

The Caromount News

PUBLISHED EACH MONTH BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE WILSON AND CAROMOUNT DIVISIONS

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SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL AND CO. INC.

SEPTEMBER, 1951

New Textile Safety Film Shown Employees

The employee Safety Committee meeting was held at the Caromount Field House on September 13, 1951. The following members were present: Warping Dept.: Smoky Taylor, Aubrey Frye; Weaving: Clyde Evans, Charles Johnson, and James Ezzell; Raw Goods and Mending: Knox Ellis, Robert Ferrell, Mrs. Alma Lancaster; Engineering: Bill Williams, Horace Hudson, Floyd Hedgepeth; Office: Bill Spruill and Mrs. Mary Trevathan; Receiving: Ray Barnhill; Dyehouse: Ted Poplin and Charlie Sanders; Final Examining: Oscar Satterfield, James Modlin, Mrs. Loula Solmon; Shipping: John Sterkin, Julian Whitehurst, Morris Williams.

S. M. Roberts, resident engineer, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company presented the first in a series of lectures entitled, "The Common Sense in Safety." He defined an accident as an interruption of production. A broken arm is the result of an accident.

Safety and production go hand in hand; they both deal with the 3 M's: Men, Machines, and Materials.

The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in October at 9:30 A. M. at the Caromount Field House.

On Friday, September 14 in the Caromount Field House, H. L. Jennerjohn of the N. C. Industrial Commission ran two showings of the new textile safety film, "As

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Defense Is Your Job Too

The fighting in Korea has not ceased, it is an armistice, not Peace! There is no time for a let up in buying U. S. Defense Bonds by the Payroll Savings Plan. The heaviest burdens, the hardest spot of the job lies ahead. We are still building our defensive strength and Defense is everybody's job! We must fight inflation, and the best way we in the production lines can fight is to produce more, spend less and buy Defense Bonds. If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan in your plant Now!

Four Generations In Laughridge Family



Center is Hugh Stanley Laughridge (Forest City, N. C.) holding his great grandson, Hugh Ward Freeman. On his left is Hugh Laughridge, Jr., his grandson; and seated on the right side is his son, Charlie Laughridge. The picture was taken Labor Day weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Laughridge and Hugh went up to western N. C. to take their daughter and her family home. They all stopped by Forest City to visit Charlie's parents.

Employee Gives Views

Bill Spruill of the Caromount Office made news a few days ago when he spoke before the Annual Public Relations meeting of the Nash-Edgecombe Medical Society. Bill was one of a group of men, representing various phases of business, who were invited to present their viewpoints of the Medical profession.

Spruill, who was chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Public Health Committee last year was invited to speak briefly on the layman's attitude toward the medical profession. His comments were well received and he was complimented by many doctors for his sincere and frank approach to the question.

Some of the suggestions which he voiced were: (1) that some people feel that the charges made by the Medical Profession are not in line with services rendered. (2) that doctors should conduct a sound and enlightened business. (3) that the Medical Society should have a trained public relations man, as other businesses have done, to sound out the public as to their feelings towards the doctor's manner of conducting business.

ECSC Meeting

The Third Quarterly Meeting of the Eastern Carolina Safety Council was held in Roanoke Rapids on Friday, September 7. Those attending from Caromount Division were Ted Poplin and Charlie Sanders of the Dyehouse; Oscar Satterfield of the Final Examining Department and George Harper, the Mill Safety Director and the Chairman of the Eastern Carolina Safety Council.

Frank C. Williams, President of the Textile Mills of Roanoke Rapids welcomed the council to Roanoke Rapids and spoke briefly on accidents, their cost to the employees and to the employer, as well as the human suffering.

The feature part of the program was the first public showing of the new textile movie, "As Others See Us." This film was produced by the Communication Center of the University of North Carolina and was financed by the textile industries within North Carolina.

It was filmed in textile plants in North Carolina and actual textile workers were used instead of professional actors.

The main lesson which the film teaches is "Take enough chances

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Crusade To Spread Voice Of Freedom

This fall, every American has an opportunity to stand up for the inherent freedoms that have made our country what it is. During September, all loyal citizens are invited to enroll in the "Crusade for Freedom". This invitation comes from such outstanding leaders as General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Lucius D. Clay, Ex-Ambassador Joseph G. Grew, and many others.

By joining with these leaders, we can help swell the messages of hope and freedom now reaching millions of persons trapped behind the Iron Curtain—messages beamed to the imprisoned peoples over the transmitters of Radio Free Europe.

Day in and day out, Radio Free Europe carries on a slugging, no holds barred war of Truth against the propaganda lies of the Kremlin. It determines the morale of the Red puppet regimes; exposes quislings and informers by name; sends messages from escapees; and keeps alive the hope of freedom.

Last year, 16,000,000 Americans enrolled in the "Crusade For Freedom." Their contributions of over \$1,300,000 erected the symbolic World Freedom Bell in Berlin and built a new station for Radio Free Europe in Munich—the Free World's most powerful transmitter.

If we can win this war of ideas—this cold war—there is a good chance we can prevent a global shooting war.

That is why the "Crusade For Freedom" this year is asking the support of 25,000,000 Americans—to make possible additional freedom stations, so that we can intensify our counterattack against the Kremlin propaganda machine. The 1951 Crusade goal of \$3,500,000 will permit the building of at least two more powerful freedom stations in Europe, as well as a new transmitter for Asia to halt the spread of Communism in the Far East.

Exiles and escapees write and voice these freedom broadcasts. It is a case of Czechs speaking to Czechs; Bulgarians to Bulgarians, Poles to Poles. As a result, Radio

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