

Make The Dimes March . . .

Perhaps we were all less aware of it in the fog of international apprehensions, but last Summer and Fall, for the third successive year, infantile paralysis struck the nation with terrific force.

In state after state, thousands of young boys and girls came down with this crippling disease. In many instances, two, three, four in a family were hospitalized with the grim notation after their names; "Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis"—in a word 'POLIO'!

Those boys and girls, like others before them, had a staunch ally in their battle for recovery. That ally — the March of Dimes — provided millions of dollars to help pay hospital bills, hire nurses and physical therapists, provide equipment such as respirators and hot pack machines.

Nevertheless, the battle raged so furiously that many chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis — already taxed by demands for continuing help from patients of 1949 and previous years — soon saw their March of Dimes funds vanish. National Headquarters of the polio organization rushed more than \$7,000,000 in supplementary aid. Then those resources, too, were exhausted by a surprising increase of cases in September.

The helpful dimes that had marched in January of 1950 did valiant battle during the polio epidemics of 1950. As a result, thousands of boys and girls, stricken in 1950 and in prior years, today can live and breathe and walk and dance and run again.

The American people's contributions to the annual March of Dimes made that possible . . . made possible the freeing of children from iron lungs . . . made possible a chance for those youngsters to walk forward, unafraid, toward a brighter future.

The fight against polio is by no means won. Patient care burdens are heavier, dollars buy less care than formerly. But research into means of prevention and cure of the disease offers greater hope. It must be pressed apace. At the same time, more skilled professional hands must be trained to cope with the ever-increasing patient case load and intensified research.

When the dimes march again this January from every hamlet, town, and city in the nation . . . remember that every dime marks a step forward for some child on the way back to health.

Military Leave Policies Announced For Employees

Because the question of Military leave has again come to the fore, it seems desirable to review the military leave policies established in behalf of Brown Company employees who enter military service.

The company has adopted definite policies and practices as to leave pay, vacation al-

lowances, insurances, seniority and job protection. They apply to employees who enter the armed forces, whether by enlistment, by draft, or by call from the Reserves in all branches of the service. They do not relate to employment in the merchant marines.

(Continued on Page 4)

Burgess And Kraft Mills Break Production Records; Cascade on Steady Increase

New Pipeline Installation From Kraft To Riverside



At the time this picture was taken the new pipeline was nearly completed and ready to carry several tons of slush pulp per day from the Kraft Mill to the Riverside paper machines.

Storage Tank Also Constructed

A new 1,500 foot galvanized steel pipeline has recently been completed between the Kraft Mill and Riverside to transport slush pulp from the new mill to the Riverside paper machines replacing the old method of moving the pulp by railroad cars.

The new installation draws

the pulp from the same source as does the Cascade pipeline and pumps it up a slight incline to the Riverside Mill where it is either used immediately or stored for future use.

Adequate Supply

As may be noticed in the above photo, the lengthy line runs overhead on the trestle which supports the main steam line from the Heine Plant to the Burgess Mill. The pipeline's carrying capacity

(Continued on Page 2)

Increase of 6½% Over Old Record

By now, everyone seems to realize that Cascade paper and towel production has been steadily increasing over the past few months — but not too many people realize that Burgess & Kraft pulp production is also on the increase.

Throughout the year 1950 pulp mill (Kraft) production has been gradually going up and so has the sulphite mill (Burgess) increased its production figures.

Three Records

Two weeks ago, and twice before this year, the combined efforts of the employees at Burgess and Kraft resulted in breaking the all time record weekly pulp production for both mills. The production figure set two weeks ago showed an increase of 6½ per cent over the previous record which was set on April 29, 1950.

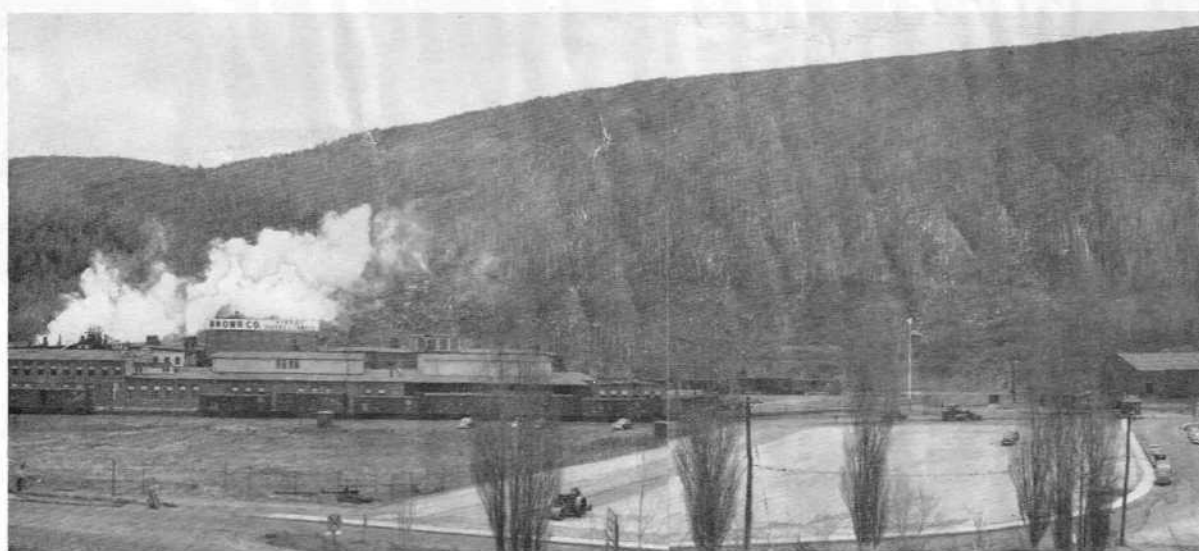
The highest weekly dryer production of sulphate hardwood at Burgess was established during the week ending April 15, 1950.

Wood Room Helps

Realizing that many people are responsible for record productions, L. M. Cushing, Manager of the Pulp Division, said "since the barker mill and wood room supply chips for both mills, much credit is due to the supervisors and men in the wood handling departments" for keeping both mills

(Continued on Page 3)

Parking System Improved At Cascade



The new parking lot at the Cascade Mill is designed to accommodate about 350 cars and is complete in every detail eliminating congestion during shift changes.

The new parking lot at Cascade, designed to accommodate nearly 350 cars plus a bus-stop, is now almost complete except for the laying of "hardtop" which is scheduled for Spring, and the installation of a flood lighting system

to insure safe driving and less congestion between the night shifts.

Old Fence Moved

The old fence which followed the sidewalk was pulled down and moved back a distance of about 200 feet in some

places. The complete section of land was then levelled off and covered with four inches of road gravel.

Fire lines have been moved for greater efficiency and the gates were relocated to more

(Continued on Page 2)

Company Employees Trained During First-Aid Classes

Seven Divisions Increase Ratings

Seven divisions have increased their standing in the Good Housekeeping program since the last rating but there are still no perfect scores for any of them. Bermico and Maintenance & Construction top the list with scores of 99 while Onco dropped from first place but still held its record of 98.

The Administrative Offices fell into a slump by dropping ten points from their previous rating of 94 while Cascade and Burgess are fighting it out to determine which division will stand on the last rung of the ladder.

(Continued on Page 4)

Another important step has been taken in Brown Company's Plant Protection Program which includes the training of employees in First-Aid. Several people were selected and enrolled in the Defense First-Aid Training course which was under the Supervision of Doctor Robert Kaschub, Brown Company Medical Director.

Four Classes

The course consisted of four one-hour classes during which Dr. Kaschub informed the employees as to what should be done in different circumstances where First-Aid is required.

Those people who have completed the course are scheduled to train others in their respective plants to insure em-

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

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Vol III Number 21

November 15, 1950

Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Last year I wrote several "Pointers" columns in regard to Christmas. These included suggestions regarding gifts, decorations, and safety precautions to keep in mind during the holiday season.

Many of you readers very kindly wrote and told me how much you enjoyed these, and since I doubt if many of you have kept them since last year, I am going to repeat a few of these "Pointers" from time to time between now and Christmas.

If you plan to knit mittens for the youngsters for Christmas, why not make the kind which can be worn on either hand and make 3 instead of the usual pair, all alike. Then, when the youngster loses one mitten, which they invariably do, there will be another just like it ready to wear at once!

Another item in regard to children's mittens: Put 2 small buttonholes in the cuffs of children's mittens when making them. Then, place 2 small buttons on sweater cuffs. Button the mittens to cuffs before putting on the outside coat or jacket, and the sleeves of the sweater will stay down, and mittens will stay on!

When choosing gifts of clothing, remember to select colors which will appeal to the person to whom you are planning to give the gift, rather than choosing those colors which might be your favorites. Even the smallest remembrance will be greatly appreciated if the person who receives it knows there was much thought put into the actual choosing of it.

If you save your gift-wrapping papers and ribbons from year to year, now is the time to get them out and make them ready for use again this year. Just run a warm iron over the paper to smooth out the wrinkles. As for the ribbons, give them a good washing in lukewarm, sudsy water.

Rinse them thoroughly, then wrap them around milk bottles or other empty glass bottles, to dry. When they are dry, they will be ready for instant use and will not need to be ironed. Many mothers keep their daughter's hair ribbons fresh and clean this easy way, too.

When addressing Christmas packages, be sure to use ink, then cover all the writing with colorless nail polish and the address will stay legible, regardless of the weather.

When wrapping packages for mailing (at any time of year), wet the cord first, then tie your package with it. When it dries, the cord will shrink and your package will be tightly wrapped and tied.

Any further suggestions in regard to the Holidays will be greatly appreciated if you'll just send them along to me at 465 Congress Street, Room 614, Portland, Maine.

Pipeline

Continued from One

will adequately supply Riverside with the necessary amount of pulp.

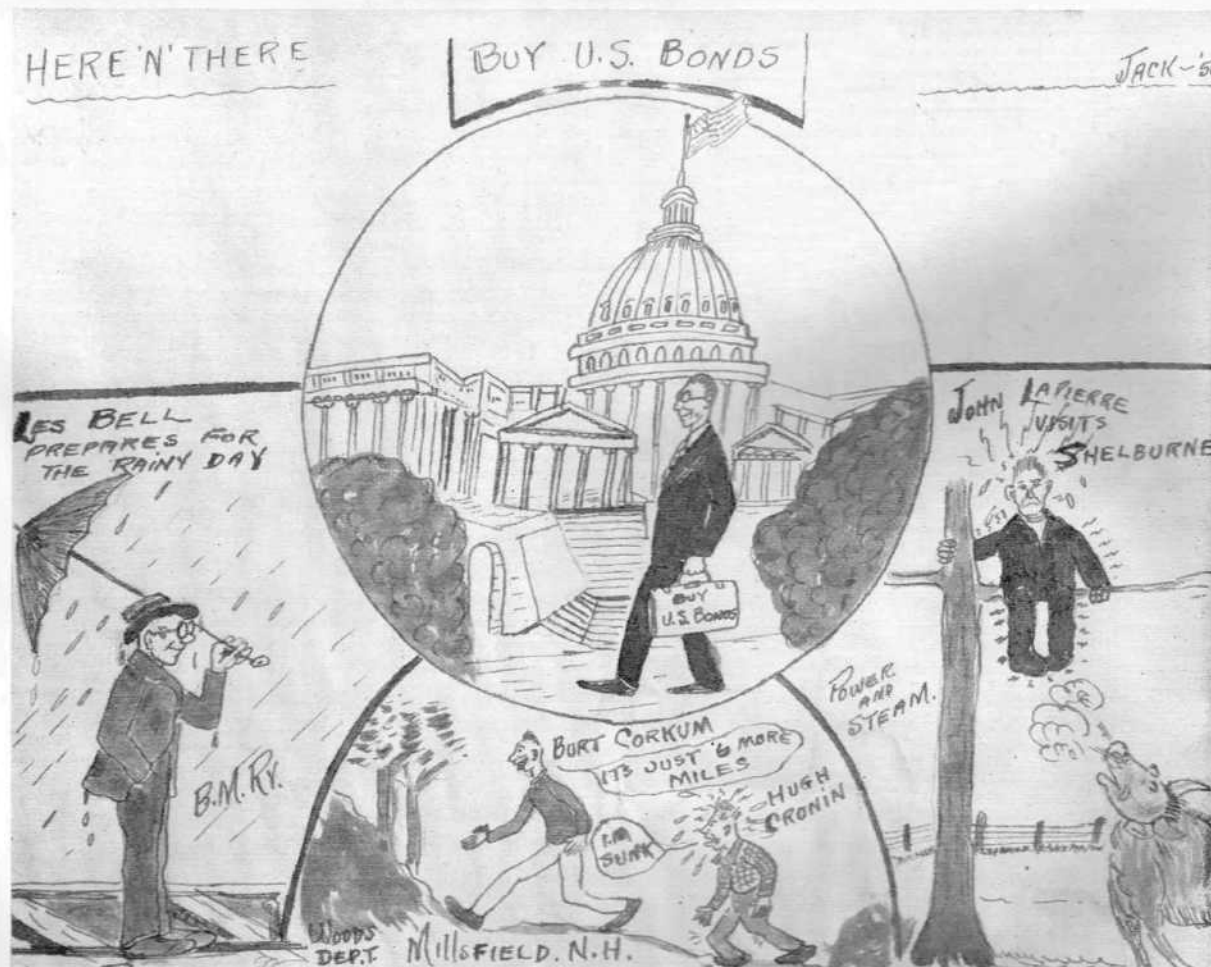
New Storage Tank

A storage tank has also been constructed at Riverside insuring the mill of an adequate supply of pulp at all times.

The pulp arrives at Riverside in slush form and is thickened before being stored in the huge tank. Similar to the Cascade pulp storage system, the huge tank at Riverside will contain softwood pulp while plans are being formulated to erect another tank to hold hardwood pulp.

Final Step

The erection of this 1,500 foot pipeline is the final step to full integration of the Kraft Pulp Mill and the company's paper mills at Cascade and Riverside.



Doctor Says

Dr. Kaschub

Today it is very simple to discover if you have diabetes, now that medical science has learned how the disease shows itself. The American Diabetes Association, a national organization of doctors concerned with the problem of detecting, treating and controlling diabetes, conducts a continuous Diabetes Detection Drive in this country. By taking advantage of its procedures you can find out whether you are free of the disease or not. The Drive is this week and is supported by the American Medical Association and conducted without any public campaign for funds.

Get your free screening test at the City Hall or the St. Louis Hospital this week.

Parking

Continued from One

convenient places. The parking lot is connected with a six-foot drainage line to insure proper drainage.

Entrance to the new parking lot will be where the old "lower-gate" was located while the exit will be farther up the road.

System Improved

The over-all parking system at Cascade will be greatly improved resulting in much less congestion and greater safety for pedestrians and automobiles, especially during the winter months immediately following a snow storm.

People At Work . . .



Here is Al Parent issuing an order for material at the Burgess storehouse.

Adam Lavernoch is pictured here in full dress punching out a sulphur line in the Acid Room at Burgess.



Aime Ramsay, a veteran of 38 years service with Brown Company, checks a pump at the Kraft Mill.



Here is John Smith, Electrician, checking a Jordan switch at the Cascade Mill.



Can You Top This Safety Slogan ?

BE A LIVE WIRE BUT . . .

DON'T TOUCH ONE

Send Entries to The
Editor, Brown Bulletin

Submitted by
BERMICO

Did You Know? . . .



These logs are pictured on their 920 foot conveyor trip from the barking drums to the chippers at the Wood Room where they are transformed into chips in a matter of seconds.

Did you know that . . . logs up to 27 inches in diameter are made into chips measuring less than an inch in just two seconds?

Here's the story . . .

Hard and soft pulpwood is transported to the company via railroad cars, trucks, and the river to be loaded into any one of the six huge barking drums where the wood tumbles and rolls and tumbles and rolls until the bark is removed and carried away in trucks to be used as fill and many other things.

When the logs are removed from the barking drums, they are checked to see if the bark has been completely removed. If not, they are rejected and put back into the barking drum for a second tumble.

The logs then start their long journey over a series of conveyor chains totalling 920 feet in length from the barking drums to their ultimate destination — the chippers. This is where each log is transformed into thousands and thousands of chips in just two seconds.

There are two so-called "chippers" — one for the small logs and the other for the larger sizes. Each one is composed of a very heavy disc with ten huge and extremely powerful knives which thrash the logs into small pieces measuring only $\frac{7}{8}$ of an inch in length.

The chips then go over what is called a "shaker-screen" containing holes of about an

inch and a half in diameter. The uniform chips drop down through the screen and onto a conveyor belt, while the larger sizes continue on and into what is known as a set of crushers, then onto another "shaker-screen."

All of the chips then go into a bucket elevator and up onto a "hummer-screen" where the sawdust is removed. From here, the chips are dropped onto a belt where they are weighed and finally transported up into the "chip-loft."

They are stored directly over the digesters and drop down into the huge tank when they are needed resulting in the production of pulp which is recognized throughout the paper industry as a top quality product either in its original form (pulp) or after it is made into some of the world's finest pulp products.



Rear Admirals Lead Leagues With 15 Wins and One Loss

Chess Members Elect Officers

At the Annual Brown Company Chess Club meeting held on October 3rd, Ed Fenn was elected President, Fred Schelhorn, Vice President; and Ben Hoos, Secretary-Treasurer.

During the meeting it was decided by vote that each member be assessed two dollars per year for dues.

Program Committee

At the October 10th meeting, President Ed Fenn appointed a Program Committee composed of three members. Marion Ellingwood was appointed chairman with Roland Fickett and Lionel Wood also serving on the committee.

Plans are being formulated to start an inter-club tournament for the benefit of club members. Arrangements have also been made to explain and demonstrate the game to all interested in hopes of increasing the membership of Brown Company's Chess Club.

To Play Claremont

An invitation has already been received to conduct a match with the Claremont, N. H. Club in the near future.

Kraft and Bleachery Top Mill League

The Kraft Mill No. 1 bowling team and Bleachery No. 2 are now at the top of the list in the Mill Bowling League in Divisions "A" and "B" with 14 wins out of a possible 16.

In Division "A," Riverside No. 1 and Research follow in a tie for second place with 11 wins while in Division "B," Riverside No. 2 and Finishing follow-up with wins of 13 and 12 respectively.

High Scorers

High scorers in the Mill League were George Bergeron, Kraft Mill No. 1, with a three string pinfall of 316; Charles Johnson, Instrument Control, 307; A. Aubey, Riverside No. 1, with a score of 312.

In Division "B," J. Ottolini, Burgess, scored a close 301.

Men's Office

The Rear Admirals, Division "B," of the Men's Office League holds top honors in the entire league with 15 wins out of their possible 16 while in Division "A," the Sgt. Majors and Sergeants lead their squad with 9 wins, 3 losses, and one match to make up.

The only high scorer in the Men's Office League was J. Arthur Sullivan who came forth with a three string total of 305 to lead the Rear Admirals into top place in the entire bowling league.

Girls' Office

In the Girls' Office League, Army still maintains a two point lead over their nearest competitor, Holy Cross. Army has 13 wins out of 16.

There were three high scorers in the Girls' League: Y. Landry, Holy Cross, 279; M. McGivney, Cornell, 274; and H. Roy, Harvard, 275.

Brown Co. Mill League

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kraft Mill 1	14	2	.875
Riverside 1	11	5	.688
Research	11	5	.688
Bleachery 1	10½	5½	.656
Machine	8	8	.500
Cas. Boilers 1	8	8	.500
Cas. Maint. 1	8	8	.500
Bermico 1	6½	9½	.406
Chemical	6½	9½	.406

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bermico 3	5½	10½	.344
Inst. Control	3	13	.188
Towel Conv. 1	0	16	.000

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bleachery 2	14	2	.875
Riverside 2	13	3	.813
Finishing	12	4	.750
Cascade	10½	5½	.656
Burgess	9	7	.563
Towel Conv. 2	8	8	.500
Kraft Mill 2	8	8	.500
Cas. Maint. 2	7	9	.438
Cas. Boilers 2	5½	10½	.344
Bermico 2	5	11	.313
Chemical 2	4	12	.250
Bermico 2	0	16	.000

Brown Co. Men's Office League

Division "A"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sgt. Majors*	9	3	.750
Sargents*	9	3	.750
1st. Sargents	11	5	.688
Seamen	9	7	.563
1st. Lieuts.	8	8	.500
Majors	7	9	.438
Master Sgts.	7	9	.438
Lt. Generals	7	9	.438
Brig. Generals	6	10	.375
Tech. Sgts.	3	13	.188

* Have one match to make up.

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rear Admiral	15	1	.938
Generals	12	4	.750
Commanders	9½	6½	.594
Corporals	9½	6½	.594
Privates	9	7	.563
Ensigns	9	7	.563
2nd. Lieuts.	8	8	.500
Captains	5	11	.313
Commodores	3	13	.188

Brown Co. Girl's Office League

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Army	13	3	.813
Holy Cross	11	5	.688
Navy	8	8	.500
Bates	6	10	.375
Harvard	5	11	.313
Cornell	5	11	.313

LISTEN TO

the

"BROWN BULLETIN OF THE AIR"

at 7:15 A.M. weekdays

and

"BACKGROUND TO THE NEWS"

at 7:05 P.M. weekdays

over WMOU

OUR HOME TOWN



Editors Note: This is the beginning of a new comic strip series all about our home-town. It is made possible through the generosity of Lucien Bilodeau, a company man now in service with Uncle Sam. His efforts deserve our thanks.

Housekeep

Continued from One

The following is the standing of divisions for the two week period ending October 28, 1950:

DIVISION	Previous	
	Current Rating	Rating 100- Sept
	Excellent	16, 1950
Bermico	99	96
Maintenance & Construction	99	97
Onco	98	98
Research	98	97
Riverside	95	93
Chemical	93	92
Power & Steam	93	96
Kraft Plant	92	87
Berlin Mills		
Railway	90	96
Adm. Offices	84	94
Cascade	83	77
Burgess	77	81

The following division was behind the . . .

March of Dimes provides assistance for polio patients who need help, regardless of race, color or creed.

ATTENTION OLD TIMERS

Anyone born before 1874, who has worked under Social Security but has never filed a claim should do so before Nov. 30, 1950.

See the Representative at Berlin City Hall any Tuesday from 12-2 P.M., or write Social Security, Littleton.

The Berlin Mills Railway was constructed to the Grand Trunk in 1854.



CASCADE
Sulphite Mill

Mil. Leave

Continued from One

A committee from Local Union No. 75, which also included returned veterans, assisted the company in preparing the military leave policies.

Leave Pay

In regard to leave pay, the statement reads as follows: "Upon entering military service hourly paid and weekly salaried employees will be given one week's leave pay if single and two weeks' leave pay if married. Employees on the period roll will likewise be given leave pay upon entering military service."

Life Insurance

Life insurance under the company's group plan will be continued thirty-one days after the last day worked prior to entering military service. It is expected that the employee will by this time have enrolled in the national group life insurance which is available to him after he joins the armed forces.

Seniority

Company and departmental seniority will continue for those entering military ser-

vice and will accumulate in the same manner as if the employee had not been absent on military leave.

Job Protection

In order to insure those who enter military service of a job when they return, the company has adopted a plan of job protection.

Unless the company circumstances have so radically changed as to make it impossible to do so, employees who are honorably discharged from military service will be reinstated to their former position or to a like position as to seniority, status, and pay.

A systematic record of all job changes is being maintained to insure returning veterans of every consideration.

Further details of the policies and practices relating to employees on military leave will appear in future issues of the Brown Bulletin.

Special March of Dimes polio aid teams of experts are rushed to epidemic areas when needed. Your March of Dimes contributions make this possible.

Protection

Continued from One

ployees of an understanding of First-Aid and to insure the company of over-all preparedness in cases of emergency.

Those Enrolled

The following employees were enrolled in the course: Cascade — H. Covio, E. Mattson, Lucille Tremaine; Burgess — D. Marois, B. Dale; Research — O. Hamlin, D. Haggart, Thelma Neil; Riverside — J. Keating; Chemical — G. Lafleur, A. Goyette; Power and Steam — N. Tondreau, W. Young; Administrative Offices — R. Henderson, L. Couture, Olive Dumont; Onco — A. Arsenault, A. Coulombe; Bermico — R. Thayer, J. Bigl, Jr.; Berlin Mills Railway — C. Lelerc, A. Lafleur.

Ladies . . .

For interesting and time saving tips about the house — Read POINTERS FROM PORTLAND in all issues of the BROWN BULLETIN.

What's News Around The Plants

Riverside Ramblings

by Leo Landers

Spike Hennessey of our Humidity Room is spending a weeks vacation in and around Laconia, N. H.

Earl White, our No. 5 Machine Tender, is enjoying a weeks vacation.

Sig. Aubey of our Machine Room is having an enjoyable vacation. How is the hunting, Sig? Any luck yet?

Jimmie Gemmetti of our Maintenance Dept. and one of our Pipers enjoyed a ten day vacation in and around New York City. Jimmie took in the Janero-Grazziano fight, visited the Empire State Building, took in a good show at Radio City, visited Battery Park and Statue of Liberty and also took in a big wedding in Jamaica Plains, N. Y. That pretty much took up his ten days in New York and now he is resting up for the balance of his vacation at his home on the East Side.

Lester Murray and Wallace Rines of our Machine Room, and expert hunters they are, will take to the woods next week to bring home the bacon. Remember how the Red Sox made out in 1949 Wallace, and don't miss that first big buck you see. Good hunting and good luck to both of you.

Come on boys. Give us some news. News about your bowling, hunting, hobbies, anything for news, but, give us some. Riverside is lacking in that department.

Laurier Morneau of our Humidity Room is also taking a well earned two weeks vacation starting next week. Look out you wild animals, Laurier is on the march. Good luck, Laurie.

Albert Sanschagrin of our Beater Room is going to try his luck next week and also take a weeks vacation. Good hunting and good luck, Albert.

Edward Hinchey of our Machine Room has returned to work after being out due to illness. Glad to see you back, Eddie. You look fit as a fiddle.

Our expert hunters are telling tall stories these days. Guess who told this one? "Birds are plentiful, in fact, so plentiful that they are breaking windows and getting into people's homes. Now what paper do you suppose he read that in? It seems as though there was an article similar to that in one of our daily newspapers and it occurred down state, but, it happened in a hotel.

Here is a good remedy for anyone not feeling up to par. Go over to the Community Club and watch your bowling teams in action. Watch the poise, ease and grace of Albert Wheeler when easing that ball down the alley. Watch the leg movement and expressions of our Don Bilodeau and last but not least, watch our champion, John Berquist, his antics are wonderful and you will appreciate them. Anyone fully interested, should bring a camera and that way will get the full benefit of our bowlers.

Advice on when to take your vacations, as far as weather is concerned, can be had by contacting Mr. Brosius, our Superintendent. He certainly is an expert and picks them every year and has been doing it for a number of years.

I was sitting right next to a real Red Sox fan at the ball game between the Major League All-Stars and the North Country All-Stars. With Ellis Kinder of the Boston Red Sox on the mound — this fan sitting beside me was in his glory.

Here is a lead as to who he is. He works in the Machine Room and is tall and lanky. Guess who?

The employees of Riverside Mill wish Bob Oleson the best of luck on his new job. Bob left us to work in the Purchasing Department at the Main Office. Will miss you Bob, but, the best of luck from all of us.

Bermico Bits

by Russ Doucet

Pete Frechette, Yard Foreman, spent a week touring New England in his "Power Glide" Chevrolet as a part of his vacation.

Among the missing around the plant are Frank Reardon and John Gallus who are out sick. We hope to see you back soon "Frankie & Johnny."

We all wish Maurice Woodward a speedy recuperation following a hunting accident.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Albert and Romeo Dandeneau who recently lost their mother and to Clarence Lozier on the death of his grandmother.

One of our famous (Benny Berntsen take note) hunters, a certain Michael Grigel by name, has headed for the deep woods in search of venison. We hope you are lucky, Mike and we will expect a complete report on your return.

A hitch in the Navy is in the offing for Roland Canuel of the dryer crew who recently signed up for service with Uncle Sam's Fleet. Roland has already received his physical examination and expects to leave in the near future. Good Luck!

Mark Baker of the Maintenance crew has been on the sick list for several weeks. All

of us wish you a speedy recovery, Mark.

Cecil Boivin recently spent a two weeks vacation visiting in Canada and Maine. She reports a wonderful time and perfect weather.

The state of Connecticut was included in the travel itinerary of Merle Philbrick's recent week's vacation.

Latest hot pitch from the treating department is that Arthur Tremblay spent a very embarrassed hour or two while out hunting. Here's the story. While waiting for the rain to ease off, Arthur, lulled to sleep by his car radio, woke up to discover the storage battery completely dead. The next step turned into a long series of events in order to secure assistance. We haven't been able to interview Arthur to get his reaction, however, we are reasonably sure he'll not forget that trip for a while.

From the Home of "Mister Nibroc"

by Bob Murphy

Barbara Norton recently spent a week-end in Boston visiting relatives.

Our congratulations to Lorraine (Taylor) Goudreau who was married last week.

Roland Lepage spent last week vacationing at home.

Cecile Belanger, who was married recently, has left the Cascade Towel Room.

Those on sick leave are: Angeline Hamel, Helen Joudrey and Jerry Jordan.

Joe Lambert, who received an eye injury, has been out a week. Hope to have you back soon, Jerry.

Alice Hughes, who was married recently, is now living in Massachusetts.

Medora Arsenault was called to Canada recently due to the death of a relative.

Alphonse Paradis, the Cascade cautious hunter, is still trying to bring down the elusive deer.

Aime Arsenault is expected to return to work after a six months' absence, due to a broken ankle. Glad to see you back Aime.

Ernest Carpenter of No. 2 Paper Machine is the proud Daddy of a girl born November 2. Ernest wanted a boy, but is still quite happy.

Burgess Screenings

by Paul Grenier

Our thanks go to George Tardiff whose courage and quick thinking rescued Joseph Dumont from cooking liquor at the Kraft Plant and what might have been a very bad accident. Joe was sent to the hospital for further treatment and will be out for several weeks. Here's hoping both men return to work in the best of health.

Oscar Gonya is on vacation for a week and from all reports we expect him to spend most of his time hunting. All the luck in the world, Oscar, but don't forget that we like deer meat, too.

For good hunting stories — stick around the Time-office for a while and listen to some of the "hair-raising" tales of the northern woods.

Rosario Cartier spent his vacation sporting at Sherbrook and resting in Berlin. Hope you had a good time, Cartier — tell us all about it.