



BLANKETEERS TO FACE BIG TEAMS

Duke, University of North Carolina and Wake Forest Are On Hard 1935 Schedule

The Chatham Blanketeers of the Elkin plant have begun baseball practice for the coming season and prospects are good for another fine baseball team for the employees for the summer months.

Coach Hambright has scheduled all college teams that were possible to arrange in order that our employees could see these teams in action.

The following men are out at the present time and more will be out to battle for places on this year's team: Parker, McBride, Stockton, Southard, Harkrader, Maxwell, Gough, Woodruff, Davis, Mackie, Crater, Mounce, Day and Osborne.

The schedule is as follows:

- March 29: Duke University, at Elkin.
- March 30: Duke University, at Elkin.
- April 5: Guilford College, at Elkin.
- April 6: Guilford College, at Elkin.
- April 12: Wake Forest College at Elkin.
- April 13: Wake Forest College, at Elkin.
- April 19: University of N. C., at Elkin.
- April 20: University of N. C., at Elkin.
- April 26: Eastern Carolina Teachers College, at Elkin.
- April 27: Eastern Carolina Teachers College, at Elkin.
- May 3: Catawba College, at Elkin—pending.
- May 4: Catawba College, at Elkin—pending.

A FULL DOSE

He had taken a correspondence course in pharmacy and was very proud of his diploma. He felt his throat sore and prescribed for himself, taking the prescription to the local druggist.

The druggist read it, and then asked in all seriousness:

"Is the dog very big?"

Herbert—I wish I could find out just how many relatives I have here on earth.

Robert—Why, that's the easiest thing in the world—just buy a summer cottage.—E. H., in The Baptist Courier.

Fine Tribute Is Paid Leader By Employee

"Like Father, Like Son" Is Theme of Tribute By J. Bahnson Greenwood to Thurmond Chatham, His Father and Grandfather; Company Will Continue To Grow

J. BAHNSON GREENWOOD

Ages ago, it would seem to us of today, who are young and working in the world's largest woolen blanket manufacturing plant, a boy had a dream perhaps of things that were yet to come to pass. Surely gigantic was the dream, for boy's dreams always are; but could he, dare he even dream that big as his undertakings and accomplishments would be for his plant, its product would spread and multiply until soldier and sailor, millionaire and peasant in every nation, would rise from their slumber and call him blessed for that dream—those undertakings—those accomplishments.

The first dreamer, Mr. Alex Chatham, with his able helpers, did a wonderful work. Time, the treacherous cycle, hued him down before the bud of his gigantic dream hardly began to open. His

son, Mr. Hugh Chatham, however, possessed all of the fine qualities of his sturdy father, and unlike the sons of Samuel of old, he was most worthy to fit into his father's place. But the Grim Reaper again came, and all too soon, it would seem to us, took him away. Are we left without a leader?

Ask our Superintendent, ask our vice presidents, ask our foremen, ask whomever you will from the "white collared man" to the one with the lowliest job. Their answer will be, No! Mr. Hugh Chatham left a son, a noble son, Mr. Thurmond Chatham, to carry out the dreams, accomplishments, and undertakings begun by his sire and grandsire. Under his wonderful direction—his leadership—watch his company, our company grow, its products spread and multiply. The zenith has not been reached. "Like father, like son."

Do You Realize Your Importance?

One seldom stops to think what is expected of them when they are fortunate enough to secure a job with a manufacturing company, that they are supposed to give their best and try to make their product better than any other firm.

Do we ever realize that we determine, to some extent whether or not our employer shows a profit, that by our work he either makes or loses money? We sometimes assume the attitude that as long as we can get by everything is O. K., and that our employer doesn't need the few cents or dollars that we cause them to spend through our carelessness. We never consider what a large loss that would mean in a year among a thousand employees.

Of course our employer doesn't expect anyone to be perfect and accidents are bound to happen, but we can, and must, try to make a good, if not perfect job, of everything we undertake to do in whatever department we are located.

—BILL HARRIS.

Cultivate Charm and Folks Will Like You

To cultivate a charm of manner is to build for ones self an asset of great value. The first and greatest rule of all is consideration for others. Think first and always of the other person, and of how and what you are going to do or say will affect him. With almost no other rules whatever, you will compel folks to like you.

This does not mean that you should not have a mind and manner of your own, nor that you should let others do your thinking. It means simply so to express yourself in words and deeds as not to give offense. Remember, oiled bearings prevent a squeak, and by the same token, a pleasant manner takes one through many a stile where otherwise rough edges would catch and grate.

Never try to have the last word in an argument, nor raise your voice in trying to convince your opponent, neither toss your head in silent contempt of his opinion, with pursed lips and scornful eye.

CHATHAM WINS BIG TOURNAMENT

Chatham Basketball Team Defeats Charlotte Y Transfer To Romp Off With Honors

The Chatham Blanketeers won the Piedmont Basketball Tournament at Charlotte Thursday night by defeating the Charlotte Y Transfer in an extra period game 36 to 30. At the close of the regulation game the score was tied at 28 all, and an extra five minute period was necessary to determine the championship and the Chatham team rose to great heights to score 8 points to Charlotte's 2 to win the tournament.

In winning the tournament the Blanketeers defeated Erlanger, Clover, Salisbury and Charlotte.

The Chatham team closed their season with a total of 45 victories against 3 defeats for an outstanding season.

The following men were awarded gold miniature basketballs with the following engraved: Piedmont Tournament, 1935. Coach Hambright, Maxwell, Crater, Munday, McBride, Mackie, Mounce, Stockton and Young.

Barbara Ann Osborne Is Claimed By Death

News reached here March 10th of the death of little Barbara Ann Osborne, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, of Lynchburg, Va.

She was a niece of Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Blanche Davis, Anne Swaim and Tessie Stinson.

The funeral was held March 12 from the child's home in Lynchburg and conducted by their pastor. Interment was made in the Hill City Park. The child's aunts acted as flower bearers.

Surviving are Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, three brothers and four sisters: William, Henry, Tommie, Lorine, Virginia, Lacy and Louise.

Never, under any circumstances, allow yourself to get heated in an argument, for this is the surest way to lose your case. State your opinion, argue your point, then let the matter rest.

In general conversation, never try to dominate. Let everybody have a chance, and try to draw into the conversation the silent ones. Often what they have to say in a single sentence is worth more than the volunteer talker can say in half an hour.