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Looking toward the front of the showroom through the bedspread and blanket section. We have had much favorable comment on the pictures and story about the new Sales Office at 88 Worth Street, New York City. One man remarked that the Company would eventually save a lot of money, as the new offices would sell the customers goods! Anyway, we are sure that the additional pictures of the Sales office shown in this issue will be interesting.

## Local Ball Team Is Getting Hot

From time to time we receive letters from far places asking us how the baseball team is doing this season. We've meant to write about the team, but to date the personnel of the team has been changing so much that by the time an article is written the players mentioned have gone. This is no reflection on the players or management. We went into the league with the full knowledge that the Chicago Cubs were using our club as a farm—a sort of training ground for their future players.

Practically all the players are youngsters, 17 to 20 years old, and none have had previous professional experience. Naturally, they have a lot to learn, but

they are learning fast, and right now we have a smooth working aggregation that not only have won their last several starts but have done it in an impressive manner; leaving no doubt as to which was the better team.

While you fellows who have been away for a couple of years will recognize none of the player's names you will remember several of the managers. Our manager, Jackie Warner, is a newcomer in these parts, but down at Raleigh they have Charlie Carroll as manager, and every fan in the state knows Charlie. At Danville, Manager Brett carries on—and how! His team is away out in front and he knows how to keep them there. Geo. Ferrell, another name known to baseball fans all over the state, manages

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## Safety Slogan Contest Winners Announced

Out of the many fine slogans submitted in the Safety Slogan Contest the out-of-town judges selected the following:

Bedsread: First, W. M. Boyte—"Safety is Good For Life"; Second, Valeria Joyce—"Failure to think eases no pain."

Blanket: First, Lillie Barnard—"Accidents aren't orphans. Try not adopt them."

Bleachery: First, Luther Shumate—"Be Careful; Or Sorry"; Second, Sam Coleman—"When ignoring safety rules you are on a dangerous spot."

Central Filter Plant: First, T. E. Hall—"The hand of the wise is ruled from the head."

Central Warehouse: First, Odessa P. Johnson—"Be on the alert and you won't get hurt"; Second, Mary Lee Fitz—"Safety increases health, Carelessness decreases wealth."

Finishing: First, Blumie Flynn—"Be careful today and enjoy tomorrow"; Second, Lonnie Cheek—"Watch your step or you may need help."

General Office: First, Cuma Odell—"You are your own best safety guard"; Second, Elizabeth Lamar—"Accidents don't always happen to the other fellow."

Hosiery: First, Bernard Haynes—"Horse play belongs on the race track."

Karastan: First, Ida Pickelsimer—"Keep on the safety side"; Second, A.G. Smith—"It is better to be safe than sorry."

Rayon: First, Bill Light—"One accident could last a lifetime"; Second, J. O. Neal—"Who wins in an accident?"

Sheeting: First, Mrs. O. H. Barber—"The products of safety are not rationed"; Second, R. L. Lovell—"Watch and be wise for hazards have no eyes."

Towel: First, Goldie Shaw—"Work safely. Let old age retire you, not accidents"; Second, H. H. Washburn—"Let thine eyes see what thy hands do."

Woolen: First, Amos Jefferson—"Always be careful for death is permanent"; Second, Glen Nichols—"This is Station S-A-F-E-T-Y. Tune in daily."

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