

## SEW IT SEAMS

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—  
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television, with freedom of speech and unlimited resources for information, we have every facility for gaining facts, thinking more clearly and aiding to establish sound government and satisfying living conditions.

In North Carolina we will have the opportunity to express our judgments on the Pearsall School Amendment on September 8th. How will it affect our school system? Do we know enough about it to vote with conviction "yes" or "no?" Let's be informed in order to vote intelligently.

Nationally, by radio, television and innumerable publications we will be exposed to many opposing points of view during the next sixty days. How we separate the wheat from the chaff, the false from the true, will determine how wisely we judge which political platform and which group of candidates will best serve the nation. And what benefits the nation will benefit us individually.

Election time is a period when, as a French statesman said, "we must think like men of action and act like men of thought." Our fortunes for the next four years will be shaped importantly by how you and I and millions of others vote.

Let's listen, read, think and compare during this campaign. Then let us claim our right of citizenship by voting in November for candidates we are convinced will be most true to their trusts and most beneficial to our American Way of Life.

Sincerely yours,

*R. C. Kirchofer.*

There's no such thing as luck. It's a fancy name for being on hand and well equipped when the opportunity comes.

## Ludie Mae Ingram Speaks On "Foreman's Job in a Safety Program" at Safety Meeting

The current Safety Committee met recently at Sherrod conference room when Ludie Mae Ingram, training supervisor, spoke on "The Foreman's Job in a Safety Program."

Reports from inspectors reveal that last month eight departments received grades of 100 percent in the monthly inspection. They included Overall, Sherrod Office, Sherrod Cutting Room, Ladies No. 1, Pants II, Pants I, Utility and Dungaree.

Ludie Mae's speech follows:

"The foreman is the key man in his department. In the eyes of the workers he represents the company. Plans and policies of any sort, regardless of who formulates them, are not effective unless they are carried out wholeheartedly by the foreman, including the Safety Program. He has to show by words, acts, confidence and enthusiasm, that he has faith in the program, and that he is willing to do anything in his power to protect his men and to

keep them from being injured or killed.

"The attitude of the worker will largely reflect the attitude of the foreman. If he is indifferent, the worker will be indifferent. He must know safety through the assistance of the Safety Director regarding the best method and correct procedure. He must believe in accident prevention, just as he believes in anything else that prevents waste and increases the efficiency in his department. He can convince the worker of his belief by what he says and does each day.

Discipline has a place in safety, but a foreman must lead his men into safety and not drive them. To get men interested in the program, he must keep close to them, watch their habits for any unsafe practices, watch them on their jobs for any unsafe acts and their work place for any unsafe conditions. Accidents do not simply happen, they are caused and accidents are preventable. This should be pointed out and the

cause eliminated. These causes can be listed under housekeeping, and this is the foreman's responsibility also.

"Disorder and unsanitary conditions can cost dollars and cents in accidents, wasted time, efficiency and others, but the cost is greater when poor housekeeping exists and the lowering of employee morale and quality of workmanship. He should keep his workers informed by telling them why it is necessary to have a clean work place and how it can be obtained.

The foreman should keep all those concerned informed as to the need of guards, devices, etc., and see that they are in order and used properly and correctly.

"Finally, he should be square with his men, and must be sincerely appreciative of every effort or suggestion they make, and must show his appreciation. In other words, he must win his men to safety."

He was attending a meeting of the Henpecked Club. Suddenly the door opened. His wife sailed in, grabbed him by the collar, shook him until his teeth rattled, and exclaimed, "What do you mean by attending this club? You're not henpecked!"

A man is called selfish, not for pursuing his own good but for neglecting his neighbor's

If you really need an edge on your axe, don't wait for someone to offer to turn the grindstone.

"There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty."

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together and making it five.

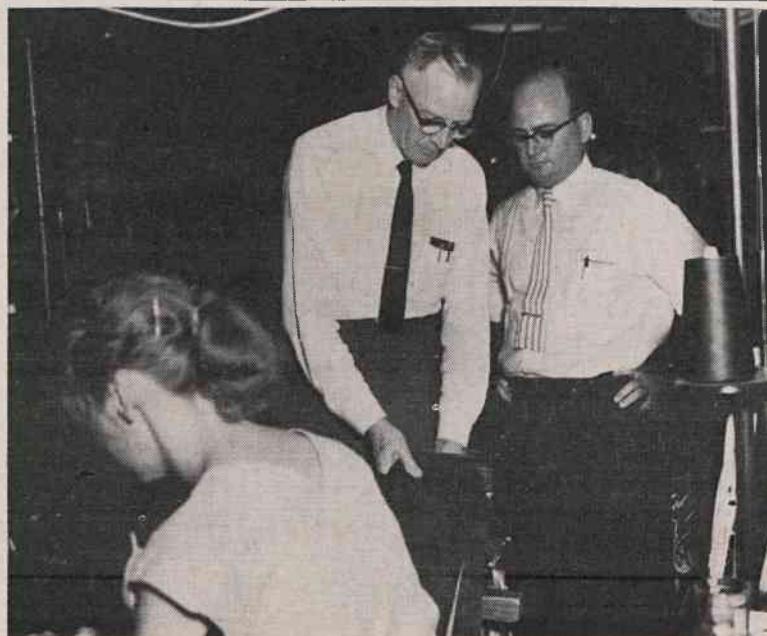
We wouldn't go so far as to say that all women are back seat drivers. Some sit up front where they can grab the wheel if hubby doesn't obey orders.

Quite frequently when some people speak their minds they have very little to say.

Anyone who thinks chemical warfare is something new doesn't know much about perfume.

There may be two sides to every argument, but there seems to be no end to many of them.

Sometimes a man commands a good salary, and then his wife does a good job of commandeering.



**FLORIDA SALESMAN HERE**  
—John C. Carpenter is shown at right with H. T. Short, superintendent of Hudson Plant. Carpenter, beginning this week, will cover Florida for Tractor Brand and has had five years experience in selling. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and served three years with the Army in World War II. His hobbies are golf and fishing. He is single and will live in Tampa.