



## COMPANY DOING PART, SAYS LEWIS

**Quotes Foreman In Making Point That Officials Have Employees' Interest At Heart**

In this brief article I wish, not to present any ideas of my own, but restate some of the facts which one of our best known and most highly respected foremen related to his department in regard to the recent advance in wages. I thought his words so valuable that they should not be confined to the one department.

To begin with let me say that the Company HAS done its part in the past. Of course we all remember the previous year when business was on a higher plane and that the employees of this company were the best paid in this vicinity. The well-known foreman stated in the talk referred to above that he had been with the company continuously over a period of twenty odd years and that in all his past experiences the company had in every instance willfully and whole-heartedly been kind towards him and his fellow-workers. We will remember our company retarded the blows of old man depression longer than

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## Mrs. Harris III

Mrs. R. W. Harris, wife of the superintendent of the Winston Mill, who is ill at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, is reported to be improving.

## BETTER TIMES

(By A. L. Butler, Secretary)

Some of my immediate associates in the management of the Company will be amused when I dare mention my belief that all of us are to have "better times." By nature and training I am a conservative. When you share the responsibility of judiciously spending millions of dollars for the Company, I believe it will be admitted that a conservative responsibility has its advantages. Some of our customers, to whom at times I am trying to sell a lot of blankets, would not agree with my associates that I am so conservative.

Nevertheless, I do believe that all of us are going to have better times. Better times for members of the Chatham organization should certainly be appreciated by all of us, because I am certain that we have not shared comparatively the extremely hard times that have existed all around us for the past few years. Due to our loyal organization, our optimistic leadership, good management and unexcelled sales organization, we have been able to maintain both day and night forces on a steady schedule. The Company has not made money for its owners since 1929, but it has not lost money, and we have improved our equipment and our position in the industry. We are in excellent condition to benefit in the expected improved general business.

Better times are surely ahead, because we have an honest and capable National Administration,

determined that everybody shall have the opportunity to work and share in its benefits and also share in natural wealth of our country. The entire psychology of the people has changed since President Roosevelt was inaugurated. There is evidence of the finest co-operation between every branch of industry and those in charge of the National Recovery laws—Those in authority expect to make mistakes, but they are determined that where an experiment proves to be a failure, it will be admitted, and another method will be tried. It is this determination that will accomplish the purpose of the leaders of our country, that we shall all live more abundantly. As hours are decreased, thereby affording jobs for more people, and wages are increased, more money will be available for the necessities and pleasures of life. It is believed that this increased spending power will keep our farms and manufacturing plants profitably employed. The Chatham employees are fortunate that ownership of the company for which they work is vested in the family which for generations has had the welfare of its employees at heart, and we may expect to share to a deserved degree in any prosperity which the company enjoys.

The conservatism in my nature again asserts itself, and with no intention to qualify my prediction of better times, I do urge

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## TELLS OF FIRST VISIT TO MILL

**Claude Farrell Impressed With Cleanliness And Efficiency Of Plant**

By Claude H. Farrell

The editor of this splendid literary effort of the Chatham Mfg. Co., has asked that I write in a very few words, "How A Beginner Reacts to His First Glimpse Within This Great Company", or "How He Feels and Sees on His First Trip Here." This is indeed something of a task, because I may be recalling what many have already seen and felt, yet there are some perhaps whose impressions differ from mine and for them, this article may be interesting.

My sojourn with the Company, which up to now has been a brief few weeks, began on a bright Monday morning in June. The Spinning Room, to which I was

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## New Competition

**Man Is Freed of Using Mail Sacks As Blankets**

Muskogee, Okla., July 24.—Appearing in Federal court today on a charge of stealing mail sacks, William O. Foster, arrested in Choctaw county, was freed when he told Judge R. L. Williams, "I was cold and used the mail sacks for blankets."