



ONE OF THE MOST outstanding jobs being done by a Community Chest sponsored organization is the work of the Family Service Bureau. Their work among local families in need is recognized as a vital necessity to the City and surrounding territory.



THE SALVATION ARMY sponsors the Red Shield Boys Club as a share of its overall program of community improvement. Pictured above is a group of boys enjoying the recreational facilities of the Club.

Anne Garrett Welcomed To Hillcrest Personnel Dept.

Miss Anne Garrett, a resident of High Point has been spending some time recently in the Personnel Office at High Point Weaving. She reported to Hillcrest Throwing Plant Monday the 24th to assist in the personnel work there.

Anne has had previous experience in this work coming to us from Burlington's Piedmont Heights Plant. Prior to this time, she had extensive training with the Revere Copper and Brass Company.

We welcome her to Hillcrest and hope that she will enjoy her work there.



MARIE DARBY was selected all-state first baseman and also made the outstanding play of the state tournament by diving into first base to make a put out.

With the number increasing hourly, those Missourians who now recall having gone to school with Harry Truman may in time outnumber the ancestors aboard the Mayflower.

Why men buy hats: A survey reveals that only 9 per cent of the men buy a hat because of style changes—48 per cent because friend wife politely hints that it's about time he had a new one.

It's a Servicemen's paper, the Sourdough Sentinel, that says a first sergeant may not have many friends but he certainly can influence a lot of people.

About the only place a person can find to sleep in some of the big war-industry cities today is in the barber chair while getting a shave.

Save-a-Life Quiz

1. When climbing fences with a gun one should—
 - a. Throw gun over the fence before climbing. b. Hand over, breech broken, to another person. c. Stand gun up against railing.
2. The best time for a furnace check-up is—
 - a. Before time for winter fires. b. After first fire of season. c. When house smells of smoke.
3. What is the leading cause of fire?
 - a. Smoking in bed. b. Children and matches. c. Defective chimneys, flues, etc.
4. In what part of the school do most student accidents occur?
 - a. On the grounds. b. To and from school. c. In buildings.
5. Which part of the body is most frequently injured in industrial accidents?
 - a. Fingers. b. Toes. c. Eyes.
6. What causes the most deaths of children 1 to 4 years old?
 - a. Whooping cough. b. Accidents. c. Pneumonia.
7. Which type of accident is fatal to almost as many women as men?
 - a. Burns. b. Traffic. c. Falls.
8. What percentage of adult pedestrians killed in 1944 had been drinking?
 - a. 20 per cent. b. 7 per cent. c. 12 per cent.
9. Which single play in football results in the most injuries?
 - a. Forward pass. b. Kick. c. Line play.
10. What color is a hunter required to wear as a cap or shirt in many states?
 - a. Blue. b. Red. c. Khaki.

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AMONG THE newer projects of the local Chest are the colored YMCA and YWCA. Pictured above are some boys playing volleyball on the playground sponsored by the colored YMCA.

Approximately 900 persons are fatally shot each year in hunting mishaps the National Safety Council reports. This is one-third of those accidentally killed by firearms.

Twenty-five thousand fingers were permanently injured during 1944, the National Safety Council estimates.

Eighteen per cent of home accident fatalities were children under five years of age during 1944, reports the National Safety Council.

Now it's an entire nation that learns that crime does not pay.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a drugstore aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up tinware, and then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

State reports to the National Safety Council show that 17 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking, and that 20 per cent of all adult pedestrians killed had been drinking.

LARGE TRUCK FLEET CARRIES "BUR-MIL" TRADEMARK

Trucking on down the avenue—75 blue and white "Bur-Mil" trucks keep the roads humming to drive between two and three million miles making contact with each of the forty-four Burlington Mills plants on a regular schedule. Like the old pony express and its modern counterpart in the gigantic overland-transport system of today, the "Bur-Mil" trucking division operates on a twenty-four hour round the clock, blizzard or heat wave, schedule to move supplies and yarn where and when needed within the Company.

Greatest in bulk shipment are the millions of pounds of yarns brought in from rayon producers such as Celanese, Viscose, Tennessee-Eastman, Enka and DuPont located from Cumberland, Maryland, to Kingsport, Tennessee, and down to Asheville, North Carolina. Hauling its own yarns direct from the source helps assure the Company of a steady yarn supply unhindered by possible holdups in public freight systems.

Second in importance possibly are the beams which the trucks transport from one plant to another for final weaving after having been warped in the preparatory department of another plant. Or it may be yarns for filling thrown in a throwing unit and used in weaving crepe fabrics in the weave plants. But in separate items, the trucks carry more supplies from the Main Warehouse at Burlington, N. C. than anything else—a million pounds of size, machinery parts, (nuts, bolts, and reed hooks), oils, bulletin boards, and all regular office and production supplies were distributed by truck last year.

Safety conscious as well as quick moving, twenty-six drivers completed the last trucking year with at least 12 months on the road without an accident. This is more than half of all the drivers. Two drivers have a five-year accidentless record and eight others have four years with a perfect record.

Begun in 1937, the Trucking Department under the direction of David A. Fiske who continued supervision on its activities, has grown from its 10 original trucks to its present fleet of 75, eleven of which were purchased in the past two years. J. B. Kennedy,

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