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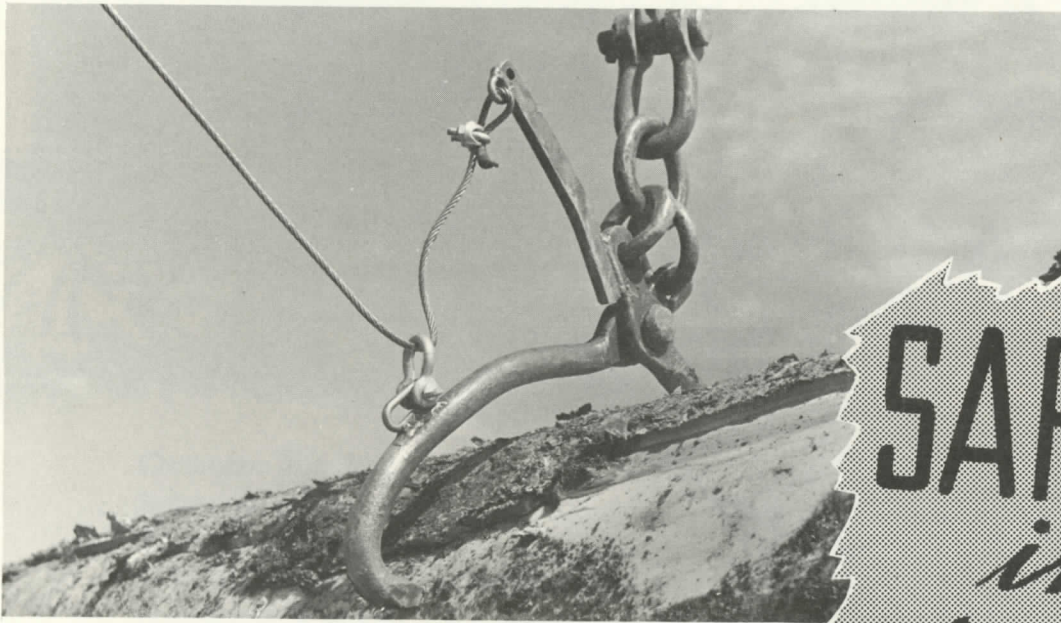
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THE COVER . . . The Androscoggin River and Bog Brook area of Thirteen Mile Woods, again in winter dress.



WHITEMORE MEETS ENGLISH PEER... Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee who recently addressed more than 400 persons at a meeting of the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs, is shown with Chairman of the Board Laurence F. Whittemore and former U. S. Senator Robert W. Upton, of Concord, both of whom sat at the head table with Attlee.

Attlee, who for many years was head of the British Labor Party, discussed world affairs and urged nations to submit to world rule of law before they destroyed themselves.



TONGS EQUIPPED TO FREE THEMSELVES . . .
Extension of one tong by welded bar, plus steel cable, allows crane operator to pull tong free by remote control.

SAFETY *in Action*

Prying steel tongs loose from a half-ton log after it has been swung through the air by crane and lowered into a truck, or on to a pile, used to be a risky operation. The man who did it was always exposed to injury. Cables may break. Tongs are heavy and sharp. Logs have a way of rolling sometimes.

The "remote trip," recently developed by the Woods Department, thoroughly tested and now in use,

has largely solved this problem. One more potential source of accidents has been removed at Brown Company.

Dog owners will easily understand how the "remote trip" works. The way to separate two dogs in a fight is to grab each one by the tail and pull. Basically that's how the "remote trip" works. **Tirez le chien par la queue!**

Credit for inventing this important new safety device goes to

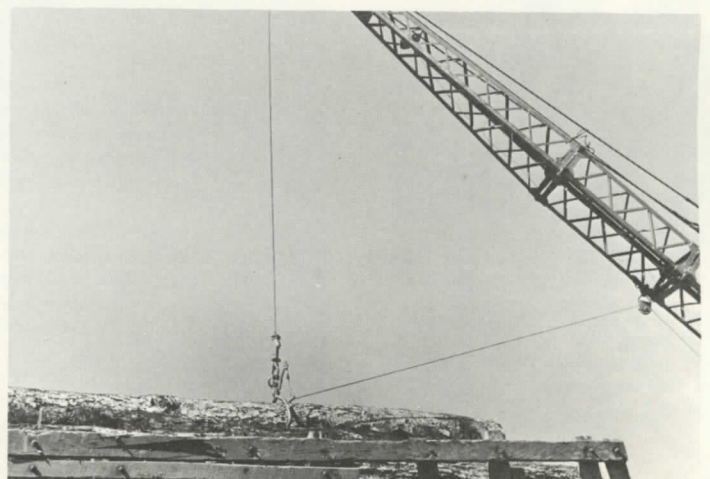
Woods Engineer Maurice Quinn, who worked for months with Omer Lang and Bill Pickford of the Woods Department to perfect it. They have already many inquiries from other pulp and paper companies about it, so it must be good.

Before the "trip" (or remote release) was placed in service, one

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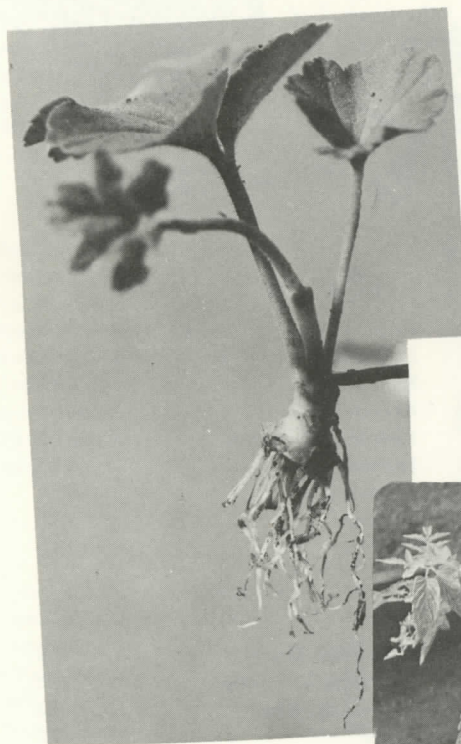


NOBODY NEARBY TO GET HURT . . . Half ton log is lowered into truck. Note that tripping cable is slack during this operation.



READY TO TRIP HOOK . . . Crane operator has placed log in truck, takes up strain on tripping cable from winch in cab.

TREE BARK GOES TO MARKET



GERANIUM CUTTING BECOMES A PLANT . . . root system of this cutting formed within 10 days in 100% softwood bark, with 75% bottom heat underneath.

ONE PLANT FEEDS A FAMILY . . . Tomato plant, set out in bed containing 75% bark, 25% garden soil, no fertilizer, has to be staked up due to weight of tomatoes.



CARPET OF BARK . . . runway is dry and firm for blueblood bangtails.



SEA OF MUD . . . days of rain make racetrack heavy going for thoroughbreds at Rockingham Park.



RAMPAGING ROOTS . . . Root system of Coleus, planted in ordinary flower pot set on bed of old bark, have found opening in bottom of pot and spread throughout bark.

Bark, that portion of Brown Company trees which for years has been cast aside and used in filling waste land now will have its say.

Brown Company has taken the final step in complete utilization of its forest resources.

GROBARK is the trade name for one of Brown Company's newest products. From St. Louis and Cleveland to Baltimore and Boston, GROBARK has been tested and accepted, both by amateur and professional gardeners and horticulturists.

The secret of why bark is good for plants and flowers took a number of years to solve. Read Parmenter, Company horticulturist, recalls that for a long time bark had been used by the Company's legendary Jack Story as a mulching agent and soil conditioner for the flower beds at the Guest House.

"I don't know why it works, but it does," Jack still maintains.

Research facilities, both at Brown Company and at the University of New Hampshire which operated under a grant from the Company, have shown that bark is a valuable tool for the garden.

"When I went down to the University to evaluate their tests and conclusions," Read Parmenter recalls with a smile, "I found that all the bark which was not needed for experimentation found its way afterwards to the gardens of those who made the tests."

Orchids grow best in yellow birch bark which is screened, graded and packed at Brown Company's hardwood sawmill. GROBARK, specially packed for orchid growers, is being tested and evaluated by most of the growers in the northeastern United States as you read this article. It has already been accepted by many.

African Violets, which today are the housewife's best liked plant for the home, thrive in GROBARK mixed with ordinary soil.

As a mulch, it will not blow away. It admits the rain, retards evaporation, keeps soil cool and moist. Spaded into the earth, it conditions soil.

Bark has other uses too. It makes an attractive base for paths and walks in gardens. Bark paths do not become muddy — are always firm and dry.

Bark goes to the racetrack too. Both at Rockingham Park and Narragansett, screened bark has been tested and used for the runways between track and paddock. It has proven superior to tan-bark. Track personnel like it. They have found it doesn't break up rapidly, drains easily, keeps runways dry even after days of rain. Horses like it too. It is soft yet firm underfoot, isn't muddy or slushy.

At Brown Company, we now use all of the tree but the shade.



Departments in all Brown Company mills are being inspected and graded monthly for cleanliness as part of the new Good Housekeeping Contest which started in November.

More than just a contest between departments to see which can be rated best for good housekeeping, the competition will show where improvement can be made in matters affecting safety and efficiency. Most important of all, it will bring to the personal attention of both supervisors and employees the need and importance of a tidy operation.

Clean mills are safe mills. Clean departments are efficient in operation. There's no room for waste in picked up spaces. Quality and customer satisfaction are much more likely when work is done in clean surroundings.

The Good Housekeeping Contest has been set up under the general supervision of P. J. Reilly, assisted by Safety Supervisor Jack Rodger-son. Both are members of the In-

dustrial Relations Department. Each month an inspection team made up of supervisors from departments in mills, and representatives from the Labor Relations Department, will comb all departments of the Company's mills. Rating sheets are used, all departments are graded, and at the end of the month, results are posted.

Did your department get the swab and broom, or the blue ribbon?



RATING BOARD DISPLAY . . . John Hegeman, production manager, Kraft and Sulphite Mills and Francis X. Guimond, manager, pulp manufacturing, study first ratings of departments at Burgess and Kraft Mills. At right, Safety Supervisor Jack Rodger-son.

HOW THE MILLS STOOD

Onco	90.5
B. M. Railway	89.4
Research	89.3
Riverside	89.1
Power and Steam	87.0
Bermico	84.7
Chemical	81.6
Burgess	80.6
Cascade	79.4

ONCO

Humidity Room	95
Maintenance Shops	92
Finishing Room	91
Office	90
Web Shed	87
Saturator, Laminator, Tank Room, Mix Room	86

CASCADE

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RIVERSIDE

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BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

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THE ONE TO AVOID



THE ONE TO GET

Safety in Action

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man had to position the steel tongs (which look just like the ones the iceman used in the old days, only are bigger) on the log so it could be lifted. Another man had to dodge around under the log until it was landed. This second man then had to pry the tongs loose with a peavey, so the crane operator could swing them back for another lift. The man waiting to free the tongs from the flying log was in a dangerous spot. He could be hit by the log, by the empty tongs, or he could be crushed by a rolling log. The "remote trip" has ended all this. Now the crane operator pulls the dog's tail, right from his cab. Nobody needs to be near

the log while it is swinging through the air, or being lowered to truck or pile.

SUGGESTION WINNERS

Roland R. Nolet, Kraft Bleachery operator received two awards for suggestions accepted by the Suggestion Plan Committee during the October-November period.

Both of Nolet's suggestions affected the Kraft Bleachery where he is employed. His first idea, worth \$15.00, involved control of the density of pulp, and the second, was a method of improving the heating system in the bleachery. The Committee thought this last one worth \$10.00.

Other winners were:

Xavier F. Pinette, Cascade \$20.00

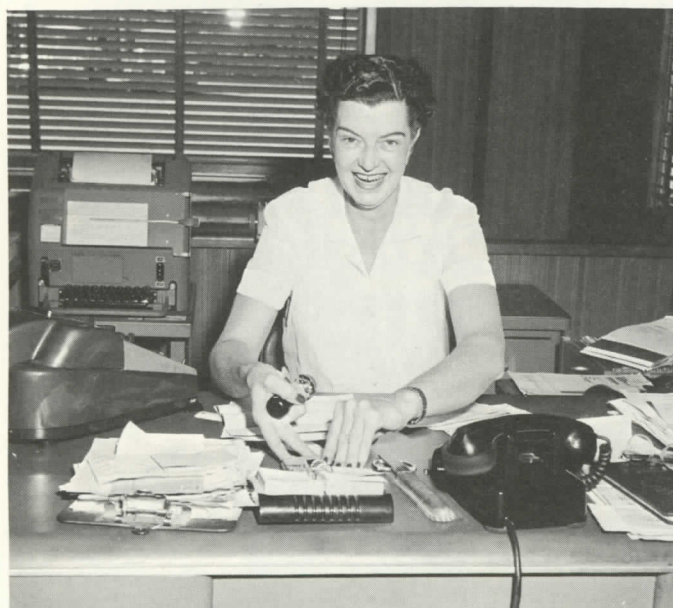
Fred LeBlanc, Burgess	15.00
Earl White, Riverside	15.00
Jack Koon, Burgess	12.50
George Tardiff, Burgess	10.00

DAVIS NAMED CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER



John E. Davis, formerly of Cobar Industry and Botany Mills, is new head of I. E.

With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



Office Manager Cumming at Her Desk.

by Evelyn C. Lipman

The old Adage that "good things come in small packages" is certainly belied by Teddy Cumming, office manager of the Bermico Division's plant at Corvallis, Oregon.

Teddy's family are tall folks. She stands 5' 14" but has to look up to her nephew, a basketball star on an Oregon State College champion team, who is just short of 7 feet tall. Teddy's brother was 6 feet 9 inches in height.

Although she's a busy gal during office hours at Brown Company—often returning to the office at odd hours to make sure shipping papers or other details are in order—Teddy finds plenty of time to keep busy with her leisure hour hobbies.

She drives her own car and owns her own home. Out-of-doors she tends a flower garden. Indoors her hobbies are textile painting, embroidery, knitting and crocheting.

Teddy is no slouch as a hostess, either. Her dinner parties—often with 12 to 14 dinner guests—are events for which invitations are eagerly sought.

She is very active in local charity work. One of her regular projects is making sure that no occupant of the local Home for the Aged is forgotten at Christmas time. She is also actively interested in the local WCTU's Farm Home for Children.



Elsie Holt hand-coloring photo mural of Umbagog Lake, in Maine. The mural hangs over the mantel at Brown Company's Guest House.

It would be somewhat difficult to find a busier, or more versatile lady than Elsie Holt, who for 33 years has been Photo Assistant at the Brown Company's photographic department in Berlin.

Her hand-tinting of photographs results in their being sought-for possessions by her friends. They are most welcome gifts and hang in many homes. Not satisfied with winning several awards for color photographs made with her Retna 35mm camera, Elsie has now mastered the art of taking good color movies with her Bolex Swiss 8mm movie camera. Her "stills" have been shown before many clubs and lodges.

Camera work, however, is but a small part of Elsie's many talents. She plays violin in Berlin's Civic Orchestra, viola in the String Ensemble, and has four violin pupils each week.

She is equally active in community activities, being Overseer of both the Mount Forist Grange and the Androscoggin Valley Pomona Grange.

Elsie is also very active as the Secretary of Youth Work for the Women's Society of Christian Service and supervisor of Entertainment and Recreation for Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church. She also teaches a Sunday School Class and sings alto in the choir.



The world's largest insurance company will raise its rates on January 1st, in order to pay for increased benefits under the Social Security Act. That means a larger bite out of pay checks of employees, and also another big bill for Brown Company to pay.

So, don't blame the timekeepers or the payroll division for what might seem to be a mistake in withholding taxes. Remember the Company is paying out exactly the same amount as each employee, for his future social security benefits.

Last summer Congress told this insurance company, which is operated by Uncle Sam and owned by the taxpayers of this country, to increase its benefits. Since you can't get something for nothing in this world, that meant a jump in premiums for all those covered by the law. It was a pretty healthy jump, too, when it was reduced to simple mathematics, although on the surface it didn't look like much.

The current tax, or rate, is $2\frac{1}{4}\%$ of each wage earner's pay on the first \$4200 earned each year. That meant \$94.50 for an employee who earned \$4200 or more in 1957 or 1958. Now the tax goes up to $2\frac{1}{2}\%$, which probably doesn't sound like much. Just a quarter of one per cent. But listen. The $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ is now applied against the first \$4800 of earnings each year. So the actual tax paid next year will be \$120, instead of \$94.50, by each employee who earns \$4800 or more. The Company must pay an additional like amount for each employee.

For those employees who earn under \$4800, the increased tax will not take such a large amount from their paychecks. For example, at current withholding rates, the tax on \$4200 is \$94.50. Commencing January 1 under the new increased rates, the tax will be \$105 or a jump of \$10.50. Even this is an 11% increase, which certainly isn't small.

The silver lining in the cloud, of course, is the increased benefits paid to retired persons. In general this will average approximately 7%.

For example, a retired person who has been getting \$108 per month will start getting \$116 about the first of February, when he gets his check for January. A retired couple getting \$162 per month will find the amount increased to \$174. The maximum any family can get under the new schedule will be \$254.

It is not necessary to apply for these increased benefits. They will be computed and paid automatically.

There have been some important changes in disability benefits for the people 50 or over, in the disability "freeze" provisions of the law, and in benefits for disabled children of people who have retired or died. In addition, benefits can now be paid to dependents of disabled workers. If these could affect you, contact your nearest Social Security field office immediately. (For Berlin, the nearest field office is Littleton. A representative is in City Hall in Berlin every Tuesday for consultation)

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

A scholarship in the amount of \$750 is offered by Paper Trade Journal to a student who wishes to enter the University of Maine to major in pulp and paper technology.

Application forms for the Paper Trade Journal scholarship should be requested from the Director of Admission, University of Maine.



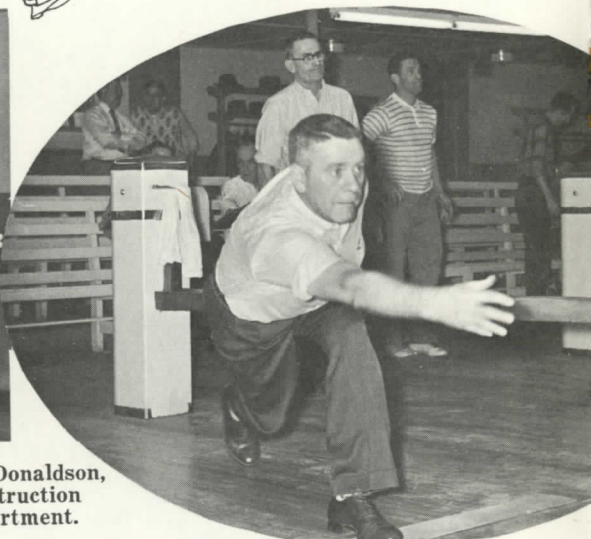
50-YEAR SERVICE PIN . . . George Marquis of Riverside Power Extension receives his service pin after 53 years with company from John A. MacLeod, Manager, Power and Steam Department; also best wishes from Chief Power Engineer Henry Stafford, left, and Assistant Manager Earl Robinson.



Genise Amero, Industrial Engineering.



Ted Donaldson,
Construction
Department.



Lawrence
Birt,
Burgess
Lab.



Janice Lowe,
CRO Office.



Phil Vance,
Internal Audit.



Jim Cooney, piper
foreman at Burgess.



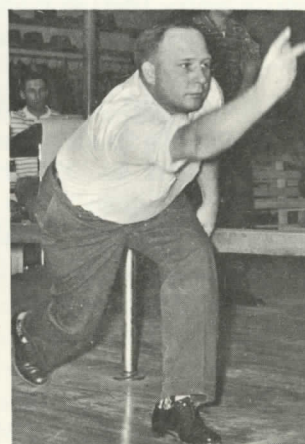
Louis Melanson,
Burgess
Digesters.



Alph Laplante, Bermico Mill.



Jackie Carignan,
Central Order Billing.♦



Gene Washburn,
Burgess Lab.



Arnold

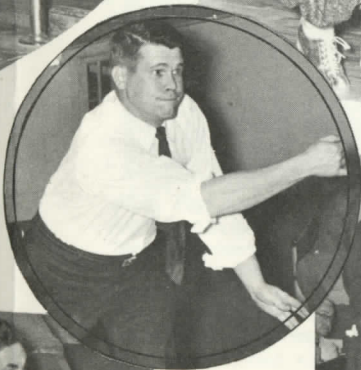
ES and SPARES with BROWN CO. BOWLERS



Irene Halle,
southpaw
switchboard gal.



Doris Labonte, telephone operator.



Bob Strachan,
Industrial
Engineer.



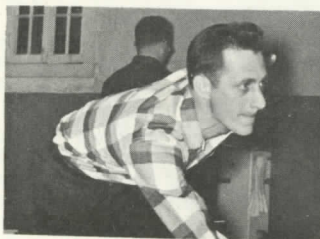
Leonard Jodrie, Burgess Lab.



Ray Albert,
Millwright
foreman,
Construction.



Joe Ottolini, Burgess.



Donna Jordan, Internal Audit.



ld Hanson, Bermico.



Walter Turmel, Burgess Digesters.



Barbara Kilbride, Purchasing Department.

News

AROUND THE PLANTS



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

Season's Greetings to all our good readers — May the Good Lord bless you with the good things in life, and keep you happy forever after!

And speaking of the good things in life, Joe Ottolini of the Burgess Machine Shop was blessed with a piece of good luck while in New York; both he and Mrs. Ottolini were standing in line waiting to get to see the TV show "The Price is Right" when they were approached by a lady who asked whether they would be interested in appearing on the Bert Parks show "County Fair." "Lady Luck," as we shall call their spotter, placed the finger on the Ottolini's out of a crowd of 400 people! The Ottolini stint in the show was to compete with another couple to see who could wind up wearing the most clothes at the end of Park's calling out different hypothetical weather forecasts—the idea being to select the garments suitable to each assumed weather condition from a large basket of varied garb placed in front of each of the two couples. Mrs. Ottolini's prize was a cashmere sweater with a fur collar — Joe's, a transistor radio. Joe had to return to work after a 2-day stay in N. Y., but Mrs. Ottolini and Joe's mother remained on for a week.

Dolphice Roy, son of Wilfred Roy of the Burgess Maintenance Dep't, is in Denver, Colorado for 30 weeks, attending the Lorie Air Base School of Atomic Warfare. Dolphice and trailer headed for Colorado with his wife and 2 children.

New York State was not so lucky for Oscar Beaulac who suffered a shock while vacationing there, and has been on our sick list since the latter part of July.

Broken heels are hampering Wesley Lane and Leo Boucher — each fractured one, Wesley by falling off a pole at the Log Pond and Leo in a fall from the mud clarifier tank.

Eddie Boutin is sporting about in a brand new '59 Olds and was to give it a real fling in a trip to Montreal during his 2-week vacation.

Benny Dale split his 2-week vacation visiting his daughter in Manchester and hunting.

Pete Thomas attended the October TAPPI Convention at the University of Maine; and brother-in-law, "Bob" Birkett was in Auburn, N. Y., in mid-October, to see Syracuse University defeat Cornell (55-0) in a football game the likes of which is still reflected by the gleam in Birkett's eye!! Mrs. Birkett (Patty Thomas) and son accompanied "Daddy Bob."

Rumor has it that Mary Marcou is



OPERATOR RETIRES . . . Archie Belanger, causticizing operator, Kraft Mill, retires after 48 years with company. Fellow-workers wishing him a happy retirement are, left to right, Front Row, Kraft Mill Superintendent Adrien Croteau, Belanger, and Kraft and Sulphite Production Manager John T. Hegeman. Second Row, Assistant Superintendent Robert McKee, Foreman Romeo Roy, George Laflamme, Silas Ashley, Alfred Guay and Elliot Hodgman. Back Row, Ray Hopkins, Alfred Pelletier, Roland Gagne, Willie Arguin, Leo Dion and Leo Beaupre.

"Hula-Hooping" it these days. We're told that the rumor is but fancy, but with the craze being what it is, what do you think — fact or fancy? ? ?

Herman Vien has returned to work after an 8 or 9-week sick leave battling the ill effects of an accident complicated with double pneumonia; and "Joe" Laliberte has returned to us after a 4-mo. siege of illness.

The list of deer "huntin' hopefuls," per usual, match up well to a good size chunk of the Burgess Payroll; they are: Romeo Couture, 1 week in the 13-mi. wds.; Godfrey Hanson, 2 wks. — Bog Brook area (Roland Arseneault was plann'g to give Godfrey a "run for his money" in a week's try); John Bigl, and son Wilfred, were headed for Magalloway; F. Marois was try'g his luck out for a week at Success Pond — other aspirants with him were W. Baker and Roland Routhier; Albert Ramsey tried the 13-mi. wds.; Thorvald Arnesen — Bog Brook; D. Routhier gave it a 3-week try, Jos. Ottolini — 1 wk.; Don Dube chose the Success and 13-mi. wd. areas; Albert Robitaille — 1 wk.; Pete Ryan — 1 wk.; Alcide Croteau combined efforts with Romeo Couture; Alderic Croteau was also out in the 13-mi. wd. area; Roland Croteau — 2 wks., as well as Adrien Croteau for the same 2 wks.;

Lucien Ouellette — 1 wk. in Wentworth Location; Joe LaFeuille for a wk. — also, Wentworth Location; Armand Cote joined Mr. LaFeuille; E. Mitchell — 1 wk. up Success way ("Mitch" was replaced in the office by George Cloutier); A former Burgess Maintenance clerk Gene Martin was lured out our way by that all elusive deer — stayed 2 wks. hereabouts.

Top Marksmanship was reported with reference to Leo Gallant who shot two rabbits with one shot — out West Milan way!

Timothy Brewster Borchers was born August 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Borchers — belated reporting but heartiest congratulations, nevertheless!!

The Stephen Alimandi's were presented with a 6 lb. 8 oz. girl, September 26 — this is their 4th girl.

And in the "pink and blue" department, also, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bonsall with an 8 lb. 11½ oz. boy, Bruce Howard.

Our own "Tish" Myler became "Safe Driver of the Week" for the week of October 29 to November 4 — a safety driving award was presented to her on November 5th. Felicitations, "Tish"!

And "Ted" Montag is now at Cascade — but still a member of the Technical Service Dep't.

In its infancy is a new enterprise which will probably be known as "Mac's Fly'g Service." One of the guiding lights is Warren MacKenzie of the Burgess Maintenance Department—ably joined by Herman Pageau of Berlin Motors and Bob Vallieres of the Onco Plant. In business since July, with permission to operate the Milan Airport from the City of Berlin, the company already owns two planes — a Taylor Craft and a Cessna; its initial services have been passenger rides and student instruction. Instructor "Mac" has checked out some six or seven pilots in this new venture, and has guided three to their solo flight — among them Arthur Young of Berlin Motors, and Gerry Desilets of the Burgess Yard Crew who soloed November the 5th. We understand both completed solo with excellent landings. Mr. MacKenzie has also been active over the last two years checking out pilots for the Civil Air Patrol.

Some of the hunters on Ovila Gagne's shift were George Roy, Orpha Bourque, Joseph Roy, Fernando Nolet, Ralph Gleason, Robert Cave, Thomas Horne, Roland Couture, Roland Roy, Arthur Tardiff and Leo Durant, the man who got lost in the woods last year — let's hope he doesn't get lost this year.

BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

Anyone wanting to know how skunks are born (in cribbage) contact Batch Connolly or Sam Croteau.

Lionel Lepage spent a week's vacation doing odd jobs around his home. He is the proud owner of a 1959 Chevrolet. That makes five Chevy owners out of nine employees at Burgess Storehouse. Guess we like Chevys.

Al Parent was taken to the Hanover hospital during his vacation. Hope before this comes out, you will be much better.

Archie Martin spent a week at his Lakeside camp hunting. Rumors are that he got his deer. Orders for steak are piling up.

Walter Anderson also spent a week hunting.

Raoul Boucher and family spent two weeks visiting relatives in East Hartford, Bristol and Berlin, Conn.

Francis Boulanger vacationed in New York and Boston.

Leopold Bouchard spent a few days in Boston and Manchester.

QUALITY CONTROL

by Gene Erickson

Sylvio Croteau expects to be moved into his new home by the middle of December. Sylvio has really worked hard this year, as he did most of it by himself and he didn't even lose too much weight either.

Meanwhile, word was received here that Scott Parker is really taking the Florida sunshine. Scott claims he has gained some five pounds since retirement.

Congratulations to Arthur Ross upon his retirement from Central Lab. He received a purse of money from his fellow workers at Burgess.

Welcome back to Leon Guitard and



CORRIVEAU RETIRES AFTER 31 YEARS . . . Wilfred Corriveau, sample man, Burgess Dryers, receives best wishes and service pin from Technical Control Superintendent Don Borchers of Sulphite Bleachery.

James Tyler, who returned to Quality Control after working a spell at Cascade Mill.

Deer slayers of the Lab haven't found the quality or quantity this deer season because at the last report, no one has reported getting their deer. Only a few have been brought down by the dryer men. It's probably a bad year, fellow hunters.

Joseph Doyon, part-time sample man in Burgess Lab found a dying moose in Pontook area. "Buddy" claims it was a sight to see. The only comment is that it is too bad we have such cold blooded killers in the woods who don't realize what they are doing.

Elmer Foster recently journeyed to Manchester and New York City. On his way back he visited various parts of Massachusetts. He claims he had the time of his life with his wonderful

friends and hopes to make a return visit next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDougal visited in Canada on their vacation. They also visited Springhill, Nova Scotia, the town where the world awaited the fate of a group of miners which were trapped underground.

The election smiles of the Burgess Lab were very pleasing the morning after election, as their choices won. The smiles of Armand Belair and Lennie Jodrie was great, but the smiles of Clarence Lacasse, Harvey Roberge, George Hopkins and Rene Bergeron, were even greater.

RECORDING GAUGE DEPARTMENT

by Tony Cellupica

The Instrument boys have another home owner. The Eli Rainvilles recently purchased a home on Willard Street. Now we can listen to his "do-it-yourself" problems for a change.

At the time of writing, Emery Carrier, President of the Millsfield Sporting Club, has been making final preparations for a week's hunting trip; along with a few members of the club. We hope that it was a successful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Thurlow went on a two weeks tour of the northeastern states, as far down as Virginia and the Carolinas.

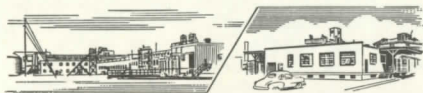
Jesse Bickford reports his nephew Patrick Murphy and his wife were home on leave recently. Pat was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station for the last fourteen months and is now transferred to duty at Norfolk, Va.

Those persevering fellows who were



GOOD LUCK ULRIC! . . . First Class Millwright Ulric St. Cyr retires from Burgess Maintenance after 40 years service. Fellow-workers wishing him happy retirement are, first row, left to right, Plant Engineer Ed Chodoski, Maintenance Millwright Supervisor Wilfred Roy, St. Cyr, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, George McCubrey and Norman Aubin. Back Row, Onisime Chauvette, Leo Dion, Fred LeBlanc, Alcide Roy, George Barlow, Armand Perreault, Roland Coulombe, Ernest Murphy and Edward Breault.

able to hold back a week's vacation until the Christmas holidays are George Gauvin, Placid Caron, Clifford Delorge, Irwin Potter and Harold H. Hazzard.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Alf McKay

In the "pink and blue" department at our plants, were daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pellerin; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemieux, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Springer.

Rita Fournier enjoyed two weeks vacation visiting her sister and family in Greenfield, Mass. While there she toured the surrounding cities doing her winter shopping.

Earl Philbrick's son Walter, was one of the first lucky hunters and brought in a four-pointer which dressed 160 lbs. Nice going, Walter. Walter isn't 15 yet.

Bill Raymond took off a few days to try out his new Mercury. He and Mrs. Raymond journeyed to Massachusetts to visit their daughter and family.

Sam Hughes is sporting around in a new car. Some Class, Sam—he got one of those little bugs—a Morris-Minor.

Albert Cote and Richard Lemieux were among the lucky boys to bring in their deer.

Harold Vashaw is now on his vacation, and no doubt he'll keep up his usual record of one deer every fall.



BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault

Roland Leveille, Gerard Gionet and Joe Provencher tried their luck at hunting at Sessions Pond Camp.



EARLY HUNTERS... Henry Chauvette (left) and Rosaire Brault of Bermico Miscellaneous Finishing bag this deer while on vacation.



TO FLORIDA... Scott Parker of Burgess Chemical Lab, Quality Control, retires from company after working since 1927. He is spending the winter in St. Cloud.

We welcome back to work after four months' illness, Gerald O'Neil, Dummer Yard. A speedy recovery is wished by all for Leonard Gauthier, who is out sick.

Good luck to Fred Nolet, who bid to Burgess Kraft; Maurice Woodward and Leo Mainguay, to the Flock Plant.

Sympathies are extended to the families of Louis Gauthier and Henry Robitaille.

Henry Richer thanks all the boys for the purse of money presented to him upon his retirement.



BERMICO SUPERVISOR RETIRES... Carl Nielson, supervisor, machines and dryers, Bermico Mill retires after 41 years with company. Wishing him a happy retirement are Production Superintendent Ben Hodges, left, and Plant Manager Robert Thayer, pinning on his service pin.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leclair on the birth of a daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leland on the birth of a son.

The boys from Machine and Dryers are more than pleased to have Carl Nielson home from the hospital. They all wish to see you soon.

The boys of Bermico are now competing in growing mustaches.

Good luck to Lawrence Smith, Christopher Rix and Arthur Flynn, who bid to Cascade.

Paul Leveille finished his cellar at last!

By the time you read this, Bob L'Heureux will be sporting a new Ford.

Donald Roy, formerly of Bermico Miscellaneous Finishing, killed an 8-point buck weighing 198½ lbs. while home on a furlough.

DALLAS OFFICE

by Mary Johnston

Your correspondent attended a 4-day 246th Annual Santa Fe Fiesta recently during vacation with Kathie Van Sant, one of the five top designers of patio

dressess in the United States (Mrs. Hans Zassenhaus in private life) and Ghetta Rhetart of Cologne, Germany. In fact, Kathie Van Sant designed patio dresses for us. The Fiesta is held every year in the City of Santa Fe to celebrate the Re-Conquest of New Mexico by Don Diego de Vargas in September 1692.



BOSTON

The welcome mat is out for Doris Torro, transferred from Berlin Traffic Dept., and also for Dawn Kelley, another New Hampshire girl. Janice Stevens has recently left us, and we wish her the best of luck in her new position.

Vacationists include Dottie McDonald, who revisited her brother at Annapolis; Lil Ennis, who visited in New York and Connecticut; and Bob Landrigan, who rooted the Yankees to victory in the World Series—or was it Milwaukee?

We have just concluded a Paper Sales Meeting involving Berlin manufacturing and office personnel, as well as all division paper salesmen. Keep those orders coming!!!



PAUL GRAHAM

This issue of the Bulletin inaugurates the Boston office "rogues gallery." Paul Graham, who handles one of our Bermico desks, is our first "rogue." Paul was born, raised and educated in Canton, Mass., where he played baseball and football at Canton High School. He was also president of his graduating class. Prior to joining the armed forces, he was employed by an electrical insulating tape manufacturer. He spent two years "wooing the maidens" with the Army of Occupation in Austria. After coming out of the service he attended Burdett College, majoring in sales management, and was active in many school affairs. Paul lives with his parents in Canton, and spends much of his available time on the golf course. During the summer Green Harbor and Cape Cod are primary attractions for this bachelor.

NEW YORK

by Rosemary Sloat

The writer feels like a mother hen getting rid of her former Brown Co. chicks! The latest to add a sparkler to

the important finger, and flee the coop —Aileen Laughney. Date is set for sometime in May, 1959.

Then the scene changes to the grandmother role. Some eight years ago, we called our all-girl order pool a "League of Nations" because we had one each of English, Irish, Spanish, Persian and Jewish extraction. Just recently, our English girl, Irene Harris, telephoned to see if we were still around, and among other things mentioned being the mother of a 4-year old youngster. Lynn Rothberg has been the mother of a little girl for almost a year, and we are still trying to find out the address of Delara Ouroumoff since she has become Mrs. Thomas B. Miller, but although she still visits friends in Berlin, she has never given us her latest address! Bibi Sanchez Haack we still see, of course, but Peggy Doyle is among the missing. So be it.

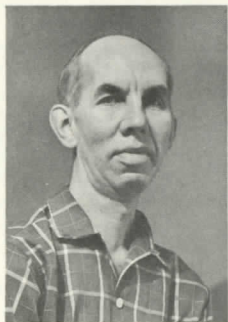
It pays to advertise. We have long asked you to come visit us on a busman's call, and were happy to meet Rita Fournier and other of her Berlin friends. Joan Weiss from Research and Beverly Young of Link Burbank's office.

It was good to see W. A. Littlefield for a few minutes while he was in town with Mr. Adkins of Mechanics Falls, to attend Tissue Association meetings. It was nice too that Vice Presidents Petrick and Murray paid a visit, along with paper representatives, Henderson, Moley, Crosson and McCall.

Our heartfelt and sincerest sympathies go to N. O. Robinson and his son Tom, on the sudden death of Mrs. Helen Robinson.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT



RETIRES . . .
Roy Oleson, lab assistant, retires after twenty-eight years at the Research and Development.

by Joan Weiss and Joan Vien

Fred Langevin spent his vacation at the World Series (a la TV) and visiting in Hartford, Connecticut.

Summer has left us — Ray Roberge and Paul Robbins have put away their fishing rods and fish stories.

Among hunters this season were Dick Ramsay, Fred Goodwin and Bazil McConnell, who shot a 250 pound bear. Each spent a week trying their luck.

Bob Dinsmore, with Dr. Paul Goodloe, recently attended the Tobacco Chemists' Convention in Durham, North Carolina.

Harold McPherson spent some of his



MILLSFIELD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB . . . Opening of new Millsfield Sportsmen's Club camp just completed at Sessions Pond, in the Thirteen Mile Woods' Area was celebrated by members and their families with fried chicken cook-out served by Oliver Koons, of Riverside Maintenance. Front row, left to right, Paul Robbins, Research, Mrs. and Pee-wee Belanger, of Bermico, Mrs. and Mr. Maurice Pigeon, Bermico, Ralph Rogers, Cascade Office (head turned) and standing Gerard Gionet, Bermico Mill. Seated in front, Mrs. Gionet and Mrs. Rogers. Back row, third from left, Roland Leveille, Bermico, Oliver Koons, Mrs. Koons and the young fry.

vacation visiting in Boston, Massachusetts.

Vic Beaudoin and wife recently took a trip to Santa Rosa, California where they visited their daughter and her family.

Joan Weiss spent a week "gadding about" New York City.

Others on vacation were "Doe" Thing and Billy and Coreen Aulie.



CASCADE

by Lorraine Alati and Bob Cloutier

Bob Boivin has concluded his employment with Brown Company and is now employed by M-A-C Finance Plan Office in Manchester, N. H. We wish him well in his new job and endeavors.

A recent episode which caused quite a commotion at our Cascade Storehouse when all employees thought they saw a moving cloud only proved to be Gordon Perry who was suffering from the elation of having shot a 230 pound, 10 point buck. Congratulations Gordon and peace to your ulcers!!!!

As we go to press, a list of Davy Crockets from our Plant include Leo Patry, R. Rogers, "Smokey" Welch, Herby Dwyer, Sherman Spears, Louis Blanchard. Here's hoping that in our next issue of the bulletin we will be able to report to you "The Perry Success" on each of the above.

A list of late vacationers include Peter Landers and family who went to Lawrence, Mass. visiting Peter's parents for a week. Fred Wardwell, Searsmount, Maine, Partridge Shooting. Henry Le-page and wife spent a week at Lockes Mills, Maine camping.

CUTTER ROOM

Other vacationers from the Cutter Room were Leo Therberge, Cecile Peabody, Ed Nolin. Replacements were Jean Caouette and Helen Brideau.



40 YEARS SERVICE . . . Arthur Cadorette, supply man at Cascade Towel Room receives gift and best wishes of fellow workers upon his retirement after 40 years with company. Left to right, Millwright Foreman Manassah Holmes, Towel Converting Supervisor William St. Pierre, Cadorette, and Foreman Joseph Roy.

CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline McIntyre and
Jeanne Pouliot

Late September vacationers were Florence Taraskewich, Theresa Lafrance, Lois Sweet, John Sweet, Mildred Holmes, Adelina Dwyer, Alice Berwick, Pauline McKenna, Felix Barrett, Jo Toppy, Emeline Cleary, Alice Arseneault and Cecile Peabody.

Jeanne Pouliot and her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Pouliot spent a few days visiting Reverend Sister Pouliot in Saint Hyacinthe, P. Q. They also visited in Sherbrooke and Saint Gerard Co., Wolfe, Quebec.

On sick leave at this writing are Erma Potter, Vivian Gagne and Anita St. Onge and Eugene Lemire. Sorry to hear "Gene" is in a Boston hospital.

Sam Dalphonse replaced Bill St. Pierre.

Louise Michaud spent a week's vacation at Southbridge, Mass. with relatives.

Mrs. Phyllis Champeau accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Robert Fortier and daughter Susan of Montpelier, Vt., left for San Juan, California, where they attended the wedding of Robert C.



SECOND RANKING DIPLOMAT OF FRANCE . . . Robert Valeur, the minister plenipotentiary of France visited Cascade Mill while in Berlin. Left to right, Conrad Quimby, Executive Director, N. H. Council of World Affairs, Valeur, Cecile Martin, Towel machine operator and Mayor Laurier Lamontagne.

Fortier and Miss Freddie Joe Noon Kester.

Mrs. Helen Knapp and son Edward, Jr., attended the wedding of Leoni Magali at Haverhill, Mass.

Lucille F. Devoe became the bride of Harvey Rousseau. The double ring

ceremony was performed September 6th at St. Joseph's Church. Lucille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Devoe of Fifth Avenue and Harvey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Rousseau of Blanchard St. Rev. Delphin Gagne officiated at the nuptial Mass. Lucille worked in the Towel Room. Her dad works as millwright at Burgess. Lucille is niece of Joseph Baillargeon of Cascade Paper Machines. The couple will make their home in Providence, R. I. The bridegroom is serving in the Navy at Providence.



CONGRATULATIONS! . . . Anita Demers, daughter of Henry Demers of the Towel Room was united in marriage to Gerard L. Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergeron of Sixth Avenue. Rev. Leo McCarthy officiated at the double ring ceremony performed at St. Benedict's Church.

Other vacationers were William Eichel, who spent a weekend in Boston, Alice Alphonse, in Portland for a day, Helen Knapp, Arlene Donovan, Priscilla Leborgne, Yvette Brian, a weekend in Boston, Lionel Frenette, Lucien Dupuis, Mary Lou Hamlin and Frank Griffin.

Henry Demers and Edmond Nadeau took their hunting—hope they don't scare the deer away. From all the talk, we expect the boys to show some action and come back with the deer they've been talking about. Other hunters on vacation were Sam Dalphonse, shift foreman, Alphonse Paradis, in the Pittsburg area, and Gerald Marcou, being replaced by Francis Serafin. Hope you all get your deer!

Out on sick leave at this writing are Dolores Gallagher, Louise Dubois and Lucille Cote.

Miss Joanne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin, Sr. of Cedar Street, was united in marriage to Richard Boucher of Grafton Street. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Rodolphe Drapeau. A reception followed at Le Chalet. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher traveled to Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, and New York City on their honeymoon. The bride is employed as a local telephone operator and the groom, employed at Cascade as a super-calender operator.

Everyone was glad to see Oscar Biron out walking. He has been on sick leave for nearly a year since surgery.



CASCADE MILLWRIGHT AND TINSMITH RETIRE . . . Irene Desjardins, Cascade millwright with 41 years service and Robert Erickson, tinsmith, with 48 years service, receive best wishes of fellow-workers. Front Row, left to right, Assistant Millwright Foreman Ted Falardeau, Antonio Ruel, Joe Daley, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney presenting service pins, Erickson, Desjardins, Plant Engineer Stan Judge, Millwright Foreman Laurier Charest, Planning Coordinator Clarence Welch. Middle Row, Alfred Morneau, Aime Paradis, William Boucher, Don Gauthier, Willie Vien, Joe Turcotte, Henry Brien and Bud Twitchell. Back Row, Ed Labrecque, George Roberge, Maurice Guay, Eugene Roy, Emile Robichaud, Delphis Aube and Pete Landers.



46 YEARS WITH COMPANY . . .
Clarence Hammond, Cascade Machine Room Towel Foreman retires. Best wishes are extended by, left to right, Paper Manufacturing Manager Frederick E. Macy, Hammond, and Assistant Production Superintendent Reginald Murray.

CASCADE MILL CONTROL

Mr. and Mrs. Almado Smith were most happily surprised when they received a telephone call from their son, Pfc. Lyle Smith, stationed at Heilbrunn, Germany. The call came from Kitzengin, Germany, where Lyle was on leave visiting his uncle, M/Sgt. Richard Smith, his aunt and their daughter, Lana, who are stationed there. Lyle told his parents that he was on his way to see the World's Fair at Brussels.

CASCADE QUALITY CONTROL

Quality Control vacationers were Joe Michaud, William Parker, Lionel Pelchat and Inspector Simmoneau. Simmoneau was replaced by Samuel Cook.

MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

by Janice Lowe

Congratulations to Gertrude Cote and Russell Coulombe on their marriage September 29. We all wish them a long and happy life together.

Pat Coffin and his wife took two weeks vacation recently and from the reports really enjoyed themselves. They spent quite a bit of the time travelling but Pat managed to get in some hunting.

Harold Blakney took two days vacation to go hunting. Where is the deer, Harold? Still running!!!?



RETIRES . . .
Felix Adams, coupling lathe leader at Bermico Mill retires after 37 years' service.

NOTICE

Al Mortenson, who used to work at Cascade Mill as an electrician with Steve McGivney, Bill Palmer and others, is retired and living in Cantonment, Florida at 306 Pace Parkway. He sends greetings to all who remember him and hopes anyone coming to Florida this winter will look him up. His address is P. O. Box 62.



by Lorraine Pinette

John Renoux and his family traveled to Milltown, New Jersey to spend Thanksgiving with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamlin are the proud parents of Tracey Ann born October 15th. Congratulations!

We understand the following men were deer hunting: C. E. Mountain, George Ellis and Mark Hamlin.

George Beauregard, one of our pulpwood producers at West Charleston, Vermont, has won a trip to the Bahamas. Beauregard is the second largest seller of Case tractors in the State of Vermont. "Dunk" Cameron, our forester-buyer, will be his guest for this trip with stopovers in New York, Miami, and Nassau.

WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

Those who were vacationing these past few months were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pettengill, Mamie Oleson, Otto Erickson, and your correspondent.

Congratulations to Warren Johnson who shot his deer the first day of hunting season.

Kenneth Fysh and family journeyed to Lake Placid, New York, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Colby; spending a considerable amount of time on the golf course.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deep appreciation to my relatives, friends and co-workers and collectors of Cascade Mill for their kindness in remembering me with gifts, cards and visits during my stay at the St. Louis Hospital.

George Mercier



by Joe Robichaud

Now that the Safety Hats are a "must" in Brown Company Woods Operations, head injuries from falling limbs have been minimized considerably. This is not where we stop. A Drive is being made to promote the wearing of Safety



CALIFORNIA BOUND! . . . Phyllis Champeau of Cascade Towel Room flew with her family from Laconia, N. H. Airport to San Jose, California, to attend wedding of Nephew Robert Fortier, Jr. to Miss Freddy Jo Noonkester. Left to right, Mrs. Robert Fortier, Sr., daughter Susan, and Phyllis.

shoes and boots. Various types of safety footwear have been tried out; the ones with features undesirable for woods workers were eliminated. Our Woods Department purchasing agent stocks the camps with nothing but the best and this is passed on to the men at Cost. Similar to an Insurance Policy on a man's toes "Scott Free."

From Bizier and Jacques' hovel to the cutting area is quite a step. Transportation is available for the men but somebody has to walk with the horses on his way to and from the hovel. Some of the boys from Canada solved that one very nicely. They brought in old wagon wheels and axles from "Home on the Farm"; shelves and old automobile seats were rigged up at the blacksmith shop. We now have four 2-wheel gigs on the



INGENUITY PLUS! . . . Canadian woodsman's ingenuity was put to work in making this gig from old wagon wheels and axles brought from the farm, so he can ride home from Bizier and Jacques' pulp job.

road. No need to walk when one can ride.

Was talking to Herb Keenan about how clever some of these old twitch horses were after a few years in the woods. Herb looked at me, snubbed out his cigar and said "I guess to hell they are smart. That old white horse at camp 13 put a good one over on me last week. I was walking down a woods road, having completed my rounds of a cutting area when I heard a chain rattle behind me. I turned around and there was 'Old Dobbin' who had gotten away from his crew and was heading for camp. Seeing a chance to do my good deed for the day, I stopped the horse, turned him around and started the long hike back to where the horse came from. Mister, that horse had his mind set on the hovel and knew of a so called 'Pete Gogin go back road.' We came to this wood pile and that old So and So snorted, went around the Pile of Wood, down the Go back road and as much as said; To hell with you Keenan, and made straight for the hovel."



1928 MOTORCYCLE . . . Found at the head of Aziscoos Lake, was this old "Ace" motorcycle with a registration plate dating back to 1928. It belonged to Trapper Ted Hewey, who equipped it with a skate so he could travel over the ice to visit his traps.

An old "Ace" motorcycle with a Registration Plate dating back to 1928, was found at the head of Aziscoos Lake. Prying for information, I found that a trapper named Ted Hewey had fashioned himself a means of transportation to travel on the ice and check his traps. The front wheel had no tires and a skate was bolted on the wheel, this being the steering apparatus. The rear wheel had a tire and chain. Outriggers were installed, without which it would have been impossible to stay right side up. All in all, it was quite a contraption.

"Riggin" Alton Olson is anxious to see if the pictures that are to be taken on the back of the Moon will show a good stand of Yellow Birch. Riggin claims he would manage to have it cut OK! But, how will Bill Pickford make out trucking it in to the mill? There's the hitch.

FIVE GENERATIONS . . . Willard M. Judkins, Woods Department scaler, with grandmother Alice Temple (front center) and grandchildren Frances (left) and Robert Reichel (right). Standing beside Judkins is daughter Patricia Reichel and mother Bernice Judkins.



LIGHTING UP . . . Burton Corkum, Foreman at Parmachenee Camp No. 13, stops to light up just as Cameraman Joe Robichaud snaps his picture.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Elise Malia, Beverly Young and Ubalde Rousseau

Beverly Young, your correspondent and Joan Weiss from Research had a real New York vacation. They flew down and back, went on a shopping spree and spent all their money; took a 5-hour tour, visiting the Bowery, Harlem, a Buddhist temple, United Nations, churches, Statue of Liberty, and saw "Bells-a-Ringing" with Judy Holiday, quite a whirl.

Everyone wishes Dottie Wood the best of luck. She is leaving the company to live in Boston. Hope you will like your new job, Dottie.

Employment Supervisor Del Howe is enjoying a month's vacation doing all the things he planned, including a trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

Rita Roy enjoyed part of her vacation in Drummondville, P. Q.

Lise Malia, one of your correspondents and her husband vacationed in Washington, D. C. and Franconia, Virginia recently.

Beverly Hawkins is replacing Dottie Wood temporarily, and Ubalde Rousseau has taken over as correspondent.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Zilla Young on the recent death of her father.

Fonnie Smith has kept one week's vacation for Christmastime.



Our nurse Antoinette Beaudet was married to Alex J. Lavigne, Jr. in October. Much happiness to you and Alex, Tony. Replacing her, is Cecile Parent, formerly at Cascade First-Aid Room. Welcome, Cecile.



by Lorraine Lachapelle,
Lepha Pickford and Margaret Wagner

We are all glad to learn that Eleanor Coolidge of Accounting, who fell off a ladder while painting her house, breaking her heel and wrist, is out of the casts now. Everyone hopes she won't have to use the crutches too long and will soon be back with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Croteau vacationed in Miami, Florida. The William Olesons also sought a warmer climate and spent a three-week vacation at Pompano Beach. Bill says the weather was beautiful, swimming at warm temperatures and golfing on many fine links.

Muriel McGivney spent part of her vacation in New York and Mary MacIntyre, several days in Boston. Both shopped and enjoyed stage shows.

It's nice to have Lorette Leclerc back in Accounting after breaking her wrist and undergoing surgery.

Who were the two girls riding home in the back of a "red" pick-up truck recently? That five o'clock traffic certainly were a bit startled at those high heels and flying petticoats.

The Edward Thomases celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary recently. Congratulations!

Benny Lavernoch took a day off to do some work at his Cedar Pond camp.

Another Boston shopper during a week's vacation, was Pat O'Connor of Accounting.

Phil Vance of Internal Audit and Methods is learning from Bob Strachan of Industrial Engineering how to shoot a rifle and what's more important, how to kill a deer. It seems he's been out twice now with the boys. The first time, Bob placed him at a certain spot to wait for the deer to pass by. He saw nothing, and heard nothing and nearly froze, and when Bob came back for him, he was, shall we say, not overly enthusiastic about this hunting business that everyone up this way raves about.

Pearl Murphy of Credit and Insurance Office seems to be pretty absent-minded these days, or else she doesn't need any money. On pay day she blithely tore into tiny bits her check and tucked the stub into her purse.

PRODUCTION

by Ada Anderson

Our best wishes go with T. R. Probst in his new position of Executive Vice President at the Deerfield Glassine Company.

Merle Philbrick spent a few days' vacation in Connecticut visiting relatives,

and returned by way of Lockes Mills where he closed up his camp for the winter.

Gil Lepage enjoyed a week's vacation, the highlight of which was attending the wedding of one of his nieces in Connecticut, at which his daughter Carol served as bridesmaid.

Your correspondent and Margaret Wagner spent a few days in Boston shopping and seeing the stage shows.

TECHNICAL SERVICE

by Genise Amero

Dr. Day was in Montreal during the week of September 15 attending the International Fundamental Research Symposium on the utilization of hardwoods. He was a member of the Wednesday morning panel on pulping and bleaching and spoke on the application of hardwood in the viscose industry.

On October 3 Dr. Day was a member of the panel at the Fall Research Conference at Hotel Moraine-On-The-Lake, Highland Park, Illinois.

Conrad Waldie recently attended a demonstration of a flaw detector put on by Radio Corporation of America in Camden, New Jersey.

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

We welcome Lucille Perreault to our department. Lucille was transferred from Traffic Department.

Ann Wentworth went to Lowell, Mass. to visit her brother and his wife for a week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor on the arrival of their adopted baby daughter.

PURCHASING

by Irene Markovich

Roberta Morin spent a few days in Boston visiting Virginia Morin, who is attending Laselle Junior College in Auburndale.

Ed Lacroix, of Expediting, got his deer early in the season.

Bob Henderson at this writing took a week's vacation to go hunting—good luck, Bob.



FAREWELL DINNER . . . Dee Torro, secretary to Traffic Manager Loyal F. Van Kleeck, was given a farewell dinner at the Tower Inn, Jefferson, before being transferred to Boston Office. Attending were, front row, left to right, Sylvia Oliver, Dee; back row, Mrs. Janice Lowe, Mrs. Gertrude Coulombe, Mrs. Barbara Lafferty and Merna Joudrey.



DINNER PARTY . . . A farewell dinner party was given for Mrs. Jeanne Bouchard of the Accounting Department at Tower Inn, Jefferson. Those attending were, left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Lepha Pickford, Mrs. Lorraine Lachapelle, Mrs. Bouchard, Mrs. Cecile Saucier, Mary MacIntyre. Back to camera, left, Eleanor Coolidge and Jackie Carignan. Others who attended were Ada Anderson, Margaret Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Pelchat, Ann Wentworth, Yolande Landry, Mrs. Rita Robichaud, Pearl Murphy, Mrs. Alma Desrochers, Mrs. Doris Labonte, Donna Jordan, Mrs. Irene Markovich, Mrs. Lillian Routhier, Barbara Kilbride, Muriel McGivney and Mrs. Evelyn Lipman.

CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Yolande Landry

Since the last issue of "The Brown Bulletin" went to press, two of our girls were married.

September 20th was the date Nancy Wheeler became the bride of Richard Carboneau. The wedding took place at St. Kieran's Church with reception at the Knotty Pine Steakhouse. The newlyweds then left on a week's trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

October 25th was the "Big Day" for Rita Gagnon who was married to Robert Robichaud at St. Joseph's Church. Her reception was held at "The Chalet." The newlyweds traveled as far south as Millington, Tenn., where Rita visited with her brother and family, who were unable to come home for the wedding.

STENOGRAPHIC

by Jeannie Bissett

October was Steno's month for good-byes. Barbara Lafferty transferred to Traffic, replacing Dee Toro and Doris Sullivan has a secretarial position at Household Finance Company. We all wish you loads of luck on your new jobs "Barb" and Doris.

But with the "goodbyes" come the "Hello's" and welcome to Carol Couture and Mary Hayes. Carol's personality and smile sure help brighten up a rainy day. Mary, just with us a short while, still is on the shy side but a few more gatherings around the table during the noon hour will soon cure that.

Anyone for bowling lessons? We have a champ, "Lou" Boisvert, who ended a string with a total of 126! You'd better believe it people . . . that's bowling.

Eleanor Pettingill has finally unscrambled everything on the moving to her new apartment on Pleasant Street. We all hope she enjoys her new location.

Mona and Roland Albert vacationed . . . way back when the sun was shining at Salisbury Beach. Their vacation ended as few of ours do and with the biggest souvenir of them all. A "58" hardtop, naturally such a car would have to be red and cream.

Arthur LaPlante vacationed for two weeks in Westwood, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maloney and family. Arthur also stopped in at the Boston Office and visited old friends.

POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Oliver

Earl Robinson spent 2 weeks' vacation in Canada, Massachusetts and Vermont.

We're going to have to look for a New Weather Prophet pretty soon. His battling average is so low that he even had rain the first week of his vacation. Hope it didn't interfere with hunting tho.

John MacLeod spent a week's vacation in Boston. While there he attended the NACE Conference of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

Gus Oleson is the proud owner of a new Cocker Spaniel Puppy by the name of Red Boy.

ENGINEERING NEWS

by Merna Joudrey

Jim Eadie has joined the group of "new-to-me" car owners. We can't vouch for it mechanically, but it sure is a pretty one.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Tommy Thompson on the death of his mother.

Ralph and Alice Locke journeyed west on their vacation in October.

Vacations for Bob Wilson, John Avore, and Henry Stafford were spent in the woods. Our hunters had bad cases of deer fever and the first of November found them toting their shooting irons into the woods to find the cure.

Our department is getting smaller and smaller. We had to part with Rolando Miranda, but were happy to know that he has employment with Eastern Corporation in Bangor. Another of our former co-workers, Bill Waldo, is also employed by Eastern Corporation.

Tommy Thompson had his daughter Barbara and husband home from California for two weeks. Barbara will be remembered by many company people as she is a former employee.



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