

The Caromount News

PUBLISHED EACH MONTH BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE WILSON AND CAROMOUNT DIVISIONS

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SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL AND CO., INC.

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Drobile Holds Classes For Loom Fixers

Training classes for all loom fixers at Caromount and Wilson have been under way for the past eight weeks. The first and third shift fixers meet in the afternoon and morning classes are held for second shift fixers.

The classes are being conducted by A. W. Drobile of the Technical Department who has had many years of experience with looms, particularly pile fabric looms, both as a consultant and as a mill operator. Mr. Drobile is a registered Professional Engineer and widely recognized in his field.

The initial sessions were concerned with the general loom operation, followed by detailed discussions on the various motions of the loom. Much interest has been evidenced by the loom fixers and many of the sessions have ended up with a group around the blackboard taking issue with the "professor" as to the proper setting of a cam or motions in relation to some other function of the loom.

Most of us walking through a weave room think of the operation of a loom as a slap, a jerk or a blow. "This is not true", explains Mr. Drobile. "A loom is a very precise machine and when properly set every movement of one part of the loom is coordinated with movements of the entire mechanism."

On almost every TV automobile promotion program we get a lecture on the ability of the car in question to pick up speed. Thousands of times a day in our weave room a shuttle travels from a rest position to a speed of more than 30 miles per hour in about one fifth of a second! What's more remarkable, this acceleration is obtained from a stick which travels less than twelve inches in propelling the shuttle across the loom and, another to think about, this "missile" comes to a dead stop in about the same length of time—one fifth of a second!

Each session is opened by a

Just Among Ourselves

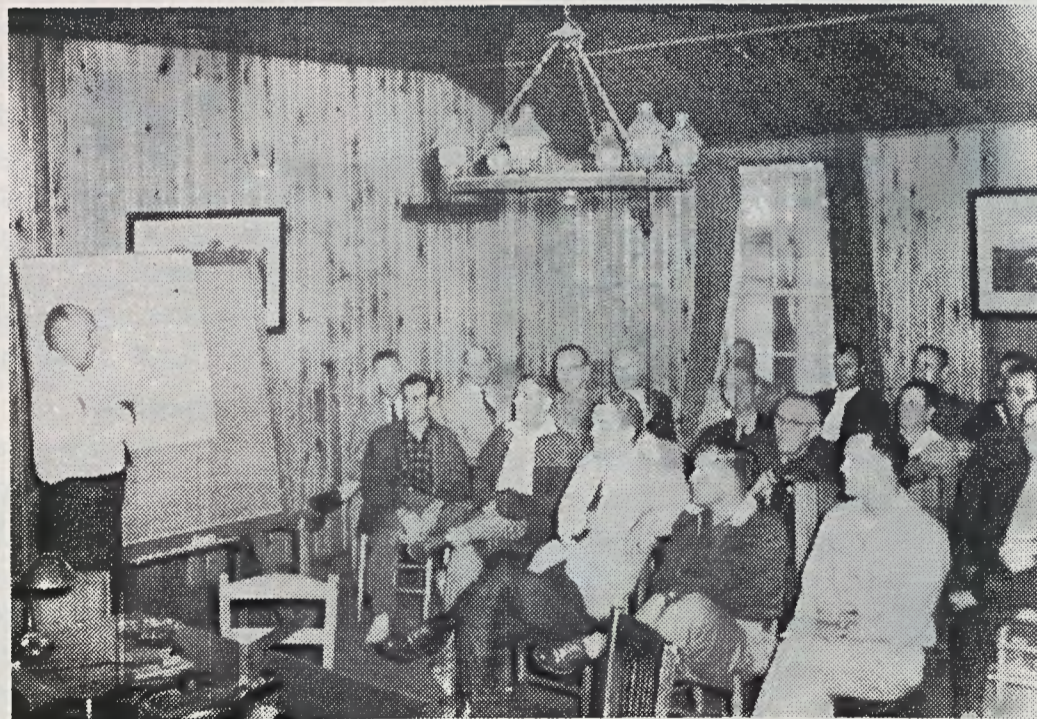


Pride in workmanship has become part of every American. A proud workman produces a perfect product.

A flawless or perfect fabric sells easily and creates a demand for more. This added demand makes additional work. Imperfect fabrics or "seconds" cost just as much to produce as perfect goods. Many times "seconds" cost more than perfect fabrics, since it is necessary to re-process them into saleable condition. These losses multiply, and thus the careless worker, who has no pride in workmanship, has hurt not only himself, but his family and his fellow-workers.

The unsettled conditions are over, and the re-arrangement of machinery in the mills is about completed. There is no longer any excuse for slovenly or careless work on the part of any of us. We now have the proper tools for first class work; we have a good place to work—the rest is up to you.

Are you proud of your workmanship?



A. W. Drobile Instructing Loom Fixers

member of the weave room supervision, discussing the values of accuracy in fixing and the part fixers play in helping to maintain our standard of quality of product. The next time you see Mr. Drobile walking through the weave room, note how many times he is called over to a loom by a fixer who is interested in pointing out something on the loom that was discussed in class.

McGIVNEY HEADS AUTO FABRICS DIVISION

John P. McGivney became Acting Manager of the Automotive Fabrics Division on November 15, 1955. On the same date, Jerome A. Ciaccia was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Division.

Both appointments were announced by Norman Tarnoff, Executive Vice President.

Rocky Mount Wins Shelton Looms Trophy

After being in the possession of the Charles L. Coon High School in Wilson for the past year, the Shelton Looms Trophy returns to Rocky Mount to spend its fifth season with the Rocky Mount Blackbirds. Rocky Mount won the game by a 26-19 score.

This Trophy is offered "as a symbol of good sportsmanship, teamwork and fair play" for the Rocky Mount-Wilson game.

The first team to win the game 10 times will become permanent possessor of the trophy. Wilson kept the trophy the first two years it was offered, 1948 and 1949, as a result of victories over the Blackbirds. Rocky Mount gained possession of the coveted trophy in 1950 and kept it four straight years. Wilson took the trophy for the third time last year with a big upset over the Blackbirds.

Scores of the games since presentation of the trophy was started are: Wilson 13-7 in 1948; Wilson 14-6 in 1949; Rocky Mount 33-0 in 1950; Rocky Mount 20-6 in 1951; Rocky Mount 33-7 in 1952; Rocky Mount 34-6 in 1953; Wilson 26-13 in 1954.

The trophy is made in the form of a shaft of walnut and gold, with a figure of winged victory mounted on a globe at the top of the shaft. On either side of the shaft are gold figures of a football kicker and passer, and these figures are repeated in gold at the bottom of the shaft.

A gold plaque in the front of the Shaft bears this inscription: "Presented by Sidney Blumenthal & Company, Inc., to the winner of the annual football game between Rock Mount High School and Charles L. Coon High School for the perpetuation of teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play."

Across the base of the trophy is another gold plaque bearing the words "The Shelton Looms Trophy". In the front of the main shaft is a smaller shaft, which is

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