Copied from an original at The History Center. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2013:023

Irene Largent

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

By SUSAN THAYER

Where do jobs come from? Well, they come from an idea, as everything else does in this world. Before you can build a factory you must have an idea of what you're going to make in your factory, and that idea must be, in some way, a better idea than someone else's.

You need the incentive of knowing that once the factory gets started your idea has an honest chance to succeed.

Then you will need people to build the factory and work in it. All down the line, in both directions, you will automatically set more jobs in motion.

Take, for example, a certain enterprising young American, in days gone by, who had an idea the coffee he was selling could be better, and set about proving his belief. When he succeeded, he created a great business that made livelihoods for thousands—not just for blenders, roasters and packers in a coffee plant—but jobs for shippers, importers, stevadores and truckers, for wholesale and retail grocers. He created some of the jobs that helped give Americans more money, more buying power, and therefore greater prosperity and a higher standard of living.

That's where jobs come from, and that's the only sound and healthy way that they can grow!

—o—

Work Together . . . .

Two mules—now get the dope—
Were tied together with a piece of rope,
Said one to the other, "you come my way
While I take a nibble of this new mown hay."
"I don't," said the other, "you come with me,
For I too have some hay, you see."
So they got nowhere, just pawed up dirt,
And oh, how that old rope did hurt.
Then they faced about, these stubborn mules,
And said, "We are just too much like human fools,
Let's pull together: I'll go your way.
[illegible] with me, and we'll both eat

HOLDS RECORD



"Weeks" works, **"Working Weeks"** or weeks after weeks **"Weeks"** works. Well, you figure it out, but any way you look at it, it all adds up to the same thing. It simply means this, that pictured above is George Franklin Weeks who has worked all the weeks since he was employed by the Lufkin Foundry and only four days of this time has he worked less than eight hours in any one day. Two of these days in which less than eight hours was shown was a result of a little shopping around he did down at the induction station, at Uncle Sam's request, of course. This is a record that very few, if any can match and Franklin is to be highly commended for his loyalty.

FERTILE FIELD FOR GOOD IDEAS

Management of U. S. manufacturing concerns will continue and expand their employee suggestion systems, a survey indicates.

The suggestion system has proved its value in the war. During this period company members of the National Assn. of Suggestion Systems adopted 176,480 suggestions and made awards to employees totaling more than $4,047,320.

Postwar conditions, it is pointed out will offer "a more fertile field than ever for constructive thinkers to offer their ideas to management."

Among organizations operating suggestion systems are Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Swift & Co., Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co., Ohio Public Service Co., Abbott Laboratories, Remington Rand, Inc., General Motors Corp., United Air Lines, National Cash Register Co., Bendix Aviation Corp., Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. and Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co

Government Can't Make Prosperity

"Prosperity cannot be handed down from Washington—it must come from the work which is done within each community," Walter D. Fuller, president, Curtis Publishing Co., declares.

Outlining what he believes to be the basis for postwar prosperity, Mr. Fuller emphasizes that there must be a great freeing of the wartime restrictions which have been handicapping progress, as well as an intelligent relaxation of burdens, in order to afford incentive and stimulus to American producers and consumers.

High income must come from high production, he said, and continued, "No one has ever found the magic formula by which we can have more by creating less."

—o—

QUOTES of the week

"It's easy to take a day off—impossible to put it back!"—Remindful sign in a Westinghouse war plant.

"Sometimes I'm tempted, but I do not fall."—American-born Lady Astor, teetotaler, refusing drink on V-E Day.

"It is now 11:59 on the clock of salvation."—Former Pres. Hoover, urging food for liberated peoples.

"America's pastwar foreign trade will mean more than 5,000,000 jobs."—Charles E. Wilson, pres., General Electric.

"If our economic system is allowed to function, the problem will be where a job can find a man!"—Ralph Rabey, economist.

"That proves he loves me."—Niagara Falls, N. C., wife bailing out husband who socked another woman by msitake.

"Put down that torch, honey I'm home!"—Returning GI to the Statue of Liberty.

"I've gained 22 pounds since my election."—Congressman Lyle, of Texas, discharged veteran.

"The interests of the U. S. extend to the whole world."—Sec. of State Stettinius.

"We are firmly opposed to cartels, whether private or governmental, and believe in adherence to and enforcement of anti-trust laws."—R. J. Dearborn, pres., Texaco Development Corp., speaking for Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Competition, bringing better products at lower prices, benefits the consuming public. Whatever restricts it, harms the public."—Pres. J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil Co.

"After 22 a girl's chances to marry begin to dwindle."—U. S. Census Bureau.

Copied from an original at The History Center. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2013:023

Chatter

Howard Trout, Personnel director and editor of the Roundup, who recently underwent a major operation in Dallas, is now back at home. Howard is recovering nicely from this operation and will, we hape. soon be back with us. We have missed him very much and are looking forward to seeing him trucking around the campus here at old LF&M.

* * *

O. D. Jackson, employee inthe Gun Shop, who sustained an injury May 31, has been released from the Angelina County Hospital and will soon be up and about again. We have missed old O. D. and hope to see him back on the job soon.

* * *

Willie Mark, colored employee was released from the Angelina County Hospital June 12. Willie advises that he was getting lazy (which is unlike Willie) and had to get out of the hospital before he became spoiled.

* * *

Mutt Barr—"What do you say Dude, about getting our wives together tonight and have a big time?"

Dude Schuller—"OK by me Mutt, where'll we leave them?"

* * *

Stork Victims for May and June were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Westmoreland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams. The Westmoreland's have for their new ruler a five pound baby girl, while the William's have for a new boss a rough and rowdy boy. Congratulations to both families.

* * *

M. E. Vest has decided that there's a time for everything, right now Vest thinks it is time he quit making connections for awhile.

Emmett Beck wants to know if safety glasses might help keep a marine out of his eye.

* * *

Word comes that A. J. (Red) McCarty is having a little trouble getting his driver's license. Seems that his study of this matter is being slowed down by the thoughts of flowers, candy, and—? The hopes of his coworkers are that he will have his license in time for a 1946 vacation.

* * *

Anyone interested in buying a share in a snake ranch located 1 miles south of Hoshell, contact Preacher Weems or Jake Ross for particulars.

* * *

Taylor Hood's class in Industrial Supervision is proving to be very interesting study for the pupils.

It is being rumored around the shop that Mutt Barr has been permanently retained as Louis Fincher's chief adviser at each Wednesday night club meeting.

Jim Odom seen downtown on motorcycle taking up space enough for two cars, chasing Jake Parrish who had a 4 block and 3 rail road crossings lead. Any small donation will be appreciated for the purchase of two safety belts for Jake and Jim. Contact Preacher and Grady.

* * *

Skinny Stevens reports, Charles Douglass is recovering satisfactorily from his fall from a ladder. Heavy thought Douglass was practicing for the paratroopers, but found out later he was wasp sung. Better landing next time Douglass.

* * *

Arch Caraway seen watering roses, good luck, Arch, hope to see the pretty boquet in your window soon. It is wondered if the flower watering has any connection with Arch having to exist early from the Monday night poker game?

* * *

Little Scott Thrash to Homer—"Homer when you were a boy did you go to Sunday School?"

Thrash—"Yes, son every Sunday."

Scott—"Weell I may never amount to anything either then."

* * *

Jimmie Lamont, former time clerk in the machine shop was a visitor in the plant June 15. He has been stationed at Camp Hood, but is being transferred to another camp. He says the Army is OK, but he prefers to be here worrying over time cards.

* * *

Jake Ross says he uses more paper at the shop than at home. He must not wear safety glasses at home.

* * *

"FOUNDRY FUMES"

Henry Mantooth. "Say Trevathan, did you know that whiskey and milk are both beverages and belong to the same class?"

A. B—"Well ,I notice there is one big difference in favor of milk—Its decent enough to turn sour when it gets unfit to drink.

* * *

Seymour Curtis—(Quote) The law of gravity says that everything that goes up must come down—except taxes.

* * *

Weeks—"I think the fellow had something who said that the honeymoon is that part of the gal's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick."

* * *

Mary Lee Baldwin says her husband June Baldwin hasn't deceived her in all these thirty years they have been living together, but that the old rascal has tried it plenty of times.

* * *

Claude Green states, the big difference between death and taxes is that the death rate doesn't go up ever time congress or the legislature meets.

* * *

Overheard by Weeks—Mrs. Douglas, "Cletis, twenty years ago the girls never thought of doing the things they do these days."

Cletis, "Thats right and its the main reason they didn't do them."

Irones and Washers In Quantity—3 to 6 Mos.

It will take three to six months before manufacturers as a whole are rolling out washers, ironers and driers in quantities that will be really noticeable in stores, L. C. Upton, president, American Washer & Ironers Manufacturers' Assn., says in commenting on WPB's go a head signal on these products

There is a pent-up demand for 5,835,000 washers and 3,300,000 ironers, according to Mr. Upton.

—o—

GE to Build Big Research Plant

General Electric Co. announces that as part of its "large vote of confidence in America's future," it will soon build a new $8,000,000 research laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., increasing present war staff requirements from the present facilities 50 per cent and upping postwar employment 540 to about 800.

"So many things have been developed during this war that we can and must translate them into better things for peacetime," said Charles E. Wilson, president. "It is our hope that many of these developments will come out of this new laboratory."

—o—

Office Workers Enjoy Outing

Anyone looking for relief from the heat can contact any of the following group:

Mary Lynn Porter
Luda B. Walker
Elaine Evans
Lucille Strother
Kat Andrews
Eunice Lane
Puddin Carter

This smart group happened upon a place Thursday, June 7, where the wind was blowing so strong that it definitely interferred with the eating that was to be done. As a matter of fact, the wind was so strong and came so suddenly that Puddin and Mary Lynn (as usual, carrying the food) were taken very much by surprise and before they knew what was happening everything not weighted down had blown right out into the water.

It was such a relief to be away from the heat that everyone was a good sport and glad to do with just a little less food. The group enjoyed one of he best picnics of the snummer. Thanks to all—Behannon.

Copied from an original at The History Center. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2013:023

G-Day at the Fontenots

D-Day, V-E Day and V-J Day all have their places in the making of world history on the foreign fronts, while here on the home front it seems that May 22 should be tagged as G (graduation) day for the Fontenots.

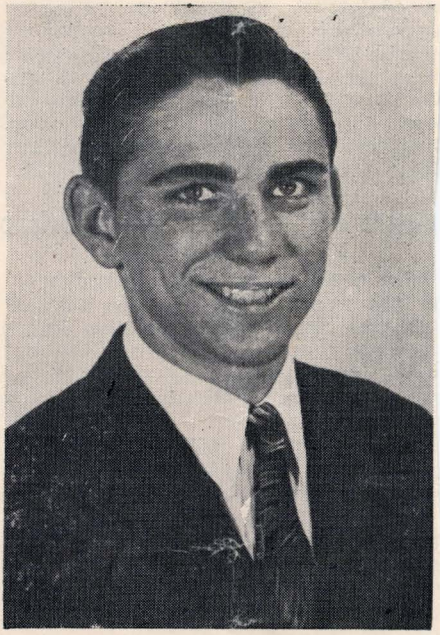
It appears that all the Fontenot youngsters decided to do some graduating on this day and the parents advise that the day was filled to capacity in the procedure.

Below are pictured the two older children with a brief resume of their scholastic achievements. Not pictured, but nevertheless important and included in the G-Day galivanting is little Mary Jane Fontenot who graduated from Junior High School and is all set to make her debut in Senior High come this fall.



LUCILLE FONTENOT

Lucille received her Bachelor of Science degree from Mary Hardin Baylor college. She majored in Elemeentary Education and served as president of the Association of Childhood Education. She was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary and the Royal Academeic litreary society. Lucille is a graduate of L. H. S., having graduated in 1942.



JOE FONTENOT

Joe graduated from L. H. S. this year. Not only did Joe play a good game of football, having lettered in same, he also handled his school subjects in touchdown fashion. Joe was president of the local National Athletic Scholarship Society. To be a member of this, one has to maintain a B average for three semesters. Aside from his football achievements, Joe states that he is also very proud of having worked for the Lufkin Foundry. He worked in the Engineering Deepartment last summer. Joe is now a protege of Uncle Sam. He was sworn into the Navy immediately after graduation.

Copied from an original at The History Center. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2013:023

ot of honest people under war-time egimentation, needless restraints, uestionable rationing and discourteus petty officials. It is lossing favor. Ve have heard a lot about post-war emobilization of the army and navy. ;vidently the public wants to hear bout demobilization of bureaucracy.

Vants of the Average Worker

By D. K. WOMACK

The question has been asked what re the wants of the average worker? On the surface, this question seems prettly big one, one that if disussed at length, would turn out so nany answers the whole thing would e confusing.

On the contrary, after hours of disussion, it will be found that these vants are few and simple.

One of the very best ways of arriving at an answer to the question is to examine how we feel about our own work and to listen to others around us who handle the tools and equipment used on the job.

You will find that first of all, the avereage worker likes to feel at home on his job, which means that he enjoys a friendly welcome when he is first hired and a continuation of the same throughout his employment. He desires a sound and simple program of instructions in his duties. He wants a living for himself and for his family. He wants to believe in top management and feel that they are doing a good job of managing the business. He wants reecognition for a job well done and for himself as an individual. We have all heard the old saying that "a man's best frieend is his dog." It is pretty hard to discredit this old saying, for isn't it true that "old Rover" will come back even after an extra

employees, study whenthey attempt to determine how their employer feels toward them.

The average worker likes his supervisor to be one that can interpret the companys policies frankly and honestly. They like for him to make decisions without prejudice or favor. They appreciate a supervisor who will listen attentively to their ideas for an improved way of doing the job at hand, and who will lend help in getting their ideas into effect if they prove to be valuable ones. They like a supervisor who can and will listen attentively to a grievance. They appreciate the supervisor who will check into a grievance to establish the facts and render an unbiased decision even though it is against or not for them as individuals. Sometimes we are prone to shy away from a grievance, when it is really a very good good way of getting better acquainted with the individual.

So, after all the primary wants of the average worker are few. If granted, the healthy growth of any organization is assured.

DON HEROLD SAYS:

PEOPLE ARE SMARTER THAN COMMITTEES

Benjamin Franklin once wrote, "An assembly of great men is the greatest fool upon earth."

Ten men in a conference may add up dumber than any single one of them.

That is the trouble with having government control of EVERYTHING.

You lose the wisdom, the initiative, the vitality, the vigar of individually.

Let's keep the American system of encouraging everybody to grind his own axe effectively, and let's use the government only to prevent the few unscrupulous from grinding their axes to cut other people's throatts.

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

You are richer today than you were yesterday if you have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made a new friend today, or made stepping-stones of stumbling-blocks; if you aheve thought more in terms of "thyself" than of "myself," or if you have managed to be cheerful even if you were weary. You are richer tonight than you were this morning if you have taken time to trace the