

Employee's Daughter And Son On TV Show



Jean and Rudolph Winstead, daughter and son of Elmer Winstead of the Final Exam Department, have climbed a step higher on the ladder of their musical career. They are now playing on WNCT-TV in Greenville, N. C. Many of you have probably been enjoying their shows on Thursday nights from 7:15-7:30 and Saturday nights from 6:30-7:00. Their career began about five years ago when they started playing on the radio and they have

climbed a little higher each year. Jean, who is now only fifteen is widely known throughout North Carolina for her own piano styling of Boogie and ragtime. Rudolph, who is now nineteen, plays the guitar, mandolin, and bass fiddle, but spends the majority of his free time singing and playing his guitar. They have also made recordings with Sammy Bland produced by the Gotham Recording Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary at Christmas, with all their children present for the occasion. Harry is the faithful truck driver at Caromount and Mrs. Walker works in the Weaving Department. They have three sons also employed here.

Office News

Weekend In Southern Pines
Richard Sweetman spent a recent weekend in Southern Pines visiting friends.

New Employee
Mrs. Margaret Corinth has begun working in the payroll department. Margaret was previously employed at the Wilson division before her marriage to Joe Corinth of the chemical laboratory.

Engineering Secretary
Miss Lib King is the new secretary in the Engineering Department, replacing Mrs. Deans Cree who has gone to Germany to join her husband.

Christmas In Connecticut
Fred Stolzenberg spent the Christmas holidays in Connecticut. Mrs. Stolzenberg expects to join her husband here in late January, when they will move into their new home at 234 Clifton Road, Englewood.

A Typical Day In The Shipping Department

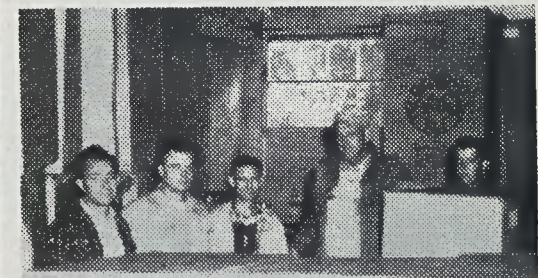
While observing a day's activities in the shipping department at Caromount we find that the friendly personnel and pleasant atmosphere make it an interesting and desirable place to work.



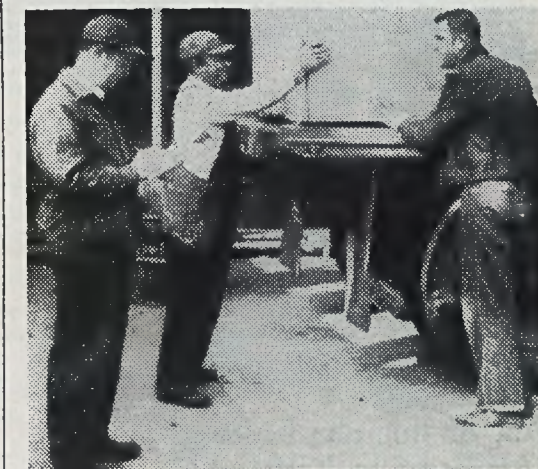
Each morning, to start the ball rolling, Miss Marie Herbert, our faithful teletype operator, receives orders from our New York Office. After the orders are received she passes copies to Mrs. Jo Best, who determines whether or not the material is in stock, giving Mrs. Dorothy Sutton piece tickets and location tags for orders to be shipped.



Miss Julia Jordan, who types descriptions and weights of material on the bills. These bills of lading are given to the driver of each truck to sign as soon as his truck is loaded with material. Persons responsible for the shipment of framed goods are Morris Williams, Jesse Adams and Jimmy Jenkins.



Boxed materials are taken care of by Charlie Warren and export goods, packed ready for shipment, are handled by Oliver Parker and Cleveland Walker.

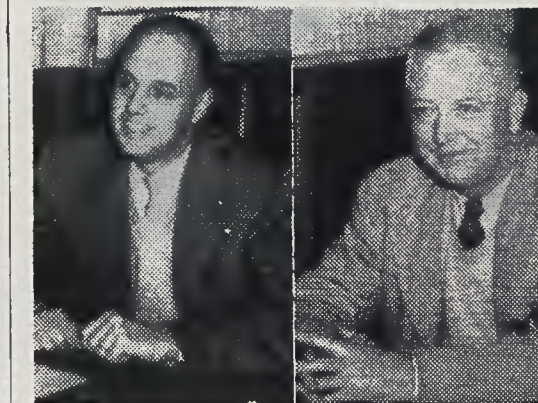


Norman Williams then receives orders, piece tickets and location tags and pulls the material out of the warehouse to be shipped, with the help of Earl Hackney and Lacy Williams.



The records are then returned to the office where Mrs. Chris Lewis calculates the invoices, using prices furnished by our New York office, and turns them over to Mrs. Audrey Sowers who does the billing to the customers.

Short lengths are prepared for shipment by Julian Whitehurst, assistant to our department manager, John Sterken, and material to be cut is handled by Mrs. Marie Weaver and James Tharrington.



Our second shift, who puts material in the bins after it has been properly wrapped and tagged consists of Richard Batchelor, Garland Joyner, and Paul Joyner. Performing the same tasks on the 3rd shift are Edward Ray Davis, Selby Smith and Cyrus Denton.



Bills of lading are prepared simultaneously with the invoices by Mrs. Sowers and are given to