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"Hello" — Password To Friendship

In the hustle and bustle of the day's work we are all apt to lose sight of the simple things that make for friendliness and good fellowship . . . the little courtesies that make the day brighter and the hours move faster.

When a fellow employee is home ill, it takes but a jiffy to ask him, on his return, how he feels. If you learn that his children are ailing, a question showing your interest in their welfare builds a closer bond of friendship.

But such expressions of interest needn't be confined to incidents of sickness and difficulties. There are always moments of happiness that most every person wants to share with his fellow men . . . such as buying a new home or a car, taking a trip, an addition to the family, and so on.

Best wishes on such occasions are always in order and you yourself are bound to feel a glow of warmth as you congratulate your associates on their good fortune.

Then, of course, there is always the customary "Hello" that no one should allow themselves to forget. What a cheerless world this would be if we neglected this simple greeting. It's one of the best lifter-uppers man ever created and a chance to use it should never be overlooked.

For, in reality, "Hello" is more than a greeting . . . it is a symbol of the ties of friendship that give us the eternal hope and faith that the world of tomorrow will be a better world.

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Let's All Support Them

As another sports season is here, it is in order, we think, to direct your attention to the summer program of sports sponsored by the Athletic department. Ecusta's baseball team launched its 1947 season Saturday and the softballers move into action Friday night, May 2nd. The golfers started their hoofing Sunday, April 20, and have a full schedule ahead. Tennis will enter the picture a little later.

In the sports section of this issue, you will find schedules of baseball, softball, and golf for the coming season. We suggest that you clip the schedules and make every effort to be on hand at the contests, thus lending your support to the success of our teams. After all, our presence at the games is certain to have an encouraging effect on the performances of the men playing.

News Told Briefly

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14-16 and along with J. O. Wells attended a similar meeting in Knoxville April 23. Gil Coan, the former machine tender here, and subject of a feature in last month's ECHO, has been sent to Chattanooga by the Washington Senators. Sports writers predict he will be back in the major leagues before mid-summer, as he is blasting the ball hard at present.

Employees of our three companies contributed \$1,342.00 to the Transylvania County Red Cross drive. This amount was matched by the company, bringing Ecusta's grand total to \$2,684, or about 60 per cent of the \$4,500 raised in the county . . . F. S. Best, Bob Bolt,

Al Montville and Alex Kizer had excellent fishing luck at Santee Cooper, S. C., catching 120 crappies with live bait and two large-mouth bass with artificial lure . . . Fred McCann, H. F. Finck and "Buck" McCall of our company were among the 150 attending the Fire School April 8 at the Davidson River Equipment depot in the Pisgah National Forest. Several others from our company would have attended but for sickness and other reasons . . . Dot and Ernie Lind, nationally famous shooting team, gave an exhibition at Camp Sapphire Thursday afternoon, April 24.

Bob Bolt, vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a delegate to the state Jaycee meeting in Morehead City the week end of April 25-27.

MR. & MRS. STRAUS

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the Gaming Rooms. We only watched, as Mr. Straus and I feel we would rather give our money to the deserving, and that is not being sanctimonious either. "Mr. Straus and I are very brown.

"We miss our friends very much. Wish we had all of you near to see all of these sights. We do want to share it."

NEW INSPECTION

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tions.

Sixteen Rewinders

There will be sixteen rewinders in the Inspection department arranged in four rows, four rewinders to each row. There will also be a rewinder for fine papers. Hot and cold water will be provided between each two rewinders, thus enabling inspectors to wash the splice rods frequently in conformity with our usual cleanliness efforts. Air and water have also been provided at each rewinder. A tram rail hoist will provide service over each line of rewinders.

The movement of the paper in the new building will be as follows:

Movement Described

As the jumbo rolls come from the paper machine, they will be loaded on to dollies and transported across the machine room by an electric mule to the elevator. The new elevator, one of the biggest ever installed in the South, is completely automatic and is capable of carrying ten tons. As the rolls come off the elevator, they will be weighed and duplicate ticket made of the weight, one going to the inspection desk, the other back to the machine tender. Then the rolls will be hauled to the loading end of the rewinder.

When the Master rolls come off the rewinders, they will be loaded on the dollies and pushed to scales just outside the door where they will be weighed. Then they will be taken to the Finishing department for slitting. The old Mill Office adjoining the Inspection room will be the Control room for the Inspection and Finishing departments.

New Time Clock

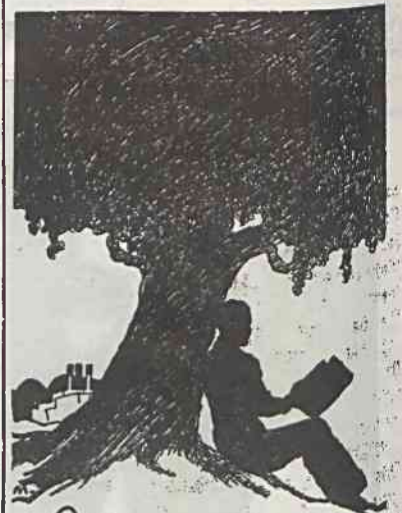
A separate time clock for the Inspection department is being installed, thus making it more accessible. Mr. Bob Matthews' office will be located in the northeast corner of the first floor.

The pneumatic tube system which is already playing such a vital role in our plant will connect the Inspection department with many other parts of the plant, including the main office.

The completion of this building represents another step that our company has taken in its program of expansion and all Ecustans will look upon it as a symbol of this growth. Everyone here should have pride in our enlargement program, realizing that such progress is another step toward our aim of producing the best quality paper under the best possible working conditions.

HOUSING—If the modern apartments get any smaller a man will have to marry a wifette to live in it.

CRITICISM—Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.



Our

Book Corner

By LUCILLE HEFFNER

A room without books is a body without a soul.
Latin Proverb

Born in Hendersonville, North Carolina? Yes, Hendersonville boasts a brilliant writer, as shown by Peggy Bennett's first novel, THE VARMINTS. Born in 1925 and graduating from Hendersonville high school, she attended Florida State Teachers College and in the Florida setting wrote her first novel. The life of the natives of a small Gulf Coast town form the material for the story. Three children grew up there, are introduced into a family crisis and meet and reject opportunities as they come. Few novels have presented the complicated processes of growing up so vividly and with such charm. You're next for THE VARMINTS.

Are some stories best left untold? Agnes Newton Keith had to tell her story! She, her husband and small son wanted and expected a normal, healthy life but history caught up with them in Borneo. Half-starved, miserable and severely beaten in a Japanese prison camp could hardly be called normal. Mrs. Keith ran the risk of death or worse to scribble on scraps of paper the facts that later became this book. Candid, unsentimental and naked truths are found within her story. She writes, "If there are tears shed here, they are for the death of good feeling. If there is horror, it is for those who speak indifferently of the next war. If there is hate it is for hateful qualities, not nations. If there is love, it is because this alone kept me alive and sane." The title is, THREE CAME HOME. Agnes Newton Keith is the writer.

Some other best sellers you must not forget that are available in our Library are: THE WILD YAZOO, LYDIA BAILEY, THE WAYWARD BUS, THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS, MRS. MIKE, THE WALLS OF JERICHO, THE LEFT HAND IS THE DREAMER, MR. ADAM, B. F.'S DAUGHTER, UNDER THE VOLCANO, PAVILION OF WOMEN, THE EGG AND I, AN ESSAY ON MORALS and THE CHEQUER BOARD.

Again there is more pleasure awaiting you—new books on our Library shelves. We list several: MOUNTAIN TIME, Bernard De Voto; ANOTHER WOMAN'S HOUSE, Mignon E. Eberhart; FLIGHT OF THE SWAN, Margaret Ann Hubbard; TOUCHSTONE, Janet Lillian; THE WILDERNESS ROAD, Robert L. Kincaid; THE THRESHER, Herbert Krause; A GARDEN TO THE EASTWARD, Harold Lamb.