burlington Mills a leader in the textile industry. This same teamwork has also produced the highest quality products at the lowest possible cost.

This successful formula was possible because American free enterprise permitted constant improvements in materials and machinery, development of our human resources, better methods of production, and an incentive for progress and growth. As evidenced here at Phenix, it brought better jobs, higher pay, increased benefits and excellent working conditions to employees.

Burlington Mills takes pride in the fact that its products are truly "Woven into the Life of America," just as its plants are woven into the lives of the communities in which they operate.

Burlington Mills

"Woven into the Life of America"

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAKER OF WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR AND UNDERWEAR FABRICS • MEN'S WEAR FABRICS • HOSEY FOR MEN AND WOMEN • COTTON PIECE GOODS AND YARNS • RIBBONS • INDUSTRIAL AND TRANSPORTATION FABRICS

We know . . . .



As a retailer of quality clothes and fabrics, we know BurMil Quality.

We Congratulate . . .

The Burlington Phenix Plant and its employees on their Fifth Anniversary. We wish for the plant and its employees continued progress and prosperity during the coming years.

MYERS' Department Store

Dress Shop • Second Floor