

Chatham



Blanketeer

Vol. 4

APRIL 9, 1938

No. 24



WHEN LILACS BLOOM — IT'S SPRING

ELKIN MILL

NIGHT SPINNING

Rev. J. L. Powers would be glad for everyone that will come to East Elkin church, Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday. The new Deacons have been elected. They are as follows: D. N. Martin, M. Reece Masten, C. C. (Lum) Shores, L. H. Henderson and Glen Cook.

Mrs. Albert Church and children of Fayetteville were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Darnell.

We are sorry to report that Fred Shoemaker's mule ran away again. This makes twice he has owned the same mule. He says "She ain't what she used to be."

Mrs. Odell Palmer and daughter, Cynthia, were the guests of Mrs. Ruth Reece, Tuesday.

Well, it won't be long now until the school bells will stop ringing, and then it will be time for wedding bells, eh, Maurice?

Mr. Paul Wood was the Sunday guest of his uncle, Mr. James Burchette of New River.

Doyal Stonestreet has a new baby boy up at his house. (A baby calf).

Misses Nettie Hinshaw, Nellie Finney and Mr. Paul Hinshaw spent Sunday with Miss Frieda Brown. Where was Worth? Whistle for him next time.

Gwyn Baugess is expected to spend Easter at Green St. Mountains as they want him for Sheriff.

Mr. Fred Vestal spent Monday in Winston-Salem attending to business. Ella stayed home and learned to ride a bicycle.

Paul Darnell would like to rent the ladies' cloak room so he could live close to his work. He has only moved three times since Christmas.

Mr. Lee Blackburn, I am sure anyone would appreciate a case of eggs for Easter. If you wish to donate them to S. B. that's fine.

Say Eugene Phillips it's alright to eat, drink and be merry, but always be careful what you drink and don't eat too much as Harvie Couch got foundered at his birthday dinner.

Conrad, you and Lee Ray hurry and get well as you are missed a lot in the Spinning Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamby are going to move into their new home soon. Glenn, we hope you have better luck in the future.

Coy Carter is hoping his girl friend of Temple Hill will get him a wig for summer, as the flies and sun bother his head. Come on Coy lets go to Temple Hill.

If anyone hasn't subscribed to the Blanketeer and wishes to, I would be glad to take your subscription. If you have news from this department, please give same to Juanita Billings.

WEAVING DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Pardue and children, Earl, Betty and Violet, and Kermit Mackie spent Sunday in Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

The Alexander sisters spent Saturday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parks, Mrs. L. F. Hicks, R. G. and R. L. Wilmoth and John Bean of Winston-Salem were the guests of Mrs. Mamie Bean, Sunday, March 20th.

Miss Jessie Mae Osborne of Jonesville, and Mr. Clarence Sprinkle of Florida were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Day and family of North Wilkesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day recently.

Misses Beatrice and Pansy Burcham, Gladys Shugart, Bill Pardue and Curtis Hall visited in Reidsville, Leaksville, Spray and Draper, Sunday, March 20th.

Mrs. Tom Sparks visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Doub of Winston-Salem, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray spent Sunday in Mt. Airy visiting L. B. Murray, Jr., who is a patient at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Misses Ruth Beulin and Lucille Murphy entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beulin. The guests were Woodrow Hooper, and Wayne Wright of Mt. Airy, Bill Sparks and Miss Ina Beulin of Elkin.

Miss Eva Holcomb, Mr. Zeno Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holcomb and Mrs. Mary Holcomb attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Holcomb at Fries, Va. Sunday.

We are very glad to report that Mr. Bob Hall is improving and is expected to return to work soon.

Miss Addie Lee Walls had as her week-end guests Miss Lucille Hall of Jonesville.

Mrs. Julia Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swaim spent the week-end with Mr. M. C. Nickolson of Greensboro.

Mrs. Charlie Young and Mrs. Hubert Dockery spent Wednesday afternoon in Winston-Salem. They visited the Reynolda gardens while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brannon spent Saturday in Raleigh. Kathryn says she enjoyed meeting Mrs. Hoey. They visited the Capitol, museum, Governor's mansion, and other points of interest in the Capitol City.

Mr. Woodson Newman says he is going to run for president of the United States and Mr. Henry Cothren for Legislature. They say if they are elected they will

Meet the Foreman



Fred Neaves, foreman of the spinning department. He is a brother of Superintendent W. A. Neaves.

stop the crop control for Henry has seven children and only gets to raise seven hills of potatoes and Woodson has four children and only gets to raise three hills.

Lookout cowboys you are going to get burnt. If anyone knows where there is an air compressor real cheap please report to Mr. Clarence Shaffner, an employee of the Weave Room. He would also like to buy two stands of honey bees as it is not time for hornets and bumblebees. There are not many people who know it, but his cow will soon be dry.

Miss Eva Holcomb and Mrs. Vernon Holcomb spent Saturday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young together with a party of friends visited in Charleston, S. C., over the week-end.

Mesdames Lillie Dunkel, Myers, and Roberts, of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mont Swaim of Arlington, Sunday afternoon, March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hayes of Yadkinville, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Wagoner, of Swan Creek and Mrs. Bertha Lyons of Jonesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pardue.

Miss Lexie Cummings spent Saturday in Winston-Salem shopping. We heard she bought a dime's worth of candy.

Mr. Hugh Harmon had as his guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harmon and son, Billy, of Siler City.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Darnell and children, Betty Jean, and Tommy Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burrus Gray.

Lexie is all smiles this week. She weighed again Monday and she has lost two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Couch spent the week-end in Mt. Airy visiting Mrs. Couch's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Hanks, and believe it or not Curtis forgot to take his camera along.

SHOP

I am very sorry that the shop news was misplaced last week, as there were some items of interest as well as some of vast importance.

Dan Cupid has been up to some of his old tricks down our way, he has shot and fatally wounded our old friend Buck Rogers again. This is the third time he has shot Buck. We hope he won't have to take water this time.

The wedding was solemnized in Dobson, N. C. Leff Cothren was the only pallbearer.

We regret to say that at this writing, Mrs. Jim Lyons is in the local hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

V. Whatley would like to know if anybody has any bantam chickens to sell. He wants only the kind that will set.

Carl DeBorde wishes to take this opportunity to thank their many friends here and in Winston-Salem for the many kindnesses and the beautiful floral tributes rendered during a recent bereavement in his family.

Walter Burgiss has bought him a new car. I guess he and Willie Childress will be going back to Virginia again soon. What did you have to eat Willie, ham and eggs? Or was it oyster stew?

If anyone has any news that they do not want in these items, please see your reporter before the 10th and 25th of each month.

SPINNING AND CARDING

Well, we think the wedding bells will be ringing before long for a couple in this department. (Look out, Gambill boy.)

Mont Jones always insists on Good Gulf Kerosene—you can lay down and then pay for it after you get up.

There's a boy in this dept. (by the way he looks off spools) who started to the mountains and got as far as Sparta. He decided it was too cold—we'll just wait until warm weather—if that's O. K.

Bill Walters has about lost his eye sight, peeping through "knot holes." He seldom gets the weights right any more.

Ott Key has gone into the chicken business. Rose is wanting all the banana stalks she can find to put around his neck to keep the mice off.

Brady Woodruff is going around with a long face. He fears that Harvey Parks is going to be Mayor of North View Town.

Clyde Combs lost his girl Saturday night, somewhere in the Pleasant Hill Community. He was out asking the neighbors if they had seen her Sunday morning.

Lost—One snuff box. If found, please return to Almeda York.

Harvey Parks has been having severe pains. He is known to lift a pencil off his desk.

Walt Dula has pulled out of all

(Continued on page three)

ELKIN MILL

(Continued from page two)

the "Town Offices," because they wouldn't name the main street, Cherry street.

There's a boy in this department who can't eat his breakfast or long distance calls from Boonville.

Garfield Gambill and Bill Walters will be glad when Everette Byrd gets through shouting. Maybe their backs will heal then.

Walter Luffman and Fred Norman ought to have a good crop this summer, as much as they stand around and talk about it.

We can't understand why Bill Everette and Garfield Gambill are so happy while at work. Maybe we will find out real soon.

Wanted: One good eye tooth. It seems that one was misplaced about a week ago.

WOOL DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brannon attended the basketball tournament in Winston-Salem last week.

Fred Page spent the past week-end the guest of his parents at Asheboro.

Mr. Dick Mackie is now a member of the wool room force. We welcome you into the gang, Dick.

Dick Lovering, Ace Harvard Golfer, spent the week-end in Pinehurst the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ghezzi of West Newton, Mass.

We wonder when the Blanketeers will start playing baseball. We hope it won't be long.

Spring is here. Luke Darnell and Jody Mathis spent Sunday at Roaring Gap, playing golf. They report a score in the low 500's.

Beach Bell and Parks Hampton are building a service station at Hamptonville. Beach says come down and gas with them.

Ed. Comer wishes to trade to someone a good Elgin watch for one weeks board. He says he is not particular what kind of food you serve him. It must be a cheap watch, Ed.

Mr. Hatch slipped down to the mouth of the Big Elkin Creek fishing Saturday morning. In less than ten minutes he caught a black bass that weighed four pounds. Anyone doubting this may see the fish at the home of Mr. Rich Chatham. No wonder Mr. Hatch has been smiling all this week. If this happened to your reporter, he would laugh out loud for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swaim spent Sunday at Greensboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg.

Walter Minnish is in love with a "red head" down in Winston, but he won't tell her name. He reports she works in a doctor's office. Will someone find out her name and let us know. Walter has been looking for his "Ideal Girl" so long, we sure would like to know who she is and when the

wedding is going to happen. June is not far off, Walter.

Several members of the Wool Room enjoyed a fishing trip and weiner roast one night last week. Harvey Stockton being the only one to catch any fish. He caught eleven catfish and was afraid to take them off the hook. At the height of the evening's fun, Paul Price dropped his flashlight into the river. Fat Laffoon climbed a tree and sang, "When its Flashlighting Time in the Yadkin." A real good time was had by all including Sam Brannon who ate all the hot dogs. Anyone finding a flashlight down about Winston, please send it to Paul.

BURLING DEPT.

Mrs. Daisy Vestal, together with a party of friends spent Sunday in Independence, Virginia. Daisy, this certainly sounds suspicious.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis.

Mrs. Fannie Mason is on our sick list this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Brown and friends spent the past Sunday in Asheville.

Miss Huzie Myers and a party of friends are spending this week in Knightstown, Ind. They will be the guests of Huzie's brother, Mr. W. A. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Myers visited the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers of High Point over the week-end.

Miss Gladys Cheeks was the Sunday guest of Miss Mary Welborn.

Mrs. Fae Reavis is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCorkle, of Spiceland, Ind.

Among those shopping in Winston-Salem Saturday were the following: Mrs. Grace Sparks, Myrtle Haynes, Reba Newman, Huzie Myers and Emma Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham together with a party of friends spent the past week-end visiting the Magnolia Gardens, of Charleston, S. C.

SPOOLING

Mr. W. C. Cochrane of Cameron, N. C., spent last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wilma Gilliam.

Mrs. Pauline Masten Pardue spent last Sunday visiting in Mt. Airy.

Wedding bells have been ringing in this department again, this time it was for Miss Agnes Stroud, she is now Mrs. Webster Darnell. We wish for her much happiness.

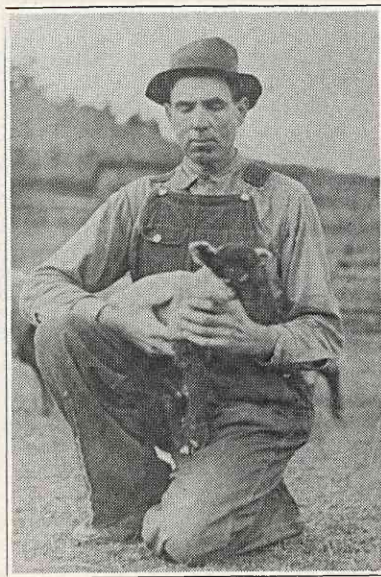
We think there will be more wedding bells soon. Seems like the "love bug" has been chewing on several of our friends.

P. S. We hear Junior is getting a new suit for Easter.

Dewey, Bertha is getting jealous, so you had better stop talking to Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clanton attended the Clanton Reunion at

Blankets Start Here



This youngster is going to lose that fine wooley coat one of these days. It will be part of a fine Chatham blanket, or some of the other Chatham products. Mr. W. R. Hutchinson, back in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, and a regular contributor of wool to our mill, is shown holding this week-old lamb.

Union Grove last Sunday. We hope you didn't eat too much, Frank.

Lorene Hayes had to go back home Thursday night and about supper time Hubert tore his shirt and home he went.

Miss Helen Cornette spent the past week-end visiting her parents at Elk Creek, Va.

Murline's Florida sweetheart returned last week but left almost immediately for New York. What is the matter, Murline, can't you hold him?

Bertha had to stay out of work one night last week and poor Barney was a very lonely person all night.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers announce the birth of a son, Garey Lee, March 6th.

Anyone wanting to buy some chickens, see Junior. He has six new ones. By the way, what were you doing on your knees to Margaret the other night?

Notice! Notice! Mary Byrd was seen riding up through the Weave Room on the blanket wagon the other day. Jack Osborne was doing the driving. Just what does this mean?

Barney took the Pleasant Hill singers to Little Richmond Sunday. On the way they had an accident. They ran over a dog.

Spring fever has full sway in this department, Charlie has it worse than anyone. He started to roll a full creel off and fill it again. Barney stopped him just in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Gross of Jonesville spent last week-end as

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carter of North Elkin.

Mr. C. E. Brim of Mt. Airy spent last week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Southard and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stonestreet. After lunch they went motoring on the Scenic Highway.

Carol has been singing to us every night. We sure do enjoy it, Carol, keep it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eldridge had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. J. L. Powers.

Mrs. Ina Martin and a party of friends shopped in Statesville Saturday.

Mary Byrd said she wished she had a "Pollyanna." (Join the club and you will have.)

Harvey Cook is suffering from tooth ache. I mean where he used to have some teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Day spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sprinkle of Yadkinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Barber spent Sunday in Wilkesboro.

Ila Martin's Edgar hadn't visited her for three weeks until Saturday. She says it was a grand reunion.

Misses Vesta and Myrtle Mathis and Elizabeth Weaver were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lotta Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayes went visiting in Winston Sunday.

Clyde, Mae and Nancy went hiking last week. Nancy says it had no bad effect on her, but Clyde and Mae have been ailing all the week.

All the L. H. C. club No. 1 members are enjoying playing "Polyanna."

Anyone wanting to buy fresh eggs, see "Pa" Cochrane. He found a rooster's nest Sunday.

Claud Hinson had the misfortune of losing a fine cow last Sunday.

Anyone wanting fresh ham see Wayne Collins. He's just bought a new pig.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinson attended the funeral of Albert Smoot, March 14th, at Charity church in Wilkes.

ELKIN OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hodel have moved into their new home on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lillard, and son Jimmy, accompanied by Misses Caroline and Sarah Kelly Lillard visited the famous gardens of Charleston, S. C., the week-end of March 19th and 20th.

Mr. W. A. Neaves has returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

Miss Emmaline Neaves will return from a trip to Florida this week.

Bill Harris is spending this week-end the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, Jr., in Winston-Salem, N. C.

There are 773,692 words in the Bible.

Chatham Blanketeer

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

ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are;
 If you think you dare not, you don't,
 If you like to win, and don't think you can,
 It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
 For out in the world we find
 Success begins with a fellow's will;
 It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
 Ere even a step is run,
 And many a coward fails,
 Ere even his work is begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow,
 Think small and you'll fall behind;
 Think that you can and you will—
 It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;
 You've got to think high and rise,
 You've got to be sure of yourself before
 You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
 To the stronger or faster man;
 But, sooner or later, the man who wins
 Is the fellow who thinks he can!
 —Author Unknown.

Sees New Source of Raw Materials

The day is in sight when man will be on a pay-as-you-go basis in terms of raw materials, instead of having to draw constantly out of the savings bank of raw materials which nature has accumulated for him through millions of years, according to Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, president of the American Chemical society.

Chemistry will solve the problems of converting farm crops into substitutes for coal, petroleum and natural gas before these resources are exhausted, according to Dr. Whitmore.

"Many farm crops can be converted to alcohol which in turn can be readily converted into hydrocarbons," he said. "For instance, the pine industry of the South provides turpentine and resin, which consists of hydrocarbons and materials which can readily be converted into hydrocarbons."

"Twins"



Jennie and Jannie Sherrill and Lelia Swaim and Maida Swaim Waggoner, of the napping department of the Winston mill. These two sets of twins have been active basket ball players, Jennie and Jannie being members of this year's championship team.

Which Way?

There are two ways of interpreting the fact that throughout this world some people have more than others.

There is the interpretation that is prevalent in some foreign countries. This is that because some people have more, others have less. And in these instances the effort is to take from some and give to others.

The net result of this process and this philosophy is a general downward level of living standards.

Then there is the other interpretation which has been for years accepted in this and other progressive countries. This interpretation is that the fact that someone else has a better home or a better car indicates that others have an opportunity to achieve the same position. Success by some means that success is possible for others. In this country we call that "opportunity" and it is one of our most cherished possessions.

It has a direct influence on the way all of us live. It is largely responsible for our high American living standards.

The pressure of men striving—not to tear down what someone else has achieved — but to get ahead himself, to achieve and produce, has been a mainspring of American progress.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dixon, of Winston-Salem, a daughter, Nancy House, on March 26. Congratulations and best wishes are in order for this fine young lady.

Do you know why we will never be hungry on the beach? Sure, because of the sand which is here.

QUESTIONS AND SLOGANS

How many can you answer?
 Answers on back page.

- 1—What country has the largest population?
- 2—Who is radio's fattest man?
- 3—.....made always means homemade.
- 4—The south's most favorite news commentator.
- 5—The largest river in the world.
- 6—Where are the Everglades?
- 7—Breakfast of champions.
- 8—Which of the United States inland states has the largest shore line?
- 9—The treasure of them all.
- 10—Which is the capital of Kentucky, Covington or Louisville?
- 11—Choose your make-up by the color of your eyes.
- 12—How many states of the United States begin with the letter B.
- 13—What was cotton called before America was discovered?
- 14—North Carolina's State flower.
- 15—The play ground of Europe.
- 16—What was used in the place of money during the early days?
- 17—The largest island in the world.
- 18—Who wrote this: "North Carolina has Arrived."
- 19—First name given to Washington, D. C.
- 20—F. D. Roosevelt's paternal ancestry.

AMONG OUR SICK

- Mrs. Jim Lyons, Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital.
- John Sagar, Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital.
- Mrs. Mae Shoaf, Baptist hospital.
- Mrs. Zeb Cash, Baptist hospital.
- Mrs. Minnie Phillips, at home, Winston-Salem.
- Miss Virginia Ray, at home, Elkin.

REPORTS SHOW TAX BURDEN

Annual reports of some of America's leading business enterprises bring into sharp relief the effect of taxes on the consumer, the employee and on company earnings.

The report of the New York Telephone company, for instance, shows that taxes amount to one dollar a month per telephone.

In the building materials field, Johns-Manville paid taxes last year amounting to \$118 per employee, 33 per cent higher than the previous year.

Consolidated Edison company paid \$1,176 per employee in operating taxes, while the Texas corporation announced that its taxes last year were the highest in its history, rising sharply to an average of \$3,365 per employee.

Approaching the taxation question from still another angle, the Armstrong Cork company reports that money paid because of new tax laws alone over the past three years would have sufficed to give employment for an entire year to an additional 1,254 workers.

TEN RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING

1. Don't pass on hills or blind curves — you might as well drive blindfolded.
2. Don't insist on having the right of way, even if you do feel that it belongs to you — the other fellow might keep on coming.
3. Don't turn without signaling — the fellow behind might not know the direction you intend to drive.
4. Don't cut corners—that's the other fellow's territory and he might claim it.
5. Don't cut in sharply after passing — the driver you pass hates the ditch as much as you do.
6. Don't weave all over the highway and don't take your half of the road in the center. Your half of the road is to the right.
7. Don't try to economize by using faulty brakes and tires — it's a saving you'll regret.
8. Don't double park.
9. Don't lag in traffic — you have no right to delay those behind.
10. Don't start, stop or turn without extending the left hand and arm horizontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle.

—State Highway Department, of South Carolina.

ONE OVER TRICK

"Did you hear about Mr. Goofus, the bridge expert, being the father of twins?"

"Yes, looks like his wife doubled his bid!"

WINSTON MILL

FINISHING DEPARTMENT

"Spring has indeed sprung" and the old saying that in spring a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of love is indeed true—to some of our finishing department boys. How about it, Buddy?

"It was true what they said about Gussie," for she is no longer Miss Messick. The name is now Mrs. Atwood, if you please. Congratulations, Gussie. We all wish you happiness and success.

Poor little Peanut. It seems she has the "most awful" luck with her dogs. Her last one had to be killed last week, and even though it's spring — there's no spring in Peanut's heart.

O. K., folks, if you will come a little closer and promise not to tell who told you—I'll tell you a secret. We all like country ham and eggs. Yes? Well—Mrs. Molly Phillips makes a weekly visit to the country for fresh eggs and a ham. Now let's not all visit her at once. But I am sure she would like to have us in smaller groups, eh, Molly? What's that, Molly? How do I know these things? Gee, you'd be surprised.

The Girls' club play went to the finals in the Drama tournament. Too bad, girls. You have to go to the finals twice before you win. We can't win them all this year, you know.

A certain blonde haired man is spending too much time with a certain dark haired beauty. If it doesn't stop, those bells are apt to ring again.

We are very proud of the daughter of one of our finishing room employees, little Miss Marion Elizabeth Everhart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Everhart and is in the '38 class of the Reynolds High school, and has been promoted every year with honor since she entered school.

The Joe Day's have moved back to town. Joe says he can sleep later and have more breakfast.

Attention! Those having shrubbery or flowers of any kind for sale, please notify Mrs. Blanche Miller, of the finishing department.

We are very glad to hear of the improvement of Miss Virginia Ray, who has been a patient at the Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital in Elkin for some time. She has been removed to her home in Elkin. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Katherine Whitener and family visited her sister in Roanoke, Va., recently.

Quite a few essays were turned in from this department. We are proud of our smart people up here.

Mildred and Bill motored up to Elkin Monday evening to fetch

Charlie Weaver back to the fold. Babe says they let her go so few places with them anymore, she especially wanted to go to Elkin. We wonder why.

Why doesn't someone in here go some place? We need more news to fill this space. Please let your reporter know just where you go and why.

SHIPPING DEPT.

We understand that Ez. Shamel has been trying out some new automobiles. Harvey Wishon must have given him the inspiration as he wants a Buick just like Harvey's. He hasn't bought yet, but when he does we will try to give you a picture of the automobile.

Mr. C. H. Leary spent last week-end in Portsmouth, Va., due to the recent serious illness of his mother. We are glad to report that at this writing her condition is very much improved.

Harold Thompson is spending his vacation at his new home in Rosedale Circle. We chanced to see "Chick" one day and we thought at first he was "high-hattin'" us, but upon second observation we found he was nursing a stiff neck. "Chick" must have put too much paint on that ice box.

Arnishe Rothrock has returned from a very enjoyable vacation spent with her sister Mrs. M. E. Manuel, Jr., Lindley Park, Greensboro, N. C.

Bobby Harris is a mighty little fellow to be staying out so late at night. He says it was twelve o'clock, but we wonder why he missed his breakfast. No, sir, Bobby you can't live on just peanuts even if you do buy two bags at a time.

Junior Caudle has decided to improve on his conduct and be sure he knows who he's talking to in the future. Junior would like to apologize to that preacher, but he just hasn't got the nerve.

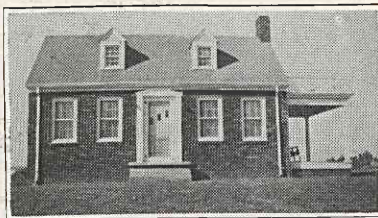
Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeHart spent last week-end in Greensboro, N. C. visiting friends.

We are glad to welcome Fred Everhart of near Mocksville, N. C. to this department.

Your reporters would be so generous as to offer a liberal reward consisting of a nice refreshing coca-cola for an item or items on the following fellows: Robah Durham, Ralph Gentry, Turner Carter and Lee Ketner. These boys are so shy of the reporters they won't even come around, and when we do hear anything about them they are so loyal to one another they won't even tell which one committed the mischief.

The bogey-man will get you if you don't watch out Leva. It's mighty dark these nights, and dangerous too for a little girl like

New Home



Beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Norman, of Winston-Salem. Both Mr. and Mrs. Norman are employed in the napping department of the Winston plant. Their new home is located on the new Mount Tabor road.

you to be out night watching at that "Barbecue Sandwich Shop."

We would suggest that Gene Wooten take more precaution, next time he goes to Virginia. Maybe if the boys can't get enough cash for the gasoline he could carry an extra pair of shoes along, just in case the gasoline gives out, and he has to walk in from Walnut Cove again.

NIGHT FORCE

Zeb Cash and Gary Floyd, we give you our thanks for your kindness to us. They furnished their cars for the club girls to go to Elkin last week. Mrs. Gary Floyd accompanied the crowd. We were glad to meet you and hope you will join us again sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoaf had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hege of Chatham Hyts.

May Butner, the flowers you have been bringing us are certainly beautiful. Please keep up the good works.

Mr. Brown says that there is a certain tall bald headed man in the big Napping Room who pays entirely too much attention to the women. Mr. Irl, can it be that he means you?

The club girls of the Elkin Mill delightfully entertained at luncheon the No. 2 club girls from the Winston mill. We certainly enjoyed it, and more than that, the nice "friendly spirit."

Charlie Butner, we can't blame you for worrying about those curves on the Elkin road, but Mae was safe between Polly and Naomi. Zeb didn't go over eighty miles per hour.

Our Ambassador has had some sort of trouble but like the diplomat that he is, he is now his old self once again.

Mae Shoaf went to church Sunday. She says she remembers what the preacher talked about.

Mr. Martin is happy and is already getting ready to attend our annual banquet. We are banking on you, Mr. Martin.

All the talk now is of the coming banquet, and evening dresses.

You may not believe it, but several ideas are beginning to take form.

The boys in the kitchen are working too hard so we have no news from them this time.

Naomi and Pauline don't think they will ever be able to sew numbers. We wonder if they can call numbers.

According to the night girls the Easter dresses this time will be pink with navy blue bonnets, shoes, gloves, and pocket books.

3rd Shift

Since getting my assignment to write the third shift news, the "boys" have been rather non-committal, as to their doings while off duty. Therefore, ye news gatherer must console himself with the old adage. "No news is good news."

It locks now as if it may be necessary to do a little snooping. Probably one must "stoop" to "snoop" for a "scoop."

Since no groans nor complaints have fallen on our ears, we are willing for it to go into the record that all are well.

Many of us thought in his absence Tuesday night, that Mickey Mouse was sick but learned later he was just "resting nicely."

Mr. Tom C. the boss, says he has seen "Red" several times lately, but no blood which means, of course, we have had no accidents either.

We, the third shift boys wish for one and all a most successful "all Fool's Day" and trust you will not be "caught napping" anything but blankets.

CLOTH DEPT.

Buck Shore made a trip to Asheville last week-end. He says if it wasn't for women drivers, he could have made more time. But, if Buck handles a car like he handles the trucks on the third floor, we wonder how he got home safely.

Friends of Mrs. Blanche Potter will be glad to hear that she is improving nicely from a recent operation.

Mrs. Jetta Petree had as her week-end guests, Mrs. Carl Wright and small daughter, Mary Elinor, of Durham.

Paul Badgett is leaving us to play baseball again this season. He will go to Norfolk, Virginia. We will miss you very much, Paul and wish for you the best of luck.

Mrs. Allie Pope had as her week-end guest, Maxine Teague of Guilford College.

Versa Hamby and Iris Binkley have returned from a few days visit to Washington, D. C. They report having had the best time in their lives. It was remarkable how quick they picked up that northern accent.

If a romantic scene you wish to see, take a peep at Hazel and Sweetpea.

"Hail Hitler" says Ogie Teague,

(Continued on page six)

WINSTON MILL

(Continued from page five)

who is proud of his German ancestors. We are inclined to believe he developed this attitude after going down to Leaksville.

Louise Jarvis is planning a trip to Hollywood, Calif. She says the height of her ambition is to have just one date with Robert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman visited relatives in Mt. Airy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones are planning to visit Washington, D. D., this week-end. Accompanying them will be Grace Masencup and Florence Westmoreland. Florence and Grace plan to stay a week. Look out for them "Punch," remember they are "redheaded" country girls, making their first visit to the city.

Mrs. Allie Pope (a red-head) says, that the most brilliant people in the world are red-headed.

We understand that Sweet Pea spent all day Sunday at the home of Hazel Jarvis. Things must be getting mighty serious when such as that begins to happen.

Gladys Foster says her radio will automatically shut off unless there is some kind of "Hill Billy" music coming on.

Florence Westmoreland says she will be glad when she grows up and gets out of that awkward stage. Maybe then she will quit falling down steps and such.

NAPPING DEPT.

Mr. Frank Duncan suffered an accident recently, when the axe which he was using slipped and cut his foot. He is gradually improving but will be forced to be out of work for sometime. We miss you Frank, the fun all seems to be gone.

Mrs. Longworth had dinner with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Norman, Sunday, March 27th.

Mrs. Jarvis has returned to work following a few days absence from work nursing her husband who has been ill. He is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Wagoner had as her overnight guests Tuesday night, Misses Lelia Swaim and Mildred Poole.

Dorothy Samuels has been so busy going to the Northwest Tournament that she hasn't had time to get any news for the paper this time.

Miss Jessie Watts has been out sick for several days. She is expected back to work soon.

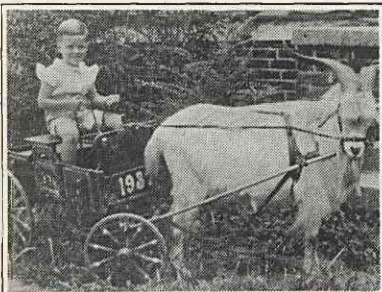
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Criner visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Pinnix Sunday, March 27th.

Mrs. Poole has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. M. Greene of Hiddenite.

Mrs. Esther Norman has returned to work after being out for several days due to the illness of her son Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sparks and daughter, Betty, were the

Got His Goat



Bobby Wicker, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whicker, Goldfloss street, Winston-Salem. Mr. Whicker is employed in the cloth department.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pinnix, Sunday, March 13th. Maida Wagoner has been out sick lately.

What Is Good for Industry Is Good for Your Family

What Is Good for Industry Is Good for Your Family!

Maybe you've seen this outdoor advertisement when you were out riding or walking some recent Sunday.

What it says sounds like common sense. But let's make sure. Let's think the thing through.

We know in the first place that the more things business produces, the more things we have. When the wheels of industry are humming—making cars, and clothing and all the comforts and luxuries of life—there are more things for all of us.

And the more active business is, the more money there is for wages and the more jobs there are. Also, the millions who are investors in American industry are surer of receiving their dividend checks.

Of course, the truth of all this is easier for some people to see than for others. For instance, the man who works in a manufacturing plant is closer to the picture than some others. But the office employee or the salesman is no less affected by the condition of business.

Others, too, depend on prosperous industries for their welfare, even though they may seem to have nothing whatever to do with manufacturing. The local merchants—large and small—depend on factory and office payrolls. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker: all prosper or go through hard times with industry. The doctor and the dentist, though they sometimes may not recognize it, eventually look to business activity for the money that pays them for their services.

What Is Good for Industry Is Good for Your Family!

There's a lot of truth in that for all of us to think about.

L. H. C. CLUBS OF ELKIN

The Lucy Hanes Chatham club No. 1 entertained at an enjoyable square dance at the club house on Thursday evening, March 31. Quite a number came and several dollars were cleared on the evening's entertainment.

Group Enjoys Program

Members of the colored school of Huntsville delightfully entertained the members of the club at an enjoyable program given at the regular meeting of the club March 24. A musical program was rendered with the music teacher accompanying them. An interesting feature of the program was the fact that most of the children on the program were children of colored employees of the mill.

L. H. C. Club No. 2

Mrs. Beatrice Phillips, of the Eagle Furniture company, made an interesting talk to members of the club at their meeting on Thursday, March 31, on her trip to Havana, Cuba. She showed pictures and interesting souvenirs of her trip, which made it more interesting. Twenty girls enjoyed this program. Mrs. Phillips has been invited to make the same talk to members of the evening club.

Mrs. Katherine Day, president of the club, represented Chatham Manufacturing company in the fashion show at the Lyric theatre Friday night. She wore a beautiful Hollywood blanket draped around her.

What About Bigness?

There has been a lot of talk recently about BIG business and SMALL business. Everywhere people can be heard to suggest that bigness is bad and that, somehow, littleness is good.

The next time someone brings this topic up, why not ask some questions:

What is this bigness that is being criticized?

Is it the physical size of the plant that is meant? Surely, no one would suggest that all factories should be small. The making of some products such as steel or automobiles just naturally calls for large factories with acres of floor space.

Then, perhaps, the criticism is aimed at the number of employees. That idea is so ridiculous that it upsets itself just by being put into words.

There is another possibility. Maybe the critics of bigness are opposed to the large capital investments in some companies.

But without large capital investments some industries could not operate. The electric light and power industry, for example with its investment of around \$40,000 per employee; or the steel industry in which some single units of

Up in Smoke



Yes, the boys down in the power plant finally had the pleasure of watching that old hat of "Bristles," Birt Chipman, go up in smoke. From the perch high up on the coal conveyor, "Bristles" tries to retrieve the burning beret, but instead gets the brim only, and is it hot!

machinery cost several hundred thousand dollars. There are certain industries that need large investments.

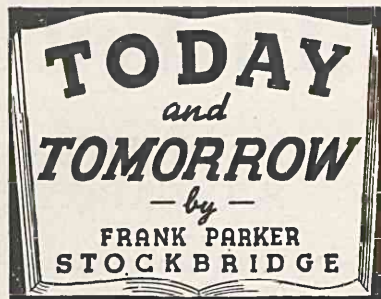
When it is all boiled down, size is usually an indication of the manner in which a company has met the demands of its market. Most of today's so-called big businesses were little ones not so many years ago. They grew in size as they learned to produce and market more goods at prices more people could pay.

Then there is this fact. In the matter of taxes, employment, investment and other fields the problems of "big" business and "small" business are very much the same. You can't single out one for attack without injuring the other.

One last thought about bigness and smallness. Did you ever stop to think how many small businesses—the corner gas station or the local garage, for instance—the big ones make possible? But there's another angle to this. Many of the big ones depend upon little businesses for equipment or parts or raw material.

It all boils down to this, doesn't it—what we want to do is to make prosperous all business—small and large.

Of the 48,929,920 persons gainfully employed in the United States at the last federal census, a total of 19,552,449, or about 40 per cent, were over 40 years of age.



ROBOTS . . . one thing well

Some years ago a brilliant European dramatist wrote a play in which the principal characters were machines having the form of men and able to do anything a human being could do except to think. He called these man-like machines "Robots." They were useful workers in any kind of service until their inventor equipped them with brains. When they became able to think they revolted and slew their human masters.

The play was, of course a satirical comment on the relations of labor to capitalistic employers. But many of the abilities which it attributed to the Robots have actually been built into modern machines. Some of them even seem able to think.

Not long ago in Washington I saw a machine in the Coast and Geodetic survey office which the men who run it call "The Great Brass Brain." Once set in motion, it can work out with more than human accuracy the exact time of high and low tide for any port in the world at any future date. But it can't do anything else.

MACHINES . . . lighten labor

Engineers can make machines to do any kind of useful work better than men and women can do it. But no machine can do as many different things as people can do, and behind each machine there must be a human brain to start it working and to stop it when its work is finished.

Some time ago I visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to see the machine invented by Dean Vannever Bush which solves intricate problems in higher mathematics in a few minutes, where a skilled human mathematician would spend weeks. But the machine has to be set by human intelligence to solve just one problem and no other.

As a young man I used to visit a machine-shop owned by my uncle, and marvel at the muscular development of the workmen. Years later I visited the same factory and saw some of the same men sitting in chairs watching the machines which were doing the hard work their own muscles used to do. The machines had not taken their jobs away from them, but had lightened their labor.

HUMANS . . . versatile machine

The human body is the most versatile piece of mechanism known to science. It can do more different things than any ma-

chine that ever was built. But it can't do any one useful piece of work as accurately, as rapidly or as untiringly as can a machine built for that one purpose alone. The machine never makes a mistake, if it is set right to start with. It obeys orders without thinking about them.

Factory labor is becoming more and more a matter of watching machines to see that they start and stop at the right time. The brains which used to actuate the human workman have been built into the machine. That is why the unskilled laborer who used to get about \$1.50 a day can now earn \$5 or more a day. With the aid of the machine he can turn out more and better work than the skilled worker formerly was able to do by hand.

The greatest need of industry now is more trained brains to design machines with brains built in, and more skilled hard workers to build those machines, so that more unskilled men can have jobs running them.

DIRIGIBLES . . . to be developed

I am glad that Washington is showing interest again in lighter than air navigation. There is pending in Congress a bill appropriating three million dollars to build an experimental dirigible for the Navy, somewhat smaller than the "Macon" and the "Akron" which were wrecked off shore by storms.

The world has learned a lot about dirigibles and the fact that not one except our own has been wrecked by storm, though many have been destroyed by fire, suggests that we have something to learn about aerial navigation.

The loss of the "Hindenberg" by hydrogen gas explosion has not scared the Germans, who are now loading helium gas from American oil wells into German ships for use in their new giant dirigible. With the world's only commercial supply of that non-inflammable gas, the United States ought to be able to show the world how to build and operate bigger and better air-ships.

ROADS . . . for the farmer

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, points out that the rural districts of the United States, as a whole, are still inadequately supplied with good roads. The greater number of farmers still live, he says, on dirt roads which fall far short of the ideal "all weather" conditions.

Mr. O'Neal makes a plea for larger road-building units, and the diversion of a larger proportion of the gasoline tax into secondary road construction and maintenance. The county, rather than the township, should build and maintain such roads.

Back in 1912 I had a good deal to do with getting the first Federal Aid road bill through Con-

"Big Boy"



Robert Lee Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shore, of Elkin.

gress. The big idea then was the benefit to the farmers. It looks now as if that time has been overlooked in favor of the long-distance motorist, the freight trucker and the bus lines.

TRICK

"Com - pa - nee atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!"

By mistake one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it out next to his neighbor's left leg.

"Aw right, aw right; who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.

FATHER

Two little girls were on their way home from Sunday School and were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," said the other promptly. "It's like Santa Claus, it's your father."

If you wish for success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother and hope your guardian genius.— Addison.

There are tides in the air the same as on the ocean.

SALEM COLLEGE PROVES WINNER

Lucy Hanes Chatham Club, of Winston, Loses in Finals of the 1-Act Drama Tournament.

The Lucy Hanes Chatham club competed against Salem college freshman in the one-act drama tournament at Reynolds High school auditorium Saturday night, the Chatham club losing a close margin to the college team.

The Salem class dramatic club presented Charles George's "Consolation." Featured in the cast were Jackie Ray, Stella Isenblatt, Mary Louise Phillips, Nancy Sutor and Gladys Blackwood. Mrs. Bruce Williams was the director; Catherine King, stage manager, and Ruth Schneidl, property manager.

The Lucy Hanes Chatham club presented Stokes McClung's "A Maid Goes Forth to War." The cast was composed of the following: Aldie Biddix, Erline Mayberry, Mamie Dyer and Mrs. Frances Conrad. Mrs. Heart Bryant, director; Claudia Austin, stage manager; Azalee Ferguson, costumes; Mrs. Edd Early, make-up. The cast and girls' club deserves much credit for the performance of this play. The play was beautifully done and many favorable comments have been made regarding it. The costumes were designed and made by the girls and the club sold more tickets than any other team in the tournament.

Twelve plays were entered this year. The tournament is sponsored by the city recreation department, under the direction of L. B. Hathway.

The tournament trophies are donated each year by the Chamber of Commerce. Judges for the final night of the tournament were Miss Elba Henniger and Miss Frances Willard, of Greensboro college, and Mr. Charles E. Norfleet, of Winston-Salem.

TREAT

It was at a general knowledge test and a recruit was asked: "What are rabies, and how would you treat them?"

Imagine the examiner's feeling when he read: "Rabies are Jewish clergymen, and dare not treat them for they are all very strict teetotalers."

Zeigler: I suppose you want to marry a girl as near like your mother as possible.

Jimmie: No. I'm going to marry an old-fashioned girl.

Quiggle: Don't you find it hard to meet expenses these days?

Peewit: Hard! I should say not. Why, man alive, I meet expenses at every turn.

154,000,000 square yards of linen were made in Ireland in 1937.

What Is the Blanketeer Worth To You?

To answer that question for every employee in these two great mills, we say great, because they are great, great in more ways than length, breadth and depth, would take thousands of words which at the moment is not possible to put into print, for the lack of space.

There is no need to ask if you read the **BLANKETEER**, we all do. We read all of it. Our president reads it, every word of it and enjoys it immensely.

It is his desire to see the **BLANKETEER** in the hands of every **CHATHAM** employee. There has no expense been spared, no task undone that could reasonably be done, to make this paper a paper that every **CHATHAM** employee would be proud of, one that he would be proud to be a subscriber to.

Subscriptions are going along fine, but there still remains a large number of employees that should have subscribed that have not done so. Your name too should be on your department list as a subscriber, not a non-subscriber. You will profit more from the **BLANKETEER** than it could possibly cost you.

Out of the total cost of publishing the **BLANKETEER** last year which amounted to more than \$1,200.00, the subscriptions paid for only a small percent of the total cost. The **BLANKETEER** is really and truly a gift from the Chatham Mfg. Co. to its employees. Will you accept it.

This year the cost will be still higher, including the beautiful book that our president has provided for us at no extra cost to us, but at a cost of more than \$1.00 per book for publishing the book. This is being given free with a subscription to the **BLANKETEER**, at a cost of 25c for the paper.

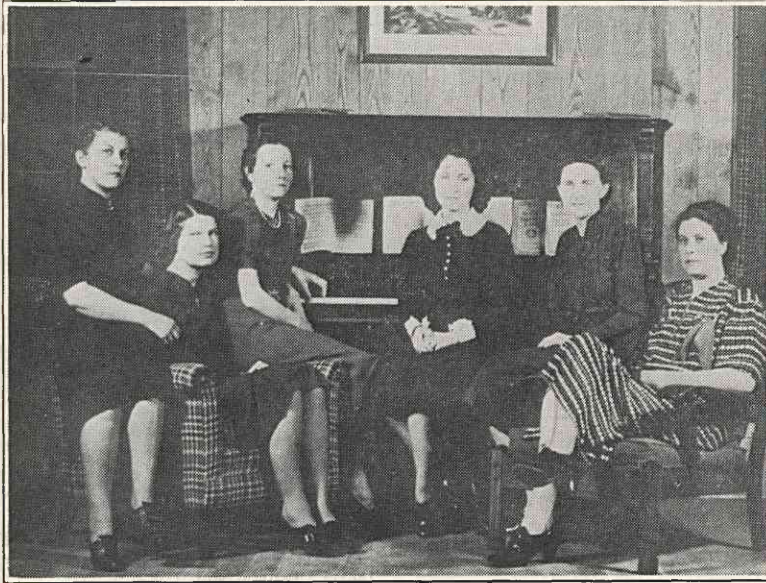
If you will sacrifice one soft drink per month for the five winter months, when soft drinks are not quite so good, you will pay for the **BLANKETEER** for one whole year, and get a book of photographs of Chatham employees, making Chatham Blankets, in Chatham's own plants at Elkin and Winston.

If you are a subscriber already and have a friend or two around you that have not subscribed as yet, please point out these facts to him as we have related them, and maybe he will subscribe.

This Company is not trying to sell you the **BLANKETEER** to make money off of it. The other way round is the case. It is a gift from the president of this company. Get in touch with your department reporter now, and get your subscription on the list. The big book is an extra gift that you will be proud of.

The value of this splendid pa-

Officers of L. H. C. Club No. 1



Reading from left to right: Reba Newman, assistant secretary; Dessie Reeves, secretary; Ruth Johnson, chairman of welfare committee; Beatrice Burcham, president; Pauline Pardue, vice-president, and Levada Brown, treasurer, all of the Elkin plant.

per is best found in the service it gives its subscribers. The contacts between the different parts of the mill, and between the two plants, Elkin and Winston, that it supplies, are strictly personal, and have to do with the people that make **CHATHAM PRODUCTS** possible.

More cannot be said for any paper.

ANSWERS

- 1—China.
- 2—Smiling Ed McConnell.
- 3—Heinz.
- 4—Grady Cole.
- 5—Amazon.
- 6—Florida.
- 7—Wheaties.
- 8—Michigan.
- 9—Old Gold cigarettes.
- 10—Neither, Frankfort.
- 11—Marvelous, eye - matched makeup.
- 12—None.
- 13—Tree Wool.
- 14—Goldenrod.
- 15—Switzerland.
- 16—Tobacco.
- 17—Greenland.
- 18—Gov. Clyde R. Hoey.
- 19—The city of Magnificent Distances.
- 20—Dutch.

Hortense to Barney — "Were you in the Cyclone at Greensboro?"

Barney: "No, why do you ask?"

Hortense: "Well, Clara said, your hair was gone with the wind."

WE WANT A GOOD BASE BALL TEAM

BY B. P.

We not only want a base ball team, but we want a good one. The very best is not too good for us. I never saw so many people thrilled over the idea that we "might" have a team. It certainly creates lots of interest among the workers. We sure get a bang out of playing the game over the next day. After all what fellow minds a hard days work if he can see a good ball game afterwards.

We have good material here now (of course I understand that Charlie Weaver is still a hold out) and with a few more good ball players we should have a cracker jack good ball team. If we are going to have a team lets have the best. And for goodness sakes, can't we beat Hanes Knitters not just once, but every game? Don't let them get you down like Enka, has our girls.

There is one sure thing you can count on and this is our loyal support. Win or lose, you will have plenty of "rooters" behind you. Speaking of "rooters," reminds me, Why not have a cheering section with Mamie Dyer as our "star rooter" or should I say, cheer leader? Anyway its a good idea.

Curtis Hall—"A girl could do worse than go around with me."

Blondie: "Yes, she could marry you."

PARTY INSPECTS S. C. GARDENS

Also Visit Fort Moultrie and Other Points of Interest in the Iodine State

By F. W.

Leaving Elkin one A. M. Saturday morning a party of six including Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young, Claudia Austin and Fred Wilbert, motored to Charleston, S. C. to witness the brilliant display of Azaleas, Wisteria and Japonica that attracts thousands of tourists each year.

After a six hours ride the party entered Summerville, S. C. at day-break. The town itself was indeed a garden spot resplendent in every conceivable variety of spring flowers and enhanced with the beauty of the moss covered cypress.

It was mutually agreed upon to leave the tour of the gardens until the following day, and proceeded to Charleston, a beautiful drive through roads bordered with overhanging moss-covered cypress and wisteria. Entering the city from the south side after crossing the Ashley River they continued on through the city to the Cooper River Bridge, which incidentally is quite a sight, resembling a giant scenic railway two and one half miles in length and in some instances eight hundred feet high. Crossing the bridge to Sullivans Island the party visited Fort Moultrie and then on to the Isle of Palms, there they enjoyed a ten mile ride up the beach, it was very smooth and Charlie Young proceeded to outshine Malcolm Campbell in his blue bird.

Back-tracking to the city, with a look at Fort Sumter enroute and then lunch. The afternoon was spent visiting St. Michael's church, the City Court House with its wealth of original oil paintings of some of our most prominent statesmen, the City Park, Sunken Gardens, Zoo, Bird Aviary and last but not least the Navy Yard.

The next morning a visit to the renowned cypress gardens, where an hours ride by boat through beautiful shrub covered islands and under quaint bridges, followed by a two hour walk over its foot paths and dikes imparted us with the thought of having seen something almost undecipherable in its beauty and with a sincere wish, that every employee of Chatham Mfg. Co. will have the opportunity to visit Charleston in the near future.

When a girl runs for exercise, advises Ina, it's because haste makes less waist.