

Two Publications Honored

Two Firestone plant newspapers in the United States have received honors in recent weeks. Firestone News, Gastonia, was named the year's "most outstanding newspaper-type publication among trade papers in the South." The citation came at the 12th annual convention

of the South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors, at Asheville in October.

The Gastonia paper also received honorable mention for general excellence in photographic quality. The News is among some 75 publications represented in the SACIE membership in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The other award went to the Firestone Hawk Eye at Des Moines for general excellence of content. It was presented at the annual fall meeting of the Iowa Industrial Editors Association at Keokuk.

Steel Rims Made By New Methods

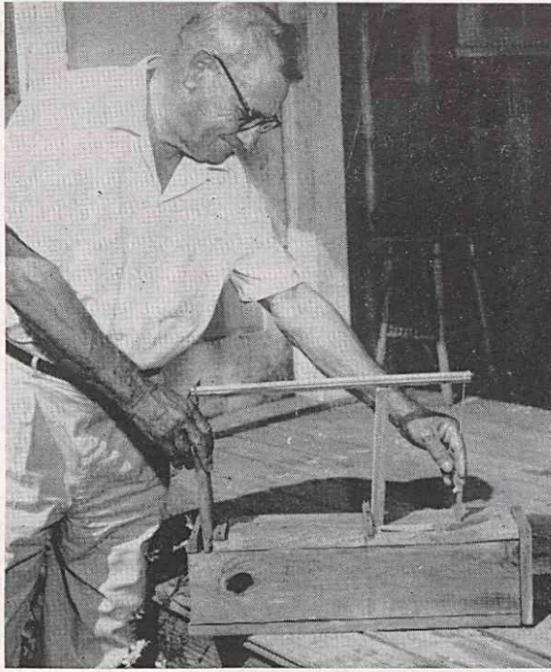
Two advanced manufacturing processes are making possible mass production of heavy-duty, precision truck wheels at Firestone's Wyandotte, Mich. plant.

The methods — spin-forming and thru-welding — are being used to produce the new Accu-Ride wheel, said to be "the truest-rolling wheel of its type ever produced."

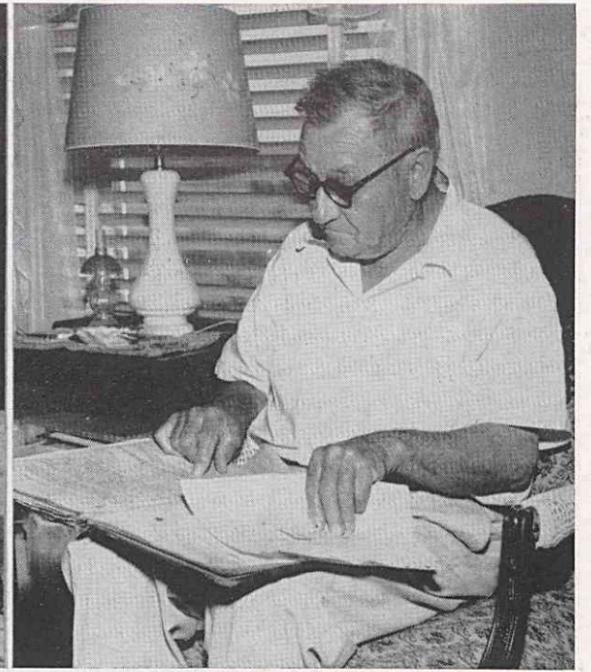
Of all methods now in use, spin-forming employs the most precision in fashioning wheel discs. As the disc is formed over a mandrel, it is tapered uniformly.

Thru-welding, also new in production of large wheels, is a method used to unite rim and disc—the two parts of a wheel. Heretofore, this step was usually accomplished by riveting or spot-welding.

Eight years of research and production, and 150 million miles of testing have gone into the Accu-Ride.



COTTONTAIL BOXES—On a warm fall afternoon the hobbyist reconditions one of his rabbit traps, readying it for the hunting season.



THE RECORD—Retiree Dunlevy goes over a page of entries in his carefully-maintained "account book."

Life's Afterglow Rich For Retiree Dunlevy

An adventure in contentment pretty aptly describes the "afterglow years" of life for D. L. Dunlevy, who retired from the Mechanical department here 14 years ago. At his attractive white house and its well-kept grounds on Route 1, Dallas, his memories of almost a half-century in textile mills do not stifle an active schedule of rewarding hobbies and other worthwhile endeavors.

One of the first to retire from Firestone in Gastonia, Mr. Dunlevy put in his last day as a machinist here February 24, 1945. He continued to live in Gastonia until he bought his "little homeplace" near Dallas around four years ago. Since then, he and Mrs. Dunlevy have improved the house and workshop, and turned the grounds into a model landscaped garden of flowers, shrubs, fruit-bearing trees and a vegetable "patch."

ALTHOUGH he is quick to ascribe much of the "outside" work to his wife, the retiree owns credit for such projects as the grape vines, and certain of the several varieties of roses and other flowering things.

If you visit the Dunlevys, he will most likely bring out a dog-eared combination diary and account book for some recollections of his work of yesteryear. A South Carolinian, he recalls that as a youngster he was a

learner in a Columbia cotton mill, where his first pay was 50 cents a day—and long hours, too.

That first job was cleaning looms, but when he moved on to a humidifier caretaker assignment, his pay increased to 65 cents a day. Later, learning the mechanical trade in the shop there, he earned \$1 a day, and after a year, \$1.50. There were succeeding pay increases during his stay in that department off-and-on from 1905 to 1918.

THEN there was a stretch of about 30 years in a duck mill at Columbia. He remembers that this was one of the first textile mills in the South to convert from waterpower to electricity.

Somewhere in those years, he tried his hand at the mercantile business.

In early 1933 he heard of greener pastures in Gastonia, loaded the family into the Model T and came to Loray Mill, forerunner of Firestone Textiles. After a while, another job offer took him to Lyman, S. C., where he worked in a cotton mill until 1936, the year he returned to Gastonia. In the meantime Firestone had acquired ownership of the mill here. From then on he stayed here until his retirement, the last 12 years of employment being in the Shop, mostly as a lathe operator.

BESIDES his projects around

the house nowadays, he does some traveling and visiting, along with an occasional fishing jaunt to the Catawba and the Atlantic coast. And there's the fall-winter season of rabbit trapping, with wooden boxes which he builds in his home workshop.

Surveying the years, he likes to think of his pleasant relationships with people at Firestone.

"I can't begin to count all the friends from my working years at 'The Mill,'" he says. "This story in the plant paper is an opportunity to greet them all, since I can't get around to visit as often as I'd like to any more."

Company Promotes Youth Safety

The Firestone company is financially supporting the first organization of youth ever established to promote safety on a nationwide basis. The National Student Safety Association, run by high school students from all 50 States, is a central clearing house for ideas on safety.

It coordinates efforts of schools and communities throughout the United States on a scale never before possible, because of absence of central organization.

Martin G. McGuinn Jr., a high school senior from Princeton, N. J., was elected president of the organization at a recent Firestone-sponsored National Student Traffic Safety Conference in Kansas City, Mo. Two students from each of the 50 States were present.

The conference was organized by the National Education Association, under a money grant from Firestone.



RHYNE CHILDREN—Eager to sample the tastiness of cinnamon apple salad are Johnnie (left) and Wayne. In center: Patsy (left), and Louise.

FAMILY LIVING

Apple Salad A Taste Delight

Sew a fine seam, bake a cake, strut in the Jackettes squad out front of the Dallas High School Band. These are but three of the talents you'll find in sisters Patsy and Louise Rhyne, whose mother is a twister tender at Firestone.

Both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhyne are members of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Dallas High. Louise is in the eleventh grade; Patsy, in the ninth.

This is Patsy's first year as a member of the Jackettes marching squad, spearheading unit to the Dallas High School Band, and top booster for the school's Yellow Jacket football team.

Red-letter date this season for the Jackettes and the Band is the 13th annual Carolinas Carousel Pageant Parade in Charlotte, November 26.

Louise's interest in the home arts began before she put away her dolls. She's been right handy with the family meals since she was in the seventh grade.

Louise prepared the featured cinnamon apple salad especially for this month's Family Living

article. Her recipe is particularly appropriate for preparing during the Thanksgiving season.

Cinnamon Apple Salad

- 4 medium-size red apples
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts
- 1/2 cup cinnamon "hot" candies
- 1 3-ounce pkg. cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon mayonnaise

Prepare syrup of water, sugar and cinnamon candy. Peel and remove apple centers. Put apples in slowly-boiling syrup and turn over carefully several times to get even coloring and thorough cooking.

Chill apples thoroughly and fill centers with cream cheese to which has been added the mayonnaise and chopped walnuts. Top each apple with a half walnut kernel.

Olives and walnut-coated cheese balls add interest and tastiness to the finished dish, says Louise. "This salad—gorgeous looking but simple to prepare—tastes like a million," she adds. It serves four.

Watching TV, you may be experiencing eyestrain and not be aware of it. The difficulty most likely comes from surroundings that are improperly lighted. These will help:

Arrange lamps to give equal lighting over the entire room, keeping them far enough from the walls to prevent bright spots. See that reflections do not appear on the screen. For the best eye comfort, sit between 8 and 12 feet from the set—the larger the screen, the farther away.

Most important—Never watch television in a dark room.

BIG, LITTLE, IN BETWEEN

Whatever you need in style and size of safety shoes, it is available through plant supply. These two samples, representing shoes worn by employees here, approximate both ends of the size and style scale. They suggest the wide range from which to choose footwear with built-in features for protection both on and off the job.

