

## Caromount Office News

Mrs. Mary Brunson has returned to work after an extended illness. Some of the employees spending Easter vacation out of town were: Mrs. Vera Viverette in Washington, D. C., Miss Lillian Walker visited former receptionist, Mrs. Nell Pullen Hankey, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hudson drove to La Cross, Va. Mrs. Vera Capps traveled to Newport News, Va. Miss Neilie Davis visited Duke Gardens in Durham.

Cecil Lewis' "cement-mixer" took him safely to Norfolk and back. Charlie Laughridge vacationed in Justice, N. C.

Ben Thomas spent Easter with his children on the ranch. Wahab Edwards (Isaac Walton, Jr.) spent his holiday fishing and basking in nature's sunshine.

Birthday congratulations this month go to Mrs. Ernestine Bynum and Miss Aline Womble. Mrs. Dorothy Joyner and Mrs. Evelyn Hudson celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Miss "Too Too" Henderson was in the Junior Guild Follies of 1947.

Mrs. Mattie Griffith spent Easter in Charlotte.

Mrs. Ernestine Bynum and her husband have moved into a new apartment recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor have also found themselves a place to live.

Mrs. Gertrude Guzman has been a busy girl these days getting her girl friends married.

Mrs. Gladys Stewart, Mrs. Elsie Jane Dozier, and Wahab Edwards have already planted their gardens.

Van Wheeler is really down in the dumps these days. He sold his car and now none of the girls seem to like him any more, he says.

W. G. Lawson has up a bet that Lillian Walker and Dave Riley will finally give up their freedom and decide they have waited long enough in at least another 12 months.

## Final Examining Dept

The first shift Final Examining Department met at Buck Overton's on the Nashville Highway and had a fried chicken and barbecue supper on Friday, April 11. Everyone had a very nice time.

B. C. Horton was taken sick Saturday, March 29, and fell and fractured his skull. He has been removed from the hospital to his home now.

Anyone wishing to get pretty should get in touch with Oscar Satterfield. He has a line of cosmetics for every need.

## People You Know



Leon Vester Rose began his employment at Caromount on April 1, 1940, in the weaving department as pick pulling helper at the perch and was transferred on December 2, 1940, to the shipping department where he has worked continuously to this date. His first work in the Shipping Department was as a material handler but in January 1944 he began operating the tractor which he still does.

Lee, as he is better known to his friends, was born in Oak Level Township on October 15, 1904, and has been in Nash County all of his life except for two years. In 1919 his father moved to Lee County along with several other Nash County farmers to help introduce the tobacco crop. After two years Lee and his father decided the grass grew greener in Nash County so they moved back to the Oak Level Community where he still resides and where he helped operate the farm until he came to Caromount.

Mr. Rose was married in 1942 and has one son who is growing to fill his father's shoes which will be a great accomplishment since Rose measures six feet one inch.

In his spare time Lee assumes the role of community barber and keeps the heads neatly trimmed.

Rose is quite a fisherman too, having already pulled out of Sapony Creek a jack weighing two and three quarters pounds and another one weighing two pounds. When the weather is warmer Lee plans to go to Pamlico where he says he will get some real ones.

Mr. Rose is also a fast one—so far the only man at Caromount known to have chased and caught a humming bird. The truth of the matter is that Rose covered the bewildered bird which was trying to fly through a plate glass window.

## Mending Dept Reports

We are glad to see the painters in our department and are anxious to see the finished work.

Congratulations to Mrs. Louise Jordan in securing a house. Hope you enjoy keeping house for yourself.

We are glad to welcome "Flash" Nelms back to work. He has been out for some time with pleurisy.

We hope Mrs. Bertha Kermon succeeds in finding a red hat this summer. She was so anxious to get one for Easter.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and little son Charles Durand "Randy" are spending some time with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Maud Ward.

The Sunshine Club served barbecue and chicken supper to its members and a few friends. Those present were: Mesdames Ruth Reid, Blanch Brantley, Eva Collie, Effie Crawford, Edith Dunn, Vata Purdue, Retha Kermon, Rosa Vester, Claudia Dowdy, Maude Ward, Misses Ora Lee Ward, Nina Cobb and Mae Hill. The men were Jesse Lee Adams, "Red" Sessions and Clay Williams. The members of the club are workers on the second shift in the Mending Department. Mrs. Tellie Coley's daughter, Mrs. James Batts of Crestview, Fla., spent Easter with Mrs. Coley.

We express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Theresla Perdue and family in the death of her father, B. B. Baines, on April 16, 1947. Burial followed in Forest Hill Cemetery in Nashville.

## Engineering Dept Eats

Saturday, April 5th, about 15 members of the Engineering Department plus others had a steak dinner at Sunset Park. Horace Hudson and Herbert Taylor put on the white aprons and hats cooking the steak over open fire. Bill Williams entertained overhead with some stunt flying before the feed and it's a good thing it was before. Bill Lawson demonstrated with a card trick showing how three kings are better than aces and queens especially when one king is in the hole. All enjoyed the trick except Flodie Outlaw who couldn't digest the hole card idea.

Those attending included: C. G. "Bill" Williams, Charlie Laughridge, Bill Hudson, Horace Hudson, Vester Land, W. G. Lawson, Raymond Daniel, Floyd Hedgepeth, R. B. King, Herbert Taylor, Red Ferrell, Flodie Outlaw, Quillen Ward, Dave Riley, Boyd McCaskill.

## Weaved Activities

Cliff Joyner is trying out a new hair tonic. He says it will grow hair on door knobs or cue-balls, and the following cue-balls want to try it out: F. F. Simmons, Clay Williams, Stephen Pope, Paul Langley, and "Crow" Davis.

We extend our deepest sympathy to John Raper, Mrs. Lillie Riley, and Mrs. Christine Raper in the recent loss of their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Christine Horne on March 29, 1947.

"Crow" Davis and Dave Riley went to Weldon fishing recently and actually caught some fish. The largest weighed 4 pounds.

Jim Speight will fill the chair of the President of the C.A.A. in the place of Walter Greenman, who resigned because of more pressing duties.

Mrs. Lucille Rowe after being out sick for about three weeks is now back at work.

Hubert Sutton, Clyde Evans, "Crow" Davis, Pearly Morris, O. B. Solmon, Willie Sellers are getting that gleam in their eyes. What chance has a poor rock fish!

Miss Hazel Thomas has been perturbed recently about having been moved from her location to a new place in the weave shed. She once had a good spot at 131-132 where she had a good view, but alas, the poor girl can not keep up with things now.

"Coffee Was The Cause Of It All," says Eddie Wright Denton of one of his recent adventures. It seems as though Eddie was sent up town to buy a pound of coffee. He got the coffee all right but he made one mistake. He stopped at one of the local eating houses for a bite to eat and a glass of wine. Well the wine was so good he had several glasses. Finally, feeling fine and full he went home. The next day Eddie showed up for work with bruises and scratches all over his face. His only comment was "Coffee Was The Cause of It All."

We are glad that Joseph Lee Webb is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy performed at the Rocky Mount Sanitarium on April 8, 1947.

Our sympathy is extended to Eddie Stancil of the second shift, whose mother-in-law, Mrs. Levinia Massengill of Johnson County died April 13 after a brief illness. The burial was in the Massengill family cemetery.

We express our deepest sympathy to Luther Pate, Fixer in the Weaved in the loss of his father, Mr. William David Pate on April 6, 1947. Mr. Pate died after a brief illness and was buried in Mount Olive.