

OUR 1962 GRADUATES

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WATCH YOUR STEP

Several injuries due to falls last month indicate the need for more careful attention to how and where we walk. To paraphrase an old saying, "Keep your best foot forward"--and at the right place.

A looper leaving the elevator too hastily hit her leg against the elevator door, badly bruising the calf of her leg. The recommendation is that all employees be sure the doors are completely open before leaving or entering the elevator.

A finishing room employee stepped on a small piece of a plastic bag, lost her balance and fell. The result: A broken bone in her left foot. There is a need for more attention to keeping small articles off the floor.

A knitter and a pairer caught their toes on the steps while going up the stairs. These injuries would indicate a need to watch our steps and pick up our feet properly when climbing steps. It has been suggested, also, that we always use the hand rail.

A folder fell while going down the steps. Again, there is need for proper walking.

A lot handler closed the elevator doors on his fingers. This was due to failure to follow instructions on how to close the elevator doors.

IN MEMORIAM

Ollie J. Simpson
Brother of Helen S. Stockton, office,
Plant #4.

Vernon Thompson
Father of Lucille Hill, Secondary Department, Southern Die Casting and Engineering Company.

M. Luther Voncannon
Father of Walter L. Voncannon, Superintendent, Ladies' Division, and W. Howard Voncannon, Finishing Department Supervisor, Plant #7.

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To remove the dark ring some foods leave on aluminum, add 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar to each quart of water and boil this solution in aluminum kettle six to eight minutes.

Best way to soften butter that is too hard to spread: Cover it with a bowl that was heated. This softens the butter throughout evenly.

If your large cakes dry out before they are eaten, slice them completely in half using center slices first and keep replacing centers together until used up.