

CAA Entertains Teams

On Saturday evening October 4, 1947, the Caromount Athletic Association entertained members of the Caromount soft ball league and the Caromount base ball team at a chicken and barbecue supper at Buck Overton's. About fifty people were present and needless to say, huge quantities of barbecue, golden fried chicken, brunswick stew, potatoes, cole slaw and bread were consumed.

Jim Speight, president of the C. A. A. and Ernest Taylor, manager of the Cafeteria were thanked for providing such a fine supper.

John Young, manager of the Atoms—1947 Champions—attributed the success of his team to the willingness of each player to always be on hand and ready to play.

Horace Hudson stated that his Machine Shop Braves played hard and had a good time, but just went down in the face of superior opposition.

Hubert Sutton spoke for his third shift Blues, praising his team for their fine efforts.

Earl Raynor, treasurer of the Caromount Baseball Team, declared that all dividends had been contributed to the boys who chased balls at the Municipal Ball Park.

Concerning the Caromount entry in the City Baseball League, Charlie Johnson expressed the opinion that the team might have been much stronger had there been closer cooperation on the part of all players and more support from the fans.

In speaking for the softball commission, "Shorty" Hamrick states, "Well, we didn't have much to do, but we did sweat out one close decision."

Manager E. H. Suessmuth attended the meeting and said that he was "delighted that so many came out for softball." Mr. Suessmuth thanked the C. A. A. for the fine fashion in which they stood behind the athletic program and hoped for more elaborate plans for the coming year.

Manager Suessmuth also spoke on the Boy Scout Troop 113 sponsored by the Caromount Athletic Association. Suessmuth said, "I am enthusiastic about our way of life—a great stake in the future of our country belongs to our youth. Things we learn early in the game, register most emphatically; and the Boy Scouts of America is one of the greatest agencies by which we influence our youth."

Mr. Suessmuth stated that troop 113 is open to all the youth in the community, "Our primary interest is in developing young manhood."



Pictured here is the Caromount payroll staff. Reading from left to right, they are Miss Frances Anderson, paymaster, Mrs. Evelyn Hudson, and Mrs. Ernestine Bynum, payroll clerks. Miss Lucy Wallace, also a payroll clerk who recently came to work at Caromount, was not present when the photograph was made.

Million Dollar Payroll

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checks for employees can not be prepared until the week following their work week.

Along with all of this there must be an individual record of earnings prepared for each employee and of course the government must have reports and checks for the income tax and social security deductions. The Unemployment Compensation Fund is paid entirely by the company and the payroll staff must prepare reports and checks for the Unemployment Compensation Fund. There are a total of 5 such reports prepared by them periodically and then of course time must be allotted for delivery of the checks to the various departments.

Motorcycle Races Here

Reid Satterfield, treasurer of the Rocky Mount Motorcycle Club, has announced that the Twin County Cruisers, will sponsor a motorcycle race at the fair grounds on November 16, 1947. The riders will be from all over the United States. The show will be a three star race with nine events. The time trail will begin at 1:00 p. m., and the race will follow at 2:00 p. m. and last until about 4:30 p. m. The club plans for this to be the first of a series of motorcycle races to be given in Rocky Mount. The local club will not have a rider this year; but they are planning to have one trained by the time of the next show.

Wilson Division News

Miss Bettie Lamm of Bloomfield, N. J. and Pineland Jr. College at Salemburg, N. C. visited her aunt, Mrs. Zelma Poythress, for a week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones seem to be the happiest couple in the Wilson Division since their baby daughter "Connie" learned to walk the other day,

Mrs. Mildred Poston had as her guest for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeLancey and their children of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Katherine Riley, Junior Regent of the Women of The Moose, will attend the State Conference as a delegate from the Wilson Chapter.

Mrs. Mamie Ellis had as her dinner guests one evening recently, Mrs. Irene Mulwee of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Sr. of R. F. D., Wilson.

Chief Petty Officer S. E. Hawkins, U. S. Navy, is in Wilson spending three months terminal leave with his wife, Mrs. Mary Pearl Hawkins, first shift weaver. Chief Hawkins has been serving aboard the famous U. S. S. Missouri.

Mrs. Alma Ward has returned to work, having been out due to a head injury she sustained while working.

Mr. and Mrs. James "Richard" Smith, former weavers on the first shift, are now making their home in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Smith is now employed as a teletype operator for New York Central Railroad Company there.

Joe Johnson, repair fixer, has given himself a new name. (the human machine shop) Joe says that he has to work over with a flat file all the repair parts which are sent from the machine shop at Caromount.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mr. Jones mother, have just returned from a wonderful vacation. They traveled by way of car, stopping in Nashville, Tenn. to see the Grand Ole Opera, and visiting the home of Abraham Lincoln, which is located near Nashville. A part of their time was spent in Chicago, Ill. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forester.

METCALFE AT CAROMOUNT

Bernard Metcalf, in charge of the machine shop at Valley Falls Division, at Valleys Falls, Rhode Island and Mrs. Metcalfe, visited Caromount recently while on a vacation trip to Florida. After a tour of Caromount, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf enjoyed watching a tobacco auction and a tour through the Rocky Mount Mills.

Helpful Hints at Home

Among the items that are taken pretty much for granted around the house are window shades. Only once in a while are they called to our attention when one of them flies furiously to the top of the window. When a shade flies up at the least provocation, it means that the tension is too strong. To remedy the situation roll the shade to the top of the window and remove it from brackets. Then unroll it part way by hand and rehang. This will reduce the roller's spring power.

If the spring action of the roller is too weak, lower the shade approximately two feet and take it out of the bracket. Re-roll by hand and rehang. This will tighten the spring.

Cloth window shades are available in several qualities. 1. The best have a cotton cambric base, so closely woven that no filling is required to give a smooth even surface. They have a finish of pyroxylin or oil paint and can be washed with soap and water without injury to the fabric. 2. Better quality shades are made on an unfilled muslin base with a linseed oil finish. 3. Medium quality are made of muslin and have some filling to provide proper surface for the linseed oil finish. They can be cleaned with a damp cloth or prepared cleanser. 4. The least expensive have muslin base which requires more filling. The color is also provided by the filling. They can be cleaned with wall paper cleanser or art gum.

Caromount Office News

Miss Frances "Too Too" Henderson spent her vacation at Nags Head, and also visited Manteo. While there she saw the pageant of The Lost Colony.

Miss Lillian Walker is the talk of the office now. She is wearing the most beautiful diamond from "Sinbad the Sailor," or better known as Buck Huffman. Miss Walker will soon be a girl from the Hills of Tennessee.

Mrs. Evelyn Hudson is probably the smartest girl in the office. She used her vacation for canning her winter "vegetables and vitamins."

Mrs. Ernestine Bynum enjoyed her vacation at her old home town, Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs. Dorothy Joyner spent some time at Pamlico; and when asked if she caught any fish she said "Gosh, yes, about thirty—or maybe it was just twenty-five."

Miss Betsy Drake spent the second week of her vacation in Nashville, N. C. She said she was going to write some cards back to friends at the mill.