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Virginia Woolen Mills Company Records
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ABSTRACT: The woolen industry in Winchester, Virginia and Martinsburg, West Virginia began to develop in the late 1800s as investors and entrepreneurs recognized that the complex of railroads that served both towns made them ripe for industrial development. These businessmen established a number of Woolen Mills in the Northern Shenandoah Valley to make textiles for clothing, car upholstery and other products. For the first half of the twentieth century these mills prospered and were major employers in the area, especially during World War II when wool was in demand for uniforms and blankets. After the War, however, demand fell. This, along with foreign competition and changing consumer preferences led to closures, by the 1970s, no mills remained in the area.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT: This extensive collection documents the histories of several woolen mills that operated in the Northern Shenandoah Valley region, including the Crawford Woolen Company, the Dunn Woolen Company, the Martinsburg Worsted & Cassimere Company, and the Berkeley Woolen Company. The bulk is from the Virginia Woolen Company of Winchester. The collection also includes records for the Varel Mill, a finishing plant established in Jefferson County, West Virginia in the mid-1940s.

The materials in this collection include real estate records, plans, blue prints, correspondence, insurance and financial documents, minute books, shipping notices, and details of labor contracts and negotiations. The collection also includes some biographical information about the companies' executives as well as insights into the lives of its employees through newsletters, articles, and scrapbooks. There are also a number of catalogs for machinery and other services used in the mills' operations.

Wilbur S. Johnston used the materials in this collection to write *Weaving a Common Thread: A History of the Woolen Industry in the Top of the Shenandoah Valley*, published by the Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society in 1990 and available in the Archives reading room, call number 975.5991 Joh.

BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL: The woolen industry in Winchester, Virginia and Martinsburg, West Virginia began to develop in the late 1800s as investors and entrepreneurs recognized that the complex of railroads that served both towns made them ripe for industrial development. William Henry Crawford (1867-1914) of New Rochelle, New York, recognized these possibilities and in 1891 he established the Crawford Woolen Mill in Martinsburg. He was also a founder of the Virginia Woolen Company in Winchester, established 1900, and likely played a role in founding the Martinsburg Worsted and Cassimere Company, of which he was also president. By 1912, however, Crawford found himself deep in debt and was forced into bankruptcy and his assets sold.

The failure of Crawford's enterprises did not dampen interest in Woolen manufacturing in the Northern Shenandoah Valley. The Worsted and Cassimere Mill in Martinsburg later became the Dunn Woolen Company when Thomas L. Dunn (1854-1933), the plant manager for Crawford's mills, was able to raise enough capital to purchase the Mill at the receiver's sale in 1914. Another group of investors purchased land, buildings and machinery that had once belonged to Crawford Woolen and, in 1914, began production as the Berkeley Woolen Company. The Virginia Woolen Company also prospered under the leadership of Hollie B. McCormac, Sr. (1875-1937). McCormac had begun his career as a mill employee and worked in every department of the mill. He earned the confidence of the mill's directors and was himself elected to the directorate in 1912. He became the general manager in 1916.

Woolen production in Winchester and Martinsburg continued to expand through the first half of the twentieth century and the mills were significant sources of growth and employment in both towns. The two World Wars boosted profits as the mills provided fabric for uniforms and blankets. Virginia Woolen also provided woolsens to upholster car seats for an expanding auto industry and material for clothing, working with a New York Selling Agency to promote its products.

After World War II the mills faced a decline as they had to switch back to peacetime production levels. This led to the merger of the Virginia and Berkeley companies in 1946 in an attempt to consolidate assets. The mills also faced increasing pressure from local authorities and citizens to limit pollution to the creeks and streams. In 1948 they established a modern waste treatment plant near Middleway in Jefferson County, West Virginia known as the Varel Mill to serve both the Berkeley and Virginia mills.

Despite these measures the mills could not survive. Berkeley Woolen closed for good in 1948. Virginia Woolen lasted for another ten years, but the expense of establishing Varel and of transporting goods the distance from Winchester to Middleway eventually pulled it under. Dunn Woolen closed in 1952. The demise of these companies reflected a pattern in the woolen industry in the region and in the country as a whole. A growing preference for synthetic fabrics, a lack of capital to upgrade machinery, labor disputes, and foreign competition all combined to extinguish the woolen industry in the Valley by the 1970s.

The buildings that once housed the Virginia Woolen Company in Winchester were used by Virginia Fruit Sales and as an annex for the Post Office after the mill's closure in 1958. They were demolished in 1999 and the site is now occupied by the Timbrook Public Safety Center.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: Wilbur S. Johnston, *Weaving a Common Thread: A History of the Woolen Industry in the Top of the Shenandoah Valley* (Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society, 1990).

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CONTAINER LIST:

BOX 1 – Berkeley Woolen

Berkeley Woolen Booklet, c. 1936, 12 pages, printed

Charter amendments, stock, etc., 1914-1948

Correspondence, 1942-1944

Correspondence, 1945

Correspondence, 1946

Correspondence, 1947-1948

Correspondence, 1949

Financial records, 1942-1952

Group Insurance Plans, 6 items, printed

BOX 2 – Berkeley Woolen

Insurances, 1941-1948

Labor contracts and correspondence, 1945-1947

Labor contracts and correspondence, 1948

Minutes, financial statements, 1944-1949

New plant, 1945

Real Estate Deeds & Leases, 1942-1949

BOX 3 – Berkeley Woolen, Crawford Woolen, and Dunn Woolen

Berkeley Woolen

Real estate – correspondence, 1949-1952

Real estate-correspondence, 1953-1956

Real estate-leases and court cases, 1949-1955

Unemployment compensation, 1948-1949

Crawford Woolen

Waybills, 1899

Dunn Woolen

Contracts and correspondence, 1916-1949

Dunn Family obituaries

Dunn News – company newsletter, May 1943-January 1947

Pamphlet – Modern Salt Brine Usage, 1946

Poem - “Three Score and Ten” to T. L. Dunn, 1924

BOX 4 – Varel Mills

Articles of incorporation, corporate and stock papers, 80 leaves

Building, road, water, 1946-1948, 75 leaves

Deeds-Riparian rights, 1946, 200 leaves

Deeds/Riparian rights/Turkey Run tracts, 1947-1949, 100 leaves

Deeds/Riparian rights, 1950-1956, 50 leaves

Miscellaneous, 1948-1955, 61 leaves

Taxes, 1947-1958, 83 leaves

BOX 5 - Virginia Woolen Company

Blueprints/Surveys/Charts:

Chart, Davis and Furber Woolen Spinning Frame Production Chart, 1 item, 27 x 34 cm

Portion of map of Jefferson County WV, by S. Howell Brown, 1883, from actual survey

Berkeley Woolen Company, Martinsburg WV architectural rendering of plant, November 1, 1942, 1 leaf

Virginia Woolen Company, Winchester VA architectural rendering of main plant, July 21, 1952, 1 leaf (never constructed)

“Varal Plant”—Middleway, WV, Feb. 26, 1953 by G. Billings

Blueprints

- Industrial waste treatment works-Virginia Woolen Company, Winchester, VA, Albright &

Friel, Philadelphia, March 10, 1944 and September 11, 1945, 1 item, 11 leaves

- Industrial waste treatment works – Middleway, WV, Albright & Friel, Philadelphia,

November 23, 1946 and March 10, 1947, 2 items, 14 leaves (constructed 1947-1948 0 Varel Mill)

- Details, no date, H.K. Gatley, consulting Engineer, Maplewood, NJ, 1 leaf

Physical Location: Map Case 3, Drawer 11

Acquisition of Berkeley and stock transfers, 1947-1949, 75 leaves

Anniversary booklet, c. 1936, 2 copies, printed

Anniversary program, 1900-1950, 1 item, printed

Bylaws, minutes, stockholders, 1946-1956, 44 leaves

Christmas program, 1917, 2 items, printed

Deeds, correspondence, 1924-1953, 100 leaves

General - November 1940 to December 31, 1950, 300 leaves

General - January 1, 1951 to December 31, 1955, 200 leaves

General - January 1, 1956 to May 6, 1958, 50 leaves

BOX 6 - Virginia Woolen Company

Labor Agreements – 1944, 1947 (3 copies), 1954, 1956, 6 items, printed

Labor Agreement between Erwin Mills, Inc. Durham N. C. and United Textile Workers, AFL, Feb. 5, 1953, 50 pages, printed

Labor arbitration, 1948, 30 leaves

Labor arbitration, 1954-1956, 60 leaves

Labor contract correspondence, 1947-1948, 50 leaves

Labor contract correspondence, 1949-1951, 200 leaves

Labor contract negotiation papers, 1946-1951, 250 leaves

Labor – miscellaneous, 16 leaves

Pension plan, 100 leaves

BOX 7 - Virginia Woolen Company

Sale to Lee Industries, 1956-1958, 150 leaves

Sjostrom, Ludwig - salary dispute and article, 17 leaves

Stock sales and correspondence, 200 leaves

Taxes, 1942-1951, 55 leaves

BOX 8 - Virginia Woolen Company

News articles—Virginia Woolen Mill, printed (photocopy), unnumbered

Agreement Between Virginia Woolen Company and United Textile Workers of America, 1944, 1946, 4 items, printed

By-laws – February 6, 1952

Industrial Information Booklet for Woolen Mill Professionals, 1955-56,

Manual for Advanced Course in Cost, budgetary and Profit Control

Reports (profit, loss, actual costs, standard cost control) December 31, 1946-January 1, 1950

Shipping office manual

Spinning Efficiency and Woolen Production Process

Standard cost control system

Textile Industries, *Woolen and Worsted Manual: Selected Articles*, 1953, 1 item, 210 pages

Tax computations, inventory of pricing, profit control and job cost

Clippings (folder includes the following):

Clipping, advertisement for Textile Machinery featuring carding machine, undated, 1 item, 20 x 34 cm, printed

Clipping, image of Davis & Furber 3-Cylinder Set of 60x60-Inch Woolen and Rayon Staple Fiber Cards, with Center-Draw Broad Band Intermediate Feed and Double-Apron Tape Condenser, 1 item, 10 x 20 cm, 21.5 x 28 cm, printed

“800 Winchester Plant Employes [sic] Attend Cacapon Park Picnic and Outing,” *Washington Post*, August 22, 1939, printed

Physical Location: Oversize, Box 12

Pages from manufacturing record (incomplete) for April 1958, 12 pages, 18.5 x 29.5cm, manuscript on lined paper

BOX 9 - Virginia Woolen Company

The Virginia All-Wool – employee newsletter, 18 items, printed

1941- December

1942-January, February (2 copies), March (2 copies), April (2 copies),
May through December

1946-December

1947-July

The Virginia All-Wool – employee newsletter 1943-44, 23 items

The Virginia All-Wool – employee newsletter 1945-47, 18 items

Leelon McNealy's Recollections of the Virginia Woolen Company [1930s?], with notes, undated, 3 leaves, typescript

Addresses, Virginia Woolen Mill Employees Now Serving With the United States Armed Forces, dated prior to May 1, 1944, 1 item, 4 leaves, typescript, photocopy

Virginia Woolen Company—50th Anniversary Brochure with fabric sample, August 5, 1950; 2 items, printed

Virginia Woolen Company, Brief History, undated, 1 item, 28 leaves, typescript, photocopy

Notebooks used by Lynwood H. Newbraugh when he worked at the Woolen Mill as a carder from the 1940s until its closing (folder includes the following):

Notebook to record lay out for spinning, unused, 1954/55, 1 item

Notebook, personnel time record and stripping record, 1950-1953, 1 item, transcription

Notebook, personnel timekeeping record, circa 1955, 1 item

Notebook, carding department, employees rates, 1947-1951 1 item

Notebook, rates, 1951-1955, 1 item

Duplicates

Photo Album of Virginia Woolen Mill and loose photos, 1947, 1 album, 58 photos,

BOX 10 - Scrapbook and Christmas Greetings to H. B. McCormac

Scrapbooks, 1925-1950, 3 items

Berkeley Woolen Mill – Employee Christmas greetings to H. B. McCormac (Virginia Woolen Company employees) 1936. 1 item, leather-bound

Virginia Woolen Mill -- Employee Christmas greetings to H. B. McCormac (Berkeley Woolen Company employees), 1936, 1 item, leather-bound

Machine Weaving Shuttle – wooden, 1 item

BOX 11 - Virginia Woolen Company

Minute book, August 1, 1900 to July 1, 1924, 1 item, manuscript/typescript, bound, fragile

BOX 12 - Published Catalogs

M. Byers, Wrought Iron for Radiant Heating, No date, 5 pages

Allan T. Shepherd Company, the Armstrong Steam Trap Book, 1951, 44 pages

American Power Transmission, The American Pulley Company, no date, unnumbered

The Anchor Packing co., Mechanical Packing for Every Purpose, no date, unnumbered

Approved Equipment for industrial Fire Protection, Associated Factory Mutual fire Insurance Companies, 1955, 180 pages

Approved Equipment for Fire Protection, Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, 1958. 184 pages

Detroit Steel Products Company, Fenestra Industrial Steel Windows, No date, 7 pages

Illinois Engineering Co., Illinois Selective Pressure Control, Heating System Specialties, Steam Specialties, 1948, unnumbered

Insul-Mastic Corporation of America, Insul-Mastic in Industry, 1952, 44 pages

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Control Buying Data, 1943, unnumbered

Davis and Furber Carding Machinery (North Andover, MA: Davis & Furber Machine Co., 1942), 1 item, 20 x 27 cm, 136 pages

BOX 13 - Sales Offerings/Warehouse Information

Contract of sale (includes the following):

Correspondence regarding real estate sale

Contract of sale documents

Letters of intent

Spreadsheet with fiscal information about Winchester Woolen Mills

Spreadsheets with tax information about Winchester Woolen Mills

Preservation Plan (includes the following):

Agenda – Advisory Committee Meeting, November 24, 1998

Preliminary Draft from Strategic Land Planning, Inc. Issues that should be addressed – 15 top issues-
Third Winchester Battlefield Preservation Plan, October 27, 1998. 2 leaves

Brochure: “Kernstown Battlefield Endangered”

Brochure: “Vision Valley Conservation Council”

Article: “PHW to City of Winchester Offer of \$200,000,” n.d. 2 leaves

Assessment, documentation, 12 leaves

24 Articles/News clippings

Booklet: *Business Week Architect*

Article: “Little Plant on the Prairie,” November 2, 1998

Article: “Condo Spec,” *Forbes*, Palmeri, Christopher,” June 16, 1997, 2 pages

Article: “Finding an Unusual Location could Perk up a Small Business,” *Los Angeles Times*, Applegate, Jane, 1 page

Article: “Planners Endorse Zoning Additions,” *The Winchester Star*, March 20, 1991, printed

Article: “A New Look for the Old Medical Center,” *The Winchester Star*, Lazazzera, Teresa, March 20, 1991, 1 page

Article: “Partnership-From Bicycles to Buildings,” *The Winchester Star*, Skinner, Tina, March 23, 1991, 1 page

Article: “Coded Message Spooking the Spooks,” Washington (*AP*) April 4, 1991, 1 page

Brochure: “Allen Engineering,” n.d., 1 page, printed

Article: “Woolen Mill Called Thread to Revitalization,” *The Winchester Star*, Hutchison, Grant, December 8, 1995. 2 leaved printed

Sales Offering (includes the following):

Correspondence from R. J. Turner to Guy Martin, April 11, 1989

Maps-4 leaves-printed

Advertisement, Potomac Edison, n.d., 1 page

Document, sales offering, The Woolen Mill of Winchester, n.d. unnumbered

Article: “Winchester Woolen Mills,” n.d. 2 leaves

Tenant Prospects (includes the following):

General Correspondence Regarding Proposal of Property

Proposal From Douglas Legge to R. J. Turner, May 3, 1998

Articles regarding prospective tenants, flyers, brochures

Sector Notebook, Textile Industry, Standard Industrial classifications

Map n t., n.d. showing street of Winchester

PHOTOGRAPHS

- [1119-001] Employees of the Virginia Woolen Mill Company. Persons identified as (seated, l to r) Samuel Bernard Grubbs, Calvin (Mack) Martin, Walter Dunn, Hallie Staples, Charlie Gross; (standing, l to r) Andrew Dunn, Eugene Russell, Ellis M. Yost, Elwood Smith, Clayton Ritter, Lawrence Drummond. "This Picture was taken in 1902 at the Virginia Woolen Mill when there were only 16 looms in the mill," 1902.
- [1119-002] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Harry Flood Byrd, Sr., speaking at Rouss City Hall. Filed as "Virginia Woolen Mill - Jeep presentation, 1943". Ludwig G. Sjostrom at far left, Gertrude (Mrs. Hollie B.) McCormac third from left, R. Gray Williams seated to right of podium, August 21, 1943.
- [1119-003] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Harry Flood Byrd, Sr., speaking at Rouss City Hall. Gertrude (Mrs. Hollie B.) McCormac on left. Filed as "Virginia Woolen Mill - Jeep presentation, 1943, " August 21, 1943.
- [1119-004] Presentation of jeep to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Jeep, "Virginia Creeper", in parade, front view. On Piccadilly Street, passing George Washington Hotel. Ludwig G. Sjostrom, mill owner/superintendent, riding on passenger's side; Pvt. Godfrey Prelip and family in rear seat, August 21, 1943.
- [1119-005] Virginia Woolen Mill 50th anniversary event. From Wilbur S. Johnston negative collection. See Johnston, Weaving a Common Thread, pp. 125-126. The mill went bankrupt less than 10 years after this event, August 5, 1950.
- [1119-006] Virginia Woolen Mill 50th anniversary event. Arthur Stottlemeyer demonstrating production processes in the Weave Room. From Wilbur S. Johnston negative collection. See Johnston, Weaving a Common Thread, pp. 125-126, August 5, 1950.
- [1119-007] Virginia Woolen Mill 50th anniversary event. Clarence Grim, Dye Room Foreman, hosts visitors and explains procedures. From Wilbur S. Johnston negative collection. See Johnston, Weaving a Common Thread, pp. 125-126, August 5, 1950.
- [1119-008] Virginia Woolen Mill 50th anniversary event. Left to right: William H. Baker, Edward "Red" Bailey, and Stuart Garner Edmonds, eating a chicken box lunch prepared by Susan Tokes. From Wilbur S. Johnston negative collection. See Johnston, Weaving a Common Thread, pp. 125-126, August 5, 1950.
- [1119-009] Virginia Woolen Mill 50th anniversary event. Spectators in stands, including A. Harold Rowe (on left), eating a chicken box lunch prepared by Susan Tokes. From Wilbur S. Johnston negative collection. See Johnston, Weaving a Common Thread, pp. 125-126, August 5, 1950.
- [1119-010] Virginia Woolen Mill, 117-119 East Lane, Winchester, VA. Aerial view of East Lane, includes ruins of Lutheran Church in Mount Hebron Cemetery, circa 1948.
- [1119-011] Group photograph of the Dunn family, of the Virginia Woolen Mill Co. Persons identified by key as 1) Thomas L. Dunn, 2) Charlotte Adelia "Delia" Boden Dunn, 3) Walter L. Dunn, 4) Bertha L. Dunn (Mrs. Walter), 5) Thomas T. Dunn, 6) Emily Dunn Gladden, 7) Blanche Dunn Wageley, 8) Bernard W. Wageley, 9) Dalton Wageley, 10) Kenneth Wageley, 11) Tevis Wageley, 12) Charlotte Wageley, 13) Berdell Wageley, 14) Garland L. Dunn, 15) Prince H.

Dunn, 16) Bessie Dunn (Mrs. Prince), 17) Elizabeth Dunn, 18) Ada Dunn Hollis, 19) Fred Hollis, 20) Edna Hollis, 21) William N. Dunn, 22) Mary Dunn (Mrs. William), 23) Della Dunn, 24) Nelson Dunn, 25) Ethel Dunn, 26) Gladys Dunn Thorn Steiner, 27) Mary Charlotte Thorn, 28) Frank L. Dunn, Sr., 29) Mrs. Frank L. Dunn, Sr. (not otherwise identified), 30) Wilson Dunn, 31) Frank L. Dunn, Jr., 32) Tom Dunn, Summer 1924.

- [1119-012] Group photograph of the Dunn brothers, of the Virginia Woolen Mill Co. (L to r?) Thomas L. Dunn, Joseph McKinley Dunn, Daniel Newton Dunn, Rev. Edward B. Dunn, Summer 1924.
- [1119-013] Sarah McCormac Hite, widow of John B. McCormick and mother of Hollie B. McCormac Sr., seated in rocking chair outside brick building, circa 1920.
- [1119-014] Thomas L. Dunn, taken shortly after his 70th birthday, on or near July 6, 1924.
- [1119-015] Virginia Woolen Company Employees at East Lane Entrance taken in 1939. Identification included. Filed with oversized photos. This print includes numerical key handwritten on photo. Original photo has been credited to C. Frederick Barr. See Weaving a Common Thread by Wilbur S. Johnston, Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society, 1990.
- [1119-016] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior, circa 1997.
- [1119-017] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior, circa 1997.
- [1119-018] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior, circa 1997.
- [1119-019] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior, circa 1997.
- [1119-020] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior, circa 1997.
- [1119-021] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior. Photo taken on sunny winter day from across the street, circa 1997.
- [1119-022] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior. Photo taken on sunny winter day from across the street. Railroad tracks visible, circa 1997.
- [1119-023] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior. Photo taken on sunny winter day. Vehicle at stop light in front of mill, circa 1997.
- [1119-024] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior. Photo taken on sunny winter day. Power poles visible in front of mill, circa 1997.
- [1119-025] Virginia Woolen Mill, exterior. Photo taken on sunny winter day, circa 1997.
- [1119-026] Model of Virginia Woolen Mill, made for a proposal for reuse of the property, circa 1997.
- [1119-027] Model of Virginia Woolen Mill, made for a proposal for reuse of the property. Photo shows parking area, circa 1997.
- [1119-028] Model of Virginia Woolen Mill, made for a proposal for reuse of the property. Photo is aerial view of area, circa 1997.
- [1119-029] Model of Virginia Woolen Mill, made for a proposal for reuse of the property, circa 1997.
- [1119-030] Model of Virginia Woolen Mill, made for a proposal for reuse of the property, circa 1997.
- [1119-031] 151 North Loudoun Street. Taken from walking mall on sunny day. One shutter missing from upper story of building. Building has a brick front, circa 1997.
- [1119-032] 151 North Loudoun Street. Taken from walking mall on sunny day. One shutter missing from upper story of building. Building has a brick front, circa 1997.
- [1119-033] 151 North Loudoun Street. Taken from rear of building. Parking area is shown, circa 1997.
- [1119-034] Virginia Woolen Mill. Sign stating Winchester Warehouse on side of building, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-035] Virginia Woolen Mill, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-036] Virginia Woolen Mill, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-037] Virginia Woolen Mill, rear view, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-038] Virginia Woolen Mill, rear view from across parking lot, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-039] Rear of Virginia Woolen Mill, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-040] Virginia Woolen Mill. In foreground is Railroad tracks and stop light, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-041] Monoflo Inc/Lewis Jones Knitting Mill. Built in 1895, this is the oldest surviving mill in Winchester, VA. Front view of 2-story brick building showing steep steps to entrance, April 9, 1989.

- [1119-042] Monoflo Inc/Lewis Jones Knitting Mill. Built in 1895, this is the oldest surviving mill in Winchester, VA. Side view of building with brown police car in foreground, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-043] Monoflo Inc/Lewis Jones Knitting Mill. Built in 1895, this is the oldest surviving mill in Winchester, VA. Front view of building with truck parked in foreground, April 9, 1989.
- [1119-044] Group of men in front of propeller plane with US Army insignia on underside of wing. Occasion is unknown. Hollie McCormac is left of center propeller, circa 1930s.
- [1119-045] Jobe Woolen Mill in Brucetown, Va. Buildings, employees, etc. Published in More Images, p. 19d, 1896.
- [1119-046] Aerial view of Virginia Woolen Mill, 117-119 East Lane, Winchester, VA. Jones Knitting Mill also visible on right, circa 1931.
- [1119-047] Virginia Woolen Mill employee picnic at Cacapon State Park. Some 800 employees in photograph. No persons identified, July 13, 1940.
- [1119-048] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Jeep, uniformed driver, and employees at Virginia Woolen Mill, August 21, 1943.
- [1119-049] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Jeep, Ruth Prelip, Pvt. Godfrey Prelip (former mill employee, recently inducted), Mary Cassell (back seat), and employees at Virginia Woolen Mill, August 21, 1943.
- [1119-050] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Jeep, Mary Cassell, Phyllis Oakes (back seat), Ruth (Mrs. Godfrey) Prelip, Hazel Whitacre (front seat), August 21, 1943.
- [1119-051] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Parade from Virginia Woolen Mill buildings to Rouss City Hall for presentation ceremonies. Douglas D. Spillman (left, forward line), Virginia Protective Force color guard, McIlwee Municipal marching band, etc., August 21, 1943.
- [1119-052] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Jeep arriving at Rouss City Hall for presentation ceremonies. Passengers: Ludwig G. Sjostrom (mill owner/superintendent) in front passenger seat, Ruth (Mrs. Godfrey) Prelip (rear, seen over Sjostrom's shoulder), August 21, 1943.
- [1119-053] Walter Pingley, employee of Virginia Woolen Mill Company, and family at Virginia Woolen Mill employee picnic at Cacapon State Park, July 13, 1940.
- [1119-054] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Bobby [Robert G.?] Wolfe, Timekeeper, 1947.
- [1119-055] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Surveying, 1947.
- [1119-056] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Setting forms for pouring concrete foundation, 1947.
- [1119-057] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Mixing concrete, 1947.
- [1119-058] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Pouring concrete, 1947.
- [1119-059] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Beams and pipes, 1947.
- [1119-060] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Carpenters, 1947.
- [1119-061] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Raising I-beams, 1947.
- [1119-062] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Framing, 1947.
- [1119-063] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Progress, 1947.

- [1119-064] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Workmen on the job, Supervising, 1947.
- [1119-065] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Workmen on the job, Supervising, 1947.
- [1119-066] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Workmen on the job, Bricklaying, 1947.
- [1119-067] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Workmen on the job, 1947.
- [1119-068] McCormac family, three generations. Sarah McCormac (McCormick) Hite, Hollie B. McCormac Jr. (grandson) and Hollie B. McCormac Sr. (son) seated on front steps, circa 1920s.
- [1119-069] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Equipment used on the job, Buckley-Lages truck, 1947.
- [1119-070] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Equipment used on the job, Caterpillar bulldozer, 1947.
- [1119-071] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Equipment used on the job, George F. Dodd truck, 1947.
- [1119-072] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Equipment used on the job, steam shovel, 1947.
- [1119-073] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Equipment used on the job, steam shovel and dump truck, 1947.
- [1119-074] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Construction of water tower, step 1, 1947.
- [1119-075] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Construction of water tower, step 2, 1947.
- [1119-076] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Construction of water tower, step 3, 1947.
- [1119-077] Virginia Woolen Mill Company construction job, Howard Shockey & Sons, builders. Construction of water tower, step 4, 1947.
- [1119-078] Group photograph of the Board of Directors, Berkeley Woolen Co., Martinsburg, WV. Photo taken at east entrance, Bldg. 2, Berkeley Mill (per Clarence L. Bender [how did he know that if he wasn't the photographer? -bch]). (some of these Directors were elected on 1/1/35). Left to right (front row): Wesley V. E. Terhune, Hollie B. McCormac Sr, Thomas W. Martin; (second row) Robert C. Williams, Frank C. Foreman, J. Quinn Hare; (back row) Mr. Shirley Carter, Joseph A. Boehmer, Jesse C. Oakes, circa 1935.
- [1119-079] Conrad House at 12 North Cameron Street, Winchester, VA. This house was demolished in 1970, circa 1920s.
- [1119-080] Ludwig G. Sjostrom, owner/superintendent of Virginia Woolen Mill. Speaking at company Christmas party, December 2, 1943.
- [1119-081] Presentation of jeep to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Jeep, "Virginia Creeper", view from front and above as jeep parade passes through Winchester. Filed as "Virginia Woolen Mill - Jeep presentation, 1943". Ludwig G. Sjostrom, mill owner/superintendent, in front on passenger seat. Driver is Lt. Pattra of Front Royal Quartermaster Remount Depot. In rear seat is Pvt. Godfrey Prelip (former mill employee, recently inducted) and his family, August 21, 1943.
- [1119-082] Presentation of jeep "Virginia Creeper" to the US Army from Virginia Woolen Co. employees. Presentation speeches at Rouss City Hall. Filed as "Virginia Woolen Mill - Jeep presentation, 1943". Gertrude (Mrs. Hollie B.) McCormac behind jeep at extreme left; Sen. Harry F. Byrd and Rep. A. Willis Robertson (featured speakers) on right, August 21, 1943.