

The MILL WHISTLE

Issued Every Two Weeks By and For the Employees of
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURING DIVISION

SPRAY, NORTH CAROLINA

OTIS MARLOWE, Acting Editor

FATHER'S DAY AND HOW IT STARTED

Father's Day, celebrated each year on the third Sunday in June and falling this year on June 16, was first suggested by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Dodd was made particularly aware of a father's sacrifices for his children when her mother died at an early age, making it necessary for her father to raise a family of four children. In later life, as she reviewed her father's unselfish acts, Mrs. Dodd decided that some day should be set aside each year to honor all fathers.

Mrs. Dodd started her campaign for the observance of Father's Day by writing the Spokane Ministerial Association, which in turn brought her plan to the attention of President Woodrow Wilson. Wilson commented favorably on the proposal and several years later President Calvin Coolidge issued a proclamation providing for the celebration of Father's Day on the third Sunday in June of each year.

Father's Day means neckties, tobacco and cigars to some fathers. To most fathers it also means a day of rest from being designated as "the kin you love to touch"!

THE DOCTOR'S CREED

The following creed, well-known to men of the medical profession, can brighten the daily life of anyone who will apply it to his life and his job.

"To respect my country, my profession and myself. To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To remember that success lies within myself . . . my own brains, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and to force my way through them.

To study my business. To know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with effort and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. Finally to take a good grip on the joys of life. To play the game like a man and to fight against nothing so hard as my own weaknesses. So may I be courteous to men, faithful to friends, true to God, a fragrance in the path I tread."

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteers are needed—men and women who are willing to undertake one of the greatest tasks industry faces today. Men and women are needed who will pledge themselves to avoid hazards and set an example not only to their fellow-employees, but also to industry as a whole.

America's accident casualties exceeded battlefront casualties last year. More than 28,500 lost their lives in motor accidents. About 35,000 home accidents occurred, at a cost of \$600,000,000. Take heed of the following three points which the National Safety Council will stress in its advertising this year.

(1) Rid yourself of the feeling that an accident can only happen to someone else.

(2) Study the newspapers and note that most accidents are caused by those who take foolish chances.

(3) Resolve today to stop careless habits. The next time you step from a curb preparatory to jay-walking, say to yourself, "This year 7,500 will die just for jay-walking."

Newman Returns To Production Work

J. U. Newman, Jr., war-time editor of The Mill Whistle, has returned to production work and following a vacation with his family at Cary, N. C., will be connected with the Central Warehouse Office. A well-known magazine writer, Newman was drafted for the editorship of The Mill Whistle from his production job at the Blanket Mill in the summer of 1942.

He did an excellent job of editing this war-born publication, keeping the channels of communication open between the home-folks of the Manufacturing Division and their fighting sons scattered all over the world. In addition to preparing and sending out The Mill Whistle to well over 1,000 service men, he kept up personal correspondence with scores of former employees then in service. He had often expressed his desire to return to the production side of the business, but stayed at his post during the war despite his personal inclination.

For the time being, Otis Marlowe, of Draper, in addition to his Wage Bureau duties, will serve as acting editor of The Mill Whistle.

Absenteeism

By Frank Howard

You know! There was a man who worked 120 years onced without being afflicted with absenteeism. No let up, his old dogs got sorta tired but he had a necessary purpose in mind and the sun was shinging in his favor he had a good job and was proud of it.

Well sir! the old boy was asked a lot of questions while he was busy and they laught at him becous he didn't take time out and have some fun but about all he would say there is a rany day acoming—and they laught yes sir they thought they were really having a hot time.

(But one day it rained) it must have been refreshing to the old fellow to see it fall but he had a dry place to go he didn't have many along with him for comnay only about eight including himself but they truly road the crest of the waves through in fine shape landed on top of a high mountain where he could look out over a messed-up world of habitual absentees.

Well, I recond if a fellow is ever going to find a little bit of financial sunshine on his estate, job or in his profession—it is today—no cloud seems to be on the horizon at present, but if we take too much time cooling of puffing and blowing we're liable to blow up a cloud that might hide the sun even if we don't get wet.

"Did Frances blush when her shoulder strap broke?"

"I didn't notice!"