

It's A Joke Son!

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Page Peeping Tom

I heard of a father of twins. He was puzzled as to how to tell them apart. He could not cut their hair differently. They had no hair. Finally he hit on an idea. Their names were tattooed on their backs. The names? Oh, yes, Daisy and Bill.

—A.C., St. Paul, Minn.

A La Carte

A gusher-rich Texan took a party of friends to a swanky Dallas hotel in order to celebrate his newly found riches. The French menu, however, buffaloeed him completely. "Bologna, to that thing," he said irritably to the menu-holding waiter. "Just bring us a hundred dollars worth of ham and eggs."

—C.C.S., Huntsville, Texas

The police recently arrested a teen age youth in a nudist colony. The bare facts of the case are these—he was a mere strippling.

A.J., Middlebury, Conn.

She: "I went to Don's party last night. I sure enjoyed myself."

Other She: "Too bad you couldn't have enjoyed the party too."

—E.L.J., St. Joseph, Mo.

Money is filthy lucre, and money talks; and most girls like to listen to dirt.

Notice to our circulation department. "Dear Sir: My subscription runs out Aug. 26. Kindly expire. Thanking you in haste."

—G.A.P., Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles Atlas, Jr.

Little David came running to his father with a shout of triumph. "Look Daddy, I pulled up this cornstalk all by myself."

His father patted him on the back and said, "What a strong boy you are."

"Sure," responded the little fellow, "—and the whole world had hold of the other end!"

—D.G.K., San Francisco, Calif.

Deranged patients in a well known mental institution have been designing women's hats. This confirms our long-standing suspicion.

—C.W.W., Philadelphia, Penn.

An old man marrying a young girl is like buying a new car when you can't drive.

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\$250.00 AWARD

Frank McDaniel has been awarded a \$250.00 bond for a suggestion to improve product on a knitting machine.

This award illustrates the fact that ideas pay off at Melrose. In keeping with the company program to IMPROVE QUALITY—LOWER COST there must be other suggestions that alert minds could turn in for consideration.

The idea may seem unimportant. As it stands it may not have much possibility. Talk it over with your foreman and ask for his help. Sometimes a "seed" idea can grow into large proportions when active, interested minds take hold of it.

Who knows more about a job than the man who works on it? Look about. There may be some routine way of doing a thing, some customary way of routing goods that could be improved. Look for opportunities to IMPROVE QUALITY—LOWER COST.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, born Feb. 12, said—

"Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere."

EGGS LEAD FEBRUARY PLENTIFUL LIST

Upswinging production has pushed eggs to the top of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's February list of plentiful foods. The flush production season for fresh eggs is now here, USDA reports, and if eggs follow the customary seasonal pattern, prices will continue down as supplies go up.

A second high protein food, cheese, is close to eggs as a February plentiful. Under pressure of large wholesale stocks, prices have dropped during a period when they normally increase.

Broilers will be a third plentiful on southeastern markets during the month, USDA says. With a heavy production concentrated in Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland, supplies throughout the Southeast will be excellent.

Fresh vegetables on the plentiful list include Irish potatoes, cabbage, carrots, spinach, and onions, while fresh and processed citrus fruits and winter pears qualify for fruit plentifuls.

The canned corn pack for 1948 set a record, USDA reports, to assure consumers a larger than normal supply for this time of the year. In addition to corn, markets will offer good supplies of canned peas and cranberries. Dried beans and peas, and dried prunes and raisins are on the plentiful list for February, as are fish, corn and oat products, honey, pecans, and peanut butter.

A WORTHY THOUGHT

I recuperate much faster when I go home after a hard day at work, if I feel that I have worked this day for "others" just a little harder than for myself.

QUALITY INSPECTION

The entire mill is quality conscious. Foremen report that operators ask more questions and show more concern than ever known. The chart below indicates how supervision is "going after" the facts. It shows how each style runs through the mill, how each style compares with all other styles. It shows WHERE the work is running good or bad. This chart shows up on supervisors' desks each two weeks. It involves each stage of production and indicates in detail how each department is trying to IMPROVE quality.

All styles are on the chart. Style 1835 is used for illustration.

Style	1835
Firsts	2671
Mended Seconds	33
Inspected Holes	26
Mended Irregulars	18
Looper Holes	0
Misplait Seconds	11
Percent 2nds & 3rds	6
Long Irregulars	0
Short Irregulars	0
Thirds	17
Redye Irregulars	1
Reboard Irregulars	1
Redyes	0
Reboards	38
Throwouts	114
To be clipped	0
Odds	3
Redye Sec.	0
Totals Boarded	2942

GEORGE WASHINGTON, born Feb. 22, said—

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

GOOD PRECAUTION

Always leave phone number or some place you can be reached. Occasionally there is an emergency call and a worker cannot be located.

TESTED TIPS FOR WINTER DRIVING!

1. FIND OUT how slippery it is when starting out by stepping on the brakes lightly or "gunning" the motor;
2. Get the "feel" of the road and adjust speed to conditions. Passing requires changing direction, accelerations, braking—all dangerous on slippery surfaces;
3. Stay well back of other vehicles and slow down well ahead of intersections, curves, and downgrades;
4. Use tire chains on snow or ice; they help braking up to fifty per cent;
5. Keep windshield and windows clear; defrosters and wipers in working order;
6. Pump the brakes when you stop—locked brakes will throw you into a skid;
7. Even in the cold, use hand signals — unexpected maneuvers can bring disaster by surprising the other fellow.
8. Don't lower tire pressure—more danger of skid—no appreciable benefit;
9. Good tires better than smooth on dry or wet pavements, but chains better on snow or ice because they bite in;
10. Keep steady foot on gas pedal—even the sudden compression caused by letting up on the gas can cause a skid;
11. Best way to control a skid is not to have one, but if you do, and room allows, pull in direction of the skid. Skilled drivers, with sensitive steering wheel hands, can sense a skid at the start and even it up;
12. Start in second gear on ice. This minimizes spinning of wheels and possible slide to one side.

A REMINDER

IF AND WHEN YOU MOVE, you should notify the Personnel Office.

Because this was not done, many employees did not receive income tax returns as promptly as they would have received them. From time to time it is necessary to have home addresses. Please help keep list accurate and up-to-date.



Interior view of Full Fashion Knitting room. This is the space used for the Christmas Party in 1946. Mr. Silas Furr is foreman of the Finishing Department. Everything is clean and attractive in a well lighted, well ventilated department. See back page for a second view of the same room.