



NEW OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

Miss Austin is Editor-in-chief of Blanketeer; Walt Burgiss Assistant Editor

A new staff of reporters have been appointed for the year 1938, and includes the following: Claudia Austin, Editor-in-chief; Walter Burgiss, assistant editor and photographer; Charlie Hanes, circulation manager, Elkin Mill; Bill Dixon, Winston Mill.

The reporters from the different departments are as follows: Elkin Plant: Office, Emmaline Neaves; Weaving, Vanda Swaim, Hallie Haynes; Spinning, Weinie Powers, Juanita Billings; Carding, Clyde Cothren, Oscar Ray; Spooling, Clara Southard; Burling, Emma Burcham; Wool, Herman Lafocn; Shop, Jack Caudill; Dye House, Van Dillon; Scouring and Carbonizing, Charlie Hanes.

Winston Plant: Office, Eleanor Taylor; Finishing, Aldie Biddie; Shipping, Treva Davenport, Arnisha Rothrock; Napping, Frances Conrad, Mac McPhail, and Naomi Wooten; Washing and Carbonizing, Joe Wood, Leon Disher; Cloth, Levada Hanks, Asa Lee Ferguson.

Club Reporters, Dessie Reeves, Clara Southard, Frances Conrad, and Asa Lee Ferguson.

New York Office, Mr. Bill Roth. Chicago Office, Mr. Robert Walker.

With this staff of reporters the Blanketeer should improve one hundred per cent for the new year.

MRS. EMMERSON INJURED BY CAR

Mrs. Will Emmerson of Arlington, was injured Thursday morning about 6:30 o'clock when she was struck by an automobile driven by G. C. Shaffner. It was stated that the Shaffner automobile knocked Mrs. Emmerson off the side of the highway as the driver attempted to pass another car. The car did not run over the body, but after striking it, went for several yards then turned over. Henry Cockerham, an occupant of the Shaffner car sustained minor injuries but the driver was uninjured.

Mrs. Emmerson, an employee of the weaving department for many years, was rushed to the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital by L. V. Haynes. She was reported to have several severe cuts and bruises, but that her condition is good.

First Aid on the Spot



Your photographer caught this young lady, who happens to be Mrs. Vernon Holcomb, in the act of patching up a boil on Clyde Cothren's neck. "Miss Holcomb" as she is generally known around the Elk'n mill is a registered nurse in charge of first aid work in the Elkin mill.

Photography For the Layman

BY WALTER F. BURGISS

(Continued from last issue)

Observing the conditions as we have outlined them takes less time usually than it required you to read this, especially after you have made two or three attempts to do this.

With a child and a dog playing, as a usual occurrence half of their playing time is taken up in tumbling over each other on the ground or tumbling down and getting up. Now here is your chance, as they

come out of one of these tumbles, they are both all smiles, that is if a dog can smile, the action is very slow, expression is at it's highest value, the dog is waiting for the child to get up, so he may start all over again. Here is the time to shoot, and we'll wager a dollar to a doughnut that you will be pleased with the results.

Of course this is only an illustration. Let your own fancy and ingenuity work up your subject

(Continued on page two)

GIRLS' TEAM IS SETTING RECORD

Cagesters Leading City League in Winston-Salem; Will Enter A. A. U. Tournament

The Chatham girls' basketball team of the Winston plant, continues to win games at home and abroad. The team is composed of Mildred and Babe Poole, Aldie Biddix and Cleo Petree, forwards of last year's squad, Ann Lineback Old Richmond high school, forward, was added to the squad this year. Levia Smith, Kathryn Whitener and Hattie Robbins, guards of last year's team. Dorothy Samuels, Old Richmond guard, Jennie and Jannie Sherrill, Scotts high school and Jessie Smith of Sedge Garden high school have been added as guards.

This team is leading the city league in Winston-Salem, and below is a list of games played away from home and the scores.

Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., 17; Chatham 28.

Greensboro 6; Chatham 47. Adams Mills, High Point 6; Chatham 47.

Draper 8; Chatham 46. Leaksville 6; Chatham 46. Landis 4; Chatham 44. Drayton Mills, Spartanburg, S. C. 14; Chatham 27.

This team will enter the A. A. U. tournament held in High Point, beginning February 16-18th, and will go to Greenville, S. C. to enter the Southern Textile Tournament, March 2nd. The team went to the finals in both tournaments last year and was eliminated in both tournaments by the strong Enka girls team of Asheville.

CONGRATULATES CO. ON FINE CAGE TEAM

Spartanburg, S. C. Jan. 31, 1938.

Mr. R. W. Harris, Supt. Chatham Mfg. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C. Dear Mr. Harris:

Allow me to congratulate you in sending to our state one of the most splendid and best coached teams it has been our good fortune to play. The conduct of each player, on and off the court was admirable at all times.

We were expecting a good team from Chatham Mfg. Co. and our people were certainly not disappointed in the performance Friday night. The sting of our defeat was lessened by the knowledge that we were playing real champions.

(Continued on page eight)

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE LAYMAN

(Continued from page one)

matter. But above all WORK it up, don't just let it happen, and shoot promiscuously here and there.

Let's remember these vital points, CORRECT LIGHTING, DISTANCE, COMPOSING the subject in the view finder, and CORRECT EXPOSURE.

This seems to be a rather lengthy procedure for making a few occasional snapshots. If the job is worth spending money on, and even doing at all, it is worth doing right. Again the difference between planning your pictures and not planning them, is too often the difference between good pictures and no pictures at all.

After the roll is all exposed, carefully remove it from the camera, taking special precautions to see that there is no light allowed to strike the film, and ruin the whole thing right there and then.

Now there comes the suspense of waiting for the finisher to deliver the results of your first trial at photography to you, and believe me it is a long wait, even if it is only 24 hours. After you have your pictures back, then is where you may rightfully sit down and criticize your own work. Make a mental picture of the things you did wrong on the first roll. Remember not to do them again and with the next roll finished, your list of things that you did wrong will become smaller and smaller.

If you cannot stand the pain of waiting for the finisher and decide that you can maybe do the job yourself, and you can if you have the time and will try reasonably hard, then meet me back here in another issue of the Blanketeer and we will see how that is done.

Developing Your Own Film

To tell you how to develop and print a roll, or pack of film, without letting you in on the reason for all the procedure to be carried out would be unfair to the person doing so, purely from the standpoint of clarity alone, would be excuse enough for the time necessary to learn WHY, as well as HOW.

When the light is allowed to fall upon the film in your camera at the time of exposure, there is a physico-chemical change that takes place in the film coating itself. This coating has imbedded in it millions of tiny grains of metallic silver that has been treated to make it light sensitive. These tiny grains, when light strikes them, change their physical and chemical state, although the change is not visible until the process of development is carried out. Then the silver that has been acted upon by the light, is changed to another chemical and is blackened in so doing. So there-

fore, the part that the light acted upon will be black in the degree according to the amount of light, and the parts unexposed to the light will develop out clear, according to the absence of light action on the film.

The process of development is the chemical one employed in converting the light image into correct scale on the film.

Materials Needed for Home Development of Film

You will not need to spend more than three or four dollars for the necessary equipment for developing and printing of your own films. There are several kits put up and sold by the better supply house for this purpose. I would most surely get one of these kits to start with. They contain all the equipment you will need to process the first few rolls of film, and to make the prints, also a complete book on how to do all the operations in making the prints, from the time the film goes into the developer until the prints are dried. After you have used up the materials in this kit you will have the trays and all the printing equipment left to use right along. Then it will only be necessary to buy your chemicals and printing paper to carry on the work. These may be bought in small packages suitable for this work, from the photo supply store. (There is one in Elkin, two or three in Winston-Salem).

For the more serious amateur, a slightly different route would be followed in getting started in the home picture shop. The processes are the same in either case. More money can be spent for better equipment, larger stocks of supplies may be purchased at a slight saving over the smaller quantities. The main thing to be kept in mind when buying your materials, is to keep the outlay in range of what you expect to do in this work.

The outlay of equipment will vary in most cases, as the matter of choice has a lot to do with what we buy, no matter what we set out to do. I will not try to lay out the equipment piece by piece, but, rather try to explain the steps necessary to make a picture.

After the film is ready for development, your developer is made up and in the tray, you have another tray with plain water ready for a rinse after developing, then still another tray with the fixing bath. The film will go through the trays in the order named above.

In your developer kit you will find a supply of small glass tubes with the developer packed in them, with a small cork partition between the two kinds of powders in the tube. Both of these powders are to be dissolved in the amount of water specified on the tube. This goes into the first tray. The next tray will have plain water only.

You will also have a small cardboard carton marked "fixing pow-

der." This is to be dissolved in the specified amount of water and placed in the third tray.

After you are sure, that you have read the directions contained in the kit, and you are sure that you have made all the necessary preparations as instructed, you are sure the dark room where you are working is free from outside light, your dark room light furnished in the kit is ready, then you are ready to begin development. Unpack the film, if it is roll film, unroll the film and remove the paper wrapper that is rolled up full length with the film. With the temperature of the developer in mind, or if you are developing by observation, place the film in the tray rolled up, then grasp the free end of the roll and immediately unroll by pulling this end while at the same time holding the thumb and forefinger of the other hand at the sides of the roll, in the tray. In this manner the film will unroll until the other end is reached, then allow it to roll itself back again. A little practice in this and you will be able to do it very easily. As soon as the film is wetted completely, and this must be done at once if it is to develop evenly, you must be extremely careful to not allow the fingers, or anything that would scratch the now softened coating on the film, to come in contact with the inside curled surface, which is the coated side. If a scratch is allowed, there is no way to remove it, and the film is ruined or marred.

Develop until the image of the film appears through the back side, opposite the coated or emulsion side. Then rinse in the same manner for a minute, to remove the excess developer left on the film after removing it from the developer tray. Now the film can be put into the "fixing" tray, and after the bath has had time to come in contact with the whole film surface, the white lights in the room can be turned back on and the results of your first attempt at finishing be inspected. The film must be left in the fixing bath until the coating on the back has all disappeared and the film cleared up. Then the film is ready for the final washing, which should be carried out in running water for half an hour, or if running water is not available, rinse through four or five changes of water for five minutes each. The film then can be hung up in a dust free place to dry. Do not hang in the sun, or near a heated stove or open fire as the emulsion is liable to melt.

Upon inspection of the dried film, if you find clean clear cut images with a clear margin between them, you may be well assured that you have gone thus far according to Hoyle, so to speak.

Let me impress this one thing upon your mind at this point. If you have failed to make a GOOD negative from your first attempt,

then you might as well retrace your steps and discover where you erred from the beaten path, rather than try to cover up the defects from thence forward. Because the most essential step in making good pictures is the securing of a GOOD negative to work from.

Always do your developing the same way each time, if the resulting negatives are underexposed and thin, or overexposed and dense, do not TRY to correct these faults in the developer, correct them where they happened. There is no use trying to build a fence around the farm, in the parlor, so correct your mistakes where they happen. Keep a record of your exposures, as to the time of day, the amount of light, the amount of exposure you gave the film and other details, do this until you are sure that you have reasonably well learned how to judge exposure. An exposure meter is an indispensable tool to use for this, but they are expensive, the better ones. There are however, some that are rather inexpensive, but we will talk about that later.

Another thought about the developing process: The chemical baths you use in these operations can in some cases be kept for several days, if kept in tightly stoppered bottles. It is better to make up a new developer each time, for old developers will sometimes spoil a valuable negative.

Keep your negatives, all of them. They are valuable. A simple storage arrangement can be worked out in every case so that you may be able to find any one negative with a minimum of effort, and time lost hunting for them.

After you have learned to make a good negative, then it is time to make the prints. Some of us can hardly wait until the film is dry to start on this the final step, but if you will bear with me, we will wait until next issue to go into this phase of the work.

(Continued next issue)

Mrs. Al Simmons Honored

Mrs. Al Jones and Miss Florence Westmoreland, and Grace Masencup were joint hostesses at the home of the latter, when they entertained for Mrs. Al Simmons, a recent bride. A color motif of green and white was attractively used through the lower floor. Bingo, pick-up-sticks and contests were enjoyed. A delicious ice course was served to the guests present. The honoree received many useful gifts of linen. Mrs. Simmons, before her marriage was Miss Frances Rothrock.

Service

"Mr. Dobson, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"All right, sonny," said Mr. Dobson, reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."

ELKIN MILL

WOOL DEPT.

Hugh Chatham has returned to work after several days illness, due to flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemons of Kernersville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laffoon in East Elkin.

This department is looking forward to the baseball season, we hope the company will give us a good team this year.

Sam Brannon spent a few hours in Winston-Salem Friday on business for the company.

Clete Jenkins wants to buy 100 used post holes, he wants to fence in his corn field.

Beach Bell is taking skating lessons at West Yadkin high school. From the looks of him Saturday night we think he needs several more lessons so he can stay on his feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gray of Ronda.

Luke Darnell is very fond of ice cream late at night. The other night he got out of bed around midnight and came to town and loaded up with ice cream and soda pop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gentry spent Sunday in Granite Falls, N. C.

Faul Price, the fight promoter, says the bird season is over and he is in the fighting mood. As soon as the weather gets warmer watch the Blanketeer for further announcements.

Wool Dept. Has Oyster Stew

The wool room gang had an old fashioned oyster stew at the home of Watson Cheek in the "Hills of Wilkes" last Friday night. Several games and contests were played. During the evening, Bug Page took top honors in the pickle eating contest, by consuming three large pickles in 40 seconds. Beach Bell and Dick Lovering put on the "Big Apple" in a big way. A real good time was had by all and we want to go again real soon.

Heber Mounce is wearing a big smile these days, but we can't tell you why just yet. The reason will leak out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis spent the past week-end in Charleston, S. C., where they visited the grave of the former's grandfather, who was killed in the civil war.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parker, a daughter, Betty Ann, January 15th, 1938, Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

SHOP

Mr. Vascoe Whatley has just moved to the old Spencer home on West Main St., Elkin. Whatley says that he has almost been out of town for the past year, but

that he feels that he is safely in town again. The city limit line ran right through the house where he moved from last week.

Mr. Thomas Roth and Mrs. Roth returned Monday, from a visit with Mrs. Roth's family in Tennessee.

Lee Neaves is back with the Shop Gang after an extended visit with his wife and relatives, during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Glad to have you back with us "Grand-Pop."

Mr. J. W. L. Benson, not of the shop force, but for the shop gang and others throughout the mill, put on one of the best suppers we have had the pleasure of attending for many a day. Mr. Benson gave the boys an oyster supper second to none we have seen. There were fried oysters, stewed oysters, and just oysters, along with french fried potatoes, good coffee, pickles and all the things that go along with oysters.

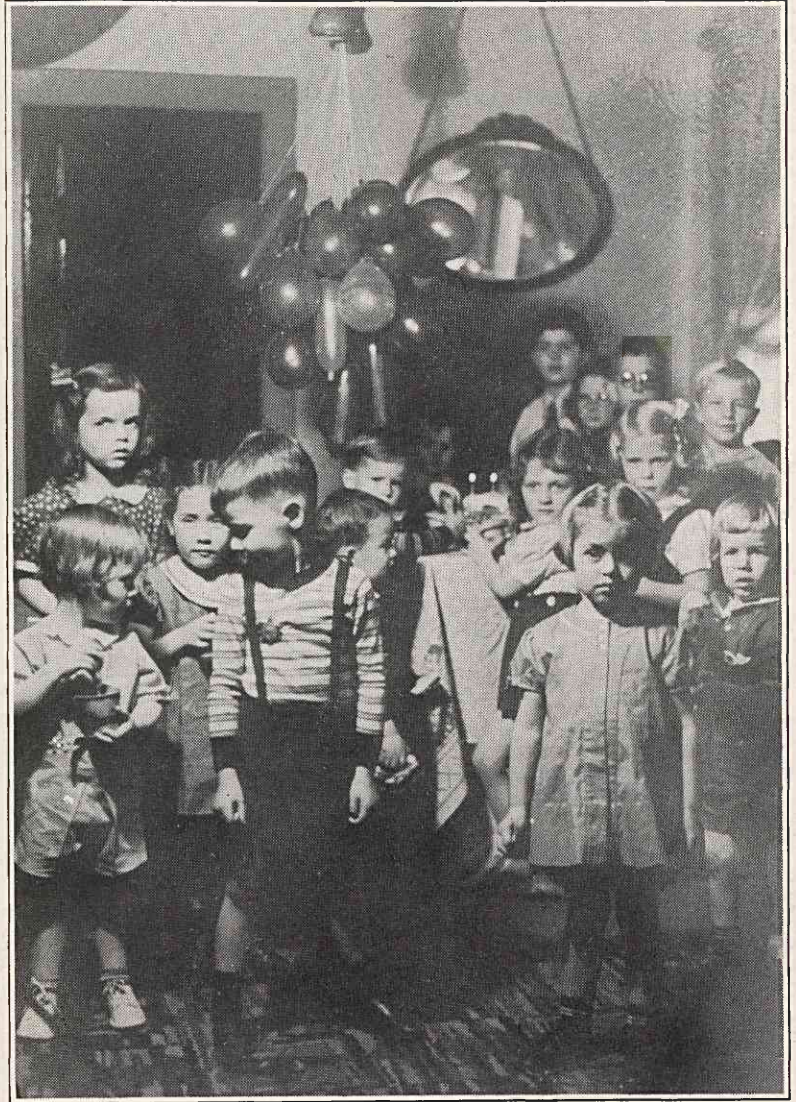
Everybody had plenty and some, more than plenty. Personally we were careful to stay out from in front of one "Red" Johnson from up the shop way. He had removed his belt before the supper began, goodness only knows why. But anyway there was only one button, where his belt ought to be, and that button was holding on for dear life, against the onslaught of oysters being piled on from above, and remembering the story about the man that fell in a creek and came out with his pants so full of fish that a button flew off and killed a rabbit sitting on the bank, we made double sure that we did not get in front of that button, it might fly off too, and we have a horror for being shot at.

There was a certain preacher from up in the Card Room that likes oysters too, or does he just like to eat. And we remember a fellow from the Card Room, that showed according to one of our pictures of the supper, that he was using his mouth for chewing and for storage; his stomach may have stayed home that night, expecting the worst.

Much credit goes to the chef that prepared the meal, in all cases and in this one, Mr. Vascoe Whatley takes the honors. Mr. Whatley is one of the best we have seen along this line. We are speaking from experience. When a man can take a few "country" cat fish and make them taste like a meal of speckled trout, then there must be something in this cooking business. And we saw him do that.

There were at least forty or fifty persons present and an enjoyable evening was had by all. Mr. Howard Hatch released the use of his laboratory for the meal,

Entertains at Birthday Party



Master Eddie Hatch, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch, entertained quite a few of his young friends at a delightful birthday party a few days ago. Young Mr. Hatch, center foreground, seems to be more interested in just what the young lady beside him has in the bowl, than in the fact that he is having his picture taken.

which made an ideal place for a party.

Thanks Mr. Benson.

POWER PLANT

There is a young man down in the boiler room that is expecting to race the stork some bright day, so he has cleaned out a path up the coal pile, so he won't have to go around and across the trestle. There is liable to be some ice on the path some time when he tries it, and he will be about three jumps late.

Everette Holbrooks has been on the puny list since Friday of last week. And by the way that was the night of the oyster supper, frankly we didn't think Everette liked oysters, or does he. Still it might have been that case of "flu" that kept him at home. Anyway we are glad it wasn't permanent.

Clyde Hall came in to work the other day with a severe cold, and a pair of the baby's pants as spare handkerchiefs. We ventured

to ask why the pants, "well," says Clyde, "the babys got plenty of them things and I haven't got enough handkerchiefs, anyway, he won't mind."

We have been "snooper" snapping some pictures of our folks through the mill for the Blanketeer, here of late, and we hope to be able to better acquaint some of you folks with the other fellows we do not see so very often.

We had some pictures of Miss Claudia Austin, that we were going to run in the Blanketeer, but she "lost" them for us. Of course we couldn't say that she lost them on purpose, but we will let the matter drop there.

WEAVING DEPT.

Mrs. Minnie Wilkins and Mrs. Julia Wagoner spent Saturday in Winston shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Gray had as their dinner guests, Sun-

(Continued on page five)

Chatham Blanketeer

Editor-in-Chief.....Claudia Austin
Assistant Editor.....A. R. Plaster
Photographer.....Walter Burgiss

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER

- 1—In liquid measure, what does two barrels equal?
 - 2—What does the popular word "yen" mean?
 - 3.—What is the danger of a punctured wound?
 - 4—What is the name of the machine that makes sack strings?
 - 5—How much blood is in a normal grown person?
 - 6—If the President and Vice-President would die, who would take charge?
 - 7—What is the date of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birth?
 - 8—What is called the "Iron Horse?"
 - 9—Why is salt used with cotton dye?
 - 10—Where is found the largest coffee pot in the world?
 - 11—In what year was Chatham Manufacturing Co. founded?
 - 12—Where were the brick for the Old Mill made?
 - 13—Approximately how many sheep are there in the world?
 - 14—If there are 5,280 feet in a statute mile, how many are there in a nautical mile?
 - 15—If the time payment of a note is not inserted, when is it payable?
 - 16—How much fluid corn is required for an acre?
 - 17—What is the county seat of Forsyth County?
 - 18—What is the longest day of the year?
 - 19—In what year was the Old Mill built?
 - 20—When is the first day of spring?
- (Answers on back page)

INFANT PASSES

Funeral services were conducted from the East Elkin Baptist church, Monday, for Ruth Louise Harris, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Harris of Elkin. The child passed away following a brief illness from pneumonia. Funeral services were in charge of Rev. J. L. Powers assisted by Rev. Lloyd Pardue. Interment followed in the local cemetery.

Mr. Harris is an employee of the Wool Dept. and his many friends extend to both he and Mrs. Harris, their sincere sympathy. This is the fifth child that they have lost.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness in the recent death of our dear sister, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Lena Hodge and family.

Don't try to have too many friends; you'll spread it too thin.

Is Given Surprise Birthday Dinner



A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. Walter Burgiss, center, by her sister, Mrs. James Burcham, shown at left. The dinner was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham, Master Eldon Burgiss and Jerry Burgiss. Of course your photographer was around somewhere close by.

HISTORY FOR THE L. H. C. CLUB NO. 2

By LEXA CUMMINGS

The first Lucy Hanes Chatham Club was organized in March 1929 by Miss Lorena Kelley, now a missionary to Africa and Claudia Austin, the present leader. This club was organized in the Winston Mill. The club was named for Mrs. Lucy Hanes Chatham, wife of the president of the Chatham Manufacturing Company.

A club at Elkin was organized by members of the Winston-Salem Club in May, 1932. This is the present L. H. C. Club No. 1.

The L. H. C. Club No. 2, was organized in March, 1934, with fourteen members being added to the roll at the first meeting. They were as follows:

Bessie Gilliam, Myrtle Martin, Hazel Madison, Ann Swaim, Fairy Belle Barker, Ruth Church, Mittie White, Tessie Stinson, Lizzie Wagoner, Carmel Shores, Gertrude Day, Beatrice Willard, Mary Laster and Lola Hudspeth. The following officers were elected: Bessie Gilliam, president; Myrtle Martin, vice-president. Hazel Madison, secretary and Ann Swaim, treasurer. This club met in the Foreman's Room until Christmas 1935, when the new club house was completed and moved into. This was a gift of Mrs. Lucy Hanes Chatham. At present there are only four members belonging now that belonged at that time. They are as follows: Ann Swaim, Bessie Gilliam, Gertrude Day and Tessie Stinson. During the year the club grew. Contests for new members were held, and attractive prizes award-

ed the girl getting the most members.

Officers for 1935: Bessie Gilliam, president; Mary Laster, vice president; Tessie Stinson, secretary; Gertrude Day, treasurer.

Officers for 1936: Lena Darnell, president; Florençe Scott, vice-president; Nancy Gray, secretary; Lexa Cummings, treasurer.

Officers for 1937: Lexa Cummings, president; Hallie Haynes, vice-president; Mabel Spencer, secretary; Bessie Gilliam, treasurer.

Classes have been conducted in Bible, cooking, and home care of the sick.

Various ways of raising money have been tried. Among which were making a quilt, selling a cake and several other means.

Several members have gotten married since the club was organized. Among them we find, Ruth Church, now Mrs. Darnell; Katherine Sprinkle Day; Mary Adams Brown, Fairy Belle Barker Anthony and Lizzie Mathis. One member has passed away, Mrs. Mittie White.

As a whole the club has advanced and many opportunities have been offered its members.

Tact

The minister called on the Howard Hatch on Sunday afternoon, and little Eddie answered the bell. "Daddy ain't home," he answered. "He went over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened, and Eddie hastened to explain: "Oh, he ain't gonna play any golf; not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

L. H. C. CLUB NO 1 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Outgoing officers for 1937 of the Lucy Hanes Chatham club No. 1, were hostesses to members of the club, Thursday evening, January 27th at the club house. Mesdames Mary Eidson Brown, Kathryn Brannon and Collie Young and Miss Dessie Reeves were joint hostesses.

During the business meeting, the following new officers were elected: Miss Beatrice Burcham, president; Mrs. Pauline Masten Fardue, vice-president; Miss Dessie Reeves, secretary, Miss Emma Burcham, assistant secretary and Mrs. Levada Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Pauline Masten Pardue, program chairman; Mrs. Reba Newman, recreation committee and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Welfare committee.

Following the business games and contests were enjoyed, the Valentine motif being used in the decorations and games. Delicious refreshments brought the party to a close.

Officers Installed

New officers for the year 1938 were installed at the meeting of the club Thursday evening, Feb. 3rd. A beautiful installation service was used. Mrs. Mary Edison Brown, retiring, president, had charge of the program. During the business session it was announced that a Valentine party would be given Thursday evening, February 10th. A membership drive, beginning Feb. 3rd was introduced and attractive awards will be given the members getting the most new members from Feb. 3d to March 17th. The program closed with the club benediction.

L. H. C. Club No. 2

Misses Dessie Reeves, Mable Spencer, Hallie Haynes and Mrs. Bessie Gilliam were joint hostesses to members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham club no. 2, at their social meeting, January 20th. A delightful program was rendered. Miss Lexa Cummings gave the history of the L. H. C. Club No. 2. Miss Mable Spencer read a prophecy for the members. Mrs. Bessie Gilliam read an essay on "What the Club has Meant to Her." Mrs. Hallie Haynes acted as giftorian and gave each member a small gift. (These articles appear in this issue of the paper). Following the program refreshments were served to the members present.

Installation of officers for 1938 was held at the meeting of the club, Feb. 3rd. The following new officers were installed: Mrs. Grady Day, president; Mrs. Hallie Haynes, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Scuthard, secretary; Mrs. Fannie Layell, assistant secretary; Miss Juanita Billings, treasurer; Mrs. Hallie Haynes, chairman program committee; Mrs. Willow B. Orum, Welfare Committee and Miss Beulah Lawrence, recreation committee.

ELKIN MILL

(Continued from page three)

day, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Caudle and children of Ronda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall had as their week-end guests Mrs. Nannie Farris of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wall had as their guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Davis and Anna Carter spent the past week-end at Lynchburg, Virginia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. and Everette Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McBride have recently moved to an apartment on West Main St. in Elkin.

Mrs. Charlie Young is on the sick list this week.

Mr. J. W. Newman spent Sunday with Mr. R. C. Harris at Cool Springs.

Mr. David Day and daughter, Irene, attended the State Conference of the Baptist Sunday schools at High Point Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Burcham and daughter, Beatrice, and Leonard Shepherd, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Day, of Pleasant Hill, Wednesday evening.

We welcome Mrs. Mayme Adams to this department.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luffman at State Road.

Mrs. Mittie Weatherman is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeanus Harris and little daughter, Betty, spent the week-end with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. W. C. Williamson of State Road. Mrs. Williamson is ill at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leona Marshall is on the sick list this week. Grace, did you enjoy the party?

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Carter spent Sunday in Statesville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adcock.

Mrs. Willow B. Orum spent Monday in Statesville shopping.

Mrs. Martha Shores, mother of Mrs. Hattie Pardue is in the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

Bessie reports that she is slowing down gradually. She now runs a hand loom.

We wonder if Brannon Day has got his new office started as yet. Raymond, will you please pay Claude that dime you owe him?

We are all glad to hear that Bill Harris is improving from a recent operation in a New York hospital. We hope he will soon be able to come back to work. These samples need checking, Bill.

SPINNING AND CARDING

Brawn Carter was a patient at the Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital last week. We are glad to have him back on the job following a tonsil operation.

Bill Smoot was a week-end vis-

"Now This Is The Way We Want It"



Mr. P. M. Greene, better known as "Pop" Greene, is shown here explaining to Mr. Hatch, just the way he would like to have that upholstery look.

itor to friends in Stanley Town, Virginia.

We hope Worth Folger and Hugh Salmons come through alright with their tap-dancing lessons. (Luck to you, boys).

We are glad to hear that (Hun) Spencer has found his fat meat.

Jim Young has had his car fixed. Watch your side of the road, Jim.

Lum Shores has a new pair of "specks." Lum can keep his income tax reports straight now.

Jones Wagoner is out today. He and some of his friends have gone bear hunting. Jones is a great bear hunter.

We are sorry that Joe Dobson has left us. He is down at the old mill making quilt batting. Joe wants a good salesman to sell the batting that he takes home at night. Joe and "Jug-head" Hemic are partners and are very fond of each other.

Ral Hayes still brings his lunch in a peck bucket.

While Ford Cothren was going to Winston-Salem the other day, he got in some wet pavement. His car started sliding toward a light post. He hollered "Whoa" three times before he finally hit the post. (He used to drive horses).

Oscar Ray is reducing so he can be in Elkin's next beauty contest. He just weighs 225 now.

George Chatham's favorite song

is "Sliding Down Those Golden Stairs."

We tried to keep Dewey Mason inside last Wednesday but he slipped outside and saw his shadow. You know what that means—Bad weather.

This is not exactly in the Card room but there's a cute little brunette across the room from us, that is wearing a "sparkler" on the third finger of her left hand.

Sinkler Adams said his watch lost one second and a half from one "ground hog day" to the next.

Claud Mason and Thad Carter are mad because there's nothing in the paper about them.

SPOOLING DEPT.

We regret that Marie Stone-street is out due to the illness of her husband. We miss you, Marie, and hope you will soon be back.

Misses Fairy Belle and Ruby Barker spent Sunday afternoon at Mt. Park. Who was the boy friend, Fairy Belle?

Anyone wanting a sweetheart, see Bertha York.

Murline, who is that guy that spends so much time at your machine?

Mrs. Clyde Shugart spent the week-end with friends in Winston-Salem. What about that bachelor you met, Clyde?

Old fashioned days with their "Romeo and Juliet," have noth-

ing on us with our moderns. We still have Margaret and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayes were the Sunday guests of friends in Zephyr.

Mrs. Rogers says "she only knows what she reads in the papers."

Why are you late so often, Hor-tense? A heavy date, hungh! ! !

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cockerham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell and children and Mrs. Mary Weatherman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Layell.

Mrs. Ila Martin spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Gaither Howell.

If you want a good checker partner see Junior, he is a champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earney Crabb attended an all day singing at Trap Hill Sunday. Mrs. Crabb, you should protect your husband better, we hear someone has been pushing him around.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Day were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips of Winston-Salem.

David, why don't you take Mrs. Day along sometime?

Harvey Cook: "Boy, I sure like to run that cotton warp."

Mrs. Pauline Maston Pardue spent Saturday in Winston-Salem shopping.

DYE HOUSE

Our gay Lothario, one Sam Atkinson from the dye house, is recuperating from a minor operation at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital. We are hoping that you will soon be back with us Sam.

There is a "Guy" in the Dye House that always asks us for the date when the news is supposed to go in and then he never tell us a thing.

So that is the end of the Dye House news.

BURLING DEPT.

Clyde, why don't you just marry Blair and then Pappy can't say, No.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Teague announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Brownie Chappell, January 29, 1938.

Ira, when did you start using the mill whistle for an alarm clock?

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gough are the proud parents of a baby girl, Cynthia Margaret, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. This does not give you an excuse to stay out of work, Charlie.

Why the colored glasses, Reba? Oh, yes, Daisy has a new sparkler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pardue and Mr. and Mrs. Doffus Martin spent last Sunday with Mrs. Daisy Vestal.

Myrtle is visiting in North Wilkesboro a lot these days. We wonder why.

(Continued on page six)

WINSTON MILL

SHIPPING DEPT.

Since the beginning of a new year there are a few things in our department that we would like to suggest, in order to make it a better place in which to work.

If Annie and Pansy would buy just one coca-cola per week, we believe Asa's business would be better.

Cleo has requested that some one bring Conrad a cushion, so he won't get to soil his pants.

Will someone please explain to Emma that George keeps the key to the First Aid Cabinet—she has to go there about seven times a day.

It has been requested that a bell be put on Magdalene so the label girls will know where she is.

Since Chris doesn't have any energy it has been suggested that she drink a Dr. Pepper at 10, 2, and 4, so she can work harder.

Since Hobson is now working in front of the mirror on the Canteen Bcx, he has found out that he needs some hair restorer as his reflection in the mirror shines too much.

If Margaret would bring an extra sandwich Treva would stop losing weight.

Shorty White, why don't you pay Ada that dime so she can quit begging you for it?

We believe the love bug has bitten Charles Sasher. You would think so too, if you could see him dashing around with that girl of his. Oh, yes, how does it go? Ah, love is so sweet in the Spring-time, when blossoms are fragrant in May. And we believe Charles is getting ready for the spring-time too.

At this writing we are glad to report an enlargement of the shipping office along with a nice new paint job. Oh, yes, we are getting up in the world and we're classy, too. Have you seen Chick Thompson's new mustache.

A certain young man we saw recently reading a book entitled "How to be Happy Though Ill." He must have gotten some mighty good points and decided he'd try them. Anyway, Mr. Leary, we are glad to have you back after one afternoon's illness.

Oh, we float through the air with the greatest of ease. That daring young man on the flying trapeze. It was a daring young man all right, but a trapeze, never. It was only an elevator, and there was a girl there too, if you don't believe it, ask Ada.

Anyone wanting a nice cool shower bath out on the wide open spaces, on a cold winter day, in full dress, see Harold Lewis. I think that he might be able to exclaim just what a delightful sensation this affords. **HE OUGHT TO KNOW.**

NIGHT FORCE

Mr. Jack Shoaf and Mr. Charlie Butner are on our sick list this week. We hope they will soon master Mr. Germ and get back on the job.

We wonder what happened to make E. M. Livengood and Robert Green late to work the other day. It must have been something nice, judging from the way they were smiling.

Miss Polly Gentry visited her grandparents in Boonville, N. C. over the week-end.

We have heard that there is a certain young man going to Hollywood to visit Mae West. We wish for him much luck.

Mr. Page, still has that "old feeling." Cheer up, Page, spring will soon be here.

Mrs. Zeb Cash has been out sick for the last few days.

Mr. Martin reports that there were one hundred and eleven in Sunday school last Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended everyone in the mill to attend Church and Sunday school at the Chatham Hyts. Baptist church.

Evander Fishel, you are all wrong. That man didn't even know.

Robert Green we wish you the best of luck with that new girl.

Ephraim Grubbs is going into the chicken business and already is talking about how soon he will be able to retire.

Clyde Parks was the week-end guest of relatives near Hamptonville.

We welcome Mr. Charlie Butner and Mrs. Ledford Tucker back to work. Mrs. Tucker recently came to work on the night force.

Tuttle, it looks like you and Ferguson will get to bet again on the Braddock-Farr fight. Be careful Tuttle you might lose this time.

Gary Floyd you should be more careful when you tease. You might make someone very angry.

Dawson Cozart, we want to know how many rabbits you killed during the season. We aren't sure but, we believe you are our champion hunter.

CLOTH DEPT.

You folks who are interested in a new car, see Faith Charles, she is with the Hoffman Bros.

Miss Pluma Boles spent the past week-end in Raleigh.

Miss Lucille Smith is a very popular girl. She has a fellow coming here from Atlanta, Ga., to see her. Polly Foltz says he's not bad.

We are really glad to have Paul Badgett in this department. He is a star basketball and baseball player.

Gilmer Dinkins is a new addi-

tion to this department. We always welcome new faces.

Can You Solve This Problem

A man is given \$100.00 to buy 100 head of livestock. Cows sold for \$10 a head, sheep for \$3.00 and pigs for 50c. How many of each would he would he be able to buy? Ans. next issue.

Answer to Last Issue's Problem

In his trunk he carried a block of ice. He put the ice under the chandelier, put the trunk outside the window on the fire escape, locked the window and door from the inside. He then stood on the block of ice and hung himself with his belt. When he was found three days later the ice had melted and left no clues.

Did You Know That?

Iris Binkley's boy friend had to attend the Yadkinville Clinic for lipstick poisoning?

Rebecca Lee Gough has decided to become an authority on Guinea Pigs?

Buck Shore has decided that it no longer requires a bay window to be a business man and has gone on a diet.

That all indications point to the fact that Elsie Gatewood has already dived into the sea of matrimony.

Eva and Florence have decided that they no longer care to warm the bench at the basketball games.

Josephine Dinkins is looking forward to Feb. 19th when she will become a blushing bride.

Laura Lee Hutchins is continually having burglar scares. We understand she was about ready to call the police when she discovered that the burglar was a cat?

Ogie Teague's lunch always has a minimum weight of 4 lbs.

Ruby Jarvis and Gladys Foster are still waiting for a chance to sing their much rehearsed mountain songs.

La La Paris lays claim to the fact that she is a very dignified person in the confines of her domicile.

Becky Gough and Buck Shore have compromised on quarreling. That is why it is so quiet lately.

Mrs. Allie Pope has been unusually happy since the week-end of the 30th. We wonder what has made her enjoy singing, "I Love You Truly" so much?

WINSTON OFFICE

Ola Crowder has returned to work after having had her tonsils removed. We are afraid now that Ola will get fat and that would be just too bad—at least that is what is worrying Ola. And by the way, have you noticed how plump Mamie has gotten lately. She actually weighs almost 100 pounds and is she losing sleep over this fact.

Charlie Weaver was supposed to take a week's vacation at Miami the first week after Christmas but oh no Charlie, you did not go to Miami. It was evident to everybody that the sun had not hit you

—just a little touch of Virginia mountain sun got near you. Nig has been telling you about going to Virginia so much and we are beginning to think that Nig is right.

News of different descriptions has been floating around the office for the last few weeks, but not many of the reports very authentic. Will the guilty ones please step forward and defend yourselves. We don't like hearsays and we want the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But regardless of what you say the truth will out in time.

And this is for Nat. The Goblin will get you if you don't watch out.

Bob Hartness had quite a scare several days ago. His Major left home—possibly due to the strain of over-training. And then again it is possible that Elizabeth knew something about his disappearance and was keeping quiet on the subject. But Bob finally found the dog at supper time. Moral: Why don't you feed him instead of trying to make him do tricks.

Birds must be scarce this winter. The many hunters among us are always going out but coming back empty handed. But I will say this, they always have the

(Continued on page seven)

ELKIN MILL

(Continued from page five)

Miss Mary Eidson spent Saturday in Charlotte, shopping.

What's the matter folks? I don't believe we have gotten over the effects of Christmas.

We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Charlie Gough. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

SCOURING AND CARBONIZING

Red Darnell has a question that he wants solved. How did Walt Hemric get the swell head? Walt and Joe have become great friends.

Hams are now being traded for cooks. George, what next?

Purv Hayes has applied for driving license. George Sparks and Roy Hampton are on the delivery wagon.

A special collection will be taken for "Duck" Tulbert. Remember it is better to give than to receive.

Mrs. R. P. Barnette has retruned from a most enjoyable trip to Baltimore where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rosie Woodruff.

Charlie Hanes and George Sparks forgot their Reg. No. so Charlie called for Charlie Day's number and Charlie went rolling down the hill.

All of us wish to thank George for the ham. A good many have had to take soda to aid their digestion. But we all enjoy good old ham.

WINSTON MILL

(Continued from page six)

best excuses for not getting any.

On January 3rd we had a visitor of much importance, especially in view of the fact that it was his first visit to us for the year, Mr. Raymond Ball.

Bill Harris, who is now working at the Elkin Mill but who was formerly in the office at Winston-Salem, has had a return of his old eye trouble. He is in New York at the present time, having had an operation and we understand he is much improved. We certainly hope Bill is going to be much better after this operation and will continue to improve and not have any more trouble with his eyes. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs. C. W. Poor, while in New York, and I know "Aunt Martha" is so glad to have her "Willie" with her. Has Bill been missed by anyone at Elkin? Answer: Yes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fox of Detroit, Mich., left this week for a trip to points in Florida.

The 1938 line of Blankets will be opened on February 8th and we understand several are making their plans to attend this event.

FINISHING DEPT.

Today is so dreary and dismal—and my brain like the sun is trying to shine through the rain and clouds, refuses to give forth bright ideas and thoughts. Nevertheless, let's do the best we can with what we have.

How's this for a pretty sight? The Mayberry sisters from our department in their new Packard? Here's a chance fellows—who wants to give a driving lesson?

Mrs. J. S. Boyles visited her mother in King during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashe and daughter, of Darlington, Washington, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day, Jr. and family spent Saturday afternoon visiting their daughter, Mary, in Greensboro. They motored to Guilford Battleground later in the afternoon.

Our basketball team continues to win—nice going team. Keep the good work rolling.

The team voices their appreciation of the loyalty of some of the fans. In case you don't know who we are speaking of—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Jr. They have attended most all the games. Even going as far as Charlotte to see the team win.

Flash: In a recent tour of the basketball team, a burglar liked the looks of "Skipper" Plaster's new shirt and pajamas. We offer our deepest sympathy and regret. Consolation: Maybe Santa will be good to him again next year.

We welcome our good old faithful sweeper back on the job fol-

New Officers for L. H. C. Club No. 2



Pictured above are the new officers of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 2, who will serve during 1938. Seated in center is Mrs. Kathryn Day, president. Others are, left to right: Mrs. Hallie Haynes, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Southard, secretary; Mrs. Fannie Layell, assistant secretary; Miss Juanita Billings, treasurer, and Miss Willow B. Orum, chairman of the Welfare Committee. Miss Beulah Lawrence, chairman of the Recreation Committee was not present when the picture was made.

lowing a recent operation, Daisy we are glad to have you back.

Come on folks, this is your column. Let's make it one of the best. All suggestions and contributions appreciated. Your new reporter will need lots of help, because she doesn't get around very much—and of course always let other people's business alone—yes, you have guessed, it's Biddy.

L. H. C. CLUBS ARE OF GREAT BENEFIT

By BESSIE GILLIAM

When the Lucy Hanes Chatham club was organized a few short years ago little did I realize what a great organization it soon would be. Of course I was expecting it to be helpful, but I never dreamed it was possible that it would bring to me the many great benefits which it has brought.

First, I would mention the many new friends I have been privileged to make through the club. The friends have proved themselves to me as friends in need and friends indeed. I have been made to realize as never before what a great company I am working for. Through the club I have met many of the officials of the Chatham Manufacturing Company and they have proved to me their willingness for cooperation in all I try to do. I now feel that I can call them not only my employers but my friends. I have found that they are not only interested in what I can do for them, but also in what they can do for me.

Words can never express my feelings towards the woman for whom the club is named. She has done more than anyone towards making my life worthwhile.

Through the club we have enjoyed many social gatherings which we would not have had, if it had not been for the club. These have been the kind of socials which every Christian enjoys but often is not privileged to attend.

I would not forget to mention our paper, the Blanketeer, which was started through the efforts of the members of the L. H. C. club. I receive much helpful information from each paper and can hardly wait from one edition to another.

Last, but not least, I can never forget the great spiritual help the club has brought me. It was at a club meeting that I offered my first public prayer. I have been made to have a greater confidence in myself; I have been shown higher ideals in life, and higher aims to press forward. My heart has been made to rejoice many, many times when when the club carried help and cheer into the homes of the less fortunate. I fully believe that the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club is one of the greatest organizations to which it will ever be my privilege to belong.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to fight our next war with the veterans of former wars, thus saving money on the pensions that inevitably must be paid after the fighting ends?

WASHING AND CARBONIZING MISTAKES

By JOE WOOD

Someone has said that we humans are the only animals that can be skinned twice. In other words he meant that we profit very little, if any, by some of our mistakes. We have various methods of learning facts, but one that should teach us most vividly is through trial and error. This way is generally considered the most used.

To me there are two kinds of mistakes; experimental and blundering. By experimental I mean that there is some good done. We are not sure to begin with how an experiment will come out. If we fail to get the proper results the thinking person will come nearer to his point the second time. Blundering mistakes are what is most commonly known as mistakes. The word blunder itself tells what this kind is. Usually there is no excuse for such. The thinking person profits by his mistakes while the thoughtless are caught napping time after time.

No one is immune to mistakes, but for some of us a vaccination would do good. By vaccination I mean GETTING UNDER THE SKIN. If it TAKES it may have been just the thing that was needed. Also, if it TAKES, we won't forget it for awhile.

HOW OLD SHOULD FATHERS BE?

Of every 1000 babies born alive in up-state New York, 49 die before they are a year old. Thirty-two of these die before they are one month old and a large proportion on the day of their birth. Public health has made much progress in reducing infant mortality but not so much, either in New York or elsewhere, in reducing the deaths in the first few days and weeks of life.

Babies that die in the first month mostly do so because they have not had a fair start in life. More than half of them have been born before their time. Many are killed by the deadly germs of syphilis, which they have caught from their mothers' blood. Some have been fatally injured by too violent efforts to bring them into the world.

A recent study of New York statistics, reported to the American Statistical Association on December 28th last, shows that babies have a better chance when their parents are of the right age. Mothers should have their first baby between the ages of 21 and 26, their second baby between the ages of 23 and 28. Their husbands should be between 25 and 29 years old. All mothers should have medical care during pregnancy but particularly mothers that expect their first baby before they are out of their teens.

**PROPHECY FOR THE
L. H. C. CLUB NO. 2**

By MABLE SPENCER

Today, January 20, 1938, as we the members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club sit here in the Club House reminiscing, let's suppose that someone has the power to look into future and see what each member will be doing 10 years from now.

January 20, 1948, as we journey back to the club house we find that the members of '38 are not here anymore, all have a much more important place to hold. We find that Claudia Austin our gallant leader is happily married living in Washington, enjoying life to the fullest.

Hallie Haynes with her "luck" has won a fortune and now has more money than she knows how to spend.

We find Bessie Gilliam who enjoys nursing so much devoting her time to relieving suffering humanity.

Catherine Day will be one of the noted singers on Broadway.

The present Margaret Lyons will be the wife of Lt. Vestal of Fort Bragg, her only care will be looking after his many medals.

Mable Spencer has given up her job at Chatham's and taken up nursing for a career.

Lexa successfully sailed the sea of matrimony and she and Jimmy are now living in Wheeling, W. Va., where Lexa is kept busy with the aid of a nurse, tending to her two sets of twins.

Gertrude Day who has always had an easy life is kept busy now tending to Junior and seeing that her husband fills all his singing appointments.

The year 1948 finds Ann Swaim and Mont living happily in their little white cottage in Arlington where Mont has a successful "headache powder" business, with Ann as his able assistant.

Vena, together with her family, have moved to Lowell, Mass., where Noah is the General Supt. of a large Woolen Mill. Vena has risen high in society and is president of the Jr. League. Her two daughters are singing over the radio. Nancy Gray has at last got her wish and owns several large apartment houses in Jonesville, where she is sole owner and manager.

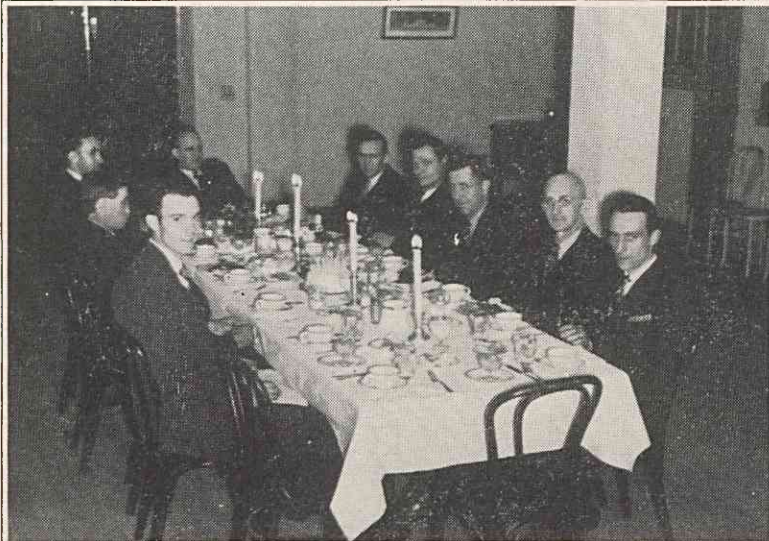
Our minds begin to wander and Willow B. Orum of Indianapolis, Ind. comes into the picture and she tells us that Beulah Lawrence is happily married to a young doctor and has two charming daughters. Willow B. is hostess in a night club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown are prosperous young farmers and are living near Swan Creek.

Etta Mathis is now Mrs. Dr. Cockerham and lives in Richmond, Va., where Dr. Cockerham owns a chain of Drug Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stinson are

Groups Are Entertained



Upper photo shows group attending the supper given the Power Plant crew by Walter Burgiss, during the holiday season. Invited guests were J. W. L. Benson, Thomas Roth, Jim Lyons and Vascoe Whatley. Lower photo shows part of the guests at the oyster supper given by Mr. J. W. L. Benson last Friday night. Mr. Benson can be seen in the rear by the table. The towering young gentleman beside him is none other than our duck hunting friend, Mr. Henry Dobson.

proud parents of a daughter. Tessie gave up hope but, she at last got her wish.

Clara Southard divorced her husband and has gone in for politics. She is running for Madame Perkins place as Sect'y of Labor.

Fannie Layell is like the old woman who lived in the shoe. She has nine children, but she and Carlie are happy. They have a new twelve room house in West Elkin.

Florence Scott together with her young son, are politicing for the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Last but not least, there is Juanita Billings, she has sailed the sea of matrimony, and she and her husband, who took Fred Neaves place, are now living on Hospital Road in the home formerly occupied by Rev. Abernethy.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

- 1—Hogshead.
- 2—A Japanese 50c.
- 3—Lockjaw.
- 4—Brader.
- 5—5 to 6 qts.
- 6—Undertaker.
- 7—January 30, 1882.
- 8—Railroad.
- 9—To set the dye in cotton.
- 10—Winston-Salem.
- 11—1877.
- 12—Made beside the mill.
- 13—671,000,000.
- 14—6.085 ft.
- 15—On demand.
- 16—3 qts.
- 17—Winston-Salem.
- 18—June 21st.
- 19—1893.
- 20—March 21st.

It ought to be as much satisfaction to pay an old debt as it is to collect one.

WINSTON CLUB

L. H. C. Club No. 1, Elects New Officers

Installation service for the 1938 new officers of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1, of the Winston plant was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, with the out-going president, Miss Mamie Dyer in charge. The following new officers were installed: Mrs. Addie Messick Pope, President; Miss Aldie Biddix, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Conrad, Secretary; Miss Katherine Whitener, assistant-secretary; Miss Erline Mayberry, Treasurer; Miss Ann Lineback, assistant treasurer; Chairman of Program Committee: Miss Aldie Biddix; Welfare Committee: Mrs. Mae Whitener; Recreation Committee: Miss Katherine Whitener.

The service was very impressive. During the service each out-going and incoming officers made short talks.

During the business session, it was announced that the club would enter a play in the one-act drama tournament to be held at the Reynolds Auditorium, March 29th-April 2nd.

Club No. 2 Enjoys Tour of Hanes Knitting Company

Members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 2, enjoyed a tour of the Hanes Knitting Company at their meeting, January 18th. The group went in a body to the factory where they were met by Mr. Hanes, who introduced the group to a very courteous guide who conducted the tour through the entire factory. At the close of the tour, the group was introduced to Mrs. Brown, who completed the tour, showing the first aid department and reading room. This club will visit Reynolds Tobacco Co. Feb. 8th.

**CONGRATULATES CO.
ON FINE CAGE TEAM**

(Continued from page one)

Of course, a great deal of credit is due Mr. A. R. Plaster, who, in my opinion, is an able and a very efficient coach, and also a gentleman of the highest type.

Honest admiration for fair play and good sportsmanship prompts me to send you my sincere good wishes for the continued success of a team of whom I know you and your plant are justly proud.

Yours very truly,
L. R. CORBIN,
Athletic Director,
Drayton Mills.

Porter—"Miss, your train—"
Precise passenger — "My man why do you say 'your train' when you know it belongs to the railroad company?"

Porter—"Dunno, Miss. Why do you say 'my man' when you knows ah belongs to my wife?"