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Watch Your Equipment

Recently we noticed a poster around the plant stating "We must get along with the tools and material available in these trying times."

To go a bit further, it is our thought, The tools we have, must be used carefully and thoughtfully. Think for a moment before forcing that drill or tap. Be cautious, use light pressure at first, then when you are sure, work as fast as the material permits. Familiarize yourself with the correct drills and taps to use. It is one of the most important things which go to make up a good mechanic. The speed of machinery, using drills, reamers and other steel cutting tools is equally important. Keeping your tools close at hand and within easy reach when you are using them is being careful with them. They cannot be mislaid. Unless you are fond of doing things the hard way, it is much easier to use a portable Electric Drill, rather than losing it and drilling the hole by hand. Or using a cutter at a speed too high for the metal which is being cut. In such cases where an End Mill or Metal Cutting Saw is broken and no tool replacement can be purchased, the breaker can either chew it down to size with his teeth or go back to the hacksaw and file.

Seriously however, the machine tool situation is critical. By taking exceptional good care of the material we have, we enable some other manufacturer of more vital defense armament to do his job, which is nothing more than guaranteeing a Free, Liberty Loving, United States.

—Dick Landeck

The Book Corner

Library Books On Review

"With This Ring" by Mignon Eberhart, is very exciting and interesting. It is one of the best mysteries I have ever read. — Nell Lance, Hand Booklet.

Grace Livingston Hill's book, "Margold", is a very interesting book for it seems so true to life and holds the readers attention by not beating around the bush.—Agnes Whiteside, Finishing Dept.

I like "Tomorrow's Promise" by Temple Bailey, because it is very interesting and is a love story and I think most of us like that type. — Carolyn Garren, Machine Booklet.

At first, reading "Berlin Diary" so soon after our entrance into the war, gives one a disturbing feeling, but it is so enlightening on the course of events in Europe during the past two years, and the psychology and morale of the peoples involved, that it is practically a "must" for anyone following the whys and wherefores of our own entanglement. — Kathleen Ricker, Office.

Appreciation

We wish to express our thanks for the generous way our President, Mr. Harry Straus has helped us by increasing our salaries in proportion to the rise in cost of living expenses. This is the latest evidence of his genuine interest in the welfare and happiness of those who work for him.

—Office Employees.

A Woman's World

Jack D. Morgan



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Out of a calm and peaceful sky  
On a Holy Sabbath day  
There struck with might the devil's  
hand.  
In its usual cowardly way.

The L. Y. B.'s from their sultry place  
Dropped bombs on a land of peace,  
Ran daggers through the souls of men  
Yet it there will not cease.

For this land of so many blessings  
Raised arms to defend their own.  
And each must do his tiny part  
That stab in the back to atone.

We must sacrifice our loves and lives  
That freedom might be again,  
That turmoil in the world shall cease  
And peace forever reign.

Let us pledge our lives together  
One for all and all for one.  
Let's cause a total and final eclipse  
In the "Land of the Rising Sun!"

—Mary Rickman.

Handbooklet Dept. To Entertain With Dance

Big Attendance Expected

The Handbooklet Department will entertain with a Party-Dance on Friday, February 13, at the Brevard Country Club. Festivities will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Pete Eberle will act as Toastmaster for the evening.

Music is under the auspices of "Speedy" Jones. Several guests have been invited from among the Ecusta employees, and a swell time is in store for everyone.

VOCATIONAL CLASSROOM EPISODE

Dr. Ward Harrison: "Now you see what I was trying to show is correct, but I know it is not."



"TAKING UNNECESSARY CHANCES"

On numerous occasions recently have witnessed some very unsafe practices by the employees in the department where I work day in and day out.

If it were possible for me to talk out loud, I would caution these employees about taking these unnecessary chances that so often endanger not only their own livelihood, but the livelihood of their fellow workers.

Lady Luck has been very kind to our department lately and we have had no serious injuries. However, we cannot expect Lady Luck to be with us always, and oftentimes that one thing is the difference between a minor and a major injury.

We must all realize that lost time is gone forever and that we must never be in too big a hurry to think and act safely. To be an asset to your department, you must be physically fit to do your work at all times. The loss of time shows up greatly in our pay checks and none of us have money to burn or can afford to lose that which rightly is ours.

The practice of Safety, whether on or off the job, assures us that our earning power will not be decreased.

It is the direct responsibility of every person employed here to extend every effort possible in the prevention of injuries. Let's not have anyone say that we are not doing our part.

Calling The Roll

Once upon a time a wicked old KING dreamed that he was BANNING all of the other nationalities from his country. His kingdom was divided into two counties, HENDERSON and JACKSON. The KING had BROWN KERLEE hair and was very handsome. He planned to CROSS the river JORDAN. Before he had gone very PHARR he discovered that the was RUFF, but when he had crossed the deep WATERS he gave his mule some BARLEY and hunted some WOOD to build a fire. He saw a young maiden, singing as though she was very BLYTHE. She directed him toward WHITMIRE street. He went to a GRAY CASSELL on that street to sell CLARKE'S chewing gum, but a big WOLFE frightened him away before he had taken MANEY a step for the entrance. He was so frightened he looked like a WILDE man. All of a sudden he became very hungry and he hurriedly ate more than a SPRINKLE of HOLLINGSWORTH'S candy and LANCE'S peanuts, but later he wished he hadn't DUNNE this because he had to take a CARTER'S LITTLE liver pill.

Among the King's friends were a MASON, a TAYLOR, a SHEPHERD, and a TANNER. The Taylor lived in McCALL, S. C., and his hobby was to kill DRAKES. The Shepherd enjoyed travelling over BROOKS, BRIDGES and RHODES. The King, in writing letters to these friends, would WRIGHT PAGE after PAGE of information about the old SILVER he had collected. Later the King went to BIRMINGHAM to seek a job on the W. P. A. After receiving a black eye from the foreman, he found himself in a hospital WARD.

When the King gladly awoke he realized that he wasn't a King at all, but he was a young girl who had been spending a very restless night after her first day of work in the Handbooklet Department.

—Sue Gray Bossert

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