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PEOPLE MAKE OWN RECORD

In the months that the credit union has been in operation there is a considerable pile of notes amounting to several thousands of dollars which have been paid off as agreed. This indicates a good spirit of integrity and cooperation on the part of employees. These people have written a good credit record.

There is a percentage of people who have not repaid as they fully intended, but have not avoided the committee and have made fair and reasonable adjustment of their loans.

The above groups are far and away the majority.

There is a minority who have not paid and have not done everything that they could have done. It is the hope of the board of the credit union that all workers will prize the organization and cooperate 100 per cent.

The credit union is a workers' cooperative affair. Borrowers feel that the money is "sacred" because it is advanced to meet their need from the savings of fellow-workers. If all workers understood and realized the value of a credit union, they would not make private loans from individuals or agencies where they pay high fees, but as a matter of protection and principle would do everything in their power to keep a good credit union active in their place of employment.

Endorsers should know the full moral responsibility when they sign a note to assist in collection or regular payments and guarantee the return of the borrowed funds to the credit union. It usually means that the loan would not have been made without the endorser's approval and that makes the endorser doubly responsible. He says in effect, "if the borrower does not pay, I will." Borrowers should realize that when they keep the money longer than the term agreed upon they may prevent other worthy persons from making loans.

The theory of the credit union is to keep the money working and helping as many people as possible.

For the 14 months ending Aug. 24, 1948, your credit union has collected on notes and shares approximately \$40,000.00.

You shall judge a man by his foes as well as by his friends.

SEAMLESS PLANT

SEAMLESS KNITTING SECOND SHIFT

Mr. Cates wishes to thank everyone who contributed to his birthday present, and wants them to know that he certainly did appreciate it.

The marriage of Billie Fronterhouse was a surprise to all of us. Congratulations, Billie. We wish for you both many happy years together.

We welcome James Sisk to second shift. Hope he enjoys working with us.

When Mr. Blalock went to have his picture made the lady in the studio straightened his tie and coat. He got so excited the picture wasn't any good! Keep your eyes open next time, Mr. Blalock.

Mr. Cates says those are his brothers in the picture with him, but he is younger than both of them.

FINISHING ROOM NO. 2

Howdy, folks.
The wedding bells will soon ring for Mabel Huff and Jack Bratton. Mabel, we wish you and Jack all the happiness that the future can hold.

Mrs. Cook and her family have returned home after a visit with her son in Virginia.

We extend our sympathy to Essie Wrenn, whose brother passed away.

Lots of luck to Janie Brown's daughter who's just entered nurse's training in Newport News, Va.

We are glad to have Faye Kennedy back. She has been out sick. We are very sorry to hear of Mrs. Robbins' son, who is ill at the Naval Hospital in Norfolk, Va. Hope he will soon recover.

If there's anyone who doesn't understand all the plays in a football game, just ask Mrs. Campbell. She knows all of them.

FINISHING ROOM NO. 1

1. We are sure sorry that Joyce Hedrick is quitting us Friday after being with us so long.

2. Clara Strayhorn spent the week end in Washington, D. C. We hope she had a nice time.

3. Ometa just got back from Iowa. She liked it so well she is going to move out there. Maybe she has a boy friend there.

4. Maw Guyer worked on silk mostly one day. She says she prefers canning apples, than putting up silk.

5. Ralph Black seems to be mighty quiet and good since his brother-in-law came to work here.

6. We are glad to have Hubert Hemric to work with us.

7. Horace was out on Monday. Wonder why? We sure would like to know.

8. Guess Carl Culler will be glad when the election is over, so he will know just where he stands.

9. Wonder if Irene Keener has found out yet whether or not she will be her own grandma?

We are sorry Melrose Reid has been in the hospital. We are really glad to have her back at work now.

We know Mrs. Taylor is really happy. Her son is home from Muroc, Calif. on a two weeks furlough. Her daughter is visiting her also from Mobile, Ala.

We are sure glad to have Mrs. Alice Clodfelter back with us. We sure missed her.

Gertrude had guests this week end from Richmond, Va., her sister, Mrs. G. C. Workman, and her husband.

Mrs. Wiggs had company also from Va. over the week end. By the way, she has a wonderful new recipe for making cocoanut pies.

We are glad to welcome Flora Stratton to work with us. Hope she really likes and stays with us.

By the way, do you have an old clock that will not run? Just see Annie Spencer—she has a new and easy method of fixing them—she just falls off the bed and they start over new again. Some fall, "huh!"

There is something awful wrong

in Finishing Room No. 1—Ruth Morris fell off the bed also.

We also just got a tip that Vivian Hunt fell off the bed too. Wonder what is wrong?

We hope Bill Safewright is never without a girl friend again for we sure appreciate his sweet disposition again. Boy, was he sweet yesterday—he bought all of us a drink from Bill Brady, except Gertrude Coleman—she had to have the nickel.

We sure will be glad when the first four weeks of school are over so Violet Rouse can settle down and get to work.

Sarah Hooper claims she broke her window light out washing it, but we wonder if that is true or not.

GOSSIP TOWN

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,

On the shores of Falsehood Bay, Where Old Dame Rumor with rustling gown,

Is going the livelong day? It isn't far to Gossip Town, For people who want to go—

The Idleness Trail will take you down In just an hour or so.

The Thoughtless Road is a popular route, And most folks start that way.

But it's steep, downgrade; if you don't watch out You'll land in Falsehood Bay!

You'll glide through the Alley of Vicious Town, And into the Tunnel of Hate,

Then crossing the Add To Bridge, you walk Right into the city gate.

The principal street is called "They Say," and

REMEMBER

REMEMBER to take an extra copy of MELROSE-GLEN to some former employee or worker temporarily out of the shop today.

"I've Heard" is the public well, And breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay

Are laden with—Don't you tell! In the midst of the town is Tell-tale Park,

You're never quite safe while there, For its owner is Madam Suspicious Remark,

Who lives on the street, Don't Care.

Just back of the park is Slander's Row, 'Twas there that Good Name died,

Pierced by a shaft from Jealousy's bow In the hand of Envious Pride.

From Gossip Town, peace long since fled, But trouble and grief and woe

And sorrow and care you'll find instead, If ever you chance to go.

Our business in life is not to get ahead of others, but to get ahead of ourselves—to break our own records, to outstrip our yesterdays by our today, to do our work with more force than ever before. — Stewart B. Johnson.

A man is successful when he refuses to slander even his enemies; when he does not expect to get good pay for his services; when he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things that he might do today; when he is loyal to his employer, and not false to the ones with whom he works; when he intelligently cooperates with the other members of the organization; when he is studying and preparing himself for a higher position with better pay.—The Silent Partner.

Ideas are funny things. They won't work unless you do.

BRUSH PILES vs. GROWING TREES

A figure used by Wieman in "Methods of Private Religious Living," which book interested persons are urged to read.

Our lives are made up of petty problems—bread and trespasses and temptations—and a constant danger with men is that they will succumb to trifles. These daily problems for the most part are unrelated to any purpose in life. They are a heap of odds and ends, a hodgepodge, without any relation to one another. They are like a pile of brush, not a growing tree.

Many lives consist of miscellaneous activities that are never assimilated into any comprehensive system of endeavor. That is the reason some lives are so futile and ineffectual. They lack meaning and purpose. If a person put one foot after the other in a meaningless monotony of trivial movements for days at a time he would literally go mad. The same movements related to the worthy purpose of walking to a desired goal might be a happy and enriching experience.

The flippant and indifferent attitude of some persons toward the public service of worship reveals their spiritual shallowness and condemns their souls to religious ignorance. Their lives have become heaps of disconnected fragments gathered from here and there. They are restless, superficial, constantly busied about petty things. They are building brush piles, not growing trees.

In worship all of us can master the way of dealing with common things, relate the solutions of all the trivial problems of our lives to a worthy life purpose.

Number Four in a Series of Ten on the theme "Why Attend Church Services?"

PAYROLL SAVING IS SURE SAVING!

There are still lots of folks to whom saving money is a "stop-go" proposition—with, unfortunately, more "stop" to it than "go"! Everything seems to be going along at a fine clip until—suddenly something unforeseen turns up, and saving comes to a dead halt. When it'll start up again is anybody's guess . . . The way to put your saving on a continuous and uninterrupted basis is, of course, to sign up TODAY to buy Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan your company maintains. That way, your money's saved regularly for you—and there's nothing hit-or-miss about it. Every payday from now on you'll be adding a little something to what you've already put by—and everybody knows that's the only safe, sure way to get ahead.

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GREETINGS!

A group of boys and girls were on a house party. The girls decided that as they came into breakfast the following morning, they would use the word "morning" for each time they had been kissed the night before.

The first girl entered with a cheery "Good morning." Another came in with "Good morning this morning." The next girl greeted them with "Good morning this morning, it's a nice morning." Still another said, "Good morning this morning, it's a nice morning and I hope tomorrow will be a nice morning." The last girl appeared with a glum expression and her greeting was "Howdy."

Dissatisfied with food, a customer barked at the waitress: "What's wrong with these eggs?" "Don't yell at me," she answered, "I only laid the table."

There is always room at the top because so many who get there go to sleep and roll off.