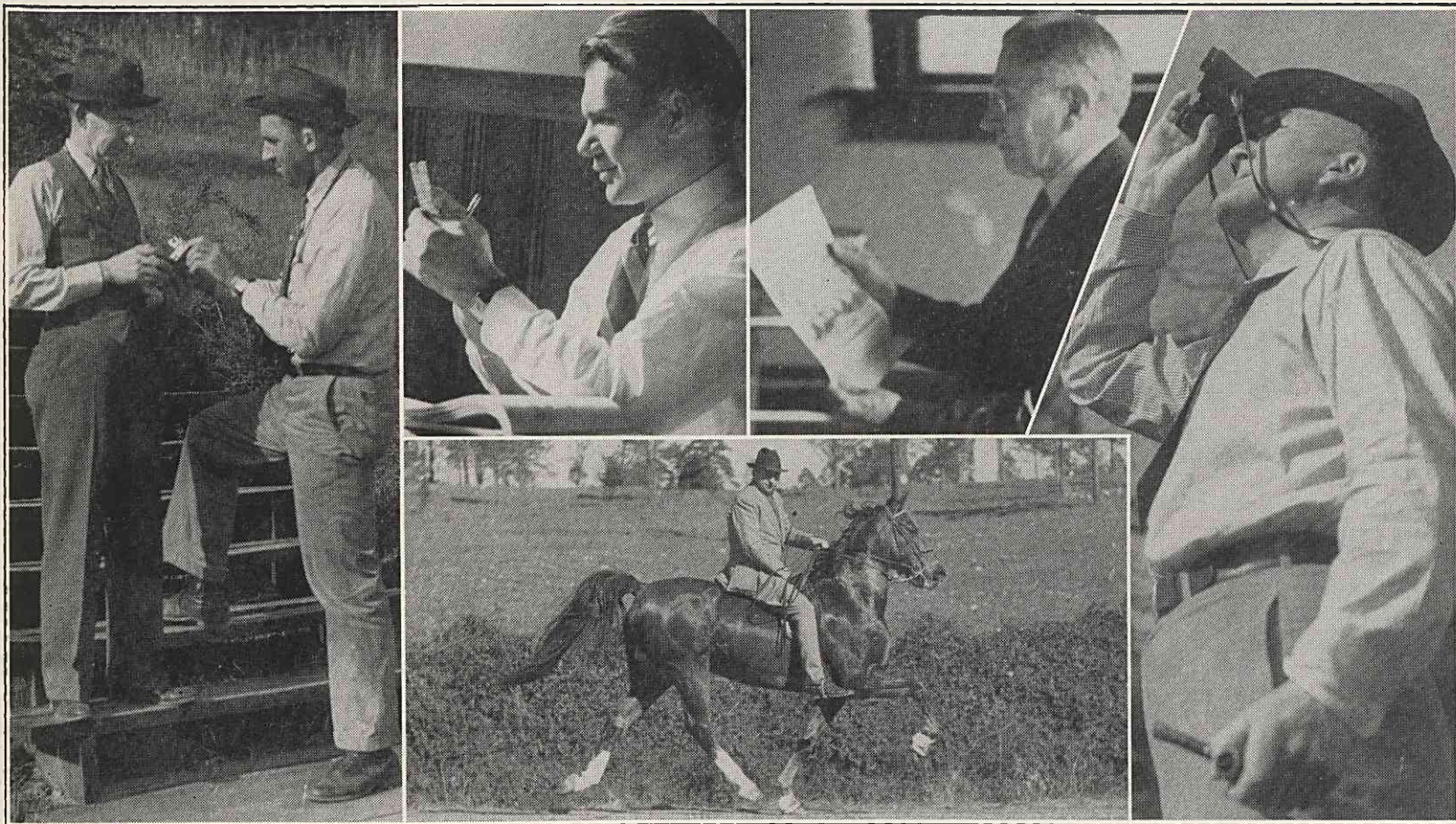




These Men Are Firm Believers in Hobbies



Reading left to right: Carl Poindexter and Walter Burgiss arguing over the units of different cameras; Charlie Hanes examining some new stamps for his collection; John B. Jones reminiscing about the last Chatham Baseball team; Earl Hodel searching the trees for a new species of bird; and at bottom, Mr. W. A. Neaves enjoying his favorite hobby.

Hobbies Provide Relaxation For Many

MEANS PLEASURE AND ENJOYMENT

No Truer Statement Than "All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy"

C. J. Hyslup

There is no truer statement than the old saying that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." A recent survey of a group of Chatham employees at the Elkin plant reveals the fact that they not only believe in but practice the full meaning of this old proverb. No longer do they leave their work at the end of the day with no outside interests to occupy their minds—they are like thousands of other Americans who have developed outside interests which provide recreation

and enjoyment during their leisure time. It is estimated that three Americans out of four have some kind of hobby, and the writer believes that such a ratio would hold true in the case of these employees.

Hobbies are very worthwhile for they provide an opportunity for the expression of individualism, an outlet for talent, and an escape from the cares and worries of the every day world. Many persons have discovered their hidden talents by becoming interested in some hobby and others have changed their vocations as a result of their leisure time interests which have become potential money-makers. It can not be denied that great scientific discoveries have come about through interest in some hobbies, and in many cases valuable historical data has been found as a

result of this leisure time activity. It has been said by some people that they do not have time to devote to a hobby. They are not only wrong but they do not possess the secret for becoming healthy, wealthy and wise. Some of our busiest men find time for their hobbies—President Roosevelt collects stamps; Henry Ford collects early American antiques; and King George VI of England spends part of his time with photography.

It would be a hard task to enumerate the various hobbies in which men and women find enjoyment. Stamp collecting, photography, autograph hunting, and coin collecting are well recognized hobbies. They are probably the most popular of the American people. However, it is safe to say that nearly everything in the world represents the

field of a hobby for someone, because "What is one man's work is another's play." Consequently, an attempt to compile and discuss a complete list of hobbies would be practically impossible.

What hobbies do some of our fellow workers have? We are familiar with one of the many hobbies which interest our superintendent, Mr. W. A. Neaves. Mr. Neaves can be seen practically any afternoon after the end of a busy day in his office enjoying a ride on his favorite horse. Horses have always been his hobby and as far back as he can remember he has enjoyed this form of sport. Always in a jovial mood, Mr. Neaves puts on an extra smile and shows an added interest whenever the subject of horses is mentioned. Hunting is another

(Continued on Page Two)