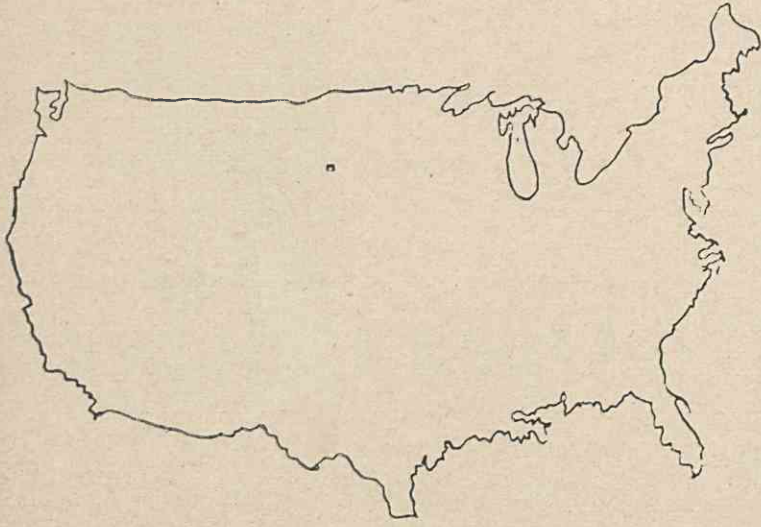


**Bright Speck In A Brave New World**



Take a good look at that speck up there and consider what it means.

The speck is Armstrong County which lies in South Dakota. Fifty-three people live there and they have seven farms.

It is also the only county left in the entire United States which does not have a federal civilian employee at work within its borders.

This fact was recently brought to light by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, Congress of the United States.

Other facts brought to light by the report: before Korea there were nearly 2 million federal civilian employees. By the end of September, 1951, new employees still were being added at the rate of more than 1,000 a day. During 1951, it cost the taxpayers \$8,500,000,000.00 in payroll alone to operate this gigantic establishment.

Does this make sense to you? Don't you think, under the circumstances, that we could do with a little less rather than more federal administration at county level?

The folks in Armstrong County seem to have gotten along all right without it. . . while helping to pay for it in counties elsewhere.

**Tips For Answering Telephone**

1. Be prompt—in answering the phone and in calling back when a call-back is necessary.
2. Make your own outgoing calls when possible. Know the number, and allow ample time for an answer.
3. Identify yourself immediately both when receiving a call and when making one.
4. Speak distinctly, pleasantly, and naturally, with your mouth one-half inch from the instrument.
5. Be prepared to take or leave clear, accurate messages. Always keep a pad and pencil at hand.
6. Handle calls to completion when possible. When you must transfer, explain what you are doing and signal the operator slowly and carefully.
7. If you must leave the line during a call, explain the delay and return as promptly as possible.
8. Be tactful and courteous in your choice of words and phrases, particularly when asking questions. Remember the value of "Please" and "Thank You".
9. Conclude the call politely, and replace the receiver gently.
10. Arrange to have your telephone answered when you are away from it, and if possible leave word when you can be reached.

**FIRESTONE NEWS**

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 Department of Industrial Relations  
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- Spooling—Nell Bolick, Ruth Easler, Helen Reel.
- Twisting—Nevie Dalton, Mable Hanna, Hazel Clark, Lassie Crawford, Corrie Johnson, Dean Haun, Ellease Austin, Ruth Waldrop.
- Weaving—Mary Johnson, Lucille Davis, Inez Rhyne, Irene Burroughs, Betty Martin.
- Cloth Room—Margie Waldrop.
- Quality Control—Dealva Jacobs, Irene Burroughs, Catherine Isham.
- Winding—Dorcas Atkinson, Ann Stephenson, Mayzelle Lewis.
- Shop—Cramer Little.
- Warehouse—Anne Carpenter.
- Main Office—Mozelle Brockman.
- Superintendent's Office—Sue Van Dyke.
- Personnel Office—Christine Clark.

**President Honored**

—Continued from Page 1—

In 1912 he joined the Firestone Sales Department, and after a year with the Company's home office, went to Detroit, Michigan, as a general line salesman. In 1916 he was appointed District Manager at Grand Rapids, Mich.

With the entry of the United States in World War I, Mr. Jackson joined the Army Air Corps and was completing his training as a combat pilot when the Armistice was signed.

Returning to civilian life in 1919, he re-entered the Firestone Sales Department as District Manager at Indianapolis, Indiana, and during the next eight years held various important sales posts throughout the country, becoming General Sales Manager in 1927.

He was made Vice-President in Charge of Sales in 1929 and the following year was elected to the Board of Directors. He became Executive Vice-President in 1941 and President in 1948. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Akron and Vice-Chairman of the Automotive Safety Foundation.



LEE R. JACKSON (left), President of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, received congratulations from Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Chairman, on his 40th anniversary with the Company, September 3. Mr. Jackson was presented with a silver plate engraved with the signatures of his fellow members of the Board of Directors. He also received a diamond-set pin and \$200 check, traditional gifts of the Company to 40-year employees.

**Plant Workers Reminded That Every Week Should Be "Fire Prevention Week"**

Although Fire Prevention Week is observed nationally a little later this year, at Firestone we observe it every week. It is an every-day, every minute job. And you can help.

The National Safety Council points out that almost half the shops, plants and factories that suffer serious fires go out of business for good. And another startling figure is that 30 people are killed by smoke and flame in the United States every day of the year.

Fire is indeed the arch-enemy of every rubber producing plant due to the combustibles used throughout such a plant. That is the reason that Fire Prevention Week is every week at Firestone.

Here is how you can help prevent fires at home and at work. Remember that fires breed in rubbish and waste. Keep your work place neat and uncluttered. This also applies to your garage or workshop at home.

Be fire safe with solvents. Use solvents sparingly, properly and safely. Solvents and cleaning fluids can spread fire and ruin more rapidly than an enemy air attack.

Electricity is the No. 1 cause of industrial fires. Such fires can be prevented by regular inspections of wiring, extension cords, plugs and outlets. Don't hang cords over nails or hooks or let them touch water or oil.

You can pile up fire hazards every time you pile up materials in such a manner that aisles, fire equipment and sprinkler heads are blocked. In this way you are putting a serious crimp in the plant's ability to fight fire.

Remember that every time you light a match you hold in your hands the spark that could burn you right out of your job or your home.

Be fire-wise.

**Estimated 1000 People See Labor Day Games, Capped By Supervision's Win**

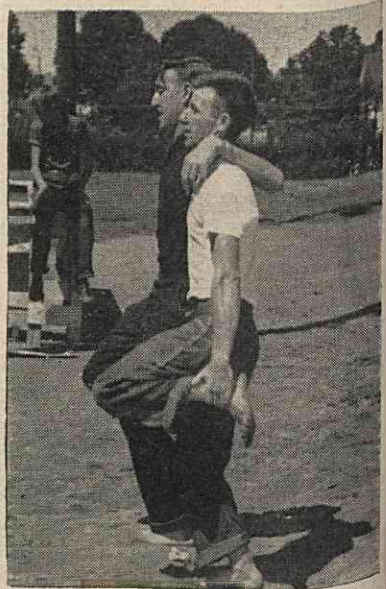
IF crowd size is a true indication of popularity, the 1952 Labor Day Events at the ball park was a real success. Before the curtain rang down on the day's climax—the Supervisors vs Second Hands Softball game—an estimated 1000 people, young and old, had visited the park.

The morning's events consisted of games and contests covering almost everything from an apple race to a three legged race. Everybody present had a chance to get into the act, and most of them did. Pockets jingled with cash prizes that went to the winners in each event.

Spinning Doffer Jack Guffey was the big winner of the day as he showed his prowess and determination in winning more first places, in games requiring athletic ability, than anyone else participating.

The supervisors had their hands full in defeating the second hands 11 to 8 in the Labor Day Nightcap. For a game that's noted mostly for sore muscles the day after, this one turned out to be rather exciting. Stellar hitting performances were turned in by Sevilla, Johnson, Bass, and Hood for the Supervisors; while Mack and Nichols led the hitting for the second hands. No casualties were reported from the game other than a few muscle-stiff players the day after the game, as mentioned. Winning pitcher was Bill Sevilla; loser Red Nichols who went five innings for the second hands before being relieved by Sam Honeycutt.

Other softball games of the day pitted the Firestone Girls against Mt. Holly (score: Firestone 13, Mt. Holly 0) and the First Shift All-Stars against the Second Shift All-Stars (score: First Shift 5, Second Shift 1). Complete box scores on all Labor Day games appear elsewhere in this issue.



Winning the three-legged race are Jack Guffey (nearest camera) and Colin Beaver. Jack garnered more first place prizes than anyone else at the Labor Day carnival of games in the ball park.

**Hobby Show**

—Continued from Page 1—  
 Beauty Contest: Clyde Moss, Mrs. Dorcas Atkinson, and R. L. Tompkins

All hobby entries must be in place by 8:00 p. m., October 6. Pie and cake entries must be entered not later than 10:00 a. m., October 7.

Special entertainment is being scheduled for each night of the show to be climaxed by the beauty contest on the final night.