



QUINBY HARRIS is a fine example of the 224 junior Ecustans who have made their debut into the world since January 1, 1946, the date that our company started presenting beautiful, 100 per cent wool blankets to all new arrivals. Quinby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris (Research) and he was born April 15, 1946.

Lessons On Living

- Learn to laugh—a good laugh is better than medicine.
- Learn to attend to your own business. Few men can handle their own well.
- Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is like a sunbeam in the sick room.
- Learn to say kind things—nobody ever resents them.
- Learn to avoid nasty remarks—they give neither the hearer nor the speaker any satisfaction.
- Learn to stop grumbling. If you can't see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.
- Learn to hide aches with a smile—nobody is interested anyway.
- Learn to keep trouble to yourself—nobody wants to take it from you.
- Above all, learn to smile — it pays!

Total Of 224 Blankets Presented To Babies Since Plan Started Jan., 1946

Control-Inspection Leads In Stork Derby Over Period Of Two Years

How many additions would you say have been made to the growing junior Ecusta family since Jan. 1, 1946? Would you guess 100, 150, 200? Those of you who would venture to estimate around 200 would be nearest to the correct number—224.

Contrary to the national average, the boys outnumber the girls 126 to 98 which is a decided advantage. The Control department leads with 20 boys and 18 girls while Maintenance and Machine Room are next with a total of 27.

The January 1, 1946 date is used because that is the date when the plan was started to give blankets to all new babies. To every new arrival goes a beautiful 100 per cent, virgin wool, crib size blanket. In keeping with the color schemes, naturally it's blue for the boys and pink for the girls.

Accompanying each blanket is a letter of congratulation from Mr. Harry H. Straus.

Since the blanket idea was inaugurated, two parents have benefited from the plan twice. Mr. and Mrs. Liston Hughey became the proud parents of Liston, Jr. on January 10, 1946, and Mary Joanne was born September 7, 1947. Michael arrived January 11, 1946 to live with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Metcalfe and Donald Terry was born May 5, 1947.

Two sets of twins are included in the 224. Harry and Larry Day were born on October 1, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Day (Maintenance) and Sam and Samietta Williams arrived October 16, 1946. The father, Samuel, is employed in Champagne.

By departments, the new arrivals are as follows: Control, 20 boys, 18 girls; Machine Room, 19 boys, eight girls; Maintenance, 20 boys, seven girls; Champagne, 14 boys, 11 girls; Pulp Mill, 14 boys,

Beautiful Murals Placed In Lobby Of Personnel Dept.

Some of Western North Carolina's most beautiful and famous scenic attractions have been impressively pictured in large murals which have been recently placed in the lobby of the Personnel department.

Sometimes it is necessary for employees or friends of the company to wait in the lobby of the Personnel department for five or ten minutes and since the placing of these large photographs, this time can be spent in admiring scenes which have spread the fame of Western North Carolina all over America. The addition of these large photographs, measuring approximately three by four feet, makes the Personnel department lobby one of the most attractive spots in our entire mill.

The huge pictures were made by Elliott Lyman Fisher, well-known photographer of Asheville, who specializes in such murals. His works can be found in banks, and other business establishments all over the South.

Included in the ten pictures is a striking scene taken at Camp Sapphire. Other familiar scenes include the Craggy Gardens in full bloom, Mt. Pisgah and The Rat, Looking Glass Falls, and two scenes of our own Davidson River. The glistening snow scene was snapped at Biltmore Forest and the colorful dogwood scene was

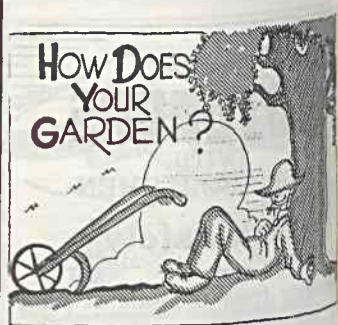
11 girls; Finishing, nine boys, 10 girls; Refining, eight boys, 10 girls; Offices, six boys, seven girls; Research, seven boys, five girls; Fibre Warehouse, four boys, 3 girls; Filter Plant, one boy, two girls; Cafeteria, 2 boys, one girl; Endless Belt, two boys; Power, one boy; Storeroom, one girl; Gatehouse, one girl; California Central Fibre, one girl.

Murals Attract Much Attention In Personnel Department Lobby



Director of Personnel E. B. Garrett, Jr., is shown above showing the highlights of the new murals in the Personnel department lobby to Lucille Whitaker of Champagne and Spencer Macfie of the Machine Room. The ten beautiful

scenes are enlargements of some of Western North Carolina's most famous scenic attractions and have brought much comment from visitors to the Personnel department on the first floor of the Main Office building.



By BOB BOLT

As long as old men plant young trees
Whose yield they may not share,
Faith lives among the legacies
To which mankind is heir.
—S. Omar Barker

Many gardeners have now turned their attention from gardens to orchards and the planting and planting of fruit trees is under way. Whether it be a tree or two or a large orchard, each gardener finds it profitable to grow fruit at home. Those who have small city gardens should try some of the new dwarf fruit trees. Common varieties of apples, pears, etc., are grafted on dwarfing stock. These trees bear early; require little space, and are ideal ornamental plants. Several varieties of the peach are hardy in this section and well worth the investment. Most of the small fruits—cherries and plums—do well here with proper care. Sweet cherries, with the exception of one or two varieties, do not flourish in this section.

Most fruits are not self-fertile and therefore require cross-pollination. Nursery catalogs usually list good pollinating varieties. And don't forget the important bee, for without bees there is no cross-pollination. Whether it be a single tree of a large orchard, your county agent or this writer will be glad to help you with selection of varieties, pollinators, arrangement of planting distances, etc.

WINTER GARDEN SUGGESTIONS

By now your garden has been put to bed for the winter. Here are a few jobs that can be done while waiting for spring.

- (1) Have your soil tested for acidity and fertility, if you think it needs it.
- (2) Remove surrounding weeds which can harbor insects and carry over diseases to next spring.
- (3) If manure is available now spread it over the garden and turn it under. It is of less value if left exposed all winter. Fresh manure can be used now, but in the spring rotted manure is safer.
- (4) Heavy clay soil is benefited by being dug in the fall and left in a rough state to free and thaw during the winter. This helps improve the texture.

Next month: Fruit tree pruning and winter spray schedules.

taken at the Bottomless Pools at Lake Lure.

Probably the most outstanding mural is of Tuckaseegee Falls in Jackson county. Another is Table Rock Mountain and the Greenville Watershed from which the city of Greenville gets its water supply.

So far as is known here, our Personnel department is the only one in the country to have such an array of murals. You are invited to drop in the Personnel department on the first floor of the Main Office building and see this collection of outstanding pictures in our own vicinity.