



Jennie Ivey Spinning James M. Smith Carding B. J. Bumgardner Twisting (syn) Henry F. Boyd Canteen Service



Tom Snipes Twisting (syn) M. E. Hyleman Spinning Roy McMillen Carding

25
and 30
Years

Thirty-Year People Past 100 Mark

Addition of six names in December brought the total to 102 on the Gastonia roster of 30-year employees. See these December names under photos, along with one 25-year employee (Roy O. McMillen).

While these persons were marking work anniversaries last month, six more reached 20-year milestones here; and one completed 15 years of service.

Twenty

Years • Carol E. Holden, Dock Terry, Bertha W. Broome, all twisting (synthetics); Hattie E. Stacey, weaving (synthetics); Jim A. Burdette, shop; Luther C. Brown Jr., methods-time study.

Fifteen

Years • Andrew Johnson, twisting (synthetics).

'Mixed Yarn' In Your Address?

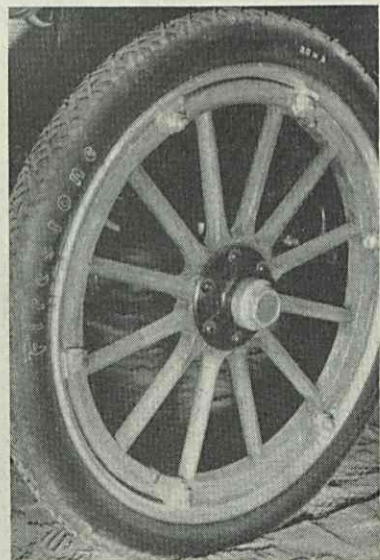
Your mail wasted. Lost effort in sending it. Some expense to the company for unforwarded and unclaimed mail which is returned to the sender.

That's what is involved when you change your place of residence and don't let the payroll department know your new address.

Quite often copies of the employee newspaper and other periodic mailings end up where they started — in the addressing division of payroll. All because somebody forgot to list a change of address.

"Please", pleads Mrs. Eula Wilson, payroll manager, "if you have moved and haven't told us already, let us have your new address."

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introduction of the universal rim to accommodate either the straight-side or the clincher tire in 1906; and development of the first commercial demountable rim in 1907.

Of Your Craft...

The wisdom of a scribe cometh by opportunity of leisure: and he that hath business shall become wise. So every carpenter and master builder that laboureth night and day: and they that cut and engrave seals and are diligent to make great variety, who give themselves to make a life-like picture, and whose sleepless care is to finish a work.

So the smith, sitting by the anvil and tiring himself with the rough iron . . . fighteth the heat of the furnace: The noise of the anvil is in his ears and his eyes are upon the pattern of the utensil.

He giveth his mind to finish the work, and his sleepless care is to polish it perfectly.

How's the QUALITY?

So the potter sitting at his work, and turning the wheel about with his feet, who is always anxious about his work, and maketh his work by number. He fashioneth the clay with his arm, and maketh it pliable with his feet; he applieth himself to glaze it over; and his sleepless care is to make clean the furnace.

All these trust to their hands, and every one is wise in his work. Without these shall not a city be inhabited; and men shall not dwell abroad, nor go up and down . . . And they will maintain the world, and their prayer be for the work of their craft.

From "The Wisdom of Jesus, son of Sirach" commonly called Ecclesiasticus:

FINISHED AVIONICS SCHOOL



Navy Tradesman Gene Cloninger was recently graduated from the Avionics Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Gene is the son of Mrs. Betty Webb Boggess of preparation department.

STRAWS, HEELS, CONES AND . . .

Back in 1885 (Jan. 3) M. C. Stone received a patent on the drinking straw, recalls F. B. Harrison, chairman of the plant Suggestion System. Also in January, 1899, Humphrey O'Sullivan patented the rubber shoe heel.

Then C. R. Taylor invented the first machine to make ice-cream cones in January of 1924.

Examples of commonplace things in our lives today? Yes, says Mr. Harrison. "But they first were big ideas with the

Your Ideas

inventors. And just think of how much difference they have made in our lives."

Your ideas may be much more important than you think. Share them with the Suggestion System and find out. If it's anything that will improve or make better in any way — think it through, write it down, turn it in.

There could be cash waiting for the payoff, and your adopted suggestion could change things for good.

RECREATION TRAVEL NOTES

Much Worth Your Visit In January

A new calendar and lots of exciting places to go, things to see and do. January—as all other months—offers special events and inviting places to go in the Mid and Lower South—the area most visited by Firestone people on weekend and vacation trips.

Plant recreation, year-round sponsor of the travel information service, places a few suggestions here each month in hopes they will make your travel more meaningful and encourage the stay-at-home people to go also. One of those suggestions:

Edisto: An Island Time Forgot • "You may not believe it unless you go and see for yourself," remarked one employee who'd been down for a stay at Edisto Island, S. C. On Edisto, oxen still draw plows, some year-round folks sing ancient lullabies, and lush plantations still thrive in queenly groves of gnarled oaks and magnolia.

This flavor of old plantation days also hangs over the little resort village of Edisto Beach, with its some 350 houses lining a shell-packed seaside among subtropical palms and myrtle overlooking the Atlantic between Beaufort and Charleston.

Tip: After summer visitors leave, there's quiet over Edisto until the following May. Winters are mild. Right now the fishing is good. Now you can rent a housekeeping cottage or apartment at unusually low prices. Nearby are deer, wildfowl, turkey. Bass, bluefish and mackerel swarm in nearby rivers.

What's more, Edisto is a bird-watcher's paradise. At beachcombing, you may come across surviving signs of corsair days. Visit the plantations and on longer trips, see the famous gardens and some of the other interesting places around Charleston on the mainland.

Indian Town: A Place To See • If the Muskegean-speaking Indians could come back to the place they settled in the Pee Dee River Valley of NC in the 16th century, they'd find some things strangely familiar. The State historic site, in restoration, is known as Town Creek Indian Mound, administered by the Dept. of Archives and History.

It's worth your visit. The 53-acre tract some five miles from Mt. Gilead, offers a village open to the public. There are museum exhibits on Indian life in NC from the earliest known time. Tours and lectures can be arranged.

At this season, Tryon in southwestern NC is particularly inviting. In the celebrated thermal belt of the Blue Ridge, Tryon is one of America's most charming towns. It has outstanding lodging places and restaurants, gift and craft shops; is famed for hunting with horses and hounds.

This month, why not try the alpine atmosphere of the organized winter resorts of Cataloochee and Blowing Rock in NC and Gatlinburg in Tennessee?

Note these special sports events in January: Mid-winter skeet championship, 14-16; Southeastern Brittany Club field trials, 24-29, both in Pinehurst. Travel Safely and Have Fun!

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Company Products That Made History

Many an antique motor vehicle is still "shod" with the famed Firestone Non-Skid tire, the distinctive lettering forming the tread at an angle.

Introduction of this first angular non-skid tire tread in 1908 was one of the highlights of the company's early history. Firestone saved a few molds of the historic product, so it can still today take care of the specialized demand to equip vintage cars.

Other Firestone "firsts" which ante-dated the non-skid tire included introduction in 1900 of the solid-rubber sidewire tire as one of the company's first products; development of the first mechanically-fastened straight-side pneumatic auto tire in 1904;

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