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CANCER KILLS IF NEGLECTED

When you drive your car into a gas station you expect the attendant to check the oil, water, tires and battery and even clean the windshield. When any minor noise in the engine appears, you rush your auto to a mechanic to find out if it is serious.

That's the way most Americans treat their automobiles.

But how much consideration do they give the human body, a much more complicated structure than the automobile? Do they rush to the body mechanic, the doctor, when a little annoyance appears? Do they have a complete overhaul job once a year?

The answer is no. One of the tragic and astounding results of this lack of concern over personal health is the terrible death toll from cancer which claims the lives of 175,000 Americans every year. Early discovery of the disease. (Possible through regular medical examinations) could save from 30 to 50 per cent of these lives.

If you will give yourself even a little of the same attention you pay your auto, you might well escape being included in this toll of cancer dead. Here are two things you can do to avoid the ravages of cancer:

1. Be on guard against the early signs of cancer which are listed below.

2. Have a complete medical examination at least once a year. See your doctor!

Watch for these signs. They might save your life!

Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.

A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.

A bloody discharge from any of the natural body openings.

Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.

Persistent indigestion.

Persistent hoarse n e s s, unexplained cough or difficulty in swallowing.

Any radical change in the normal bowel habits.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT A GOOD WORKER CAN DO

No industrial plant ever reached maximum production from available equipment is a general statement, which, when broken down, could mean that any job can be improved in output.

Conditions today put everyone to the test, from salesmen in the field, through managers and supervisors, to the individual worker on the job.

Production is more than a word. It means skill in proper use of machines, adaptation of materials, timing of orders, getting goods out according to specifications of customers, minimizing or eliminating seconds or bad work.

The worker who stays on the job—like a good berry picker at his bush—and who gets maximum results from material or machine is doing as much as any one else to make work available for all.

A set of machines that is not "producing" might better be shut down. The fault may be equipment or materials, but each worker has an opportunity to demonstrate that it is not the operator.

The worker who does his dead level best to make a job justify itself through quality performance is contributing to the industrial health of everyone.

No amount of "selling" or "planning" can offset poor performance on the job. On the other hand, skilled, productive work helps directly so that management can plan and salesmen can sell.

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GLENN FINISHING AND BOARDING ROOM

We hear that Mrs. Winters toured all around Eagle Springs last week-end.

We're glad to have Jake back after vacationing a week in Washington.

We are glad to have Evelyn Burney with us this week. Hope she will come back again sometime.

Sorry to hear of Irene and Millie being out sick. Hope you'll soon be back with us.

We hear that Dot H. had a swell time on her visit to Washington. How about it Dot? Especially on her tour through the White House and zoo.

KNITTING ROOM—GLENN

Charlie is getting right absent minded lately. He went out in Mr. Smith's strawberry patch the other day in the hot sun and picked himself a mess of strawberries and left them in Nora's car and Nora had strawberry pie.

Jeanie is housekeeping now and likes it fine.

If anyone has painting they want done see Lala. Last week while she was out she painted three rooms and the bath of her house.

If any of you want to go to the beach for awhile see Hoyt. He has his cabin about done now, says he can sleep, cook and eat in it now, so what more can anyone want?

We've had more wedding bells from the knitting room; David is off on his honeymoon. Congratulations, David, and may all your troubles be little ones.

We extend sympathy to Tom Lamar whose wife is in the hospital again. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We hear Jessie is getting married the 28th. Guess that means she will be leaving us as her fiance lives in Lexington. We sure hate to lose her, besides that she is a good top knitter and they are scarce items.

Well, that's all, folks. See you next time.

Did you hear what a fisherman Irby is? The story goes that the fish wouldn't bite for him, but there was another fellow who was having all the luck, so much that he was catching them so fast he began to turn them loose. This is

where Irby came in; he began to wade after this fellow and catch the ones this fellow turned loose. So Irby came home with quite a few fish, and so until this day Irby's wife thinks he is some fisherman!

LOOPING DEPARTMENT

Place your order now for cucumbers this summer. Lilly Mae is raising them in a big way. She only asked for one pound of seed when she went to buy them. This is her first attempt at gardening and she, as well as the rest of us, is getting a big kick out of it. Lilly Mae, we are pulling for you.

Want a baby sitter? Apply to Mr. Price. We hear he is real good. If he can't quiet the baby by rocking it, he fills it up on sweetened coffee.

Flossie spent Mother's Day in Florence, S. C. where her mother and all her children gathered for a reunion and picnic.

Lois and Bill spent Mother's Day with their folks.

Eloise, what were you doing the other day when you fell and hurt your knee?

Lois had quite a week-end. Sixteen people to cook for at one meal. Some of Bill's brothers and their families and his dad and step-mother came down to see that new house.

Did you see the clown flirting with Eloise at the circus? All the monkeys weren't in cages either.

While in S. C. Flossie darned her brother's overalls and rode the horse. Wish we had her picture to put in the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daves spent the week-end of the 18th in Charlotte with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Morgan spent Mother's Day with relatives in South Carolina.

Did you hear about the hat that Mary D. bought? Must have been some hat, since her family wouldn't let it stay in the house.

Summer time doesn't mean anything when you lose your shoes if you haven't gone bare footed any. How about that, Charlotte?

Well, talk about losing your shirt, one 18 point looper was so good fellow to save Charles' shirt on the points instead of a sock and Mr. Price had to work like a good fellow to save Charles shirt for him.

Mr. Price and Mr. Smith reported a good catch on the fish-

ing trip the week-end of the 18th. Here's hoping the top sewers will soon be back. We sure do miss them.

INSPECTORS—GLENN HOSIERY

Mrs. Haltom feels happy and spry these beatiful spring days as her son, Roscoe, has returned from Japan.

Mrs. Whitener has a new set of teeth now and she was so anxious to cut a ham, she got up one morning at 3:30 o'clock in order to convince Mr. Whitener how industrious a woman she was, thinking it would encourage him to cut the ham; but to no avail. He ordered her to go back to bed and wait the regular rising time.

Wonder why the strawberries are carried around the side of the mill now?

Mrs. Gilmore has several different kinds of plants at her home, and how about us helping her to get rid of them? She is very good hearted and doesn't charge much.

We are sorry to know Mrs. Lala May's husband still continues very ill.

Charles Pickard our lot boy's father, is in the hospital very sick. We hope he will soon be better.

GLENN LOOPER ROOM

Simple Little Things

It's the little things we do and say
That means so much as we go our way
A kindly deed can lift a load from weary shoulders on the road,
Or a gentle word like summer rain may soothe some heart and furnish pain.
What joy or sadness often springs from just the simple little things.

—No Author.

Gift of Time

Two dozen hours are given us in every single day,
Two dozen hours—no more, no less.
Wherein to work and play and all persons in this world whatever race or creed.
Passes in common this one thing To use as they may need,
A gift of time bestowed on us To spend as we may choose
Two dozen hours in every day in which to win . . . or lose.

—No Author

SECOND SHIFT—KNITTING ROOM

We are glad to have two new top knitters with us, Carrie Rippey and Mary Sechrest. Hope they will like us and stay with us a long time.

Well, we all know that Edith Davis and her husband are glad they have a new place to stay. Now Edith can really enjoy some home cooked meals.

We have never seen anyone as happy as Gene Weaver was Friday night. Who wouldn't be happy? He got himself a new car. Gene said he guessed it was the happiest day of his life, so far.

Maxine Collins went to the beach this past week-end, said she had a real good time. We bet she did.

What do you supposed happened recently. Hoyt Sanders was fixing a knitting machine and he would bring the stand and transfer to one of us girls and have us to put a top on for him and then he would take it back and put it in the machine. We all had to laugh at him.

Marie Bell says she is going to bring her spray and kill some bugs that have been biting her, or have Irby to keep them off her.

I think we all should go over to Hoyt Sanders house and see just how he plants his garden. He said he planted beans one day and got a mess off of them the next day. I bet he dug them up if he did, don't you?