



## Music Winner



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## IS WINNER OF MUSIC CONTEST

Talented Daughter of Plant Engineer Given Superior Rating in Violin Recently

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Barbara Ann is a pupil of Richard Siebel. She is a talented ballet dancer and plays the piano well. She also sings and taps. She will appear in a recital in Greensboro, April 28, at which time she will do a ballet dance.

## PLANT EMPLOYEE AIDS IN SEARCH

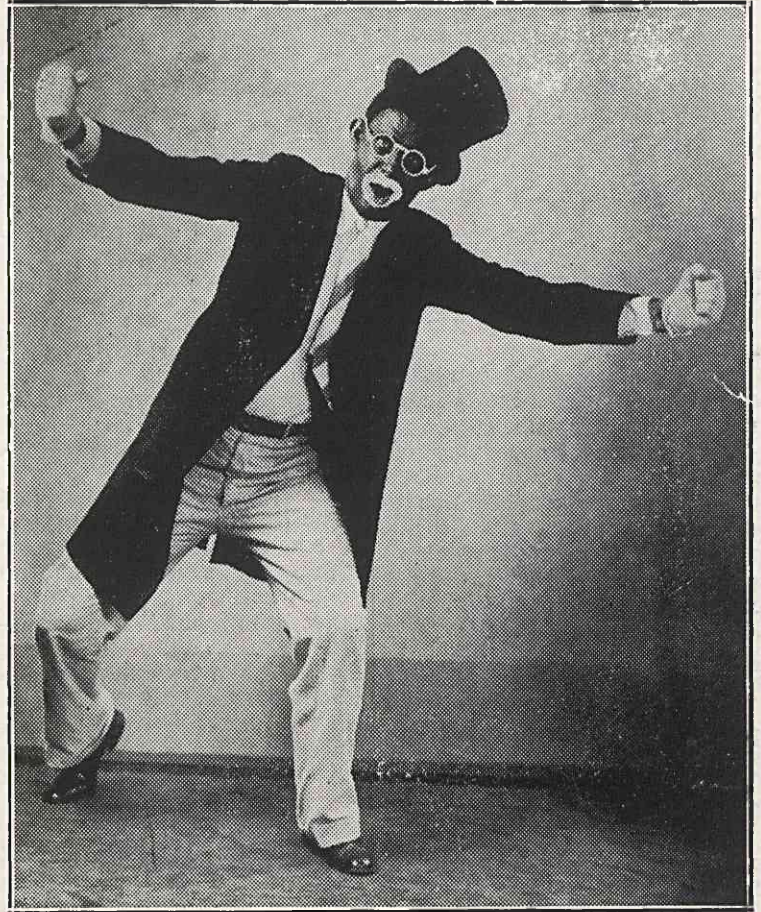
Accompanies Crew to Lake James To Recover Body of Man Who Drowned When Boat Upsets

On Saturday, April 2nd, a storm blew up suddenly on Lake James and capsized a boat from which A. G. Gordon, Allen R. Cooper and Frank Livengood were fishing. Mr. Gordon held on to the boat and floated for two hours. He was washed into shore and rescued. Allen R. Cooper and Frank Livengood were drowned. The boat drifted for two miles down the lake from where it overturned. Roy Kane of the Winston Plant had worked for several years with a squad in Virginia who have made quite a number of recoveries from rivers and lakes in Virginia. After the unsuccessful efforts to recover the bodies by grappling hooks it was decided to call the squad from Roanoke, Virginia, to bring their equipment and try to recover the bodies.

In the meantime Allen Cooper's body was recovered and what was supposed to be a part of Livengood's coat was picked up by grappling hooks. The squad from Roanoke, Va., was called and left for Winston-Salem Wednesday, April 6, with Captain Julian S. Wise, with the following men from Roanoke: Jack Ferguson, R. W. Weaver, R. S. Rankin and Billy Wade. They were met in Winston by Roy Kane, from Chatham Manufacturing company, C. B. Kane, Duke Power company, and Nelson Stultz, Reynolds. Captain Wise brought equipment to use in diving, if it was possible, including a diving suit and boats, grappling irons, hooks and other equipment for water rescue work.

Upon arriving at Lake James they found no one could give an accurate location as to where the body went down. The weather was cold and the water rough, which made it inadvisable to use the diving equipment. The crew immediately set to work with grappling hooks, using three boats in dragging formation with about 75 hooks dragging. The crew worked for three days grappling for the body under conditions which were very bad. The boys would hardly get on the lake before they were wet and they worked until dark. The crew from Roanoke had to leave the lake Friday night to be back in Roanoke Saturday morning. This crew in Roanoke is composed of 20 men from the industries of the

## Who Is This?



The above comedian is an employee of the Winston Mill and will appear at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet to be held at the Country Club, April 29. Be sure and attend this banquet. Get your tickets at once.

city. They are trained in first aid, safety and rescue work of all types. All the men serve without pay. There are no charges for the services of the crew at any time. The crew has one squad car and one truck, two trailers and numerous other pieces of equipment which is valued at \$15,000. This equipment has been donated over a period of ten years by the city and the industries of Roanoke.

"The trip to Lake James was about the toughest yet," explained Roy Kane. The boys have never given up a body as lost yet, in 10 years of operation. If they could only have had good weather it would have been different. The boys from Virginia had to return to their work but were planning another attempt if the body had not been recovered, Monday, April 11.

Roy Kane has been working on the organization of a squad of this type in Winston-Salem, which would operate on the same plan

## PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club of Winston are busy planning for the annual Employer - Employee Banquet which will be given at the Country Club, Friday evening, April 29th.

A unique program and dinner is being planned. Music will be furnished by Bernard Fowler and his Music Masters. Members of the clubs of Elkin and officials of the plant are expected to attend. Plans are being made to entertain two hundred or more guests.

Mr. Thurmond Chatham will be present and make the after-dinner address. All employees of the company are invited and a goodly number is expected.

as this squad. There are now 15 squads of this type in Virginia. We hope for the success of such a squad in Winston-Salem.

# ELKIN MILL

## SPOOLING

Misses Leona and Hortense Darnell and friends motored to Winston-Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stonestreet and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eldridge motored to Fieldale, Va., Sunday.

Dewey Rash went down to see the April Fool Ship that was supposed to have docked at the Yadin River bridge.

Carmen has gone down stairs to work, she doesn't like our company.

Miss Murline Couch was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Couch.

Wha time was it when you retired, Murline?

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Clyde Shugart.

Everette, we wonder why you seem to feel so badly on Mondays.

Poor Bertha asked Mr. Bob to take her home the other night, but the unlucky fellow didn't have a car so he had to be deprived of the pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parks and little son, Eldon, spent last Saturday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Posey McBride and Mrs. Lois Gilliland visited in Elkin recently.

Martha, when did you say the big meeting was at Swan Creek?

Miss Violet Cook of Swan Creek, spent last Sunday visiting Miss Martha Wagoner

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carter and family spent the day shopping in Winston-Salem recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hanks and family attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Sally Burcham given last Sunday, April 3.

Mrs. Dora Hartsell, of Mooresville, N. C., was the Sunday guest of Misses Minnie and Ethel Macy.

Mrs. Mamie Chappell and daughter, Miss Dixie Chappell, and Miss Nancy Hanks shopped in Winston-Salem Saturday, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter, of Pleasant Hill, recently.

Mrs. Carmen Murray Sales and daughter, Betty, visited friends at Roaring Gap Sunday.

Miss Callie Burchett spent Thursday, the guests of friends in Chatham Park. Callie, we wonder why you like the Park so well?

Martha Wagoner shopped in North Wilkesboro last Thursday. She purchased a new bedroom suit. It sounds like the wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Hubert, did you have to take your car to the hospital?

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook decided they would go visiting one Sunday and see if they couldn't find a good country lunch. It so hap-

pened that Lottie had to help cook lunch for twelve. I'd stay at home next time, Lottie.

David: "What is the noblest kind of dog?"

Bob: "I give up."

David: "The hot dog. It not only doesn't bite the hand that feeds it; it feeds the hand that bites it."

"Does a doctor, doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring, doctor the other doctor according to his own doctoring?"

## SHOP

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Day will be sorry to learn of her illness. Mrs. Day suffered a stroke recently and although she has rallied some, her condition is considered serious.

Mrs. Jim Lyons has returned home from the local hospital. She is much improved and we are wishing for her a speedy and complete recovery.

Lee has gone. . . Lee who—? Why, Lee Neaves. After counting the days, hours, minutes and seconds, time has finally spent itself — and Lee has gone for his wife. She will arrive in Elkin Wednesday to spend the summer. Willie Childress accompanied him on the important trip. Seriously, aren't we happy for Lee, knowing how he has longed for this occasion! Guess we'll miss him around the office at night; but we welcome Mrs. Neaves coming just the same.

Buck Rogers, Roy Chipman, Leff Cothorn and the colored folks enjoyed an Easter program at the colored church Monday. Will Hurt added the high light of the service by bouncing off the stage, urged on by the Easter spirit, or was it "Spirits," Will?

Bill Davis has come to town to live. I guess the gayety and night life in Ronda was too much for him. Welcome to Elkin, the Friendly City, Bill.

Your reporter has lost a good neighbor. The good neighbor's name is Leff Cothorn, who with his family have moved to Elk Spur Street in West Elkin.

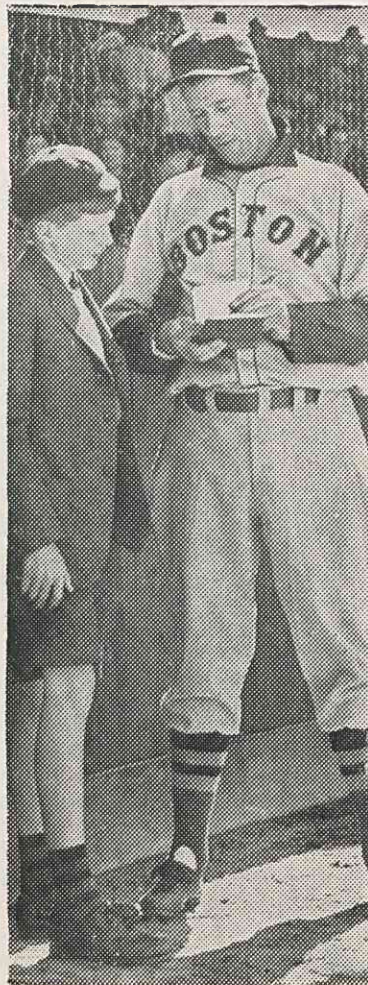
## SPINNING

Paul Mathis says he doesn't have any news this time, except that he now has a new girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Key spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Key's mother on the mountain. We know Otis had a good time because there were chickens there.

We have real good Sunday School and preaching at East Elkin. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Re-

## Gets Autograph



Lefty Grove, big league ball player, of the Boston Red Sox, takes time out to give young Dick Chatham his autograph. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Chatham.

vival will begin May 1. There will be a visiting preacher to help the pastor with the meeting. So folks, let's turn out for these services.

Well, Lizzie Adams has changed her name to Gambill, even before Easter. Conrad said, "Why can't I change my name, Preacher?"

Hugh Salmons spent Easter in Winston-Salem with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis have moved from Ronda to the Wagoner Apartments on West Main Street.

Dick Key wants to get married mighty bad. Dick says he's having a hard time finding a wife. Guess he talks too much.

Filling Hauler, on A Shift, wants to borrow a car for the week-end. He said the Swann Creek Road was too dusty. (Look out, Brown girl!)

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips spent the Easter holidays in Oval, N. C., visiting friends and relatives.

Well, Marion Baker sure is campaigning for the Special Police job at the Shoe Factory Hill. Baker, we hope that you will get

the office. Look out over there, boys!

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Childress and family spent Easter in Greensboro.

Frank Roberson is wishing that his cook would soon come home. She is in the hospital now, but is getting along fine.

Clyde Combs has made some real wild trips since the last news. Clyde, have you lost that gal again? I don't think she is in High Point.

Tom Gray says that he can't rest good at night for every time he closes his eyes he hears the elevator bell.

Bill Walters went to the doctor and said: "I am troubled with a buzzing noise in my head; can you tell me what it means?"

Doctor: "Yes, sir. It's a sign your wife wants a new car this year."

The Spinning Department defeated the Wool Department by a close score of 19-4 on Thursday, April 14. Starting the game for the Spinners were Powers (Red), on the mound, with Martin behind the bat. For the Wool Room, Price and Eller. Price was substituted in the third inning and Harvey Stockton, our famous left-hander, took the mound.

Spinners	Runs	Rams	Runs
Davis, 3b.....	2	Chatham .....	0
Powers, E., cf....	3	Eller .....	0
Martin, c .....	3	Dillon .....	1
Gough, 2b .....	1	Bell .....	0
Powers, R., 1b ..	2	Beulin .....	1
Smoot, lf .....	2	Page .....	0
Cothorn, ss .....	3	Mackie .....	1
Freeman, rf.....	2	Stockton .....	1
Powers, P. ....	1	Price .....	0

For the Spinners, 148 hits, 19 runs, and 46 errors.

Wool Department, 166 hits, 162 errors.

## WEAVING DEPT

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young, Misses Agnes Gray and Ruth Ashley spent Monday in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pardue and two small sons spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darnell.

Miss Betty Lyons, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Charles Lyons, of Winston-Salem, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darnell.

Mr. Dave Day says everything seems to be a flip flop on his section nowadays.

Mrs. Othel Wagoner spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. Florence Snider, at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shore and family and Mrs. Brown were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleet Simmons, Sunday.

Anyone wanting any sewing done, see Mrs. Bell Newman. She sews every night.

Mrs. Carl Murray had as her

(Continued on page seven)

# WINSTON MILL

## CLOTH DEPT.

Miss Pauline Foltz spent a week-end in Chapel Hill recently.

Fleet Mathis and Tommy Steelman represented the Cloth Department at the Cincinnati-Boston ball game Monday, April 4th.

Martha (Chubby) Ferguson says she is going on a diet. Better start now, "Chubby," by not eating so much candy.

Mary, why doesn't Azalee wear her glasses any more? Martha says our guess is as good as hers.

Have you ever thought how funny Mary would look with all her teeth pulled? Tom has not decided whether or not he wants to live with her after that.

It is very interesting when Henry and Ruth start talking about the past. Sometimes, we believe Ruth knows something on Henry.

Gladys Foster was among those who was disappointed when she found out that the ocean going liner anchored at the Yadkin river bridge was just an April fool. It is said she waited for five hours for the boat to appear.

Iris Binkley was so thrilled over the cherry blossoms in Washington that she vows she is going back when the fruit gets ripe and get a bait of cherries.

We are glad to have Blanche Potter back at work with us again, and though she is minus her appendix, she seems to be as mischievous as ever.

Mrs. Minnie Phillips is a patient at the City Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Grace, why don't you grow up? Florence doesn't like to be called "Big Sister."

Jim Murrell has frequent arguments when seeking a truck, but he always returns wagging one behind him.

Clifford Nelson, the heart-breaking woman-hater, has at last been touched by love. He said, quote, "She reminds me of a tall slender sunflower that has been kissed with dew, but I still say, love is blind." She has red hair and works in the Cloth Department.

Dan Cupid has been playing havoc with our folks in this department. Elsie Gatewood took unto herself a husband, and Jim Murrell took unto himself a wife. Congratulations.

From all I can hear the Easter rabbit was good to all the folks in this department.

We wish they would hurry and send all our folks back up here from washing spots. We miss the smiling countenance of Jesse Smith.

The Cloth Department enjoyed

a real treat in the visit of Bob Helsebeck last Friday. Bob is a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia. We are always glad to welcome former employees and are so glad they don't forget us when they go away.

## FINISHING DEPT.

Just listen to the cries of the auctioneer! It seems that Peanut with her what-nots and smoking stands is strong competition to Mr. Lewis' cry of "Who wants to buy a broom?" And while we are on the subject of "Peanut," I must tell you that I've learned that the dog that supplied her with pets last year has a new litter. So you can have another pet. Better luck next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, Jr., have moved into their new home on Polo Road. Look out, you are going to have plenty of company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefy McIlwee, together with a party of friends, motored to Charlotte, N. C., and other cities in South Carolina Sunday.

Our annual Employer-Employee Banquet will be held April 29th. So everyone plan to come. We are telling you in plenty of time, and there will be no excuse for not buying a ticket.

I wonder how Mrs. Carter has so much influence over Ellis? It seems he obeys her least wish, while the rest of us girls have to beg him for the smallest favor.

Have you heard this one?

President Roosevelt, while on his vacation in Warm Springs, Ga., fell into the water and would have drowned had it not been for the help of three boys. After rescuing the President, he promised them anything they wished as a reward. One boy asked for a pair of skates and another boy asked for a police uniform. The last boy, when his turn came, solemnly asked the President for a military funeral. The President, astonished at such a request, asked the reason for such a wish. "Well," replied the boy, "when my dad hears what I've done, there will be a funeral."

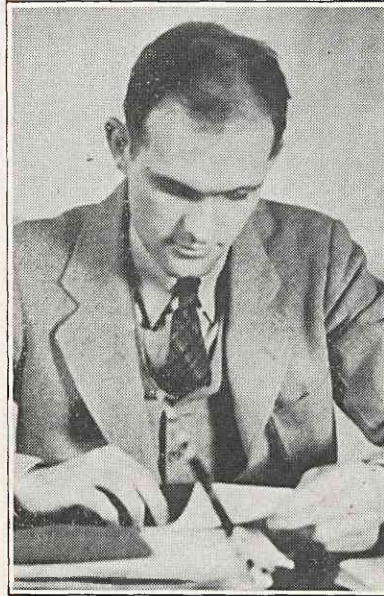
Miss Aldie Biddix and Miss Babe Poole spent the Easter holidays the guests of Miss Biddix's parents, near Kings Mountain, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIlwee spent the holidays the guests of Mr. McIlwee's parents, in Washington, D. C.

So far no marriages have been reported from the Easter vacation.

Henry Lewis, a student at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., came by to say hello to his old

## Meet the Foreman



Stauber Flynt, assistant superintendent of the Winston plant, as he prepares the sick benefit blanks to be returned to the insurance company.

friends last Friday. We were all glad to see him.

Quite a bit of visiting was done over the week-end, but we can't seem to get the low-down on it all.

See you at the banquet.

## WASH ROOM

First of all, we have a request to make for the First Shift. We wish they would be a little quieter when they come in. The Third Shift has a case of bad nerves.

I think the boys in the Fulling Room had better buy Walter Metz a new neck tie. His old one is getting dirty. (Be sure it's water-proof, boys.)

It seems Cupid has been doing some shooting around here or else I've been hearing some awful tales about John Lawless. I think she is a red-head.

We don't think there is any use for anyone else going out for baseball. Oliver Pitts has all the team picked out for this year and five years to come.

Anyone possessing any reference on weaning a car from gasoline, please notify Ken Leinback at once. It will be greatly appreciated, especially by those who ride with him.

For assurance of comfort,

For assurance of pride,

Be sure you sleep with a Chatham Blanket near your hide.—(Author unknown.)

When more trucks are made, we hope Chatham will make them.

It seems that Dynamite needs a few instructions as to which side of the street to park on. How about it, Dynie?

Goober, the tough man, has

finally met his match. I believe it's a certain girl in a beauty salon.

O. V. Wagoner (Oscar) needs some first-class petting. He says he's never had a date in all his life. Fix him up, boys.

Hub Longworth is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon recover.

Boys, don't take Alonzo Fletcher serious. He likes to play drunk man. It must be a new game. Someone had better investigate.

Bob Newman is planning a trip across the mountains for Easter to get an Easter egg. I'll bet that egg has a glass shell and a chicken in it that can kick like a mule.

Lefty is now forced to grow a beard. Since winning a new electric razor he must put it into use.

I think most of the boys in the Wash Department will agree that since we are having our weekly meetings, the general spiritual atmosphere is lots better. Harmony is working its way through to aid not only in production, but good feeling throughout. These meetings have been very educational also in many ways.

Don't forget, if you have any suggestions or thoughts, put them in the box that has been provided for that. Let's help to make the Wash Room a safer place to work in while our production and quality is kept at a peak.

We Wash Room boys are liable to make our baseball team a "wash-out." You wouldn't think there are so many poor players from our department.

## NAPPING DEPT.

The calendar says spring is here, but we've been wondering about it. We've donned our new gay clothes and sallied forth amid much chattering of teeth and goose pimples. We are about to get cold feet about wearing our new spring clothes and that can easily be taken literally, too.

We are sorry Frank Duncan has not been able to return to work yet. We hope it won't be long until he is with us again.

Mrs. Longworth has been absent for several days, due to the serious illness of her cousin.

I don't know which topic is getting more discussion now, baseball or the banquet. Both are certainly deserving subjects. The banquet is going to be the best we have ever had, judging from the way the girls are planning their dresses. Everyone is assured of seeing a number of beautiful young ladies. This will be one of the many enjoyable features. Buy your ticket now for the 29th of April.

Our baseball team is starting off at full speed this year. We hope they have a very successful year and win honors for us, as

(Continued on page six.)

## Chatham Blanketeer

Claudia Austin.....Editor-in-Chief  
 Walter Burgiss.....Assistant Editor  
 Charlie Hanes.....} Circulation  
 Bill Dixon.....} Managers

## SOCIETY.

### Murrell-Edwards

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Edwards, of Florence, S. C., to Mr. Jim Murrell, of Kingsport, Tenn. The wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 4 o'clock, at the Southside Baptist Church parsonage, with the Rev. N. C. Teague officiating.

The bride wore for her nuptials a suit of navy blue with British tan accessories.

Mrs. Murrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, of Florence, S. C. She is a graduate of the Florence High School, class of '37.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murrell, of Kingsport, Tenn., and attended Mars Hill College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Murrell have been employees of the Winston Mill for some time. Their many friends wish for them much happiness.

### Gambill-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Adams, of State Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lizzie, to Mr. Conrad Gambill, of Elkin, on Saturday, April 9, in Independence, Va.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

- 1—What type of plant is Eaverson and Levering?
- 2—What is a log-book?
- 3—What does the slang expression, "lame duck," mean?
- 4—What is a job lot?
- 5—How many Presidents of the United States have we had?
- 6—What is ballast?
- 7—Where are Zakel sheep found?
- 8—What are two of the sheep countries of South America?
- 9—What do you do when lightning strikes someone?
- 10—When gold is shipped what does the postmaster ask the sender?
- 11—What firearms are unmailable?
- 12—When was the first permanent newspaper published?
- 13—What type of acid is used for carbonizing?
- 14—Who is Al Patnik?
- 15—What volume is The Blanketeer?
- 16—With what should you treat insect stings?

(Answers on Last Page)

## Easter Bride



Mrs. James Murrell, formerly Miss Mildred Edwards, of the Winston plant. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell were married Saturday, April 16.



### Effects of Hard Times

Slowly but positively the people of the United States are crawling out of the depression and getting back to normal again, after years of what have unquestionably been the hardest this nation has ever experienced. While it is not in my line to say what caused this condition, I cannot help thinking of the remark of that observing soul, Will Rogers, who said in his Illiterate Digest—"The hard times in this country are due to the fact that one-third of the people in the United States promote, while the remaining two-thirds provide the means to do so."

The thing about this depression

which has interested me is the way it has reflected on the population of the nation physically, mentally and morally. Undoubtedly the greatest manifestation from this cause was the striking increase in mental diseases, which reached a new high peak. In New York, for example, in 1910, 65.3 persons per 100,000 developed mental infirmities; in 1930, the rate was 76.60, and in 1933, it reached the enormous rate of 84.7—the highest in the history of the state. With the return to normalcy these cases show a reduction of approximately one-third of the rate of increase.

### Alcoholism, Past and Present

Cases of alcoholism in preprohibition days were slightly in excess of 10 per cent. "The rate began to decline in 1912, falling steadily to 1921," says Dr. F. W. Parsons, of the Mental Hygiene

department, "until the low point of 2 per cent was reached. Then it began to mount until in 1927 it was 7 per cent."

During the following six years it ranged from 5.8 per cent to 6.5 per cent. Up to the present time it is impossible to predict the trend of future statistics for the simple reason that the period has not been sufficiently long. Many physicians are inclined to believe that there will undoubtedly be considerable of an increase in this type of cases.

### Better Times, Better Health

There is nothing exceptionally strange about these statistics, for similar conditions have developed in Continental countries following long and depressing wars, as well as after financial and economic upheavals. There is every reason to warrant the conclusion that as things get better, there will be far less infirmities of all types.

### Bored Audience

"We'll now hear from Mr. Jones, the last speaker on the program," said the weary toastmaster.

Jones arose as those around the banquet table made a weak attempt at applauding.

"I'm bored from listening so much," he began, "and I'm too tired to do my stuff. Any who would like to know what I would have said if I'd been first on the list can read the speech; it's here all typewritten. Thanks."

Jones sat down amid deafening applause.

### Wonderful

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at a tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes'm, an' if he had been settin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."

### Him and Hymns

Father: "Daughter, I hope you'll go to church this evening. The pastor's subject, 'An Hour With Favorite Hymns,' should be very interesting."

Daughter: "I should like very much to go, father, but I have an engagement with my own favorite him tonight."

### Stubbornness

Visitor: "How's your cold, this morning?"

Farmer: "It's very stubborn."

Visitor: "How's your wife?"

Farmer: "She's about the same — that's why I'm getting breakfast."

# Dale Carnegie

## 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



DORIS KUKE

### Her Pappy Made \$101,000,000 — But Didn't Get a "Dinged Bit of Fun" Out of Money

The richest girl in the world is married now and worth \$53,000,000. She has often been called the Poor Little Rich Girl because wherever she goes, reporters and cameramen pester the life out of her. She can't even go out and shop for a hat without two or three detectives, armed with pistols, trailing at her heels to protect her.

The story of the Duke millions reaches back to the close of the Civil War. Those were bitter days for the South—armies had ravaged the land, the fields were barren and deserted. Suffering was intense. People boiled chestnuts and cotton seed to make a substitute for coffee and brewed a concoction of blackberry leaves and saffron roots to take the place of tea. Even the earthen floor of smoke houses, saturated with the drippings of bacon, were dug up and boiled to get salt. Washington Duke, the grandfather of the richest girl in the world, had fought under Lee at Richmond, and had suffered in the notorious Libby prison. After Lee's surrender, he returned to his farm in Durham, N. C.

had given him a span of blind had given him a span of blind mules, old and decrepit with age, and he had traded a \$5 Confederate note to a Northern soldier for a half-dollar.

With their mules and covered wagon, they headed for the southern part of the state where tobacco was scarce. They bartered tobacco for bacon and cotton. At night, they camped by the side of the road, fried bacon and sweet potatoes, and slept under the stars. This was a lot more fun than raising tobacco, so they decided to devote their lives to the business of selling tobacco.

But as time went on, they encountered fierce and savage competition. Hundreds of firms were making pipe tobacco—big, rich, powerful firms. James Buchanan Duke, the father of Doris Duke, knew that he had to do something different and do it at once—or he would be sunk. So he hit upon an idea that made him a hun-

dred million dollars. That may not sound original today when Americans smoke one hundred and twenty-five billion cigarettes every year; but in 1881, it was revolutionary. Russians and Turks had been smoking cigarettes for generations, and British soldiers had brought them back from the Crimean war; but America, the land that gave tobacco to the world, had no cigarettes until 1867.

When "Buck" started, cigarettes were rolled by hand. He perfected a machine that increased the manufacture from twenty-five hundred a day to a million a day.

He did a land-office business and when Congress reduced the tax on tobacco, he stunned his competitors by slashing the price in half and flooding the market with cigarettes at five cents a box.

He died worth \$101,000,000 and he used to boast that he had made more millionaires than any other man in America. Yet, he went to school for only four or five years. He once said: "A college education is all right for preachers and lawyers, but what use would it be to me? Superior brains are not necessary in business."

Curiously enough, this man who felt that he himself didn't need an education, gave \$40,000,000 to found a great university which bears his name today. It is Duke University in Durham, N. C., and one of its trustees is Doris Duke—probably the youngest university trustee in the world.

"Buck" Duke hated publicity, and he gave only one interview in his life. At that interview, the reporter asked him, "Mr. Duke, is there any satisfaction in just having a million dollars?"

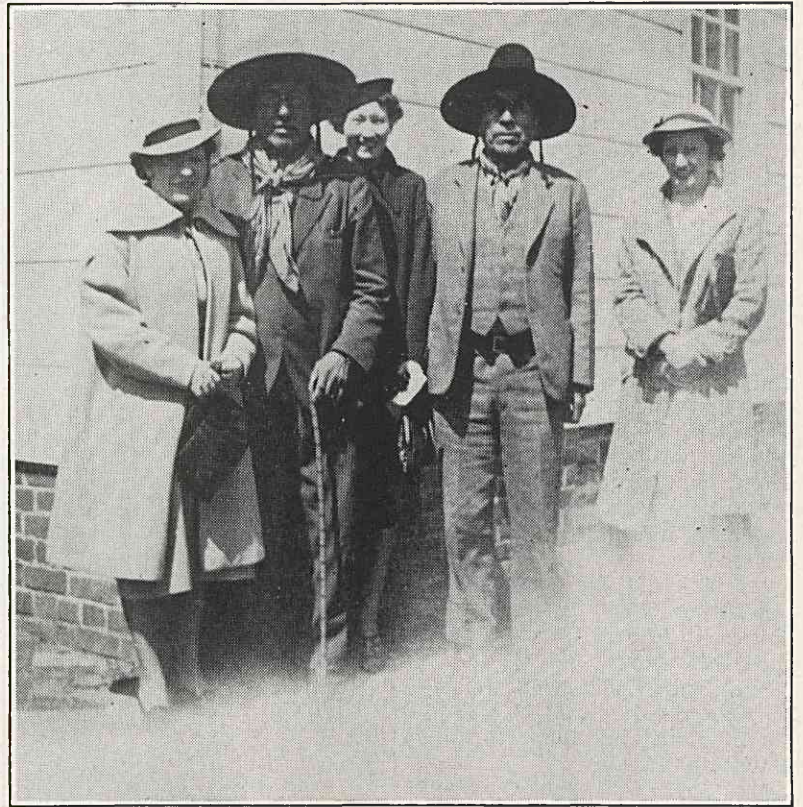
"Buck" Duke shook his head and said, "Naw, not a dinged bit."

#### Polite

"Pardon me for walking on your feet," said the polite passer-by.

"Oh, don't mention it," retorted the equally polite victim. "I walk on 'em myself."

### On Vacation



Reading from left to right are Grace Macencup, Florence Westmoreland and Julia Florence Jones, who had their pictures made with two Indians from Wyoming. This picture was made at Mount Vernon on a recent trip made by these three young ladies.

### STATE SEEKING IMPROVED HOMES

Joining in Plans for National Better Homes Week, April 24-30; Formulating Program

North Carolina is joining wholeheartedly in plans for National Better Homes week, which will be observed April 24-30, according to Miss Pauline Smith, district home agent of the State College Extension service.

Home demonstration agents serving 78 counties have been appointed as county chairmen in promoting and leading plans for the campaign.

Miss Smith, who is state chairman of the drive, says the movement is primarily interested in bringing better homes within the reach of all citizens. Through well-balanced demonstrations, the leaders hope to reach the wage-earners and low-salaried workers.

The campaign stresses not only the best in new housing of moderate cost, but also the remodeling of old houses, the improvement of premises, the refinishing of furniture, the development of home recreation, reading, music,

health, child care, and community beautification.

"The strength of the movement," Miss Smith declares, "lies in the fact that it has the cooperation of a number of governmental agencies, national and local civic organizations, that it is working toward an educational end, and that it is wholly non-commercial."

The national campaign is carried on through volunteer local committees with experienced civic leaders as chairmen. Last year approximately 2,445,000 families participated in the campaign.

Formulating Better Homes programs rests with local committees, since these groups are best able to plan for their specific communities.

Mistress: "May, I think I smell something burning downstairs. Did you remember to turn off the electric iron when you left the ironing board, as I told you?"

Maid (newly arrived) "Yes'm, I did. I mos' surely did. I pulled dat chain once lak you tol' me, and den I pull it again, to make sure."

Figuratively speaking, the higher one climbs the closer he is to the skies.

## WINSTON MILL

(Continued from page three.)

our splendid basket ball team did.

When asked for some news, Cecil Ring said all he could think of was a trip he and his girl took to Hillsville, Va., recently. That sounds like mighty big and important news to us, Cecil. We will be looking for a further announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pragg visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hege Sunday, April 10.

Babe has a puzzle in her office and she offers a box of candy to any one who can solve it. All of you sweet tooth folks form a line in front of the office door and await your turn.

What we want to know is, why Joe Dows hides every Friday afternoon?

Mr. Erl, did the Easter bunny come to see you? We are sure he did, as it is said he calls on all good little boys.

Miss Babe Poole spent the Easter holidays the guest of Miss Aldie Biddix at her home in Kings Mountain, N. C.

Mrs. Eva Poole spent the Easter holidays the guest of her mother.

### NIGHT NAPPING

Mrs. Jack Shoaf, who underwent an operation recently at the Baptist Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home near Mount Tabor.

Pauline Gentry, we hear, was window shopping not so long ago. They will let you come inside and look, whether you buy anything or not.

Thurmond Osborne spent the past week-end at his home in Elkin. He says they had a big frost up Elkin way. No wonder, it was cold down here.

Page, did you get to see the Easter rabbit?

We certainly hope that everyone got their Easter wishes.

Mrs. Zeb Cash has returned to her home on Chatham Heights, following an operation at the City Memorial Hospital.

The Night Club enjoyed a tour through the Selected Dairies plant on Tuesday. Now, we know when we get products put up by Selected Dairies that it is scientifically pure. The owners of this modern plant are to be congratulated, for we are sure that the pure products they send out will be of untold benefit to humanity. Another thing we noticed was the courtesy of the employees, which means so much toward making a success of any organization. Your reporter resolved to be more courteous herself.

Mrs. Willie Smitherman is now with the night force. Mildred, we are glad to have you.

Mr. Martin still says: "He is

## Inspectors



Fred Swartzel and Ellis Hall, of the Finishing department, as they inspect blankets to be shipped.

going to the banquet." We hope, he doesn't back out.

Our ambassador and his wife spent the week-end in the country. (Note: Will somebody please tell the readers who the ambassador is?)

### THIRD SHIFT

In the last issue of The Blanketeer we expressed the hope that by doing a little snooping, we would have some interesting news to tell on or about the third shift boys. This method brought us two items as follows: "Ike" Disher made a nice little donation to the "State" last week for the privilege of "stepping on the gas." "Shorty" Gough made an out-of-town trip Sunday but refused to tell where he went.

In preparation for the next issue of The Blanketeer we shall combine the snoop system with a little rough stuff, known as the third degree.

Jim Anderson, brother to the chief of police, is expected to give valuable assistance in administering the said "medicine." Tom Simmons, a former prison camp

guard, should know something, too, about the proper method used in order to make a victim "chirp." The boys must talk.

Discussions heard at the Thursday night foreman - machinists meeting indicates that a new "disease" has broken out in Winston plants, which has everyone in the Napping Department as well as the superintendent and his assistants, much worried. It is known by the term "Spots before the eyes."

Squirt cans, picks and those short broom sticks are much in evidence.

"Quick removers" has proved to be a very effective "cure" but be sure you do not use it for an eye wash.

Dr. Marvin Masten, noted bacteriologist, and diagnostician, has traced the "trouble" to its source, which he claims is the weaving department at Elkin. He further states that this ailment, which he classifies as "spotitis" naturally follows spring fever. He also tells us that these little tiny "spotitis" breed fast and develop rap-

idly. They are particularly fond of riding trucks; hence, their appearance in this city, Dr. Masten asserts. Their favorite sport in his opinion, is to sit back, while sipping "Pappy" Transou's cold drinks and watch a Napping Room foreman "tare his hair."

Although the Easter season will have been gone by before you read these lines, we are hoping the "ole rabbit" will be good to all of you.

### SHIPPING

Miss Ada Smitherman has returned to work after spending a delightful two weeks' vacation at her home in Yadkin county.

Miss Ruth Allred spent the Easter holiday season in Boone, N. C., the guest of her sister, who is a student at Appalachian State Teachers' college.

Leva, why look so sad? It might be only idle gossip.

We are glad to have Miss Eunice Lewis back with us again, after an absence of several weeks.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murrell. Mildred pulled a fast one on us all. We wish for you both much happiness.

We are sorry to report the illness of Miss Nancy White, who is on our sick list this week.

Leff Ketner and a party of friends went fishing at Farmer's Fishing Camp recently. According to the tales that have been told a good catch was had by all.

Still no news on Ralph Gentry, Turner Carter or Robah Durham. None that can be printed, at any rate.

### YOUR OWN STORY

Has anybody told you that every thought you think makes lines just like the little lines you write with pen and ink?

And thoughts of anger, fear or hate will spoil the prettiest face

By making ugly little lines which nothing can erase.

But thoughts of love and kindness and joyousness and cheer  
Make very pretty lines, all fine and firm and clear.

And bye and bye your face becomes and open story book  
Which everyone can see and read each time they chance to look.

So if you want your face to tell a story sweet and fair,  
You must see that only good thoughts do any writing there.

—Author Unknown.

### THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM

If a loom and a half weaves a piece and a half in a day and a half, how many pieces will 12 looms weave in 12 days? (Answer next issue.)

## ELKIN MILL

(Continued from page two)

guests Monday, Mrs. G. K. Tom-  
lison and daughter, Emma Jean,  
and Mrs. Andrews, from High  
Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holder and  
family, of Winston-Salem, were  
the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Hub Madison and Mr. and Mrs.  
C. A. Cooper.

Mrs. Zetta Lewis seems to be  
very proud of her new uniform,  
all trimmed up with blue stitch-  
ing and white buttons.

Mr. Roy Eldredge is wondering  
where he will put his dogs now  
that Ford West has bought his  
dog house.

The Sunday School class of  
Roby Reece gave a surprise birth-  
day party Saturday night, April  
16. Those present were Eloise  
Cummings, Mrs. H. H. Puckett, Mr.  
and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Miss Ruby  
Groce, Mrs. Duella Burch, Dor-  
othy McCargue, Kathryn Warren,  
Annie Grabb, Mr. and Mrs. Har-  
vey Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-  
nie Tucker, Mr. Dean Shumacker  
and Miss Fannie Nixon, of High  
Point.

Misses Ina and Ruth Beulin and  
Lucille Murphy, Woodrow and  
Cecil Hooper and Wayne Wright  
spent Easter in Asheville and Cow-  
art, visiting in the homes of the  
young men of the party. Ina was  
asked if she had a good time and  
she began to tell what all she ate,  
and also the glass of milk she  
spilled on Mrs. Hooper's pretty  
white table cloth.

Miss Addie Lee Walls spent Eas-  
ter with Miss Lucille Wall, in  
Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Day and  
family spent Easter Monday in  
Winston - Salem visiting Mrs.  
Day's mother, Mrs. Ida Howell.

Leonard Shepherd spent Eas-  
ter the guest of his parents at  
Crumpler, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holcomb  
spent the Easter holidays with  
Mrs. Holcomb's parents in Tim-  
berlake, N. C.

Mr. J. A. Smitherman and  
daughters were the Sunday guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff.  
Jimmy Meed, of Wheeling, W.  
Va., was the guest recently of  
friends and relatives in Elkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Oliver spent  
the Easter holidays with Mr. and  
Mrs. R. E. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Bauggess  
spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs.  
Moses Swaim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis and  
son, Billy, spent the holidays with  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gilliam,  
Mrs. Ellen Gilliam, Miss Anna  
Laura Ray and Stanford New-  
man spent the Easter holidays  
visiting relatives in West Jeffer-  
son. They were the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. John Duwall. While  
there they visited the old home

## Rooting for His Dinner



The little baby sheep is busy getting himself (or herself, maybe), a square meal so it can grow up and be a nice Chatham Blanket, quite a worthy ambition.

place of Mesdames Ellen Gilliam  
and Mrs. Harriet Darnell, at Lan-  
sing, N. C.

Brannon Day is all smiles these  
days. The reason for these smiles  
are those new upholstering warps,  
and his trips to the Cloth Depart-  
ment.

The weavers in the new depart-  
ment are going to make up and  
have Talmadge's glasses changed  
so he will be able to see all the  
double ends and balks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powell, of Bed-  
ford, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack  
Marion, of Winston-Salem, were  
the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Lloyd Pardue.

Rev. Richard Pardue conducted  
the Sunday night services at  
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church  
Sunday night.

Misses Lexie Cummings and  
Margaret Lyons spent Friday in  
Mount Airy.

Hugh Harmon says the Easter  
rabbit sure did disappoint him.  
He didn't get a single egg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gibson spent  
Sunday with Mrs. Grace May-  
berry.

Miss Sally Greene, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Greene, of El-  
kin, who is a student at Wheaton  
College, Norton, Mass., won the  
honor of a scholarship to Smith  
College, Northampton, Mass., re-  
cently. She was awarded this  
honor for her splendid record she  
has made while a student at  
Wheaton.

### BURLING DEPT.

We welcome the following to  
this department: Mrs. Lizzie  
Sparks, Edith Gray, Mary Wilkins,

Ruby Swaim, Carmel Sales and  
Mr. Edworth Freeman.

Miss Wilmoth Freeman has re-  
covered sufficiently to be moved  
from the hospital to the home of  
Mrs. Lizzie Wagoner.

When anyone sends for you to  
come to the office, Carl, be sure  
it is not an April fool.

We wonder how Odell Holcomb  
is liking his new job.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Lyons  
spent the week-end as the guests  
of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
ward Lyons, of Danville, Va.

Miss Beulah Gregory was the  
Sunday guest of Miss Mozelle  
Freeman.

Mrs. Emma Gross had as her  
guests over the week-end Misses  
Loraine Chappel and Mildred Ed-  
wards, of Mount Airy.

Among those shopping in Win-  
ston-Salem recently were the fol-  
lowing: Mrs. James Burcham,  
Mary Brown and Mrs. Leonard  
York. Mary Etta said she bought  
a new Easter bonnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Colbert  
had as their recent guest Mrs.  
Nancy Bowers, of Ronda.

Miss Dessie Reeves, Mrs. Daisy  
Vestal and Mr. Mont Transou  
visited Mrs. Graham Newman at  
Traphill Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Haynes, together  
with a party of friends, spent Sat-  
urday in North Wilkesboro.

Daisy just doesn't know her  
ball players.

Clara likes red, it doesn't mat-  
ter what color it is.

Willie killed his bulldog the  
other day. He recently went into  
the poultry business.

Ruth thinks birthday dinners  
are rather expensive, especially if

you have to stay out of work the  
next day.

Anyone wishing to buy chick-  
ens, please see Mary Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Freeman  
had as their guests Sunday Mr.  
and Mrs. Lewyer Pennell and Miss  
Clydie Pennell, of Taylorsville,  
N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Burcham  
and small son, of Altavista, Va.,  
were the week-end guests of Mrs.  
Ada Burcham.

## SCOURING AND CARBONIZING

This department wishes to wel-  
come Raymond H. Chatham to  
the fold. Before coming with  
Chatham Manufacturing company  
he was with Reynolds Tobacco  
company and Newman Supply  
company.

Fred Wilbert has headed for  
New Jersey to pay a visit to the  
home folks. Have a big time,  
Fred.

Worth Tolbert has just re-  
turned from a most enjoyable  
visit to Lynchburg, Virginia.

Montgomery Lyons has re-  
turned to work and his thumb is  
improving nicely. We are glad to  
see him feeling so well.

Purv Hayes spent Easter in  
Danville, Virginia, visiting his  
daughter. From several reports  
we believe Purv enjoyed the trip  
very much.

Messrs. James Burcham and  
Charlie Hanes spent Thursday in  
Raleigh, where they attended the  
Nineteenth Exposition at State  
College.

The Webb Hayes family is  
having a family reunion down in  
Boonville Sunday. There will be  
quite a big crowd on this occasion.  
This will be the first time this  
family has been together in twenty-  
five years.

We wonder where Uncle Hase  
and Dave Woodruff, the "boiler  
boys," stay all the time.

## WOOL ROOM

Mrs. Martha E. Branon, of  
Charlotte, N. C., was the Easter  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bran-  
cn, at their home in Arlington.

The Spinning Room defeated  
the Wool Room in a thrilling base  
ball game Thursday. Score, 14-  
3. Thanks to the brilliant play-  
ing of Russ Powers, "midget" first  
baseman of the Spinning Room.  
Batteries: Spinning Room —  
Simmons, Powers, Martin; Wool  
Room — Price, Stockton and  
Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Bell attend-  
ed the Easter services in Winston-  
Salem Sunday morning.

Mr. Fred Page spent Easter in  
Pinehurst, N. C., playing golf, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cheek  
spent Monday in Taylorsville,  
where they were the guests of the  
latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Burch and  
children of Greensboro, spent the

(Continued on page eight)

## Home — Death Trap Or Sanctuary

Is home the quiet, peaceful place we like to think about? The haven we like to return to after a busy day's work? Quiet, peaceful — yes, perhaps it is. But not always safe! The average home today is apt to be a sinister death trap!

Thirty-two thousand people lost their lives in accidents in the home during 1937, latest year for which complete figures are available. This is almost double the 19,000 deaths from occupational accidents during the same period. Home accidents permanently disabled 140,000 people, nearly 30 per cent more than did motor vehicle accidents, and temporarily disabled nearly four times as many.

### Home Accidents Are Costly

Don't forget that home accidents cost you money. Workmen's compensation doesn't cover a fall down the cellar stairs in your home. You pay the doctor. You pay the nurse. You pay the hospital. You lose your wages.

Cost of accidents in the home resulting in personal injury or death was estimated to have amounted to \$660,000,000 during 1937. Loss in wages alone accounted for about four hundred and forty millions of this huge sum. What a sum that would be put back in payrolls!

Fortunately your Group Accident and Health Insurance will help compensate you, should you have a disabling accident in your home. But even those benefits probably won't cover all expenses. And they won't pay the bills when some other member of your family is hurt accidentally. This insurance covers you only.

### Laws You Can't Evade

Laws in many cities say that we may not store gasoline in our homes. Others prescribe the manner in which electrical wiring shall be installed. But there's no law to say that children's toys may not be left on stairways. Nor that garage doors must be opened before starting our automobile engines. No ordinance prohibits us from standing on rocking chairs to hang curtains. None forces us to clean the furnace flues regularly. No statute requires us to turn on a light before walking into a pitch dark room.

There are no man-made laws that cover these simple, little matters of common sense. But disregard them often enough and the law of averages will add you to the list of those who did a thing once too often; the laws of nature will see to it that you get a bruising bump or a smashing fall or a searing burn.

### How Many Hazards in Your Home?

Right in your own home there are probably dozens of potential

accident causes. But we humans get so used to hazards that we don't see them until something happens. A very small percentage of accidents are really "accidental," that is, unavoidable. Most of them are due to personal carelessness and neglect; accidents that could have been prevented.

One of the best ways to discover accident hazards in the home is to make a thorough, room-by-room check-up, and then, when unsafe conditions are found, to correct them at once. Recently the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has launched a campaign along these very lines to reduce the number of home accidents. They have published a booklet entitled, "How Safe Is Home?", which contains a list of accident hazards, room by room, with space after each item for jotting down the conditions as found.

Factory inspectors and safety engineers regularly check up in industrial plants, and see that corrections are made. That's one of the reasons why occupational accidents have been so greatly reduced over a period of years.

### What You Can Do

Each of us can help to save a life or prevent a possible serious injury.

We can correct unsafe conditions in our homes. We can teach our children the proper way to do things, and safe playing habits. We can help in organized efforts to make everybody safety-conscious.

Do this, and you and your loved ones have a better chance of living a normal life span.

### ANSWERS

- 1—SCOURING AND CARBONIZING PLANT.
- 2—Record of daily progress of ships.
- 3—Stock brokers' slang when one is unable to meet liabilities.
- 4—Odd assortment.
- 5—Thirty-two.
- 6—Bags of sand used by a balloon.
- 7—Hungary.
- 8—Argentine Republic, Peru and Brazil.
- 9—Dash cold water on them.
- 10—Weight, value and description.
- 11—Those capable of being concealed on a person.
- 12—1704.
- 13—Sulphuric acid.
- 14—Holder of high and low board fancy diving titles.
- 15—Volume V.
- 16—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine

What is home without a mother?

Why should family washings be done on Saturday?

## Six Years Old



Above is D. A. Swaim, Jr., son of D. A. Swaim, an employee of the Card Room. He is six years of age and in the first grade.

## ELKIN MILL

(Continued from page seven)

Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laffoon.

Elizabeth, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eller, suffered a broken arm in a fall while visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga. She is improving nicely at the present time. Mrs. Eller and Elizabeth returned from Atlanta Sunday night.

Kermit Mackie is a patient at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, having undergone an appendicitis operation Sunday night. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Dick Lovering spent the past week-end with his parents, near Asheboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Darnell spent the holidays in Asheville, N. C., visiting points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swaim have purchased a new home near Swann Creek. They will move about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holcomb motored to Beckley, W. Va., over the week-end. They went in the Jenkins-Holcomb bus. They report that the bus is now in good order for passengers anywhere, any time, and at a very cheap rate. Long trips a specialty.

John Sears was called to Roseboro, N. C., Monday on account of the death of his nephew, Ernest Sessoms, age 10. Young Sessoms was accidentally killed when a large army shell he was playing with exploded.

Morgan Hanks has been trans-

ferred to the Old Mill. He is now making batts by the car load.

Jody Mathis was very mad at Easter this year. He woke up and found that he had fallen down Saturday and broke all his Easter eggs. He and his children could not have an egg hunt, so Jody went to church.

Clyde Eller motored to Winston-Salem Sunday night to meet his wife and daughter, who were returning from a visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

## L. H. C. CLUBS OF ELKIN

The Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1 had as their guest speaker Thursday evening Mrs. Beatrice Phillips, who spoke on her trip to Florida and Cuba. She brought pictures and souvenirs of her trip, which made it very interesting.

During the business meeting it was announced that ways would be provided for any members going down to the Employer-Employee Banquet in Winston-Salem, April 29.

The meeting closed with the club benediction.

### L. H. C. No. 2

Mesdames Ann Swaim, Bessie Gilliam and Hallie Hanes were hostesses to members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 2 at a pretty Easter party Thursday. Twenty-four members were present. During the contests Mrs. Clara Southard won the prizes. Refreshments consisting of a salad and sweet course were served from a table which had as the central decoration the Easter motif. Each guest found their places by tiny cellophane bags of Easter eggs, tied with white cards.

Two new members were added to the roll, Mrs. Winona Darnell and Murline Couch.

### TIRED FINGERS

Tired fingers, so worn, so white, Sewing and mending from morn 'til night,

Tired hands and eyes that blink, Drooping head too tired to think.

Tired arms that once had pressed A curly head to mother's breast. Tired voice so soft, so dear Saying, "Sleep well, darling, mother's near."

Tired fingers so worn, so true, Sewing and mending the whole day through, From break of dawn 'til setting sun, "A Moteher's Work Is Never Done."

—Anon.

The teacher asked her class to write the names of the ten greatest men in the world. One boy wrote the following:

New York Yankees, 9; Charlie McCarthy, 1.