



**SPINNING & SPOOLING
2ND SHIFT**

By Margie Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duckett of Lyman were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Davis recently.

Mrs. T. J. Edwards and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Littlefield and also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fowler were Sunday guests recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathis and Clyde Revis spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Mathis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maples, of Sharon, S. C. Other members of the family visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maples were Mr. and Mrs. James Maples and family of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and girls of Livery, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Benny Tucker and Mike and Mr. Roy Maples of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Clyde Revis is a patient at a Columbia hospital.

We are sorry to hear of Ruby Dunaway's illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sp4 Covert R. Revis of Gession, Germany wrote his mother, Mrs. Lena Mathis, and said he really believed in Stantz Claus this year because ne was rated to Sp4, also was chosen best soldier of the month of their company E. Also best Soldier of the Month for 504th Sig. BR and 2nd best Soldier of the Month for United States Army Europe. For this he received a \$25.00 savings bond and a three day pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurley were Sunday guests in Spartanburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurley were visitors in Newton, N. C. due to the death of Mr. Hurley's uncle, Mr. L. L. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown and son spent Sunday in Augusta, Georgia with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chambers and family.

We welcome S. B. Hames to the 2nd Shift.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElhannon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Samples and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Verla Griffin in Charlotte, N. C. recently.

Birthdays

James Oswald — 29 years old—January 28.

Dan Oswald—6 years old—January 30.

Mrs. Grace Webb — January 17.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nabors celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary January 19.

**Would You
Employ
Yourself?**

Most people think well of themselves.

They would probably employ themselves for any job within the limits of their experience, or maybe even outside of it.

But you might find, if you analyze yourself honestly, that you fall short in the traits that make for a good employee.

You might ask yourself if you are genuinely interested in the job. And if you can work well with others.

Can you stick to a job? Are you conscientious? Do you want to learn more about your work and your company?

Are you serious about trying to make your job more productive?

Are you willing to lend a hand to a fellow - employee? Do you get to work on time—regularly?

It could be, of course, that you're a genius, or especially gifted, or highly intelligent.

But if you're not, you'll still do all right if you can answer 'yes' to these few questions.

And should you have any of these high gifts, they will shine through with all the greater brilliance if you've given positive replies in this basic little test.



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carnes, grandparents, are very proud of their granddaughter, Debra Lynn Baker. She will celebrate her 1st birthday January 31.



Bonnie Lee and Kimberly Lynn, age 3, are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mathis and granddaughters of Mr. Fred Mathis.

**Annual Warning on
Kite Flying!**

Each year about this time, we caution the boys and girls (adults, too) about using the safety rules when flying kites. There are just a few easy things to remember:

Never use any type of metal in making your kite and never use string or cord with metal intertwined.

Fly your kite in open areas AWAY from electric power lines. And should your kite become tangled with electric wires or on power poles, leave it there, don't try to get it down. Better to lose the kite than risk contact with live wires.

Be sure the cord on your kite is dry when you put it up in the air.

Kite flying is fun so enjoy it but please observe the safety rules.

THINK

OF THE EFFECT OF A KIND WORD, before speaking a harsh one . . .

OF THE VALUE OF SAFETY, before scoffing at the precautions advocated by your safety committee . . .

OF THE REPEAT ORDERS the firm you work for will get as a result of good workmanship, before you turn out your end of the operation haphazardly . . .

HOW IT SOUNDS, before losing your temper and using uncouth language in front of your wife and children . . .

OF ADVICE IN THE SPIRIT IT IS GIVEN, instead of as an insult to your intelligence . . .

HOW MANY PEOPLE SUCCEEDED after many disheartening failures, before giving up after your first try . . .

OF THE STARTING HOUR of your job in the same spirit as you do the quitting hour . . .

**Care For Your
'Lifting Machine'**

The human body is a mechanical system of hinges and levers worked by "cables" just like many machines, points out a University of Illinois safety specialist. Each bone, joint and muscle, he says, has a definite purpose, and overloading or using improperly invites injuries.

These practices will help you take care of your "machine":

—Always have a clear view of where you are going.

—Get close to the object you are lifting, keep firm footing on floor or ground.

—Get a good hold and pick up only what you can control.

—Always bend your knees and keep your back straight when lifting. Push yourself up with your leg muscles — not those in your back.

Lions - Cavalettes First Half Champs



LYDIA LIONS—Major Crawford, Wayne Templeton, Harold Sanders, Buck Gilstrap, Bill Fennell and J. B. Vanderford.

Two Company sponsored bowling teams won first half honors in local league play.

Lydia's Lions finished in a deadlock with the Mill Whistlers. Each had 38 wins and 18 losses. In an exciting three game "roll off" for the championship the Lions led by Wayne Templeton with a 587 series and Buck Gilstrap with a 559 took the honors. Hoyt Hanvey paced the Whistlers with a 518.

The Clothmakers with a 37-

19 record finished third. In the Ladies Palmetto League the Cavalettes' 49-23 record was tops for the twelve team league. Pat Owens paced the winners with a 154 game average. Barbara Young was second with a 145.

The Lady Lydians, last years league champions, finished with a 37-35 won-lost record. Betty Webb with a 147 and Ruth Lark with a 135 were leading scorers for the team.



CLINTON CAVALETTES—Barbara Young (145), Pat Owens (154), Juanita Patterson (133), Martha Simmons (141), Cleo Owens (144).

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

The old proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine," has been quoted thousands of times over the years and is familiar to us all. The advice is still good and carries a fine lesson in accident prevention. How often have we been urged to report all injuries, however slight, to our supervisor at once. How often have we been asked to report any defective machinery, guards, floors, or any other unsafe conditions or practice at once! The reason for these safety rules is that preventive action is always better than action to remedy a situation after damage has been done. Follow all safety rules as outlined in your accident prevention booklet, and remember, "A stitch in time saves nine!"

Griffin Honored On Retirement



Mr. Earle Griffin, Lydia Plant, Cloth Room rolling machine operator was honored by gifts from fellow employees upon his retirement this month.

Mrs. Viola Dietz presented the gifts with the best wishes for a happy and healthful retirement from all the Cloth Room employees. Earle plans a quiet retirement on his farm in Mountville.