

The Chatham Blanketeer

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READY FOR PROMOTION

There's going to be a vacancy
above you later on;
Some day you'll find the foreman
or the superintendent gone,
And are you growing big enough,
when this shall be the case,
To quit the post you're holding
now and step into his place?

You do the work you have to do
with ease from day to day,
But are you getting ready to do
deserve the larger pay?

If there should come a vacancy
with bigger tasks to do,
Could you step in and fill the
place if it were offered you?

Tomorrow's not so far away, nor
is the goal you seek;
Today you should be training for
the work you'll do next week.
The bigger job is just ahead,
each day new chances brings—
Suppose that post were vacant
now, could you take charge of
things?

It's not enough to know enough
to hold your place today;
It's not enough to do enough to
earn your weekly pay;
Some day there'll be a vacancy
with greater tasks to do—
Will you be ready for the place
when it shall fall to you?
—Edgar A. Guest.

INITIATIVE

(Continued from Page One)

kind of work. A man that can do
things without being told is
thinking and acting, and if he
can do the right thing, he is
thinking and acting right.

I am convinced that the Girl's
Club in both mills is doing a
great work towards developing
initiative and in doing so is
bringing out capacities that have
been unknown to all of us.

People do not necessarily have
to be highly educated to have in-
itiative. We find men and wom-
en in all walks of life with ini-
tiative and as a rule they are out-

standing in their particular line
of work, whether it be doing
some small job or something of
great importance.

If a man of initiative gives his
word he will do a thing, he either
does it or comes back to the one
whom he gave his word to and
tells him why it cannot be done.
Then, perhaps other plans will be
made. But, mark you this, he
does not content himself with
the thought that it could not be
done and lets his boss find out
by his usual method of checking,
this man either gets the job done
or, finding that it cannot be done
comes immediately to his boss
and says so—and this man too, is
a success for he is dependable.

Now if you would succeed on
your job—whether it be doing
something with responsibility and
authority or something of minor
importance—check yourself with
this: Do I do the right thing
without being told? How many
times do I have to be told more
than once? Keeping always this
one thing in mind—no one is fit
to handle a job unless he does
what he is told, or tells his boss
when he cannot.

RAYMOND HARRIS.

7-20-33.

JACK NEWMAN

Dearest Jack, you have left us.
Left the home you loved so well;
But some day we hope to meet
you
And together we shall dwell.

In the graveyard softly sleeping,
While the flowers gently wave,
Lies one we loved so dearly,
In his soft and silent grave.

How they miss your gentle foot-
steps,
How they miss your dear sweet
face;
They miss you round the family
table,
Miss you, dear Jack, at every
place.

Some may think we soon forget
thee,
And our wounded hearts be
healed;
But they little know the sorrow
That's within our hearts con-
cealed.

Farewell, alas, our dear kind
Jack,
Thy form lies cold and still;
Though we would never wish you
back,
A place is left that the world
cannot fill.

—A FRIEND.

Vera Briggs: "Annie, how do
you like your new washing ma-
chine?"

Annie Sutton: "Not at all.
Every time I get into it to take
a bath the paddles bruise me
something terrible."

WELL KNOWN MAN IS DEAD

William Benjamin Harris Passes Suddenly From Heart Attack

William Benjamin Harris, 67,
died suddenly Monday evening,
July 10th, at his home east of
Elkin from a heart attack. He
had completed the evening meal
after his duties at Elkin Furni-
ture Company and had gone out
into the yard when he was
stricken. His small grandson
was with him and ran into the
house to summon aid, but he was
dead before they reached him.
The deceased was a native of the
Dellaplane section of Wilkes
county and had resided here for
the past fifteen years. He was
a highly esteemed citizen.

Funeral services were held
Tuesday afternoon from Oak For-
est Baptist church at Dellaplane
and interment was in the church
cemetery in charge of Rev. J. F.
Garris, of Durham, and Rev. T.
R. Howard, of High Point, both
former pastors of Jonesville. Pall-
bearers were: G. L. Hampton,
Bent Martin, Paul Billings, W.
F. Bostic, Lon Baker and John
Gentry.

He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Bessie Porter Harris, three
daughters: Mrs. Ira Blackburn,
Mrs. Dewey York and Mrs. Bailey
Johnson, two sons, Samuel and
Gorrell Harris, all of the vicinity
of Elkin. Two sisters: Mrs. Lou-
nie Johnson and Mrs. Alice Bai-
ley, and one brother, James Har-
ris also survive.

The two sons and one son-in-
law are employed in the spinning
room of the Elkin Mill.

COOPERATION

(Continued from Page One)

best to maintain a quality stand-
ard throughout the mill. In no
other manufacturing business
with which I am acquainted is it
so important that the work be-
gin right, and continue right,
straight on through the succes-
sive processes. The various de-
partments can show their cooper-
ation by suggesting improvements
in other departments, and point-
ing out defects that come to them
from the others. If all of us try
to do our work as well as we pos-
sibly can before it is turned over
to the next department to carry
on into the finished goods, we
will have done good work.

W. A. NEAVES.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere
appreciation for the many kind-
nesses shown me during my re-
cent bereavement.

MRS. BURTON POPE.

L. H. C. CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. S. D. Craig Is Host To Winston-Salem Club At Weiner Roast

Mrs. S. D. Craige entertained
the L. H. C. Club and the Ambit-
ious Girl's Club of Winston-
Salem, at a delightful weiner
roast Monday evening, July 19,
at the Y. W. C. A. camp, just out-
side the city.

Upon the arrival of the guests
a tour of inspection was made of
the new development. This in-
cluding about a three mile hike.
Upon the return from the hike
supper was served. The guests
gathered around a bon fire and
enjoyed roasting weiners and
marshmallows.

The occasion came to a close
with all gathering around the
bon fire and singing familiar
songs.

Other guests enjoying Mrs.
Craige's hospitality were: Dr.
and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Janie
Weaver, Lorena Kelly, Carrie Og-
burn, Elva Gunter and Miss Pat-
tie Stipe of the local Y. W. C.
A.

Night Circle of the Club Goes on Picnic

Monday morning, July 10th,
eight of the night force went on
a picnic to Crystal Lake. After
a nice swim a lovely picnic din-
ner was served to the following
girls: Samatha West, Lucy Mc-
Elvin, Hallie and Nonnie Ball,
Mable Minnish, Gypsy Smither-
man and Peggy Ledford. Miss
Lorena Kelly and Claudia Austin
came out for lunch.

CLUB PRESIDENT COMMENTS ON THE BLANKETEER

The first issue of the "Blank-
eteer" was a decided success. We
are so happy to serve our com-
pany in this way. The staff is
made up mostly of Club girls.
We feel this educational to us as
individuals and we can also serve
our fellowman. This isn't a club
paper. It is a Company paper.
Let us all pull together and make
it a real publication.

Dick Chatham accepts new po-
sition in office, answering tele-
phone. The first days he answered
the phone and brought no mes-
sage.

Mr. Neaves: "Who was that,
Dick?"

Dick: "It wasn't anyone, Mr.
Neaves. A lady says, "Its a long
distance from New York, and I
says, It certainly is."

Shorty Masencup: "You look
sweet enough to eat."

Pluma Bowles: "I do eat
where shall we go?"