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Service Club Holds Its Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Shelton Looms Service Club of Sidney Blumenthal & Company for the employees of the Wilson and Caromount Divisions was held Tuesday, June 24, 1952, at the Caromount Field House with President E. B. Davis presiding.

This club, organized June 5, 1951, is sponsored by Sidney Blumenthal & Company for its employees who have 20 years or more of continuous service in the Company's employment at the Rocky Mount and Wilson Plants. The charter states that the club as formed "to promote sociability and good fellowship among the employees of Sidney Blumenthal & Company, Inc., at its several plants and offices in the state or North Carolina."

After a word of welcome from President Davis, H. H. Schell, President of Sidney Blumenthal & Company, Inc., and Honorary President of The Shelton Looms Service Club, was introduced. Mr. Schell was very complimentary of the loyal and friendly spirit among our employees as he addressed the group. He recognized each new member individually and presented certificates and pins to the following employees who were inducted into the membership of

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Snap Vacation Scenes

During vacation everyone has his camera out trying to capture and retain vacation scenes.

It is what a scene means to you that makes it a good picture for your personal vacation album. Take the scenes that you like; however, don't economize on your imagination and film so much that you try to get horse, house, guide, waterfall and mountain into one photographic hash. Center interest on one photographic subject at a time.

Close-ups of people and flowers will be more appealing if the background is kept plain—Use sky, rock or cabin side. When at the beach adjust your camera for "bright subjects" to avoid overexposed negatives.

To get the pictures you want: Take enough film for both black

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Respect All Safety Rules And They Will Respect You



Acting Resident Manager Walter Greenman is shown presenting the \$10.00 cash award to Mark Lee Dickens (Dyehouse), winner of the Safety Slogan Contest. His entry was selected by H. L. Jennerjohn of the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

E. H. Sullivan Resigns

Ernest H. Sullivan has resigned his position as head of the Planning Department at Caromount to return to his home in Bremen, Georgia. The illness of his mother necessitated the change, so he could be in closer proximity.

On May 22nd, at Buck Overton's Mr. Sullivan was honored at a dinner given by a group of the supervisors and office co-workers. A large picnic hamper and also a portable ice box were presented to him before he departed.

Howard R. Snedeker, who was in charge of the Planning Department in the Shelton Division for many years, has been transferred to Caromount to fill Mr. Sullivan's position.

Mgr. Suessmuth Continues To Improve

Encouraging reports continue to come concerning Resident Manager Suessmuth's condition. His doctors are pleased with his remarkable progress, and a few close friends and employees have been allowed to visit with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Suessmuth are deeply appreciative for the kind

messages and gifts which friends have sent during his illness.

In case you would like to drop him an encouraging note or card, his address is:

Mr. E. H. Suessmuth
910 Anderson Street
Wilson, North Carolina

Vacation Schedule

The Caromount and Wilson Divisions will be closed for one week's vacation starting Monday, June 30th and will re-open Monday, July 7th, 1952.

This will be a vacation with pay for all employees who have worked for the company at least one year immediately prior to two weeks before the time set for vacation. This is the company's established vacation policy.

In addition to the regular pay-check, employees will receive on June 27th, they also receive the vacation pay-check.

Acting Resident Manager Walter Greenman, in behalf of the Company, expresses hope that all of our people will have a pleasant and enjoyable vacation.

Mark Lee Dickens Wins Safety Award

Mark Lee Dickens, Dyehouse employee, was the winner of the Safety Slogan Contest. The slogans were submitted to H. L. Jennerjohn, Senior Safety Supervisor, N. C. Industrial Commission, for judging. Mr. Jennerjohn stated that he had trouble in selecting a winner because all of the slogans were very good. He finally chose, "Respect All Safety Rules and They will Protect You."

The selection was based on originality and usefulness in the current safety program. Other slogans which received top consideration were: "A Small Amount of Safety Pays Large Dividends," by Harvey Robinson of the Dyehouse; and "Accidents Cause Pain And Grief—Safety Rules Bring Relief", by Henry Earl Sessoms of the Mending Department.

The winner received a \$10.00 cash prize.

Wilson Division Gets Safety Award

Mr. Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, wrote to Mr. E. H. Suessmuth recently that, "Upon reviewing the accident record of your company (Wilson) for the year 1951, it gives me real pleasure to join with Mr. Forrest H. Shuford, Commissioner of Labor of the State of North Carolina, in awarding your organization the joint Certificate of Safety Achievement.

"In maintaining a no-accident rate for employees in your company (Wilson) for the year 1951, you have made a substantial contribution to the public welfare. This accomplishment is a very useful demonstration that accidents on the job can be effectively controlled and will, I am sure, encourage other industrial enterprises to undertake a concentrated safety effort.

"With this award you have my sincere congratulations and best wishes for continued success in curtailing accident losses in your operations."