



PAPER PLANNING SAFETY CONTEST

Hope to Make Every Employee of Chatham Manufacturing Co. "Safety Conscious"

It is our desire to make each and every employee of the Chatham Manufacturing company "Safety Conscious" at all times. The number of fatalities resulting from a small scratch is alarming. In the past few years there have been any number of serious illnesses which in all probability could have been avoided had the injured worker reported his accident to our first aid room at the proper time. Our first aid room and competent mill nurse were instituted solely for the health and best interests of the employees, and they are urged to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to safeguard their health.

For the purpose of insuring greater safety and more concern for their health among the employees, we are starting a SAFETY CONTEST which will begin July 1st and end October 1st. If the results of this contest prove successful, it will become a permanent institution.

The Safety Contest will consist entirely of the number of points each worker is able to obtain for himself during the course of a year. At the end of each three months Merit Badges will be awarded to the employees who have earned a sufficient number of points. And at the end of a year a higher Badge will be awarded and the system will continue in this way according to the number of points earned.

(1) Each employee will start off with 100 points to his credit.

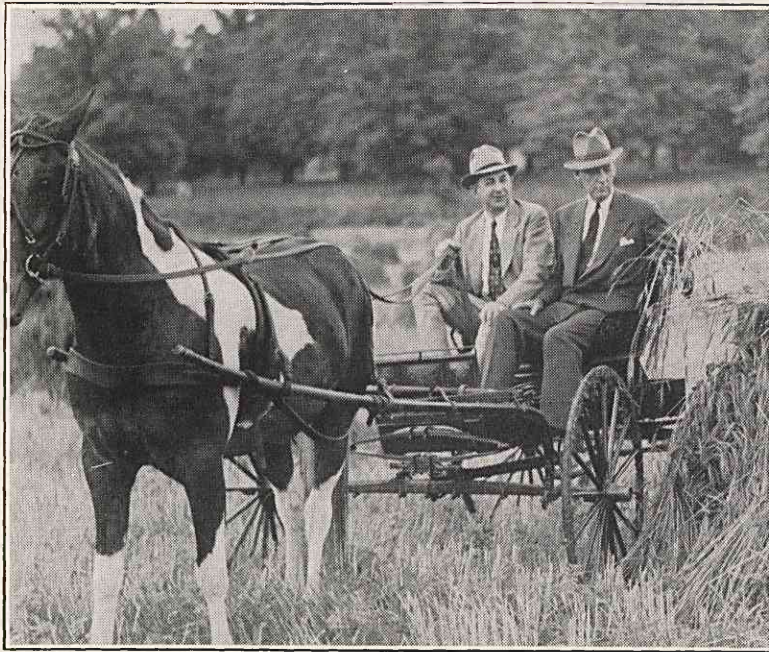
(2) Accidents which require First Aid attention will deduct 5 points from the injured employee's credit.

(3) In case of minor accidents, consisting of small scratches and conditions resulting from burrs and other small particles embedded in the hand, there shall be no penalty for First Aid attention—but a penalty of 10 points shall be deducted from the credit of any worker who fails to report such an accident.

(4) Accidents which require a doctor's attention will deduct 50 points from the injured employee's credit with the addition of 5 points for each day missed from work.

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Bumper Wheat Crop In City Limits



Inspecting a bumper crop of wheat grown in the city limits of Elkin, by our general superintendent, Mr. W. A. Neaves, seems to be an interesting diversion from selling Chatham Blankets, for the time being. Mr. Jack Clark of the Chicago office sales force, is shown here with our superintendent as the two made a tour of Elkin, and the Elkin plant. Mr. Clark also visited the Winston plant during his stay in the state.

Science Offers New Discoveries

Tangible evidences of the continued activity of American research laboratories are shown by a list of some of the newest discoveries in the industrial field.

A weapon against termites is provided by a paint through which the troublesome insects cannot bore. The latest in automobile enamels is "dust dry" within fifteen minutes and finished in one hour. Difficulties experienced in making metals like copper and aluminum stick to other surfaces have now been overcome by a new type of adhesive.

The latest type of pen point to be developed is made of stainless steel. It is as flexible as steel, as corrosive-resistant as gold.

A new pyrometer goes for a ride through the baking oven and returns with a complete log of the temperatures encountered on the journey, thereby eliminating uneven baking.

If a person is right with himself, he is liable to be right with everybody else.

Machines Increase Jobs, Study Shows

Total employment in industries, instead of declining as a result of technological advancements (machines), has actually increased in the recent era of intensive mechanical progress.

That is proven in at least one large industrial field by statistics just compiled.

The figures cover the past eleven-year period in the steel industry. From 1926 to 1937, the statistics show employment increased 28 per cent. in that branch of the industry producing sheet steel (in which technological progress has been especially marked). In the entire industry, the gain was 23 per cent. The increase was made, too, despite slowing of production by the depression.

In addition to greater employment created by the use of machines, the statistics also reveal that the average work week has been reduced during the 11 years from 54 hours to less than 40 hours per week.

CO-OPERATION IS IMPORTANT

Everyone Connected With Company Should Work Together for Best Interest of Plant

(By Beatrice Burcham)

Chatham Manufacturing company represents a group of people, great and small, working with one purpose, to make and sell Chatham products. A part of this group furnishes money and direction, while the other furnishes labor, both of which are vitally important for the success of any corporation. Our materials are of the best, our company is old and well founded and our products known the world over. The employees enjoy almost ideal working conditions, and more than average wages for a mill of this type. Thus we see our company does not lack in those things which make an industry progress. There is one thing in which we do not exert our full support, namely, "Co-operation". Each department of our mill is more or less dependent upon the other. The card room is useless without raw materials, which have been prepared to go through the process of carding. The spinning room is unimportant without the card room and the weave room wholly dependent upon both the carding and spinning rooms. Then the various other departments in which dyeing, inspecting, finishing, etc., are carried on and thus we see that all are necessary to complete our products. The processes which are carried on in our Winston Mill are so dependent on the processes carried on in the Elkin mill, that the mill in Winston could not exist without the Elkin mill. We are all employees of Chatham Manufacturing company and we are being paid by the company to make its products. Our particular job may be little or it may be big, but each one is important and should receive our utmost attention. We can make our jobs important by co-operating with our fellow workers. If, sometime, we are given orders that we do not like, we must remember that even the ones who give orders are also told what to do. It is quite easy to understand that if each employee does his best at whatever he is told to do and fully desires to co-operate with his co-workers, the results will show in his work, and vice-versa—a worker who

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ELKIN MILL

BURLING DEPT.

Misses Dessie Reeves and Betty Poplin spent the week-end at Ronda visiting the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanks.

First Daisy has a ring, now it is a watch, and not a dummy, either.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Myers had as their guests for the week-end the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hinson, of Brooks Cross Roads.

Mrs. Wilma Watkins, of Asheville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carson Freeman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mrs. Fae Reavis attended the singing at Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. Hope Brown, captain of the Girl Scouts, and Lieutenant Magdalene Martin carried sixteen Girl Scouts on a camping trip Friday. They camped at Little Elkin.

Mrs. Odell Holcomb returned Saturday from Catawba College at Salisbury.

Mozell, be careful and don't let Albert get sick any more.

Mrs. Leonard York is recovering from an attack of whooping cough.

WOOL DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cheek had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham.

Raymond Chatham will shortly forsake the slopes of Pilot Mountain for the more shapely peaks of Blowing Rock. Raymond, we advise you to stay clear of the weeds.

Beach Bell reports his hay has grown so fast since the rain the stalks are so large he has to have a saw mill to cut them with. He will be selling hay lumber pretty soon or making cross ties for some railroad. "Hay, hay."

Dick Lovering spent the week-end with his parents at Asheboro, N. C. We are glad when Dick goes home because he always brings us back a basket of peaches or some nice watermelons when they are ripe. Wish he would go home every night.

The boys in this department have a secret order, the pass word is "timber", so if you pass through and hear that word don't get alarmed as no harm will be done—it's all in fun.

Harvey Stockton spent last week at Morehead City fishing. He reports a nice trip and plenty of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joby Mathis announce the birth of a daughter, June 1, 1938.

The Wool Room soft ball team is just drifting along. One game we looked like the New York Yankees, the next time the Win-

ston-Salem Twins. The first half we won 4 and lost 3, to date in the second half, won 1 and lost 2.

John B. Jones, Jr., is now a member of the Wool Department. We are going to be good to John. His father is our paymaster.

Kermit Mackie has returned to work after several weeks absence due to an operation, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price spent the past week-end in Charlotte, N. C.

Raymond Chatham and Fred Fage will spend this week-end at Blowing Rock, the guests of Nancy and Barbara Weedon, who have come down from Detroit, Mich., to spend the summer in the North Carolina mountains.

The Wool Room has presented to Bill Smoot of the Spinning department a gold medal for bravery at the ball game between the Wool Room and Weave Room. Bill was the base umpire and had the nerve to stand on first base and call a runner out at third which was safe by five feet. The crowd of 300 people present called the runner out and declared Bill had a good nerve.

Lott Swaim has purchased the wood sawing equipment from Arthur Southard. He is now ready to saw wood for anybody—anywhere. Mr. Southard has to devote all his time to raising hogs so he will have plenty of hams to bring his buddy Joe Dobson up in the card room. Mr. Southard thanks all his old customers for their trade and hopes they will continue to patronize Mr. Swaim.

SPINNING DEPT.

Walt Dula and the Finance Company own another car. Walt, don't let the paint get scratched.

We are sorry to hear that Lon Carter cannot furnish Wilkes County with electricity. He says he can only furnish them one-half.

A certain "little curly-headed" boy by the name of James Freeman was married to Miss Hettie Myers Saturday, June 18. They also have a beautiful new home started in West Elkin. Luck to you, James.

Mr. Hugh Salmons attended a dance in Winston-Salem, Monday night, June 20.

Miss Pauline Morrison spent the past week-end in Virginia. She goes around singing, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny".

Roy Judd is not only a famous spinner but a famous pitcher of two shut-out games in soft ball. The first against the strong weavers of this plant and the other was the all star team which

Meet the Foreman



Mr. Jack Freeman, foreman of the Burling Department. Mr. Freeman has been a valued employee of the Company for many years. He is inspecting a weigelia bush at his home in West Elkin.

was managed by none other than "Mickey" Gene Phillips.

The first game went by the score of 16-0, while the other of a closer margin, 3-0. Roy is the star pitcher and his team has won the first half of the elimination and is high for the second, not losing a single game.

Weenie Powers and Hugh Salmons spent the past week-end in Patrick Springs, Va.

SPOOLING

Murline has been going boat riding lately. Who rowed, Murline?

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Day spent Sunday in Statesville, N. C.

Barney's singers are really going places these days. How about singing for us, Barney?

Hortense is looking kinda blue. Waldo has gone back to Indiana.

Junior and Margaret have been arguing about who is going to pay the preacher.

Miss Beatrice Burcham and Pauline Masten Pardue spent the past week-end in Virginia.

Dewey was taking Murline home

on his "bike" the other night and the front tire blew out. Remember, Murline, you're not a lightweight.

Notice: The "White Goose" Laundry is now open for business, see David.

Jettie has a new hair dress, just like her grandmother's.

Hubert has been running around like something lost since Lorene is out.

First girl—"She's very exclusive. She only wears that dress to teas.

Second girl—"To tease, who?"

SCOURING AND CARBONIZING

Odell Payne, Fred King and Wallace Gross spent several days recently in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Raleigh.

Bird dealers, Walt Barnette, and George Sparks, are now ready to receive visitors to their bird farm. Recent visitors were Worth Tulbert, Perv. Hayes and Charlie Day.

The Tulbert Taxi will take you to the gateway of the bird farm for one Pepsi-Cola.

Russell Burcham left June 6 for Anniston, Ala., where he will attend camp this summer at Fort McClellan.

Soft ball is all we hear after each game up until the next. We hear one say, I could have hit it, but the rain or something came up. As one from the side lines, all of you have done very well.

Uncle Hase Laffoon has his dogs, and now he has the best garden. We are so glad he has something else besides those dogs. We will all be up soon for a vegetable dinner.

WEAVING

Misses Gertha and Beulah Collins were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowell and Mrs. David Day attended services at Lebon Baptist church Saturday night. Lebon church is eight miles below Greensboro. Rev. G. W. Swinney, of Burlington, is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster spent the week-end in Winston-Salem. A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Haynes spent Sunday at Windy Gap visiting the latter's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. Finn Haynes and family spent the past week-end in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holcomb spent Sunday in Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Layell had as their guests for the past week-end, Misses Thelma and Versie Swift, of Zephyr.

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Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

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



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare Had A Shot-Gun Wedding

No one paid much attention to him while he lived. A hundred years after his death his name was still practically unknown. Yet since that time millions of words have been written about him; he has aroused more comment than any other writer who ever sharpened his wisdom teeth on a goose-quill pen; and thousands of people, every year, make pilgrimage to the place where he was born.

I, for one, was there in 1921. I used to wander cross-country from Stratford to Slattery—treading the fields swept by his eager feet when, as an awkward country boy, he hurried to keep tryst with his sweetheart, Anne Whately.

Little did William Shakespeare suspect then that his name would ring down the centuries in in a paeon of glory. And, fortunately, little did he suspect that his idyllic young love was doomed to sorrow and to years of regret.

Shakespeare's bride was not Anne Whately, but Anne Hathaway, eight years older than himself. From the very start, their marriage was a miserable farce. Time and again in his plays, he warns men against marrying older women—and as a matter of fact, he lived with Anne Hathaway very little of the time. Most of his married life was passed in London, and he probably returned to his family no oftener than once a year.

We, in America, think we are having hard times now; but in Shakespeare's day, one-half the population of Stratford was living on public relief. Most of the people were illiterate. Neither Shakespeare's father nor mother nor sister nor daughter nor granddaughter could either read or write.

The man who was destined to become the power and glory of English literature, had to leave school when he was thirteen and go to work. His father was a glove-maker and a farmer—and Shakespeare milked cows, sheared the sheep, churned the butter, and helped tan leather and soften hides.

But when he died, Shakespeare was a wealthy man by the stand-

ards of his day. Within five years of his arrival in London, he was making good money as an actor. He bought shares in two theatres, he dabbled in real estate, he lent money at a high rate of interest, and presently his income was three hundred pounds a year. The purchasing power of money then was about twelve times what it is today—so that when Shakespeare was forty-five, he had an income of something like \$20,000 a year.

Shakespeare had been dead seven years before all his plays were published in book form. Today, if you would like to buy a first edition, you can pick up a pretty excellent copy in New York for something like a quarter of a million dollars. Yet Shakespeare himself probably never got the equivalent of even six hundred dollars for such plays as Hamlet, Macbeth or A Midsummer Night's Dream.

I once asked Doctor S. A. Tannenbaum, who has written a number of books on Shakespeare, if there was proof absolute that William Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon wrote Shakespeare's plays. And he answered that we are as certain of that as we are that Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg. Yet many people claim that Shakespeare didn't even exist, and dozens of books have been written to prove that his plays were really the work of Sir Frances Bacon, or the Earl of Oxford.

Fishing Party Returns

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris and Mr. F. L. Poor, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Poor, of West Englewood, N. J., returned June 16 from a fishing trip to Ocracoke, N. C., and other points along the Carolina coast.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who had a part in helping us, following the loss of our home by fire. The smallest favor rendered was more than appreciated and may God bless each of you, is our prayer.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. RATTLEGE AND FAMILY.

Happiest Birthday

Among the millions of birthdays occurring each year here and there on the earth's face, there is one which is absolutely unique.

It is the Fourth of July.

Unlike the proverbial actress, the United States is proud to give its right age. The more than one hundred and fifty years of existence it can boast have all been passed as a democracy, under one type of government and one Constitution. Only the government of England can boast a longer existence. France, Germany, Russia, Japan and the rest have changed their political structures so often that they seem like youngsters compared to us.

But the United States has enjoyed the liberty and justice that come only under democracy for over a century and a half now. Every additional birthday becomes a cause for greater rejoicing, for it helps to prove that freedom is the only enduring ideal in a changing world.

It is hard to realize that America has had so many birthdays. Democracy does not show its age. Today, when reactionary systems of all kinds are running wild over half the globe, this country of ours seems by contrast younger than ever for it has the vitality and the strength that goes with youth.

And the Fourth of July—the most important birthday in the world—should be our reminder that democracy is the only way of life that insures happy birthdays for all of us who live and enjoy our freedom under it.

Why Not Ask the Patient?

The other day a prominent industrial leader, speaking on business conditions, said: "We have tried all kinds of experiments. Why not trade experiments for experience?" And that, to our mind, sounds like plain, ordinary commonsense.

After all, in all other phases of our life we call on those men who should know most about the subject at hand simply because they have worked at it all their lives. We want the machinist to run the machine because he knows best how to take care of it. We don't get a lawyer in to tell a driver how to run his truck, or a shoe clerk to explain things to a foreman. It seems to us in this present depression that the man in the best position to know the trouble and prescribe remedies for our national illness is the man who has spent his life in business and who knows what is needed for good business.

This may seem like an elementary idea scarcely worth repeating, but certainly many theorists

Big Catch



Mr. Shack Couch of the Spinning Department as he displays a 17-pound fish caught in the Big Elkin Creek.

in the last few years have failed to pay much attention to it.

As this speaker put it, 'In the confusion of voices, industry's voice is the only one which has not been heard.'

We are now entering upon the ninth month of a discouraging depression that follows all too closely on the heels of its predecessor. Isn't it time to stop looking for a magic cure-all for our economic ills and consult those men who, by experience, are best fitted to lead us to recovery?

FIVE RECEIVE FIRST AID TEACHERS CERTIFICATES

Mrs. Hope Brown, Miss Leona Darnell, Hugh Salmons, Bill Hartsell and James Burcham received Instructors' Certificates to teach First Aid from the Red Cross Department in Washington, D. C., this week. The above group attended the instructors school of first aid in Mount Airy for two weeks recently and received these certificates upon passing the examination.

Chatham Manufacturing company now has six employees qualified to teach first aid. It is hoped that classes in this course will be taught this fall and any employee who wishes to, may take advantage of the opportunity to learn first aid and how to prevent accidents.

Chatham Blanketeer

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

A Prayer

A 16-year-old foreign boy has written a prayer to express his happiness over being granted entry to the United States. The New York superintendent of schools has recommended that every American read the youth's expression of gratitude.

The prayer follows:

"I am thankful that I have been given an opportunity to be educated in the United States of America.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where everyone may salute the same flag.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where regardless of race everyone may take part in national ceremonies.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where a person may sing the national anthem without having someone tell him that he may not because of his race.

"I am thankful that I live in a country governed by democracy rather than by force.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where one is not persecuted.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where there are people who have real sympathy for refugees from European countries who have gone through horrible experiences.

"I am thankful that I have been given the opportunity to enjoy the many privileges that are unheard of in European countries.

"I am thankful that I shall be able to realize my ambitions, which would have been impossible had I remained in my native land.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the future seems bright and hopeful, rather than dark and hopeless.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the youth of all races have a tomorrow, rather than in my native land where the youth of a race is without a tomorrow.

"I am thankful that I am permitted to tell you of the troubles in European lands in order that you may develop a real sympathy for the oppressed of the earth.

"I am thankful that I am happy and free."

"LOVE'S LANE"

"Friendship, N. Y.
 Love, Virginia.
 Kissimmee, Fla.
 Ring, Ark.
 Parson, Ky.
 Reno, Nev."—(Exchange.)

"Wait on You Please"



Mrs. Addie Pope, above, runs the Information Window at the Main Office in Winston-Salem. You can't get a job or in to see any of the officials without first securing her permission. It is best to stay on the good side of "Addie".

L. H. C. CLUBS OF ELKIN

A club reunion was held for members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham club No. 1 at the home of Miss Beatrice Burcham, president of the club, in Jonesville, June 16. Misses Elizabeth Underwood, Ada Freeman and Mrs. Myrtle Martin acted as assistant hostesses. The meeting was held in the grove back of the Burcham home, where an attractive picnic place has been built. Upon the arrival of the guests they were welcomed by the president of the club, following which Miss Claudia Austin, leader of the group, told the history of the club in Elkin. The club has been organized six years and a number of interesting things have taken place during that time.

During the social hour, a treasure hunt was held. Some of the hunts led far into the woods. At the end of each string was found an attractive souvenir. The game of "Coo Coo" followed, with each person taking part. Punch and cakes were served from a prettily

appointed table, upon which rested a lovely bowl of pink and white snapdragons. The words, Lucy Hanes Chatham Club, in pink letters, were pinned on the white cloth.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Estelle Powers Phillips for being the first president, and Miss Ada Freeman for being the last member to join. Miss Claudia Austin was given a lovely memento as leader of the group.

The party came to a close with the roasting of marshmallows over the furnace in the back yard.

L. H. C. CLUB NO. 2

Mesdames Hallie Hanes, Ann Swaim and Fannie Layell were joint hostesses to members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 2, at a lovely luncheon at the Circle Court Tea Room, on Thursday, June 16. A delicious three-course lunch was served. Twenty members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Willow B. Orum, of Statesville, a former member of the club, and Mrs. Pansy Hegwood, of Arlington, were present.

During the business meeting it

was decided to have a picnic soon for members of the club, their husbands and boy friends. The place and time will be announced later. Mesdames Vena Darnell, Ann Swaim and Lexa Cummings were appointed as a committee to make the arrangements.

Mrs. James Hanks Passes on June 18

Mrs. Louise Baugus Hanks, 56, wife of James S. Hanks, Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, passed away at a local hospital Saturday evening, June 18, following a serious illness of six weeks. She was in declining health for several years.

The funeral services were held from the home on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and at Mountain View Regular Baptist church, Alleghany county, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday. Burial was in the church graveyard.

Mrs. Hanks was born in Alleghany county, August 17, 1888. She was the daughter of James and Caroline Wilson Baugus. She was married to James S. Hanks on August 2, 1908. The husband is employed by the Winston-Salem plant. For many years Mrs. Hanks was a member of the Mountain View Regular Baptist church. She moved to Winston-Salem fourteen years ago.

She is survived by her father, who resides in Alleghany county; her husband, two daughters, Misses Levada and Eartie Mae Hanks; two sons, L. G. and Garfield Hanks; two grandchildren; and three brothers, Martin Baugus and Willie Baugus, of Alleghany county; and Rev. James A. Baugus, of City View. Funeral services were in charge of the pastor of Mountain View church. Pallbearers were her brothers and brothers-in-law. Flower bearers were nieces of the deceased.

SUMMER NIGHTS

The summer with its breezes
 Must have its stings and pains.
 While flowered nature pleases,
 There come the storms and rains.

And, though amid the blackness,
 Rise phantoms of delight,
 Loud insects fill the darkness
 That brings cool of night.

Soft winds with comforts lavish,
 Maternal, offer rest;
 But for their peace to ravish
 Flies some stealthy pest.

Yet, who cares for the trouble
 That lurks in summer's night,
 For then free joys are double
 In hours of delight.

Andrew J. Howell.

Meaning depends on the hearer. Your kindest remark seems nasty sarcasm to the fellow who doesn't like you, anyway.

WINSTON MILL

NAPPING DEPT. (Night Force)

Mrs. Jack Shoaf, who recently returned to work, is out sick again. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Luther Orrell, who has had some trouble with his back, is back to work again. Outside of these two the Napping Room employees are very well at this writing.

Several blistered backs have been seen recently in the little Napping Room. This goes to prove that the ole swimming hole and the beaches are still popular places to go.

Evander Fishel, why is it you can't get to work on time? You aren't an old sleepy head are you?

Mrs. Dennis Norman and Miss Polly Gentry were the week-end guests of Miss Naomi Wooten at her home in Harmony recently. They report a lovely week and plenty of country ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Cash, Miss Dewitt Gentry and Robert Reynolds spent the past week-end in Sparta, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown, Miss Thelma Pettyjohn and Jonah Garris spent the week-end at Salisbury, Md., recently.

Fred Ketner is back home again with the night force. Fred, we are glad to have you with us.

Among the recent newcomers to this shift is Reece Gilliam, of Elkin.

Mrs. Hugh Ladd is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wooten at Harmony, N. C.

SHIPPING

Your reporters have not had the opportunity to get around and find out much news this time due to the fact that the good 'ole summer time is here, and we have been so busy dividing our time between our work here and our gardens.

However, we did find out that Bobby Harris was the proud recipient of a nice prize package, won from Asa Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Huffman, Jr., with a party of friends, spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Head announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Head was formerly employed in this department.

Notice—All persons planning to attend any of the soft ball games please take special precaution and don't get in the way of any flying bases.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad spent last week-end at Roaring Gap, N. C. For proof they exhibit two nicely sun-tanned faces.

Mildred and Jimmy have started keeping house, and we give

ourselves a special invitation to "come up and see them sometime!"

Ada Smitherman has as her guests her brother and his family from Toledo, Ohio. While here they plan to visit Carolina Beach and will be accompanied by her father and mother.

NAPPING DEPT.

Well, folks, your reporter has gone with the wind and I'm just pinch hitting for her until she blows in again.

Due to the fact that I've had such a short notice, don't expect too much this time. Besides, I don't feel so chipper this morning—I ate too many "hot dogs" last night.

Now that I have you all prepared for the worst, I'll do a little "snooping" and see what I can find out about the folks in this department.

The most important thing that I can think of at the present is that half of the face finishing department has been transferred to the napping department. Where the other half is—oh, well, who knows?

Grannie is very happy over unexpected arrival of her son "Toby" from Washington, D. C. Now, if that soldier boy of hers would come home she would be completely happy.

I'm not mentioning any names, but someone around here disappeared very mysteriously last week-end. What's more, he won't tell where he has been or what he's been doing. In fact, he just won't talk at all.

Esther Norman was out last Tuesday due to the illness of hers small son, Jimmy. He is much improved at this writing.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. W. T. Hensley due to the death of his father near Roanoke, Va., Saturday.

By the time this paper comes off the press our friend "Blubber" Weaver will have taken unto himself a wife. All joking aside, we wish for Charlie all the success and happiness in the world.

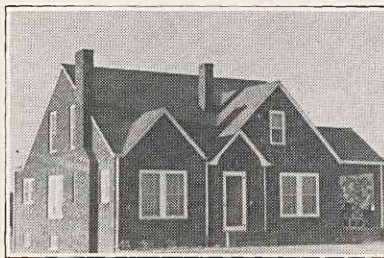
FINISHING DEPT.

There is some talk now of permanent waves for men. Some of the old boys would be satisfied with permanent hair, eh. I'm not calling any names.

Miss Mary Day is home from school. A vacation after months of study can be appreciated, can it not, Mary?

Anyone having house to rent, please see Lillian Myers. She seems to be fond of moving every week. At least she does so. But Fred is home again and every-

New Home



Attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masencup, Polo Road, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Masencup is employed in the Finishing Department.

thing is hunky-dory. How much money was it you said you'd give to have him back again, Lillian?

Speaking of husbands, Gladys' has returned for good this time. He has been playing ball in West Virginia, but I am sure Gladys would rather have him home.

Mrs. Collie Church and Miss Gladys Reid spent Sunday in Mt. Airy.

"Lefty" is on night force again. Linda says she wishes he would make up his mind.

Little Miss Margaret Golf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Golf, is spending her vacation in Danville, Va.

Remarks have been made that Mae's permanent looks like a wig. That's all right, Mae, I know someone who doesn't think so.

Mere coincidence: Last week "Skipper" played, "What is Home Without a Baby" on the canteen bars. This week a candy bar appears in the canteen, marked "Skipper".

We are very sorry our sick list continues to be very long. We miss all of you and wish for you a speedy recovery.

We express our deepest sympathy and regrets to Mrs. Nell Petree and Miss Pauline Chitty due to the loss of a relative Sunday. Mr. Sappenfield, half-brother of the former, died in a Mt. Airy hospital Sunday following a short illness.

Buddy says, "Love is what makes a rumble seat comfortable."

Misses Claudia Austin and Addie Biddix spent the past week-end at Patrick Springs, Va., resting, they say. We have our doubts. According to Skipper, there are some "darling boys" over there.

Some interesting facts. Did you know that—

"In France the sale of tobacco is a government monopoly?"

That China was the first country to adopt paper money—807 A. D.

"That the tongue is not the chief organ of speech. The larynx is the organ so important to vocal sound."

That's all, Folks.

CLOTH DEPT.

Miss Eunice Pilcher is spending a few weeks the guest of her sister in Detroit, Mich.

What is this we hear about Fred Dinkins being married? Tell us the truth, Fred, such a secret is hard to keep.

Miss Lorene Dunlap was the week-end guest of her parents in Walnut Cove. She also visited a friend, Flora Jones.

Hattie and Jessie thought driving without lights fun, until the cop stepped out with his gun.

Hazel and Sweetpea seem to be in their second childhood, holding hands behind the rolling machine.

If it weren't for Katherine, we are afraid Tommie would starve to death.

Pluma Boles has a new theme song. It is "Joseph, Joseph."

Buck Shore's wife is leaving him, so he says, until he returns from camp.

Joe Dows, God's gift to women, has to work so hard that he never has time for any serious thinking or courting. It really is a shame.

Mrs. Odessa Williamson and Hazel Jarvis attended the funeral of Mrs. James Hanks in Alleghany county Monday.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Levada and Lonnie Hanks due to the loss of their mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us in the death of our wife and mother.

JAMES HANKS AND FAMILY

Good Luck Formula

Most industrial accidents are the direct result of carelessness. Here are five rules for accident prevention:

1. See the aisles between machines are kept free of dripping oil on which a passerby may slip.

2. Ditto rubbish or stray tools. One-fifth of all industrial accidents are caused by falling.

3. Watch out for tattered overalls that may get caught in machinery. Dangling neckties have caused more than a few accidents.

4. Use the right tool for every job. A wrench was never meant to be used as a hammer nor a screwdriver as a chisel.

5. Men sometimes remove safety devices from machines to save a little time on some operation or to make it easier. Safety guards are put on machines for a purpose. The more this is recognized, the fewer accidents there will be.

As a good luck formula, care has it all over the proverbial rabbit's foot.

Finders Keepers

"Say (porter, did you find a big roll of money under my pillow?"

"Yessuh, I did, suh, and I thanks you, suh, very much, suh."

TODAY
and
TOMORROW
— by —
FRANK PARKER
STOCKBRIDGE

ANTS industrious

One of the signs of approaching summer in the country is the increasing number of anthills. Little heaps of sand are appearing over night all over my place. I never cease to wonder at the patient industry of these little underground workers, who dig their caves and tunnels and bring the excavated earth to the surface a grain at a time. A New York woman has built up a comfortable business in "ant colonies" enclosed in glass and so arranged that one can see the ants actually at work.

There is nothing much more fascinating than the study of living creatures of any kind, especially those who live underground. Beneath the surface of my Pennsylvania village home dwell moles, who have almost devastated my wife's flower garden; earthworms, of which both the robins and I wish there were more; and, unhappily, the larvae of the Japanese beetles, who will be coming to the surface before long to chew up the shrubbery. I suppose that we also have the tent caterpillars and some slumbering seventeen-year locusts among our subterranean neighbors.

Cave-dwellers that I miss in Pennsylvania, who were common around my old New England home, are the woodchucks and the chipmunks.

DIRT near railroads

If and when the federal government takes over the railroad systems of the nation, which seems not improbable, I hope the first thing they will do will be to put the WPA to work cleaning up the unsightly mess of dirt, litter and filth through which most railroads run, especially where they go through towns.

I travel around the country a good deal on trains. I know of only one railroad which makes any attempt to beautify its right of way. The New York, New Haven and Hartford has planted crimson rambler roses on the banks of every earth cut through which its rails run. But very few communities have done anything to keep the part of the town which the railroad traveler sees from looking like anything but a rubbish dump. The small towns are the worst offenders. If they had any local pride they would get the Boy Scouts or the local

Up and Down



Mr. Berry Cranfield, better known as "Berry", as he faithfully runs the elevator up and down all day long. He has been an employee of the Winston plant for many years and discharges his duties to the best of his ability.

service clubs to make it their job to give the town a good "face".

Another needed railroad reform is to have the names of stations displayed big enough and far enough back from the tracks so the traveler can tell what town he is passing through.

TOOLS save labor

Not long ago I had a good deal of remodeling work done on my house. I was interested in the modern tools which the workmen used. The carpenter had a portable electric buzzsaw and an electric-motored brace for his boring bits. The painter used an electrically-driven sprayer instead of a brush, and so on down the line. The price I had to pay them by the hour was higher than old-fashioned wages, but they got twice as much work done in a day as men with only hand tools could do in my youth.

America's greatest contribution to the world's progress is, I believe, the invention and general use of time-saving tools. It is only because modern tools make it pos-

sible for a worker to turn out more work with less labor that wage scales in this country are higher than in any other country.

The American pioneers had to develop labor-saving devices in order to get the country settled. The curved axe-helve is the earliest American invention on record. It enabled the pioneer to clear the land with less physical effort than the old straight helve which most of Europe still uses.

MANERS improving

I have seen many changes in the American standards of manners in my life, and on the whole I believe the standards are higher than when I was young. Certainly they are not so artificial. I can remember when a boy or a young man whose manners were habitually good was ridiculed as a "sissy" or a "dude" by many of those with whom he came in contact. Nowadays politeness is not looked upon as evidence of timidity or assumed superiority.

In an old book on etiquette,

published a hundred years ago, the author criticized the "imported" prohibition of eating with one's knife, and said that free-born Americans should do as they pleased about it. Lately Emily Post, the best authority on manners of this day, said that Americans ought not to feel bound by imported rules, such as never putting one's elbows on the table at meals. She also ridiculed the American idea that it is bad form to lift your food to your mouth with your left hand.

Good manners sums up simply as behaving in a way which does not offend anyone else. That is the long and short of it.

DRESS changes

How revolutionary the change in the dress of men and women has been in the past 70-odd years I did not quite realize until I looked the other day at some old photographs of my father and mother, the pictures they exchanged when they became engaged. My mother's picture as a girl of 16 in 1865 shows her wearing a hoopskirted dress which must have been ten yards around the skirt. My father's attire, as befitted a theological student, was black broadcloth, with the coat buttoned up to the neck, the trousers uncreased and obviously pulled on over a pair of knee-high boots.

I can remember when only men of fashion had their trousers pressed in a crease, and when the style of wearing "cuffs" on the ends of the trouser legs came in, rude boys on the street would cry "It's raining in London" to any man daring enough to appear in public with the bottom of his trousers turned up!

SUMMER PROGRAM OF
L. H. C. CLUB NO. 2

- June 2—Trip to Winston-Salem.
- June 16—Hallie Haynes, Nancy Gray and Ann Swaim.
- June 30—Kathryn Day, Clara Southard, and Tessie Stinson.
- July 7—Juanita Billings, Roxie Tharpe, Frieda Brown and Callie Burchette.
- July 21—Lexa Cummings, Gertrude Day, Mable Spencer and Margaret Lyons.
- August 4—Lorene Royall, Bessie Gilliam, Vena Darnell and Beulah Lawrence.
- August 18—Ruth Reece, Beulah Gregory, Murline Couch and Winona Darnell.
- August 26—Picnic.

Mrs. Willow B. Orum and son left Tuesday for an extended visit to her parents in Indianapolis, Ind.

W. B. Harris, Jr., of Elkin, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Poor, at their home in West Englewood, N. J.

SOCIETY

Miss Velda Holcomb Is Bride of Baltus Rowan Holbrook

Miss Velda Irene Holcomb, of this city, and Baltus Rowan Holbrook, of Elkin and Jonesville, were married Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in this city, with Rev. Eph Whisenhunt, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The wedding was attended only by the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a poudre blue lace dress with harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Holbrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Holcomb, of this city. Since her graduation from high school she has held a position with Somers and Company here.

Mr. Holbrook is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Holbrook, of Jonesville. He attended Jonesville high school and Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone. He holds a position with Chatham Manufacturing company.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook left for a wedding trip through western North Carolina. After June 25 they will be at home in Jonesville.

Miss Claudia Austin Honored at Birthday Party

Thursday evening, June 24, members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham club No. 1 of Elkin, gave a birthday dinner in honor of their leader, Miss Claudia Austin.

The occasion was a complete surprise to the honoree. Upon her arrival at the club house, she found the club girls already assembled and as she unlocked the door the group sang, "Happy Birthday to You."

A beautifully appointed table in the shape of a T, was attractively decorated in keeping with the occasion. A birthday cake, decorated with pink candles and with two tall tapers in green holders made up the centerpiece. A lovely bowl of sweetpeas with tall tapers on either side completed the decoration of the table.

Seated at the head of the table were Miss Austin, honoree, and the following officers of the club: Beatrice Burcham, Dessie Reeves, Pauline Masten Pardue, Mrs. Hope Brown and Mrs. Ruth Johnson. The honoree's place was marked by a lovely corsage. Attractive place cards marked the places of the guests. A delicious three-course dinner was served. The meal was prepared by the club members.

A lovely birthday gift was presented to the honoree as a memento of the happy occasion.

ELKIN MILL

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall and family, of Jonesville, visited relatives in Leaksville and Reidsville recently.

Bob and Pat Holder, of Winston-Salem, are spending this week with Bill and Mary Madison, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Pardue and daughter, Violet, and Kermit Mackie spent Sunday in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cheeks, of Winston-Salem, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Finney.

Mrs. Tom Parker and children spent the week-end recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gentry in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb, mother of Miss Eva Holcomb, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Messrs. Curtis Hall, Bill Pardue and Cleo Laster and Misses Carolyn Melton, Gladys Shugart and Jerry Weaver enjoyed a delicious dinner at the home of Mrs. Weaver at Brooks Cross Roads last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young motored to Fayetteville Friday, June 10. From there they were accompanied to Wilmington by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgiss where they spent the week-end.

SHOP

Walter Burgiss did such a good job of writing up the fish fry, I can still taste fish.

There was an old time get-together of the Deborde family Sunday at the home of old Uncle Billy Deborde, who was 86 years of age last Friday. The reunion was for the Deborde family and their friends. A delicious dinner was served picnic style. Mr. Deborde is enjoying good health and so is his wife who is 83. Let us wish for them many more such happy occasions.

Jim Lyons was asked to hand out a bit of news and he replied that he was the victim of hay fever and that he had sneezed 400 times in the last two minutes. Believe it or not.

Lee Neaves came in the other day all plastered up. (Sure enough plaster.) He claimed that he had been the victim of an automobile accident. Due to the fact that he has recently become a bridegroom, some of us wonder if the said fracture could have been received from other sources.

Since none in this department ever goes any place and there are no girls for the boys to be seen

Cute Tot



Attractive three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wall, of the Elkin Mill.

with, news is getting very hard to get.

Red Johnson seems to be the only ladies man we have.

DEATH CLAIMS

MRS. C. A. COX

Mrs. Janie Elizabeth Cox, of 26 Walker Road, passed away at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at a local hospital, where she had been confined since April 3.

Mrs. Cox, 33, was the wife of C. A. Cox, of Winston-Salem, and they were married in 1925. He is employed in the Winston-Salem plant.

Mrs. Cox was born October 8, 1904, daughter of W. R. and Sue Southern Cox, of Stokes county. Until moving to Winston-Salem two years ago, Mrs. Cox remained in Stokes county. She was a member of Friends Union church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Willie and Gernie; two daughters, Sue and Joe Ann; her father, W. R. Cox; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Lawson and Miss Frances Cox; one brother, Mallory Cox, of Stokes county.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at one o'clock from the home and at 2 o'clock at Mount Zion Methodist church, near Pinnacle.

The services were in charge of Rev. E. V. Morris, Rev. A. L. Hunter, and Rev. Joe Crews. Burial followed in the church graveyard.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE L.H.C. CLUB NO. 1

June 16 — Reunion — Beatrice Burcham, Ada Freeman, Myrtle Martin, and Elizabeth Underwood.

June 30—Hayride—Ina Martin, Clara Freeman, Reba Newman, and Mary Eidson.

July 14—Kiddy Party — Ruth Johnson, Mary Laster, Mary Welborn, and Leona Darnell.

July 28 — Picnic — Violet Pardue, Marguerite Lowery, Emma Burcham, Dorothy Penfield, and Hortense Darnell.

(For the picnic each person will be expected to take a lunch, and the hostess will furnish the dessert, drink and entertainment.)

August 11—Come As You Are Party—Katherine Branon, Collie Young, Pauline Masten and Blair Owens.

August 25—Hobo Party — Levada Brown, Dessie Reeves, Robert Cockerham, and Pauline Morrison.

A week-end trip to Washington, D. C., is also being planned. This will take place in August or September.

If anyone's name has been omitted, please let the president know.

L.H.C. CLUB OF WINSTON

Members of the Lucy Hanes Chatham club, their husbands and boy friends were entertained at a weiner roast at Crystal Lake, June 14. Following a supper of hot dogs, pickles and coffee, the group enjoyed a swim in the lake. Dancing in the pavilion brought the delightful outing to a close.

Mesdames Addie Pope, Elsie Tuttle, Misses Agnes McDaniel and Mamie Dyer were joint hostesses.

Forty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the hostesses.

TO THE GIRLS

"Here's to the girls—
The young ones:
Not too young,
For the good die young,
And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—
The old ones:
Not too old,
For the old dye, too—
And nobody wants a dyed one."
—Exchange.

GOING CONCERNS

"A pretty good firm is
Watch & Waite,
And another is Attit, Early &
Layte;
And still another is Doo &
Dairet;
But the best is probably
Grin & Barrett."
—Sherwood Music School News



Nora Cavanaugh

It is strange indeed what hobgoblins populate the brain of simple individuals. I am certain that the most superstitious person I ever knew was Nora Cavanaugh. She and her husband, a day laborer, came from Ireland and brought with them all the beliefs current there about fairies, elves, signs, and symbols. According to their stories they had seen and heard the Banshee—that imaginary creature—whose blood curdling howl precedes death—and even met fairies, at night along the roads of the Emerald Isle. Friday was a day of terror for them. To spill salt a dangerous incident. If a hat, a cloak or coat was left on the bed it doomed the owner to sickness. They worked hard and saved a little money, buying a small house. Nora was perhaps the best washerwoman in the neighborhood and her husband a handy man with a pick and shovel. They had ten children.

Her Old Age Secret

One morning Patrick, the husband, said to me "Doctor, go by the house today. Nora expects a new baby and was complaining this morning." In the afternoon I visited Nora and to my utter surprise found her washing clothes. "I thought you were expecting a new arrival this morning, Nora?" "Sure, he's here" she nonchalantly remarked—"over there on the bed." And she continued bending over the tub and scrubbing board. Later in the year I was called to their home, because Patrick was ill. I arrived in the midst of a terrific rain storm, accompanied with much lightning and thunder. Opening the door I entered the place but saw no one about. Calling their names, two voices replied: "Here we are under the bed." I asked "What in the world are you doing there?" "Feather mattresses protect you from lightning. We always crawl under the bed when it is lightning," was their childlike answer. They both lived to be more than 85 years of age and to their dying days clung to the superstitious beliefs they inherited, and always maintained that these beliefs were responsible for their long lives and contentment.

Cosmetics, Past and Present

Women—savage or educated, primitive or modern—have always striven to make themselves beautiful, and to keep themselves so. Even St. Augustine, who lived around 350 A. D. commented on beautiful women. Euclid, Horace, Marcus, Aurelius, Shakespeare, Byron, Keats, Shelley, Longfellow, Tennyson and a host of more

modern poets and writers have praised feminine beauty.

* * *

African Beauty

The African belle makes hideous cuts on her body, rubs dirt into the wounds so that when healed they leave large welts; the Eskimo female greases and paints her face, as do the women of various Indian tribes; Chinese women try to develop large ears because the masculine mind appreciates them; other nations and tribes pay special attention to the hair, the fingers, the eyes, the feet. Standards of beauty vary with the time, the place and the women, but nevertheless, the female of all ages do what they think will enhance their attractiveness.

* * *

Cleopatra

4,000 years B. C. the Egyptians devoted much time and thought to this subject. Beautician's parlors were to be found in the smallest cities. Cleopatra was noted for her luxurious perfumes and hair. Face creams were used for centuries before the birth of Christ, as was the lip stick, the eyebrow pencil, rouge and the other materials which are nowadays part of the equipment of every lady.

* * *

Test Beauty Aids

An English physician who has devoted years to the study of the various preparations used to beautify women finds, after experimenting with forty women, who applied a well-known face cream to one side of the face only, that twenty-four showed not the slightest difference as far as the other cheek was concerned. Twelve did show some roughness where the cream had not been used. He too ascertained that the cream did not clog the pores or prevent the proper functioning of the skin-glands. But he did conclude that pure soap and water were as beneficial as the most expensive face creams and did keep the face clean and make it attractive.

WASSERMAN TESTS

Through the cooperation of the State Health Department, the Elkin mill has been enabled to give the Wasserman test to each one of its employees. We feel that this measure will produce highly beneficial results in the check against syphilis.

Dr. Rogers, of the Surry County Health Clinic, is at the mill every Thursday from one o'clock until two o'clock for the purpose of giving these tests, and each employee is urged to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

No Longer Waste

Among the waste farm products which were formerly of little or no value and which chemists have now found uses for in industry are cotton seeds, wheat straw and oat hulls.

PAPER PLANNING SAFETY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

(5) Any worker who reports an accident undergone by a fellow employee who has failed to report his accident to the First Aid Room will receive a credit of 5 points.

(6) Any worker who is reported for not receiving First Aid for an alleged accident will receive a penalty of 10 points.

A complete file of the credit of each employee will be kept by our nurse, Mrs. Holcomb, and points credited and debited daily. If at any time an employee's credit should fall below that of a SAFE WORKER, which is 90 points, his Merit Badge must be forfeited. A more complete list of rules will be furnished each employee at a later date.

It is hoped and urged that every employee will take an active part in this contest and co-operate with us in the interest of his health and safe-being.

A similar system will be introduced into the Winston mill, by the time the next issue of the Blanketeer comes out.

Soft Ball Club Standings

Below we give you the standings of the soft ball teams in the Elkin plant. To date the Spinners seem to be the winning team for the boys, and the Burling department for the girls.

Soft ball is the main sport in the Elkin plant and a great deal of interest is being shown by all the departments.

Standing of clubs:

	Games	Won	Lost
Spinners	7	6	1
Burlers	7	5	2
Wool Room	7	4	3
Old Mill	7	4	3
Weavers	7	4	3
Carders	7	3	4
Office	7	2	5
Shop	7	0	7

Second Half

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spinners	5	5	0	1.000
Old Mill	4	3	1	.750
Burlers	4	3	1	.750
Office	5	2	3	.400
Weavers	5	2	3	.400
Wool Room	5	2	3	.400
Carders	4	1	3	.250
Shop	4	0	4	.000

Although the combined bill for raw materials and labor is just as high, the average retail price of an automobile is \$54 lower than it was in 1929. This reduction in price is due to improved operating efficiency, new processes and machines, and the developments of the research laboratories.

CO-OPERATION IS IMPORTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

thinks he knows his job completely, who never asks for advice and doesn't co-operate with his co-workers can not turn out his best work. Remembering the famous saying of Abraham Lincoln, "United we stand, divided we fall," let us make it our aim that though our part be small and seemingly unimportant, we will have the satisfaction of knowing, "It's our best."

So, in summarizing our ideas we find that through co-operating with each other, time and money will be saved, and more skill and patience will be put into our products which will certainly make them better.

Taxes Cost Jobs, Expert Declares

Widespread unemployment is the direct result of high and unscientific taxes, Mark Graves, New York State Commissioner, declared recently.

"The thought that heavy taxes are paid only by corporations and the wealthy and well-to-do is a fallacy," he stated. "Persons who have received or are receiving unemployment insurance would be astonished if they but knew the total amount of taxes concealed in the price of everything they purchase, and moreover, they would be surprised if they realized the part which taxes play in their effort to secure jobs.

"With taxes claiming 20 cents or more of each dollar of national income, it inevitably follows that the cost of living and costs of carrying on business are higher. While in the first instance, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers pay taxes direct to the government, levies are added to the price of the goods sold and passed on to the consumer.

"Because one never sees a tax collector or makes out a return or pays a direct tax, he should not think that he is not a taxpayer," Mr. Graves asserted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chatham, Raymond and Alex Chatham, III, of Elkin, attended the Paul Whiteman dance, on the Roof Garden of the Robert E. Lee hotel, Saturday night, June 18.

Mr. P. A. Greene is spending this week in Wakefield, R. I. He will leave the latter part of the week to attend the graduation of his daughter.