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Keep Your Guard Up . . .

National Guardsmen can be justly proud of the organization of which they are a part. Its history and traditions are warp and woof of the very life of our country from the earliest days.

The pioneer-militiamen who carved a nation out of the wilderness with a rifle at their side and the Good Book in their hearts were the National Guardsmen of their day. Since that time National Guardsmen have been always at the call of their community, their State and their Nation when help was needed during times of emergency in peace or war.

Whether help was needed at once when a natural calamity like flood or fire struck a community, or whether to save the nation from a dangerous enemy that threatened its very life, the people and its leaders knew that the National Guard would always be willing and ready.

With a brilliant military record in all the major campaigns from the Revolutionary War to World War I, the National Guard truly came of age in World War II. Every National Guard division saw combat action. National Guardsmen distinguished themselves in every major engagement. As always, the National Guard played a major part in the winning of the victory that saved the nation from domination by brutal totalitarianism.

Reorganized after the war, the importance of the National Guard to the national defense was recognized with a vital mission. The Guard was given the assignment of preparing for a M-Day Mission as an integral part of America's first line defense team.

Now as the world picture once more becomes darkened and free men must band together to protect their freedoms and way of life, National Guardsmen again have been called to their country's service.

Part of the National Guard is already in Federal Service as America builds her strength to meet any challenge to her liberty that may arise in the future. Those National Guard units that remain under State control are building their strength and intensifying their training to be ready to meet the call when and if it comes. Like their fellow-Guardsmen who have already answered the call they will be prepared and ready when their turn comes.

A purely volunteer organization made up of citizen-soldiers who give up part of their spare time to serve their country, the spirit and morale of the National Guard has always been high. It is that spirit and morale, the very heart of a true fighting force, that has made the National Guard the great organization that it is today.

National Guardsmen are justly proud of their units, their State organizations and of the National Guard as a whole. They share in that pride with their fellow-citizens throughout the nation who have learned that the terms good citizen, good soldier and National Guardsmen are synonymous.

"Unloaded" Guns Kill People Every Season

Grieve, Gervais Hold New Titles At La Tuque

Warren B. Beckler, Works Manager of Brown Corporation, La Tuque, Canada, has recently announced the appointment of John Grieve as mill superintendent, succeeding A. E. Penney who has been transferred to Brown Company in Berlin. The appointment of Leon Gervais as Chief Chemist, succeeding Mr. Grieve was announced at the same time.

Started in 1937

Mr. Grieve was employed by Brown Corporation in 1937 immediately upon his graduation as a chemical engineer from the University of Toronto.

His first duties were as shift technician in the alkali room and, later in the pilot bleaching laboratory. In 1940 he was

(Continued on Page 4)

Far too many deaths and injuries can be associated with the expression, "I didn't know it was loaded!" Seldom does a week pass that we do not find a story in the newspapers that includes those tragic words. Yes, "unloaded" guns injure thousands of persons every year and kill many others!

Review The Rules

Most hunters are careful about firearms and have a healthy respect for their

(Continued on Page 3)

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

More Bond Buying Needed For Fifty Per Cent Goal In All New Hampshire Industries

Penstock Nearly Completed



It is estimated that the penstock (pictured above) will be completed around the middle of December eventhough the problem of water seepage has hampered progress. Six large pumps are operating continuously to keep the water from delaying construction and making it possible to complete the job on schedule.

More Practices Set-Forth In Joint Military Leave Policy

As stated in the last issue of the BROWN BULLETIN, the company has adopted definite policies and practices as to leave pay, vacation allowances, insurances, seniority and job protection for employees who enter military service.

The final product, made possible by the joint effort of both Company and Union, resulted in the development of

Power & Steam Rate Excellent In Housekeeping

There are still no perfect scores in the company's Good Housekeeping program, but the Power & Steam division increased its standing from a tie for fourth place to the top of the list by coming up the ladder from a "good" 93 to a "near excellent" of 99.

Bermico's drop of one point resulted in their losing first place to the Power & Steam division. On the other hand, Cascade has been increasing steadily over the last three inspection periods starting with a 77, increasing its rating to 83 and now boasting of a 90. It looks as if they might be making a try for top honors in the near future.

(Continued on Page 4)

Whittemore Heads Payroll Savings

As the first step toward expanding sales of Savings Bonds to meet the economic situation created by the stepped-up national defense program, a campaign to increase bond buying through the Payroll Savings Plan is being conducted in business and industry in New Hampshire, it was announced recently by L. F. Whittemore, New Hampshire Payroll Savings Chairman.

Company Campaign

A campaign to sign up more employees of Brown Company on the payroll savings plan for buying savings bonds is already underway.

The company's promotion is part of the national and state campaigns to expand the payroll savings plan as the first step toward increasing bond buying generally to meet the demands of the defense program.

At present, Brown Company employees are up to 45 per cent participation and it is hoped that with the increased demand for defense saving, our company will go well over the goal of 50 per cent participation which was recently set for all industries.

Fine Examples

"Brown Company's payroll savings promotions," Mr. Whittemore commented, "are fine examples of management and employees working together for the good of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Arthur deSpain Joins Company As Project Engineer

George Craig, Chief Engineer of Brown Company, recently announced the appointment of Arthur L. deSpain as Project Engineer to study pulp mill problems.

Mr. deSpain received his education at Westminster College and graduated in 1927 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. Prior to joining the Brown Company engineering staff, he worked for General American in New York City.

Experienced

One of his first positions after graduating from Westminster College was that of Research Engineer for Chemical Process, Inc. of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Since that time he has been employed by United States Steel Corporation as

(Continued on Page 3)

a sound Military Leave Policy —A Policy which has already benefited over 1000 Company Employees who have been in Military Service.

This article is a continuation of the policies described in the issue of November 15, 1950.

Vacations

In instances where the employee has not taken his vacation for the current year, vacation pay will be granted to him upon his entering military service and upon returning from military service, employees will be given their regular vacation or vacation pay on its regular anniversary date.

Promotions

Upon return from military service, employees will be given any promotion for which they are qualified and which they would have received had they not been on military leave.

Rehabilitation

In instances where a returned veteran is incapable (because of a service-connected disability) of resuming his former occupation with the company, it is the desire of the company to provide him with an employment opportunity mutually agreeable to the employee and to the company.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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

Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

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Vol III Number 22

November 29, 1950

Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

To continue with the theme of Christmas, today I've included some "pointers" regarding holiday decorations.

There are so many wonderful items on the market today, it is hard to resist buying them all, but holiday decorations need not be expensive, if you have a little imagination and materials to work with.

For example, last year a friend of ours from Westbrook, Maine, had a very lovely Christmas effect on her fireplace mantel. She put several boughs of greens over the entire mantel, then here and there she put some gay colored round balls, such as are used to decorate Christmas trees. Then, right in the center of the mantel, resting among the greens, she had a hymn book, open to the Christmas hymns section, with a bright red ribbon down one page as a marker. It really was very attractive!

You can use those varied colored Christmas balls in many different ways, and they'll add a lot of color to any room.

If you've an old mirror stored away, now is the time to get it out and use it as a base for your Christmas Day dinner table's centerpiece. Cover the frame with absorbent cotton, to resemble snow, or with greens, whichever you prefer. Then, put whatever suits your plans for the rest of the centerpiece.

Reproductions of the scene at Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth, can be done easily and are certainly inspiring to young children. Let them help make one, and they'll be much more interested in it. All the so-called dime stores carry the little toy dolls and animals, and even the mangers, so this needn't be too expensive a decoration either.

If you should have parties

for children during the holidays, remember to keep refreshments on the light side, so as not to curb the children's appetites for their next meal at home.

If you're having a family get-together, for Christmas dinner, or any other meal, probably the easiest way to handle the grown ups and children would be to have a small, separate table just for the children. We've done this at Easter dinner, and the children really enjoy having a table all to themselves, with no grown-ups to bother them. Usually one of the mothers is willing to oversee the activities at the children's table, but they don't mind that. Plan to decorate their table just as much as you do the larger one. Then, too, the adults have a chance to talk over other such gatherings which might not be too interesting to the children.

Any of you who entertain quite a lot probably know, as I have found out, that it certainly is much easier on the hostess and the guests, as well, if she plans for the event as far ahead of time as possible. For instance, I had occasion to have 20 women to supper one night last week, and because they all cooperated, you wouldn't think there were more than five present! One woman took care of making the coffee, and serving it. Another fixed the relish dishes for me, etc. Those who didn't help before supper did the dishes after, so it certainly wasn't a hard job for me at all! If any of you readers plan to entertain that many people at one time and would like to have some suggestions as to what can be served, just drop me a line care of Brown Company, 465 Congress Street, Portland, Maine, and I'll be glad to send you a few suggestions.

HUNTING



Doctor Says

Dr. Kaschub

There is some confusion as to what actually constitutes a common cold. Many infections associated with the upper respiratory passages produce symptoms which are considered, by many, as the common cold.

The typical characteristics of the true common cold are usually the following: (1) A general reaction of chilliness, aching and apathy, with or without slight fever. (2) Sensation of burning, discomfort or dryness in the upper respiratory passages. (3) The infection, unless complications follow, is usually limited to less than seven days. (4) Complications may occur due to secondary infection.

In spite of claims of the benefits derived from various cold preparations, the recommended treatment continues to be symptomatic, including rest, local medication and appropriate sedatives, and drinking of more liquids. There is no evidence that penicillin exerts a favorable effect on the common cold but they may be indicated to combat the occurrence of secondary infections. The antihistaminic preparations probably are ineffective in exerting any curative effect on the infective agent or the disease, but may possibly relieve some of the distressing irritating symptoms occurring early in the disease.

Pulp at one time was made from ground wood, rather than from chipped wood.

People At Work . . .



Joe Dussault, Burgess Pulp Storage Foreman, shown checking details via the Automatic phone.

A 32-year man, Adjutor Rheaume is operating the Cascade Press Cutter.



Arthur LaPlante is shown in the process of setting type in the printing shop at Cascade.



Here is Adrien Croteau, one of the Kraft Mill Foremen responsible for increased production.

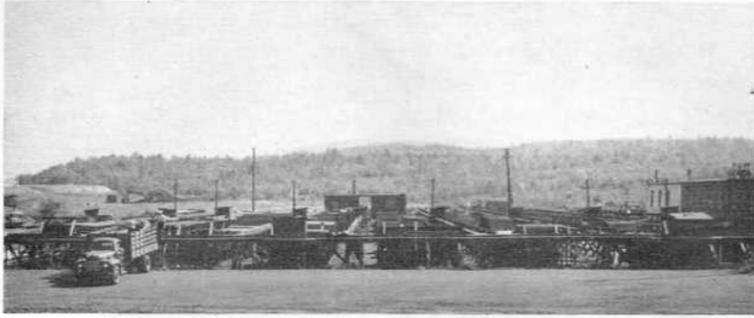


Can You Top This Safety Slogan?
**WINDOWS ARE REPLACEABLE . . .
YOUR EYES ARE NOT.**

Send Entries to The
Editor, Brown Bulletin

Submitted by Leroy Fysh
CASCADE STEAM PLANT

Kraft And Riverside Lead Mill Bowling League Teams



Before . . .



. . . and after.

Did you know that . . . a more efficient system for handling tubular products has been installed at Dummer Yard to replace the old conveyor system.

Here's the story . . . The new system of handling all stock intended for storage is by means of skids which are moved by power trucks. The electric trucks at the plant transport the skids (loaded with tubes) onto waiting flat cars in one single operation. The flat cars are then moved to the storage yard for unloading.

At Dummer Yard, the old conveyor system has been completely removed and the space once occupied by the conveyors provides an ideal roadway serving every pile of Bermico tubes in the huge yard.

This is where the 10,000 pound capacity Ross Carrier enters the picture (as pictured above in operation). The carrier is admirably suited for this type of duty because of its maneuverability, endurance and strength.

With the flat cars at the edge of the yard, the huge Ross Carrier moves into position and unloads the skids, each one containing about 1,000 feet of tubing and weighing from 3,000 to 3,500 pounds depending upon the size being stored. The tubes are then moved into the storage area and unloaded onto their cement platforms.

Since sixty minutes is ample

time for unloading each car and handling empty skids, there is time for the carrier to be of greater service by handling the snow removal problem at the yard. For the coming winter operations, the carrier will be sporting a new cab and a detachable snow plow so that Dummer Yard may be kept in excellent condition.

deSpain

Continued from One

Design Engineer and with E. I. Dupont De Nemours as Area Engineer.

In 1944, Mr. deSpain joined the firm of Bloedel, Stewart and Collich of Seattle, Washington as Project Engineer and later went to work for George F. Hardy of New York City in the same capacity.

Mr. deSpain is married and is the father of two children, aged 15 and 21.

He assumed his position of Project Engineer for Brown Company on November 20th.

Twenty million polio viruses laid end to end equal one inch. That's one reason why polio is a tough problem. Give to the March of Dimes to fight polio!

Ladies . . .

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

Croteau Scores Seasons Highest

In the company's Mill League, Kraft Mill No. 1 is now in control of Division "A" with a total of 20 wins out of a possible 24 while Riverside No. 2 leads Division "B" with 19 wins.

Instrument Control follows in second place in Division "A" with 15 wins while Bleachery No. 2 and Finishing are tie for second place honors in Division "B".

There were four high scorers during the last two weeks of bowling in Division "A" of the Mill League including P. Caron — 314, G. Bergeron — 305, R. Dube — 308 and D. Keene — 303.

Highest Score

L. Croteau, Finishing, of Division "B" scored the seasons highest with a three string pinfall of 339 to hold his team in a tie for second place while A. Hazzard, Bermico No. 2, racked up a total of 311.

Men's Office

In Division "A" of the Men's Office League, the Sergeant Majors are still holding the lead while the Sergeants, who were tie for first place in the last standings, have dropped down to fourth.

In Division "B", the Generals ousted the Rear Admirals from first place and now have 19 wins out of 24.

C. McKenzie, Sergeant Majors, came forth with 321, the highest three string pinfall in the Men's Office League. Other high scorers were R. Cross — 314, C. Welch — 312, T. Styles — 309 and M. Oleson — 305.

Girls' Office

Army is still maintaining the lead in the Girls' Office League although Holy Cross is ready to move into first place anytime only one point behind. Army has 18 wins to their credit out of a possible 24 with Holy Cross following-up with a close 17 wins.

L. Eaton scored a 279 three string pinfall while B. McKay hit a 272 and E. Pettengill, 271.

Brown Co. Mill League

Week of Nov. 13

Division "A"	Won	Lost	Pct.
TEAMS			
Kraft Mill 1	20	4	.833
Inst. Control	15	9	.625

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bermico 1	14½	9½	.604
Bleachery 1	14½	9½	.604
Machine	14	10	.583
Research	14	10	.583
Cascade Maint 1	14	10	.583
Riverside 1	12	12	.500
Cas. Boilers 1	12	12	.500
Chemical	8½	15½	.354
Bermico 3	5½	18½	.220
Towel Conv. 1	0	24	.000

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Riverside 2	19	5	.792
Bleachery 2	18	6	.750
Finishing	18	6	.750
Burgess	16	8	.667
Towel Conv. 2	14	10	.583
Bermico 2	12	12	.500
Cascade	11½	12½	.479
Kraft Mill 2	11	13	.458
Cas. Maint 2	11	13	.458
Chemical 2	7	17	.292
Cas. Boilers 2	6½	17½	.271
Bermico 4	0	24	.000

Brown Co. Men's Office League

Division "A"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1st Sgts*	14	6	.700
Sgt. Majors	16	8	.667
Seamen	14	10	.583
Sergeants	13½	10½	.563
Master Sgts*	11	9	.550
1st Lieuts	13	11	.542
Brig Generals	13	11	.542
Lt Generals	9½	15½	.396
Majors	8	16	.333
Tech Sgts	4	20	.167

* Have one match to make up.

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Generals	19	5	.792
Rear Admirals	17	7	.708
Privates	15	9	.625
2nd Lieuts	14	10	.583
Commanders	13½	10½	.563
Corporals	13½	10½	.563
Ensigns	11	13	.458
Commodores	9	15	.375
Captains	8	16	.333

Brown Co. Girl's Office League

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Army	18	6	.750
Holy Cross	17	7	.708
Navy	11	13	.458
Bates	10	14	.417
Harvard	9½	14½	.396
Cornell	6½	17½	.271

Hunting

Continued from One

death-dealing potential. But there are those who, in moments of excitement or fatigue, forget the ordinary rules of safety. Therefore, before you head for the fields and swamps intent on bagging your limit, why not take a minute to review a few rules of firearm safety as prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company?

First of all, even though you think you are absolutely sure in your mind that your gun is unloaded, handle it as though it held a full magazine

Bonds

Continued from One

nation, the community and the individual. Just as aggression against peace and freedom is our chief concern abroad, so is inflation our chief concern at home."

"The campaign will have two goals," Mr. Whittemore said: "to get firms that do not now offer the Payroll Savings Plan" to their employees to install it, and to endeavor, through company promotions in which management and workers join, to sign up a minimum of 50 per cent of employees in all companies."

Price Control

It was further mentioned by Mr. Whittemore that "the best price control is self-control. Money put away in savings bonds through the payroll savings plan, before a person is tempted to spend it unnecessarily, does double duty in checking inflation. The saved dollar cannot help push prices up. The dollar put into savings bonds reduces by that much the Treasury's need to borrow from the banking system in financing the defense program. The bank-held part of the debt is inflationary, actually and potentially; the part held by individuals is not. So the citizen who puts his money into savings bonds is protecting himself both in the present and for the future. While we are preparing to defend our future if necessary, we must not stop planning and providing for it."

of shells, or cartridges. In that way you can't go wrong.

Be Careful

Be careful at all times of your own safety and the safety of others. Don't lean a gun against a car. Never put a loaded gun in a car. Don't cross fences without emptying your gun or, at least, breaking open the action. "Break" and put the gun on the ground before you attempt to climb over a fence.

Check Your Firearm

If your firearm has fallen in dirt, snow, or water, be sure you check it before you attempt to fire. Never, however, look down the barrel of a loaded or unloaded gun. Check it properly.

OUR HOME TOWN



BY LUCIEN BILODEAU

Attention—Those of you who wish to buy Bonds in the Payroll Savings Plan or increase your present savings may do so by contacting your Timekeeper, Personnel man, or the company's Pay Division.

Housekeep Continued from One

Administrative Offices pulled themselves out of eighth place and up to a tie for third position with the Chemical Mill by increasing their rating eight points.

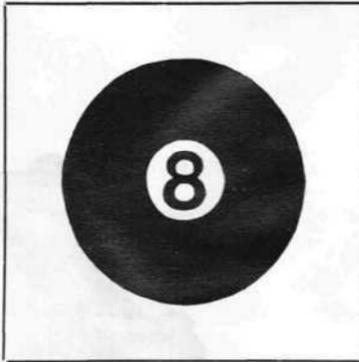
Eventhough Burgess gained two points over their last inspection, they still appear at the bottom of the sheet with their Dryers, Wet Machines, etc. behind the eightball.

The following is the standing of divisions for the two week period ending November 11, 1950:

Bermico Fibre Cores, a product of Brown Company are sold directly to mills for winding paper, rubber and textiles.

DIVISION	Previous Rating		Oct 28, 1950
	Current Rating	100-Excellent	
Power & Steam	99	93	
Bermico	98	99	
Maintenance & Construction	98	99	
Onco	98	98	
Research	98	98	
Adm. Offices	92	84	
Chemical	92	93	
Riverside	91	95	
Cascade	90	83	
Kraft Plant	90	92	
Berlin Mills			
Railway	87	90	
Burgess	79	77	

The following division was behind the . . .



BURGESS
Dryers, Wet Machines, etc.

New Men

appointed Chief Chemist in charge of the laboratory at La Tuque.

He has been an active member of the alkaline pulping committee of the C. P. P. A. Technical section since 1938. He served as chairman of the committee for two years during 1946-48. For the past year, Mr. Grieve has been on the CPPRI Steering Committee for the project on the investigation of corrosion in Canadian Kraft Mills.

Leon Gervais

Leon Gervais received his first education at La Tuque and, then, in Quebec city where he obtained his B.A. degree from Laval University in 1927. Following a few years of employment at Brown Corporation in the Pulp Laboratory, he left to further his studies at the Superior School of Chemistry at Laval University.

Mr. Gervais returned to Brown Corporation in 1935 where he has been principally engaged in analytical work and research in the field of

Mil. Leave

Brown Company and our Local Labor Union have agreed to waiving job posting requirements for physically handicapped veterans and to selective placement of such veterans according to their qualifications. Jobs held by disabled veterans will be "frozen" as to bumping or seniority provisions for the period that the disabled veteran holds the job.

Training Leave

Also included in the company's military leave policies is the provisions whereby veterans who wish to take advantage of their educational and vocational training opportunities may request a "training leave" of one year beyond the ninety-day period. During this one year of "training leave," both company and departmental seniority will

Kraft pulp cooking and bleaching.

He was appointed supervisor of the quality control group in 1949.

continue to accumulate.

Veterans who use this "training leave" to increase their competence on the job they hold with the company may be granted a further extension of leave if such extension proves necessary to completion of the course of training.

The company policies pertain to all employees who enter the armed forces, whether by enlistment, by draft, or by call from the Reserves in all branches of the service, but do not relate to employment in the merchant marines.



What's News Around The Plants

From the Home of "Mister Nibroc"

by Bob Murphy

Mrs. Lafayette Lepage, formerly Juliette Nadeau, and nurse of the Cascade Mill, was entertained at a dinner party held at the Kilkenney Lodge by the girls of the Cascade Office. After a delicious steak dinner, a beautiful gift was presented in behalf of the Cascade Mill employees to show their appreciation for her services in the past.

While vacationing in Boston recently, Bob Murphy attended the Bruins - Detroit Red Wings hockey game, and the play "Bell, Book and Candle."

Towel Room

P. Loven attended her cousins wedding in Portland, Maine Nov. 4.

Eugena Parent is replacing Helen Jodrie on inspection while Helen is out sick.

Those on sick leave are: A. Hamel, M. J. Charette, Geraldine Jordan, Lucille McKay, Theresa Leveille, J. Dupont, Mrs. Helen Mercier and Mr. C. Dumont.

Eugene Corbett is out on vacation for two weeks.

John Sweet's out on vacation for a week.

Napoleon Guerin is out on vacation from work. We hope he gets his deer!

Irene Lariviere and family motored to Rochester, N. H. over Armistice holiday.

Former Estelle Gilbert, now Mrs. Phil Cyr, is making her new home at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Mt. Forist.

Dora Charette is out sick this week while her sister Mary Jane is back to work with us.

We all extend our wishes to Irene McGinnis who had a birthday on November 13. Irene looked very happy. We wondered why and found that it was due to a surprise visit over the holiday from her boyfriend, Mr. Edward Picard from Providence, R. I.

Mildred Griffin returned from her honeymoon as Mrs. Harold Lambert.

Mrs. Flo O'Neil is back to work with us after being out sick.

Estelle Conway attended the funeral of Mrs. Murphy.

Pearl Hogan was out attending the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. T. Hogan.

We hope to see Helen Jodrie back with us soon. She is in the hospital in Boston. Hope you have a speedy recovery!

Beatrice Labonte is working for Harold Parks.

Burgess Screenings

by Paul Grenier

We are sorry to hear that Walter Austin of the Burgess laboratory is at the Clinic Hospital and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Clarence "Buster" Cordwell is on his vacation. We understand that most of it will be spent in the woods hunting game. Here's hoping that he has better luck than he had last year.

Elizabeth Harp spent Armistice week-end visiting in Boston, Mass.

Chester Veazey is on vacation and is visiting in Derby, Vermont and Boston.

Bermico Bits

by Russ Doucet & Ash Hazzard

Our deepest sympathy to Edward Willard who recently lost his step-father.

On our sick list is Alfred Carrier, Maintenance Dept. We hope you are well soon.

A recent visit through the plant discovered two men who were talking about the remarkable muscular feats they would now be able to perform as a result of their diet. It seems as though William Sufil and Joe Fortier had eaten a quantity of bear meat and were now convinced that they retained some of Mr. Bear's brute strength. They were not asked to prove it, however, we just took their word for it.

Merle Philbrick is recuperating from an operation he recently underwent. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Merle.

Bag of the year?

One 160 lb. doe, 3 partridge, and one rabbit. Time: between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. The hunter: Adelard Pinette, Finishing Dept. The challenge: To duplicate or better his score, legally of course.

We all thought Joe Couture was pulling a fast one on us till we found out he tried to stop a box car with his knee. Needless to say, Joe came out of the conflict with a sore leg. No comment on damage suffered by the box car.

Henry Carberry has returned to work after being laid up with a back ailment for the past month. Welcome back, Henry, and keep smiling.

Henry Robitaille and wife

recently returned from a vacation spent visiting his brother in Clinton, Mass. and friends in the southern part of Maine and New Hampshire.



Benny Berntsen, Beater Room Foreman, is pictured above on the first day of hunting season with his trusty hound, Betsy, two rabbits, three partridges and his worthy weapon which has brought home the bacon on many other hunting occasions. Good work, Benny!

Riverside Ramblings

by Leo Landers

Don Bilodeau of our Machine Room while out deer hunting claims he shot a partridge, four inches between the eyes and it weighed nearly 25 lbs. Hold it Don. What kind were you drinking?

H. Vezina of our Beater Room is strutting around these

days. A big deer and a huge bear to his credit, all while vacationing.

Oliver Morin of our Beater Room also bagged a deer while on his week's vacation.

Albert Wheeler of our Beater Room is kind of gloomy these days. No deer, as yet, and even his young son (15 yrs.) has one to his credit.

Charles Ray and Jack Keating of our Machine Room are going to try their luck week of Nov. 25. Good hunting boys and have a good vacation.

If anyone has found a small mesh gear, please notify Victor Chaloux of the Riverside Office. Vic is getting fed up on a certain party asking him about this gear.

Wallace Rines of our Machine Room is on vacation. No word has been received as yet, whether he has bagged his deer or not, but we all hope for the best and wish him luck.

Something has happened to Casanova Leclerc. Give us the low-down Adrien? Was it because Christmas was coming?

Albert Aubey (Lucky Aubey) had quite a week for himself. He won a turkey. What about the other winnings Bob? Guess we will keep it a secret. O. K. Lucky.

John McKelvey of our Machine Room has quite a record for accidents. Who issued your license John? Another (MAX) in our midst.

Anyone wishing to have a wooden horse or a saw horse made, please call on Lucien Tremblay of our Riverside Machine Room. He is an expert from all reports.

Brown Company was a pioneer in the making of paper for coffee bags.