

Dyeing and Finishing

Bill Rotters and family vacationed at Miami, Fla., recently. They went to Florida with the intention of evading some of the cold weather here, but arrived there just in time to find the coldest weather for Florida in thirty-eight years.

Miss Dorothy Morris has joined the Laboratory staff. Miss Morris devotes most of her time toward testing yarn and she also pounds the typewriter occasionally making necessary Lab reports.

Jim Johnson recently began his training in the Laboratory absorbing all the various functions performed by that Dept. He is now in the Warping Department learning more about the preparation of yarns.

Charlie Sanders, Drug room clerk, is now an expert radio technician. He runs the Sanders Radio Service which is endorsed by the National Radio and Electrical School. If your radio won't talk Telephone 526-J and Charlie will be there. He will also put up your antennae, adjust or repair all types of receivers. He has almost all types of tubes.

Mrs. Mattie Barnhill has returned to work after several weeks of sickness.

1946 Safety Record

During the year 1946 the Caromount Plant had 23 lost time accidents as compared to 21 for 1945. The Wilson plant had 4 lost time accidents in 1946 and 6 in 1945. Total days lost in 1946 due to accidents totaled 520 at Caromount and 21 days at Wilson. The Caromount figure is high due to the absence of one person for an entire year.

This record is not good. Many of the accidents were avoidable and some, if prompt treatment had been obtained, would not have caused the employee to lose time.

The average "lost time per accident" in 1946 was 11 and a fraction. Of these 11 days the employee lost at least 2/3 of what he would have made if he could have been at work. The company also lost money for the insurance rate increases as the cost and number of accidents increases.

If each of us does his job, as he knows his job should be done, if each of us will consider all the hazards and stop taking chances, our personal safety and the safety of our fellow men will be assured.

Remember one unsafe act may result in many years of regret. Think safely, act safely and be safe.

Who's Who at Caromount



February 16-23 was observed as American Brotherhood Week. Bringing this theme to our own plant—How many of your fellow employees do you know? Ten employees picked at random as they were checking out from their day's work are pictured above. Can you name these ten employees and the department in which they work? Try your hand at this and check your answers with their correct names and departments as given on page four. Photographs by J. T. Eppes, Caromount Dyehouse employee.

Insurance Benefits Have Been Increased

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the period of disability resulting from disease.

Successive period of disability separated by less than two weeks of active work on full time will be considered one continuous period of disability unless the subsequent disability is due to an injury or disease entirely unrelated to the causes of the previous disability and commences after return to active work on full time.

These medical expense benefits are available for sickness or accidents which do not require surgery and are not covered by the present surgical schedule.

Employees may file claim for medical expense benefits as described above for sickness or accidents during January 1947, and February 1947.

All employees also have life insurance coverage for \$500 after working here for ninety days. When an employee has been in the service of the Company for 10 years, his insurance will be increased automatically to \$750, and after 20 years to \$1,000.

Each employee also has accidental death and dismemberment insurance in the same amount as under the life insurance policy. The dismemberment insurance is paid according to the schedule

included in insurance booklets, which you have at present.

The increased daily hospital benefits now pay the hospital bill for ward accommodations in the hospitals of Rocky Mount.

The surgical benefits are accepted as payment for surgery when an employee is hospitalized in a ward at the Rocky Mount hospitals and clinics except for eye-ear, nose, or throat surgery and obstetrics. For these exceptions mentioned the regular surgical benefits are paid and the employee consults with the physician concerning any additional charges.

Should an employee have private room accommodations the insurance plan will pay the regular benefits and the employee is responsible to the hospital and the physician for additional charges. The Company will be glad to consider any financial help which an employee may need in connection with hospitalization and sickness.

The hospitals and clinics of Wilson are considering these plans at the present time and until they have accepted them the regular benefits will be paid and the Wilson employees will be responsible to the hospital and physicians for additional charges, with the fin-

New Show Announced

The Caromount Orchestra and the "String Swingsters," the hill billy band, are now enjoying their rehearsals in the new field house on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

C. G. "Bill" Williams has announced that the script for a new musical production has been completed. Casting for this show began this last week in February. The orchestra has already begun rehearsing the music. More details will be announced later.

The members of the orchestra are Paul Langley, piano; J. T. Eppes, saxophonist; Billy Williams, trumpet; Herbert "Bootigo" Taylor, trombone; C. G. "Bill" Williams, drums, and Henry Earl "Red" Sessoms, guitar.

In the "String Swingsters" band are Kinchen Joyner, banjo; Percy Joyner, guitar; Graham Faulkner, guitar; Robert "Red" Ferrell, Hawaiian guitar; Willard Peele, mandolin and Letha Joyner, vocalist.

Floormen Meet Here

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work and completion of our jobs within the specified time will result in a quality of production and plant efficiency that will make each year a better year for this plant." He reminded the floormen of the necessity of using the proper methods which have been developed in their department for teaching other employees or performing their own job in order to follow the same and correct routine from time to time. They were also advised to contact their foremen before going ahead with any work about which there is some doubt concerning the right way to do the job.

Randolph Sutton, Superintendent of Weaving, presided over the remainder of the meeting and the discussion reviewed their past performance and outlined their future program. The importance of the responsibility of the floormen and a job well done with the least loss of time and producing the best quality were stressed. It was cited that the floorman's work greatly influences the remainder of the work in the entire plant.

financial aid of the Company when needed.

All this insurance is free for employees. Employees are reminded to read this article carefully in order that they may be sure they understand all the benefits for which they and their dependents are eligible. The personnel director will be glad to discuss with employees their insurance claims and any phase of the group insurance plan.