

*The*  
**BROWN COMPANY**



**Bulletin**

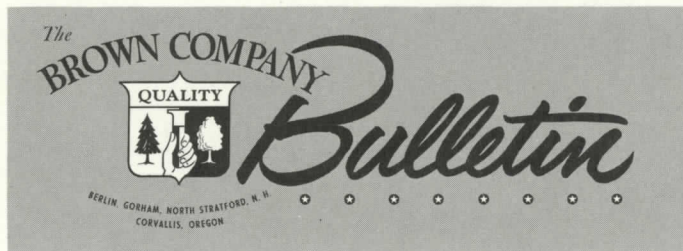
BERLIN, GORHAM, NORTH STRATFORD, N. H.  
CORVALLIS, OREGON



**Bridge No. 10**  
**Over the Magalloway**  
( See Page 5 )

**MARCH-APRIL 1959**





PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY  
FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS  
OF BROWN COMPANY

EDWARD J. REICHERT, *Editor*

MARCH - APRIL, 1959

VOLUME VI, NO. 12

## EUROPEAN AGENT IN BOSTON AND BERLIN RECENTLY



President Fair Chats With Graham

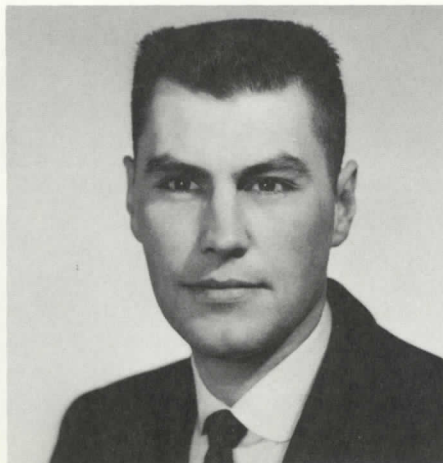
Frederick L. Graham, Brown Company sales agent in France and who also acts in a supervisory capacity over foreign sales in other countries of Western Europe, visited the mills in Berlin recently while in this country to discuss expanded sales of Company products abroad with Sales Department officers and Mr. Fair.

Graham, who chose to make France his home and foreign sales his career on being discharged from the United States Army after World War II, was born at Bay Shore, Long Island and graduated from Princeton University in 1937. He founded the Societe Graham, a commission house for selling American products imported into France, later became the Company's sales agent and representative. He is married and has three children.

## INTRODUCING



FREDERICK J. BEX, Atlanta, Georgia, Southeastern Sales Representative for Bermico products.



THEODORE M. MARSHALL, JR. of Bend, Oregon, Pacific Northwest Sales Representative for all products of the Company.



VINCENT R. LAPORTE, Paper Sales Division's New England Representative.





A Discouraging Sight — The Blais Family Car In Lake Umbagog

This is the story of how New England North Country neighborliness — a collective effort of relatives, friends, and fellow employees at Brown Company — gave Henry Blais a most unusual valentine, last February 14.

The story commences on December 26, 1958. That was a rough day for Henry, a Brown Company welder. It was also pretty rough on Fred Doucette of the Floc Plant, and for three other gentlemen with whom Henry and Fred decided to go ice fishing.

The quintet, in Henry's Oldsmobile, were riding on the ice of Lake Umbagog. Some quarter of a mile from shore, the top-layer of ice gave way. The front end of Henry's car started for the bottom of the lake.

"All out!" said "Captain" Henry. Like all good captains he found himself last on board. On safe ice the party surveyed the situation.

Forty-five minutes, and five exhausted men later, the second layer of ice gave way. Henry's Olds dove, nose-first, further toward the bottom.

Just the rear end remained sticking up through the ice.

For 50 days Henry's car remained in the frozen lake. He related his predicament to all who would listen.

"We'll get your car back" came word from relatives, friends and fellow employees. St. Valentine's Day was chosen for the "big push."

The volunteers came equipped with ice saws and chisels, chains and chainfalls, skin-diving equipment and a stout truck with a hoist rigged on it, and a lot of other things. It was a cold day.

"On to Lakeside!" was the password. The order of the day was "Down with Umbagog — Up with the Oldsmobile." "A carload of ice cubes for Henry Blais, he'll furnish the rest."

The rescue party included John Daly, pulpwood trucker; Kraft Mill Superintendent Adrien Croteau; Blacksmith Roland Croteau; Daly's Helper Robert Blais; Robert Girouard, welder helper; Raymond

● ● TO PAGE TEN



# Colorimeter Takes Guesswork Out of Matching

The old adage that "nothing is infallible" more often than not is belied today when it comes to matching shades of paper for Brown Company customers.

Cascade Mill's new Colorimeter is the reason.

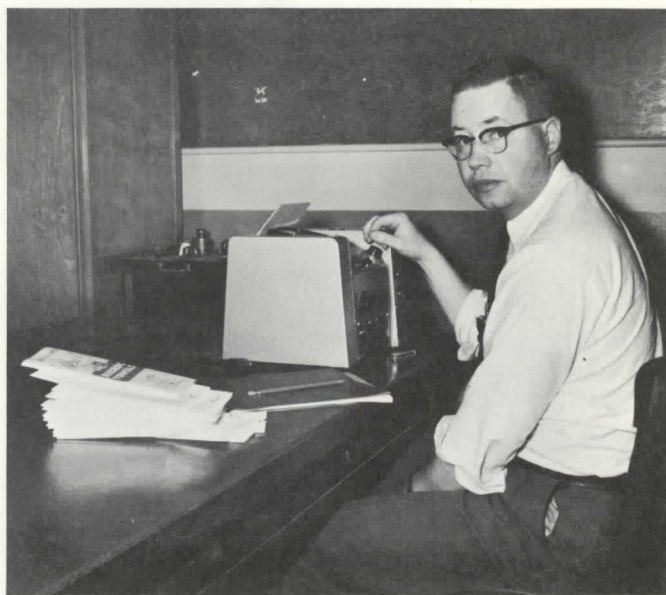
This new addition to the papermaker's art eliminates the old days of trial and error when master papermakers vied in using their eye and know-how in matching a sample piece of colored paper.

The colorimeter is not much larger than a portable typewriter. But inside it is packed more "know-how" of determining whether a sample has been really matched than the best paper maker could develop in a lifetime. The Colorimeter makes it possible to correctly match color from any sample provided by a Brown Company customer.

About 100 years ago, all coloring materials came from natural sources. Indigo came from plants; ochre from clay, and so on. Then it was discovered that dyes could be made chemically.

Dyes provided all sorts of headaches for those whose job it is to make sure that the color in a new material or paper matches that in a sample. Instead of a few dozen shades of color the advent of chemical dyes made it possible — by mixing — to produce an infinite number of shades.

Paper makers did a good job with the new dyes. They looked at a sheet, compared it with that on the machine, and then made corrections in the amount of dyes being used. One difficulty was, their eyes



**MACHINE MORE ACCURATE THAN HUMAN EYE . . .** The Colorimeter looks at sheet of paper, tells operator Don Gilmore just what colors are blended together in it to give sheet its final shade.

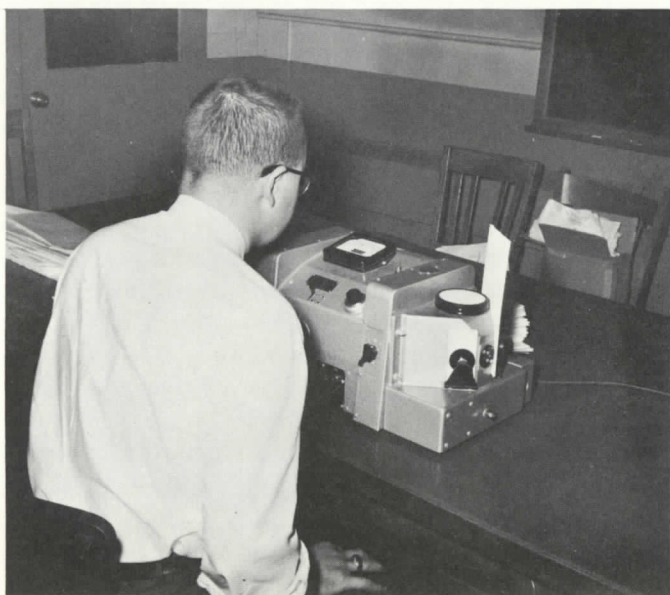
often told them something needed correction, but their minds couldn't determine exactly what was needed.

What they couldn't always do, the Colorimeter now does. The machine "looks" at a piece of paper, whatever the color, and it can tell how much blue, green, red or whatever other individual colors there are blended together in the final shade.

So when Brown Company paper makers get an order for paper, of a certain color to match a customer's sample, they don't have to sweat any more. They simply start the Colorimeter and give it a sample of what they are producing.

The Colorimeter says "yes" or it says "no." If the answer is negative the machine goes a little further and informs the paper maker what needs to be done, so far as mixture is concerned, to make the production run exactly like the sample.

There have been times when the paper makers haven't believed the Colorimeter. They are gradually coming to respect the "little monster" for, being a mechanical "brain," it doesn't make mistakes.



**COLORIMETER AT WORK . . .** Don Gilmore, Technical Service Group, checks sheet of white paper (extreme right side of instrument) for whiteness, using glass vitrolite block (right foreground of instrument) as standard.



# BRIDGE#10

*Saves 5-Mile*

# HAUL...

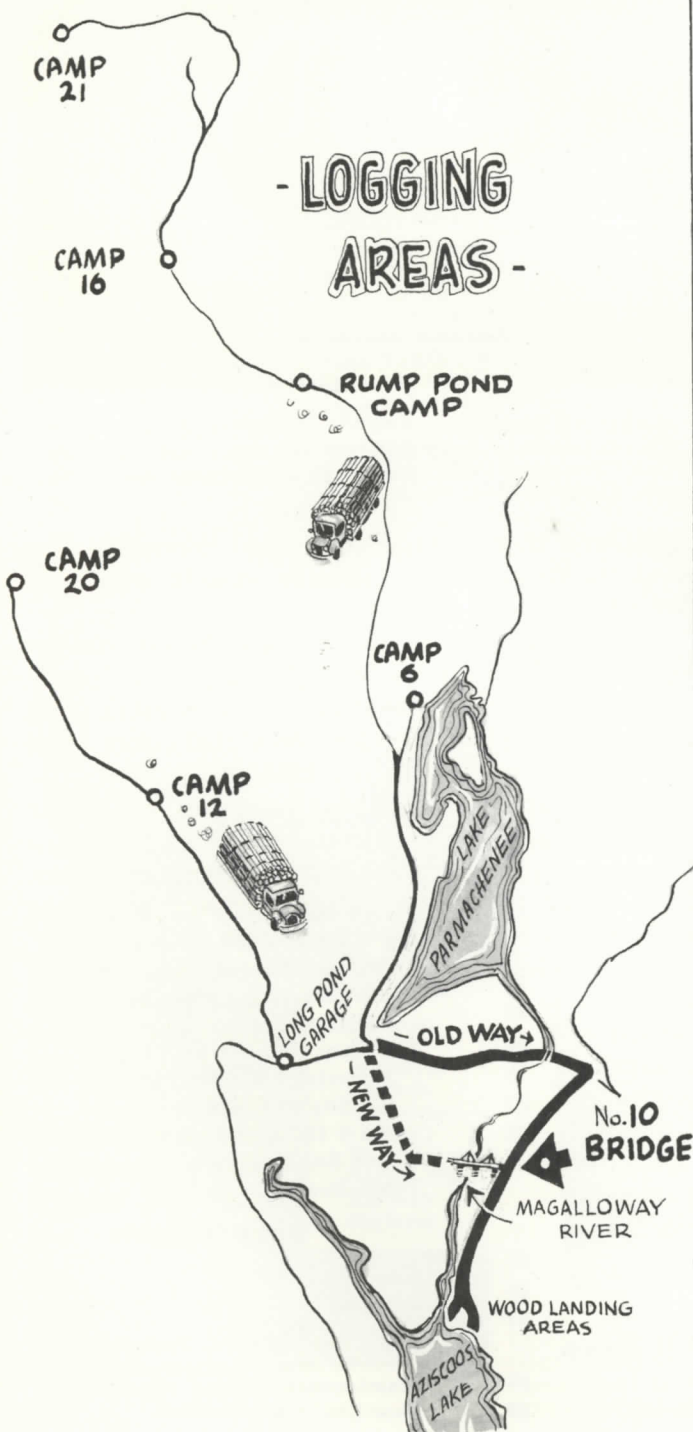


Bridges don't often pay for themselves in one year, but the one built last fall under the direction of Emile L'Heureux, road construction and maintenance foreman in the Woods Department, more than did so in a short six months.

There are no amortizing tolls charged on No. 10 bridge (so called because it crosses the Magalloway River near the former location of Camp 10). The bridge paid for itself because it enabled the Woods Department to shorten the hauling of some 40,000 cords of softwood by between five and six miles as it moved from the cutting areas in Parmachenee and Lynchtown to the head of Aziscoos Lake. In addition to shortening the truck haul, a tricky and troublesome curve and hill at Keenan Bridge were by-passed.

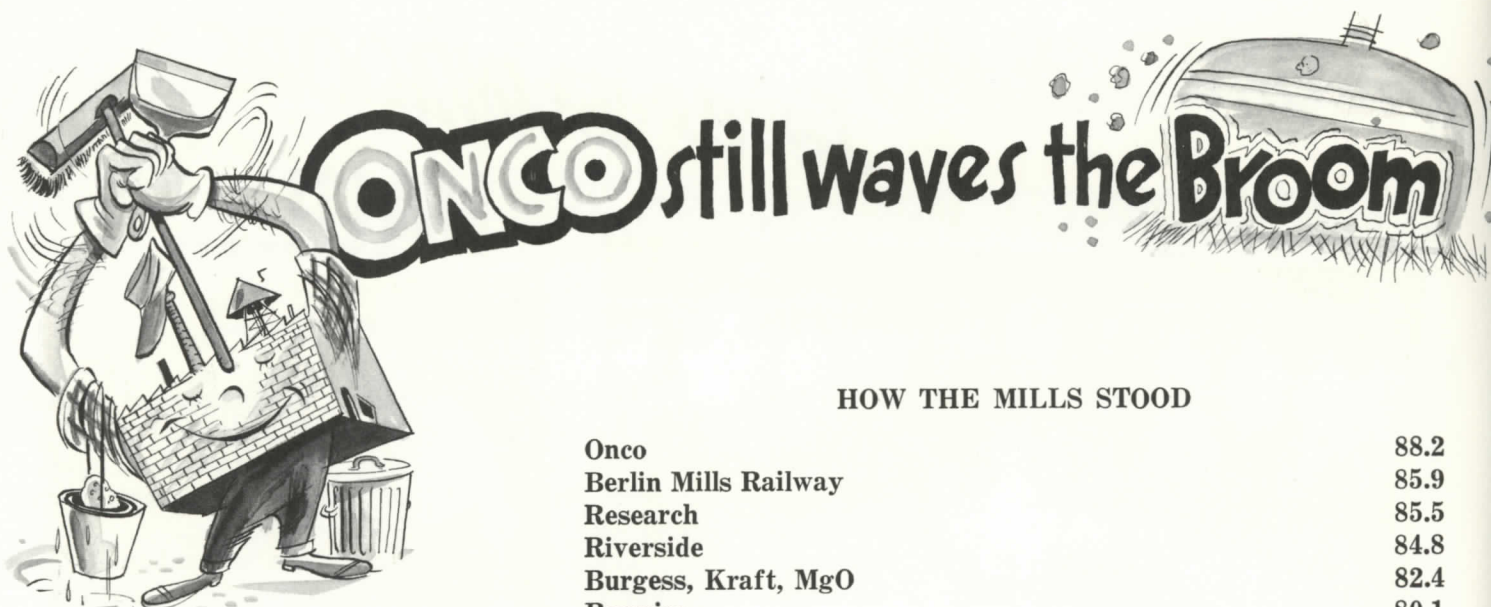
It is estimated that the new access route made possible by No. 10 bridge saved approximately 30¢ per cord on the cost of trucking some 17,000 of the 40,000 cords of soft wood landed on the shores of Aziscoos Lake last winter. An additional bonus of undetermined amount will be realized in the future, of course, as long as cutting operations are conducted in the areas west and northwest of Parmachenee Lake.

Bridge No. 10 may not be as eye-pleasing as some of the modern ones built with steel and cement, but it looks good to a truck driver as he moves his load over its sturdy wood, and saves wear and tear on his truck, gasoline, and a lot of time by using it.



40 YEARS SERVICE . . . Arthur Cadorette, supply man at Towel Room, gets handshake from Towle Converting Supervisor Bill St. Pierre. At left, Millwright Foreman Manassah Holmes, at right, Foreman Joseph Roy.





## HOW THE MILLS STOOD

Onco	88.2
Berlin Mills Railway	85.9
Research	85.5
Riverside	84.8
Burgess, Kraft, MgO	82.4
Bermico	80.1
Cascade	79.3
Chemical	76.3

Onco Plant, shiny as the dress shoes of a Master Sergeant in the Marine Corps, kept top place as the cleanest mill at Brown Company when the latest inspection results were in. Elmer Christianson is still waving the top broom.

Cascade, low mill on the totem pole last December, hurdled right over the top of Chemical which gives Mill Manager Henry Eaton the mop and pail for the next month or two. Burgess and Kraft did the same to Bermico, which rates Mill Manager Frank Guimond a pat on the back for extra effort even though his plants have a long way to go before they can touch the perennial leaders, Onco, Berlin Mills Railway, Research and Riverside.

All plants showed results of the competition, according to Safety Supervisor Jack Rodgerson, by a general improvement in cleanliness and what goes with a tidy work space, which is a safer work space.

Who will grab the Good House-keeping Blue Ribbon from Onco? The Railway is in striking distance. How about it, Mr. Bell. Can the diesel and boxcar boys dump the laminators and saturators off their roost?

### ONCO

Humidity Room	95
Maintenance Shop	90
Finishing Room	90
Mix Room	88
Laminant Processing	85
Process Area	85

### BURGESS, KRAFT, MgO

Sulphite Screens	90
Chlorine Dioxide Plant	86
Sheds, Machines & Dryers	85
Storehouse	85
MgO Plant	84
Wood Barkers	82.5
Kraft Mill	82

### BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

Offices	92
Storehouse	90
Yard	85
Scales & Yard Office	84
Car Shop	83
Locomotive Repair	82

### BERMICO

Machines & Dryers	90
Finishing	85
Treating Dept.	82
Misc. Fittings	80
Bend Room	80
Maintenance Shops	80

### CASCADE

Storehouse	90
No. 9 Machine Rm., Basement and Sub Basement	82
Paper Finishing, Cutter Room and Core Room	81.7
Tin Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Millwright, Electric, Pipe, Welding and Machine Shops, No. 9 Old Grinder Room	81
Upper End Loading	80
Towel Room	79

### RESEARCH

Conference Room	95
Photo Section	92
Chem. Labs & Offices	90
Viscose Plt., Exp. Paper	88
Analytical Lab	87
Floc Labs	83

### RIVERSIDE

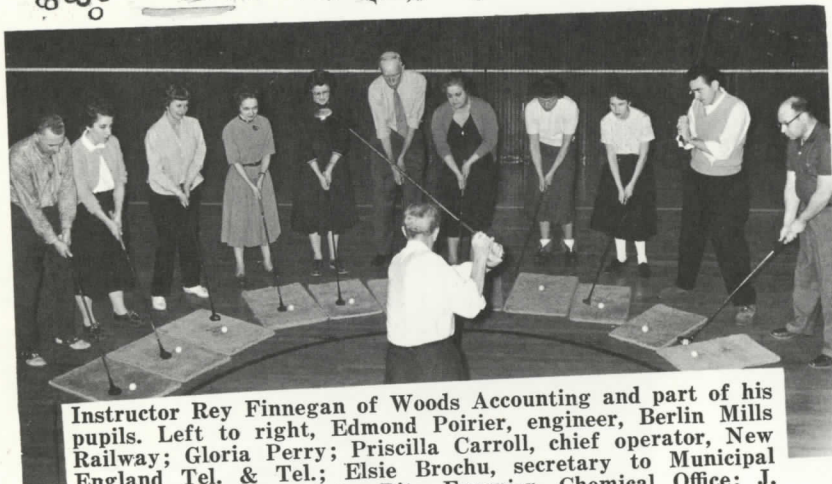
Storehouse	95
Finishing Room	88
Roll Grinder Room	87
Upper Beater Room & Mach. Room Basement	85
No. 6 Paper Machine	80

### CHEMICALS

Cell House No. 6	85
Chlorine	81
Caustic Plant	79
Bleach Plant	78
Maintenance Shops	76
New Floc Plant	73



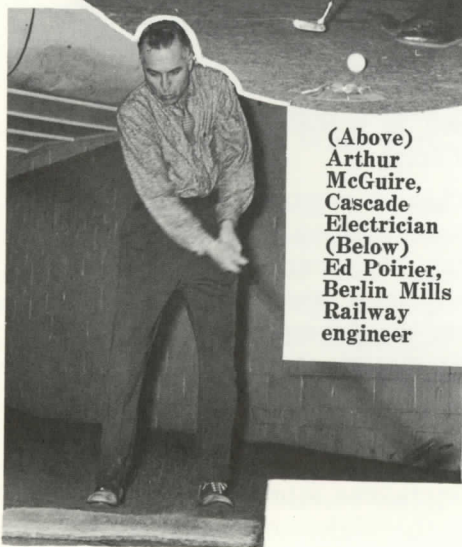
# Fore! Indoor Divots start INDOORS



Instructor Rey Finnegan of Woods Accounting and part of his pupils. Left to right, Edmond Poirier, engineer, Berlin Mills Railway; Gloria Perry; Priscilla Carroll, chief operator, New England Tel. & Tel.; Elsie Brochu, secretary to Municipal Judge Jean Louis Blais; Rita Fournier, Chemical Office; J. Russell Graham, Grand Trunk station agent; Juliette Garneau; Jeanne Gosselin, Jeanne G. Fortier; Ed Flynn, radio announcer WKCB, and Dr. Solomon Israel, dentist.



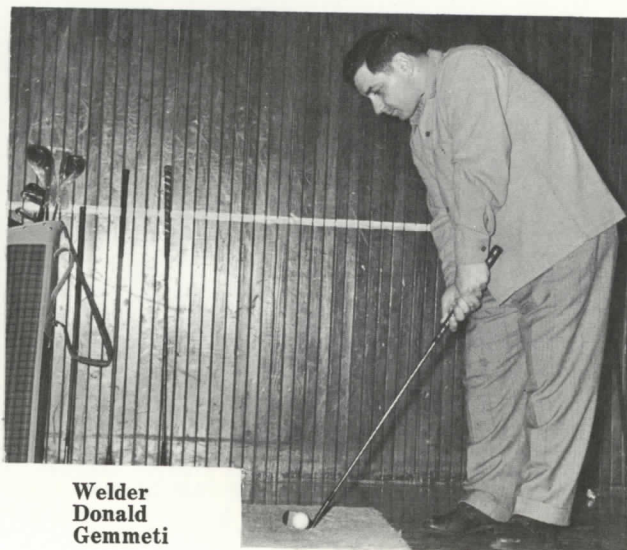
Rita Fournier of Chemical Office gets instruction from Finnegan.



(Above)  
Arthur  
McGuire,  
Cascade  
Electrician  
(Below)  
Ed Poirier,  
Berlin Mills  
Railway  
engineer



Tony  
Ferrante,  
crane  
operator,  
hardwood  
sawmill.



Welder  
Donald  
Gemmeti

The fairways at The Country Club, and other nearby courses are due for less divot digging and longer drives this summer if classes at Berlin High School Gym this winter pay off. Instructor Rey Finnegan of Woods Accounting says if some of his pupils carry their indoor technique thru to their out-of-door play this summer, some of them will break 70.



# With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



**SENIOR INDUSTRIAL NURSE AT WORK . . .** Victoria "Vic" Sullivan, commencing her 22nd year as industrial nurse at Burgess First-Aid Room, applies dressing to Maintenance Department's Warren McKenzie, who seems to be enjoying her attention.

by Evelyn C. Lipman

When Senior Industrial Nurse Victoria "Vic" Sullivan joined Brown Company in 1924, she was assigned to the Upper Plants first-aid room located at the rear of the old Brown Company Store (now occupied by Ware Knitters). Not as many safety measures were practiced in those days so nurses were very busy. When Vic's patients did not return for proper treatment, she visited homes on foot, or used a horse and buggy from Brown Company's Stable.

Today, "Vic" is in charge of the fully-equipped and modern Burgess first-aid room. Beginning her 22nd year, she still takes the same personal interest.

She left the company in 1928 when she married the late Wilbur "Babe" Sullivan, at that time in charge of the Payroll Division. In 1943 after his death, "Vic" was left with five small children to raise and returned to the Company. Three of her daughters chose the nursing profession — Joyce, Mrs. James Dulligan of Bayside, L. I., and Janet and Mary Gail. Barbara, who worked for awhile in the Traffic Department, is now Mrs. Nicholas Mady of New Haven, Conn., and son Robert, is employed in Boston. Four grandchildren give "Vic" plenty to do at Christmas and on vacations. She is catching up on a lot she missed while her family were growing up — books, contract bridge, etc.



**QUEEN IN THE KITCHEN . . .** Cecile Nelson of Chemical Plant Office prepares one of her famous Italian spaghetti dishes.

Cecile Nelson, employed for the past 15 years at the Chemical Plant Office, handles production figures, records of shipments and reports on Floc, as well as the stenographic work for the department. She has worked for Brown Company since being graduated from Berin High School.

During World War II, Cecile served as Seaman First Class in the Waves, stationed 18 months at Washington, D. C., a yeoman in communications. After returning from the service, she married Downing Nelson, whom she had known in high school. Mr. Nelson is presently employed at the Adley Express Company.

The Nelsons have just purchased a lot on which to build a new home, high on a hill overlooking the mountains. During the summertime, they enjoy their Cedar Pond camp, commuting 15 miles to work. Mr. Nelson, the fisherman in the family is usually out in his motorboat after working hours, but Cecile has her fun cooking over their charcoal grill. Her other interests are a stamp collection, braiding rugs, making her own clothes, and golf. To improve her shots, she attended Rey Finnegan's winter classes at the high school.



# **STRIKES and SPARES with BROWN CO. BOWLERS**

## **MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE BOWLING RESULTS**

The pencil pushing entry of Phil Vance, Al Blanchette, Ed Lynsky and Bob Strachan led the parade in the first round of Division "A", closely pursued by a stylish team led by Archie Martin, who got good support from his son Wallie, Ben Dale and Phil Kimball.

Division "B" winner was the old pro combine of Bill Sharp, Harry Johnson, Roland Roy and J. Arthur Sullivan. These boys are evidently under the impression that no championship playoff is valid unless they are in it, so they grabbed off a spot early and let the other teams sweat out the second and third rounds.

In the second round, Division "A", there was a dead heat for winner. In a three string rolloff Izzy Boilard, Don Sloane, Dick Hynes and Hank Lepage assured themselves a place in the finals by beating out the Martin, Martin, Dale and Kimball entry.

Division "B" winner for this round, in a squeaker, was the team of Oscar Gonya, Herb Spear, Dick Roberge and Downing Boucher, who took the honors by a whisker from Leo Patry, John Nolan, Carleton MacKay and Willie Bertrand.

In the newly formed petticoat league, first round honors went to Pauline Dutil, Lucille Boisvert, Jean Bissett and Beverly Travers. High single string was a hot 126 rolled by Lucille Boisvert.

Second round winners were Janice Lowe, Merna Joudrey, Donna Jordan and Jackie Carignan. Once again Lucille Boisvert rolled high string. This time with 109.

## **MEN'S MILL LEAGUE BOWLING RESULTS**

Burgess Digester bowlers grabbed first place positions in both divisions the first round of the Men's Mill League, and teams from Onco and Bermico cinched play-off spots in the second round. Third round winners had not been determined when the Bulletin went to press.

High single for the first round was a very respectable 135 rolled by Don Springer of the Bermico Mill. High 3-string total was 353, put on by John Barron, also from the Bermico Mill.

First round winning team, Division "A", was made up of Ed Morin, Livain Murray, Leon Landry and John Garneau. Just edged out was the Bermico #4 entry of Dave Bedard, Don Springer, Duke Downs, and

Everett Harris. Blue ribbon in Division "B" went to Henry Lacroix, Walter Turmel, Ray Bedard and Louis Melanson.

Second round honors in Division "A" went to the Onco team made up of Ernest Bergeron, Thomas Sullivan, Louis Wight, and Robert Sloan. Division "B" winner was the Bermico #2 team of Roland Duke, Norm Lavoie, John Barron and Bob Morneau.

Highest three strings ever rolled in Brown Company league competition was a 395 total piled up by Norm Lavoie of the Bermico Mill, whose hottest round was his first string 153.



**EMBOSSING MACHINE OPERATOR RETIRES . . .** Romeo Barbin, embossing machine operator at Cascade Converting Room, receives 40-year service pin and best wishes of his fellow-workers upon his retirement. Left to right, front row, Edward Garneau, Arthur Levesque, Isadore Boilard, Finishing Room Superintendent, Barbin, Robert Lavigne and Robert Lessard. Back row, Joseph Fortier, Richard Boucher, Octave Caouette, Bernard Nicoletti, Alfred Fortier, Joachim Niguette and Philip Otis.



(Continued from Page 3)

Croteau, Cascade Beater Room; Robert Lavoie, Bermico; Fred Doucette, Floc Plant; Piper Jack McCosh; Lawrence Viger, Hardwood Sawmill; Ronald Blais; Lucien Lavoie, piper (and owner of the rescue truck); Gerard Fournier, Salvage Pool; Roland Caouette and Roger Cooper, of Band Pulp.

Viger and Cooper, in skin-diving suits, dropped into the icy waters and fastened chains onto the submerged car. Adding to the general teeth-chattering as the rest of the party watched them work in the ice-filled water, was some impromptu "diving" by Roland Caouette. Assisting, top-side, he slipped. His soaked clothing was a mass of frozen ice in less than a minute.

Lavoie backed his truck close to the sunken automobile. Heavy anchor chains held the truck to shore. Chains went on, here and there. Superintendent Croteau and others chipped ice to enlarge the hole. Lifting commenced.

Up she came, inch by icy-inch. The truck groaned, its front wheels entirely off the ice as the dead weight of two tons of automobile and an additional ton of ice inside it came slowly from the bottom, and through the hole in the ice. Everybody shouted orders. His skin-diving stint over, Roger Cooper took pictures to prove what was happening.

After several hours, the operation was declared a success. Henry's car was back on terra firma. He also had more than when his car went into the lake — a part of Lake Umbagog to take home with him. It was the first time in the history of the North Country that Umbagog water was transported to Berlin. A full ton of it, solid, right through the trunk and inside the car.

One broken window, and several fender dents from the lifting chains, was about all the damage done in fifty days under the ice. Fifteen of the best men in the North Country cheered as a tow-line was attached and Henry's car — AND the ton of ice — started the long trek to Berlin.

Once in the Blais garage Henry went to work again. The ice was melted. Everything else was drained out of the car. Henry dried out the generator and the electrical system. He put new oil in the crankcase and greased all the fittings.

Then, after a quick charge of the original battery which had laid in the lake for 50 days, Henry stepped on the starter. The engine coughed — then purred. Off went the Oldsmobile. Cheers from the Blais family.

Henry has a new driving rule. He is leaving lake driving to others. His recovered car will confine future trips to solid ground.

"Ice is for ice-boats" says Henry.

# A VALENT



RESCUE CREW . . . (Above) Left to right, kneeling, John Daly, pulpwood trucker; Kraft Mill Superintendent Adrien Croteau; Blacksmith Roland Croteau; Daly's helper Robert Blais. Standing, left to right, Robert Girouard, welder helper; Raymond Croteau, Cascade Beater Room; Robert Lavoie, Bermico; Fred Doucette, Floc Plant; Jack McCosh, piper, Lawrence Viger, Hardwood Sawmill; Ronald Blais; Lucien Lavoie, piper, and owner of the rescue truck; Henry Blais, and Gerard Fournier, Salvage Pool.



(Above) Ra on boom w in lifting op





# TIME FOR HENRY



Photos  
by  
Roger  
Cooper-

(Above) Piper Lucien Lavoie takes up on chain falls while Kraft Mill's Adrien Croteau stands by with ice chisel. Raymond Croteau, Cascade Beater room on far side of car.



Ray Croteau, Cascade, balances while men debate next move operation.



(Left) TENSE MOMENT . . . as Olds is lifted from bottom, Lavoie's truck reacts to weight of car and icy contents. On chain falls, left to right, are Ray Croteau, Robert Girouard, Robert Lavoie and Jack McCosh.



Above  
ON TOP AT  
LAST . . .  
Gerard Four-  
nier, at left,  
frees wheel  
with ice chisel  
while Lucien  
Lavoie looks  
at dented  
fender.

BACK IN GOOD  
CONDITION . . .  
Owner Henry Blais  
and the recovered  
car.



# BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

## WALDIE TECHNICAL ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT



WALDIE

Conrad T. Waldie has been appointed to the position of Technical Assistant to President A. E. H. Fair, assuming his new duties on March 1st.

Waldie's duties will include appraisal and evaluation of reports relative to operations, research and development projects, according to Mr. Fair. They will also include day to day liaison between production and sales.

Waldie, who holds a B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard, has been associated with Brown Company since 1952, and has served in various capacities including supervision of towel production at Cascade and more recently, as assistant to Technical Director George A. Day.

## McMURTRIE RETIRES AFTER 44 YEARS



McMURTRIE

Douglas H. McMurtrie, Director of Research and a member of the Company's Research Department since 1915, will retire April 30th. McMurtrie, who holds degrees from Bowdoin College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, worked two years at Brown Corporation in La Tuque, then served in France with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. After his discharge, he studied at the University of Toulouse in Paris and rejoined Brown Company in 1919.

In his years with Brown Company, McMurtrie has participated in the development of many important products. In 1926 he carried out development work leading to the production of Brown Corporation's famous Duracel pulp at La Tuque. Later he assisted in the design, construction, and start-up of the first bleached kraft pulp mill in the world, also at La Tuque, and in production of bleached papers from this pulp at Riverside.

McMurtrie also was instrumental in the commercial development of

the wet-shredding process for preparing pulp for nitration and manufacture into cordite, using pulp specially made at La Tuque for that purpose. He is co-author of two important papers on the nitration of pulp.

## CROCKETT BERMICO PLANT ENGINEER



CROCKETT

David Crockett, formerly maintenance engineer at Burgess Mills, has been appointed Plant Engineer at the Bermico Mills, effective February 18th, filling a vacancy caused by the transfer of Alvin P. De Sisto to Plant Engineer, Paper Division.

Since Crockett joined Brown Company in 1948 he has worked at Power and Steam, the Engineering Department, Cascade and Burgess Maintenance Departments. He is a graduate of Wentworth Institute where he studied industrial electronics, and the son of Frank Crockett, retired Financial Dept. employee.



# News

## AROUND THE PLANTS



### CASCADE



**TOMMY TREMAINE . . . and Christmas Spirits.**

by Lorraine Alati and Bob Cloutier

We have some good bowlers at the Cascade Office but Pat Hinchey showed us a newspaper clipping telling of the bowling ability of his grand-daughter, Sue Hinchey of Dover, New Hampshire who bowled 273 for 3 strings in Junior League Competition and she did it twice. Sue is eleven years old.

Cascade team number six composed of Donald Sloane, Henry Lepage, Dick Hynes and Isadore Boilard, won the second round in bowling. Congratulations team!!!

Cascade is pleased that two of its members were able to attend the Ice Follies. These members were Donald Sloane and Clifford Dauphney and family.

Our co-worker and friend to all, Pat Hinchey, was guest of honor at a surprise office birthday party given to him by members of the Cascade Office. Happy Birthday Pat and may there be many more to follow!

To some the name CAROLE DAL-PHONSE spells out only one thing, namely "Lucky" for having won \$25 at a recent meeting of Local #345. However, the inside story of a recent happening at the Dalphonse home spells

only heartbreak, tears and confusion. What a terrible experience it was to wake up in the morning and find "Dickie" stricken with an unknown malady. Immediately there was an emergency alarm sent out by Carole for aureomycin as it was feared that "Dickie" might not live through the day. Within a few short hours treatment was started and now Carole informs us that feathers are beginning to come in again and swelling is disappearing, so it is quite certain that "Dickie" is on the road to recovery. We are all very thankful for that because after all how can a Parakeet describe his illnesses!

We're all taking our hats off to James Calaman, who works on No. 9 paper machine. Jim never got to finish high school; he went into the Army, to Camp Dodge, then he got married, and had a child; but just about then he decided he was going to finish school, so for the past three years, he has been attending night school at Berlin High while working shifts at the mill, and this year will graduate with the 1959 class.

And that isn't all, four other paper machine workers are doing the same thing—Robert Garon, Norman Richard, Nelson LaPierre and William Burns; not to mention Clarence Thibault and Leo Lapointe at Cascade Towel Room who have just commenced night school. And there may be many others.

### CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Jeanne Pouliot and Pauline McIntyre

Congratulations to newlyweds — Eugene and Mrs. Corbett.

We welcome back to work Louise Dubois, Beatrice Gagne, Stella Conway and Pauline McIntyre, who have been on sick leave.

Winter vacationers include Kermit Parker, Paul Legere, Albert Bouchard, Mary Sgrulloni and Yolande Bilodeau.

Welcome to the newcomers to the Towel Room—Alice Berube, Jennie Roberts, Lucille Rousseau, Jeanette Canuel, Violet Grondin, Irene Beaulac, Shirley Lavoie, Rolande Levesque and Juliet Therberge.

Arline Desilets went to New York City with husband Roland of Bermico, for a week's vacation.

### THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my fellow-workers for the encouraging "get-well" cards and for the purse of money sent me during my convalescence at home.

Pauline McIntyre



### MAIN OFFICES

by Lorraine Lachapelle, Lepha Pickford and Margaret Wagner

Everyone was happy to see Jeanne Bouchard back to work in Accounting. She is going to bring her two-months old son Alan in to meet "the gang" some day.

Sorry to hear that Muriel McGivney's pet "Fluffy" (a feline) is hospitalized.

Urban Rogers and Bill Johnson expect



**49 YEARS OF SERVICE . . .** Louis Findsen, watchman, Plant Protection, with fellow-workers upon retirement. Left to right, Superintendent Gus Korn, Watchman Alex Fontaine, Assistant Foreman Jack Eads, Findsen, Guard Edward Devoid, Watchman Onesime Tardiff and Guard Paul Labrecque.



to travel to a warmer clime for a winter vacation.

Frank Crockett, now representative to the General Court, paid us a visit recently. Frank finds plenty to keep him busy in his retirement.

We also had the pleasure of visits from Frederick L. Graham of our Paris office; Raymond LaPlante, manager of San Francisco Sales Office and Ted Marshall from Oregon.

Everyone was pleased to see Gordon Brown again. He was in town to crown our Carnival Queen.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Mrs. Ralph Sylvestre, who was hospitalized at Hanover.

## PRODUCTION

by Ada Anderson and Sandra Gagne

Spring must be in the air!!

Merle Philbrick reportedly was down taking a look around camp one sunny day recently. Says Merle, it was to see if the roofs needed shoveling. We sort of suspect it's because he's getting that "spring-time" urge.

Two of our switchboard operators, Doris Labonte and Irene Halle went on a little shopping spree to Lewiston recently. The previous week found Doris a bit worried about Irene's driving ability or was it her car? but Doris reported to us the following week, a very pleasant and safe trip.

Over the Washington's Birthday week-end, Carol House satisfied a desire to see what her favorite vacation spot, Peak's Island, is like in the wintertime. She reported having a delightful visit and found the Island just as interesting as ever.

## CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Yolande Landry

Rita Robichaud became an aunt again when her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pivin, gave birth to a new daughter January 21st. The baby, incidentally, was christened "Rita."

All the girls in this department attended Mrs. Cecile Saucier's farewell party held at the Country Club January 22nd. She was presented with a bathinette completely equipped and a purse of money. The blessed event is due in April and we all join together in wishing you the very best of luck, Cecile!

Jackie Carignan of this department was chosen to replace Mrs. Saucier of the Credit Department, so it is with regret that we bid Jackie a fond farewell and say welcome to Mrs. Connie Thomas.

## PURCHASING DEPARTMENT NEWS

by Lillian Routhier

As co-correspondent for the Purchasing Department, I wish to bid farewell to all my fellow-workers since I will be leaving soon to await the coming new addition to the family.

It seems the talk has now switched to new spring fashions and warmer



**GOOD WISHES TO NEWLYWEDS . . .**  
Congratulations to newlyweds Richard and Joanne Boucher. Mrs. Boucher is the former Joanne Martin and Mr. Boucher is employed as supercalendar operator at Cascade Paper Converting. He also plays hockey for the Berlin Maroons.

weather. Let's hope that Spring is just around the corner.

## TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

We welcome Helen Dugas. Helen graduated from Notre Dame and has been working at the switchboard in the St. Louis Hospital.

Claire Gilbert and Irene Arsenault went to Lewiston recently to shop and attend the hockey games. We hear that the girls took a rather long walk. Seems that there was a bad snowstorm and they couldn't find a cab so both girls walked 3¼ miles to visit the friend they came to see.

Congratulations to Beverly Durdan, who became engaged to Norman Robichaud of Adley Express February 14. A June wedding is planned.

Here's the story of a dog who returned from the dead. Victor Goyette has a dog named "Lindy." Seems that Lindy had to be put away because of old age. The job was done by volunteers using carbon monoxide. One week later, Mrs. Goyette opened the door one morning and in walked Lindy and went under the kitchen table. He had been taken to the city dump and buried, but had dug himself out. The dog is now none the

worse for his experience and is getting over his injuries. Vic has decided that if he came back after that experience, that nothing is too good for Lindy.

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Genise Amero

John Davis is busy spending his week-ends taking lessons at Wildcat in order that he may improve his skiing ability to meet that of his son's. The custom seems to be reversed here. I understand his son, Jeff (14), wouldn't let him go to the top of the T-Bar — too dangerous! It's nice to know we have someone keeping a watchful eye on our chief.

Len Whiting recently completed a two week course in M.T.M. (Motion Time Measurement) in Bridgeport, Connecticut. I understand the night life was nothing to shun either.

Congratulations go to Conrad Waldie on his recent promotion of "Technical Assistant to Mr. Fair." Mr. Waldie will now be dividing his time between the Berlin and Boston Offices.

Your correspondent spent a week-end visiting Dee Torro, Dottie Wood, Sylvia Brassard and Donelia Memolo in Boston. The girls had just moved into their new apartment and seemed very happy.

It was a pleasant surprise to see Harry Dyer and George McCubrey skiing at Wildcat Saturday (3/9/59). Harry is now with the Pulp and Paper Trade Journal and George is with Robert Gair Co., and they room together in Irvington, New York.

Another familiar face in the area was George Shedd who was visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. Shedd in North Conway.

## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Ubalde Rousseau and Beverly Young

Our nurse Cecile Parent spent her vacation in Florida with her hubby.

Vera West spent the Washington's birthday week-end in Walpole, N. H., the guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Carter.

One of your correspondents, Lise Malia, is taking a leave of absence to wait for a "blessed event."

## STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

by Jeannie Bissett

Stenographic or Traffic news, as of late I'm sorta confused as to which column I'm writing for.

Last month we said "So Long" to Carol Couture who is working in the Traffic Department replacing Mrs. Barbara Lafferty. Next was Mary Hayes who was married February 28 at St. Kieran's Church. Mary is leaving our fair city of Berlin and following her new hubby to Oklahoma where he is stationed by Uncle Sam. We all wish you lots of happiness Mary, and lots of luck to you Carol on the new job.

Mr. Arthur LaPlante was also bid adieu — Arthur has worked for Brown





**D C PLANT OPERATOR RETIRES . . .** Sig Johnson, DC Plant Operator retires after 41 years with company. Fellow-workers wishing him many happy years of retirement are, first row, left to right, Rate Engineer Carleton Raynor, Chief Power Engineer Henry Stafford, Assistant Manager, Power and Steam Earl Robinson, Johnson, Manager John A. MacLeod, Herbert Nelson and Charlie Christiansen of DC Power House. Back row, Norman Robichaud, power dispatcher, Blaise Heroux, operator, Riverside Extension Power House, Alcide Lelande, John Christiansen, operator, DC Power House, Armand Thibodeau of Shelburne Power House, and Lawrence Laflamme, of Riverside Extension Power House.

Company for 38 years and is now able to enjoy a life of leisure in his retirement. A farewell party was held in his honor at the Chalet, February 26, where he was accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orton La Plante and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walker. Mr. Walker was Arthur's former boss at Cascade when they had "Ye old Printing Shop." Mr. Gordon Clark presented him with a wallet in which was enclosed a one hundred dollar bill, made possible by his many friends in the company. Following, Mr. Arthur Sullivan presented him with a service pin from Brown Company. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by all and a peek in the kitchen would of showed just how much—nothing but the bones left. Then to help digest our meal we danced to such name bands as Glenn Miller, Lester Lanin and Les Elgart—thanks to Pauline for her phonograph and Mona for the records. By the way "Fran," nothing like a tall glass of coke and ice—right?

We welcome Gloria Coulombe, who is replacing Carol Couture. Gloria is on the quiet side til you start on hockey, then you'd better know the difference between "checking" and "offside." Our other new face is George Cloutier, who replaces Arthur LaPlante, we all hope you like the new job. We've noticed the cutter seldom stops humming and you've a deft hand with that pink paint brush.

When some of you "cats" want to "dig" some real cool jive—head for the Albert domain. Mona and Roland are the new owners of a Stereo-Orthophonic Hi-Fidelity set.

We were sorry to learn of Margaret Sylvestre's mother being ill at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N. H. But the latest we were real glad to hear, that she is doing so well—we wish your Mom a speedy recovery Marge.

Eleanor Pettengill journeyed to North Attleboro, Mass. over our long week-end.

She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Stone, former employees of Brown Company.

Yours truly, accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. St. Germaine and son, Donald, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landry of Lewiston, Maine; the week-end of the hockey games, Berlin Maroons vs Bates Fabrics. I may have been sitting on the Lewiston side but believe me, that didn't mean I was rooting for them.

#### THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my fellow-workers for the dinner party given in my honor and the gift presented to me at the time of my retirement.

Arthur LaPlante

#### TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Carol Couture

Loyal Van Kleeck was main speaker at the Railway Traffic Clerks Association in Boston on February 10th, subject "Industrial Traffic Management."

On May 14th, he will be on a National Transportation Week panel discussion as one of four industrial traffic managers representing New England at the Sheraton Plaza, Boston.



#### RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien and Joan Weiss

Representing Research at the recent TAPPI Convention in New York City

were Messrs. Goodloe, Webber, Partridge, Titus, Ramsay and Hall.

It was a pleasant and welcome surprise to have Barkley Goodrich, one of our former co-workers, drop in for a visit. Barkley is now Sales Engineer for Bancroft & Martin, Brewer, Maine. He and his family live in Orono, Maine.

Forrest Steady and wife were getting "jumpingitis" from jumping every time the phone rang until finally the long-awaited call came through. Their son, Timothy Steady called at 3 A. M., February 17, from Boyds, Washington, to say his wife had given birth to a baby boy, Jess King Steady. In the excitement of becoming a father for the first time, Tim omitted the weight but later calmed down enough to pass along the information that the little newcomer weighed a healthy 7 lbs. 10 oz. Congratulations go to the proud parents and to the equally proud grandparents.

Arnold Murphy is at home convalescing after an operation.

#### MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

by Janice Lowe

Gertrude Cote was out for a few weeks due to illness. She is much better now, so, Welcome back Gert!

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Andrews have been in Corvallis, Oregon on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Blakney and family went to Boston over the holiday weekend.

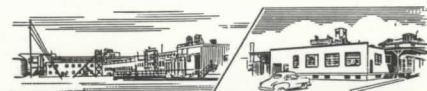
#### CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

Tommy Thompson spent the month of February vacationing in California with his daughter, Barbara, and husband. Tommy returned with a beautiful tan that makes him a walking advertisement for Sunny California.

"Good Luck" to Willie Bertrand on his new job at Burgess Maintenance. We miss Willie and hated to see him go, but "our loss is their gain."

Harry Gilbert "hobbled" back to work after being confined to his home for a couple of weeks. He suffered a very painful injury when he fell during the icy weather.



#### CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Alf McKay

Carl Anderson is sporting around in a new 1959 Ford. Some class, Carl.

Bob Horne has returned from his annual Florida vacation.

We are pleased to have Oscar Hamlin back with us after a siege of sickness. We all miss George Lafleur, who is hospitalized at this writing and hope he will be back soon.

Downing Boucher has left to take a





**LAPLANTE RETIRES . . .** Arthur LaPlante, forms finisher, Duplicating Department, retires after 38 years with company (49 years in printing business). Honoring him at a dinner at Le Chalet were, first row, left to right, Pauline Dutil, Office Manager Gordon Clark, LaPlante, Clayton Walker, former manager, Cascade Printing Department and Jean Bissett. Back row, Lucille Boisvert, Frances Devold, Eleanor Pettengill, Supervisor, Steno Department, George Cloutier, Alice Gendron and Mona Albert.

position at the Burgess. Best of luck, Downing. We welcome Warren MacKenzie to our plant.

Alphee Legere enjoyed a week's vacation from his duties as foreman in our Cell House.

"Duke" Downs, our bowling expert, represented our Floc Plant at the New England Candlepin Tournament in Boston. His season's average to date is 101. Nice going "Duke."

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberge on the birth of a son.

## POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Oliver

A happy retired life is extended to Sig Johnson, who was employed at the DC Hydro Station.

Welcome back to Giles Treamer, who has been on our sick list.

Your correspondent is the proud owner of a new car.



## BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

Warren MacKenzie, who was transferred early in March from Burgess Maintenance Department to the Chemical Mill as Yard Foreman, really had his fill of flying time this past January and February. To begin with, Warren was hired to fly a twin-engine Apache to California and Florida during two weeks of his vacation time. He flew 6,500 statute miles (44 hours). Captain MacKenzie's itinerary read as follows:

From Berlin, N. H., to Lockhaven, Pa., then to Moline, Ill., to Denver, Colo., to Winslow, Ariz., to Las Vegas (sounds a bit "Wild West-like" when Warren says they stopped here for lunch at the "Golden Nugget"); to Monterey, Calif., staying at the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach (Bing Crosby's home is but a short distance from here—and this is where his famous golf tournaments are held). From here over San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, down the coast of California to Glendale, visiting the Mt. Wilson Observatory that afternoon, staying overnight at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel. The next day's flight took them to San Diego, through to El Paso, Texas (slight delay due to weather conditions here—freezing rain and ice conditions, low ceiling); then on to Midland, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; finally to St. Petersburg, Fla., leaving passenger and plane. Warren flew back home via Eastern Airlines in a Super Constellation to Boston, and via Northeast's Viscount Turboprop to Portland, Me., motoring the rest of the way home.

Some highlights of Warren's trip were: Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead, Edward's Air Force Base (Jet experimental base), Alcatraz, Golden Gate Bridge, Santa Barbara, and a stop-over in Tucson, Ariz.

The second flying assignment for Warren was during the February C.A.P. search for Drs. Miller and Quinn of Hanover, N. H. In this assignment, Warren's own flying time was between 20 to 25 hours. During this air search the work day started at 5 a. m. in order to ready the planes, stopping the search when it got dark, then working on to 7 p. m. and sometimes even as late as 10 p. m., planning the next

day's schedule. Warren described the flight pattern as a "Contour" search. Flying with an observer, the flight would start at an altitude of 2,000 feet, circling the mountain anywhere from 100 feet to 500 feet away, flying at a constant altitude around the mountain, then increasing the altitude another 1,000 feet, circling at this new elevation, getting a good coverage of the whole mountain at each elevation. As each new search area was assigned, the new designation was always within a half-mile of the previous point, giving a search pattern of a half-mile visibility. All of the fine people who, along with Capt. MacKenzie, worked during the Air Search are to be credited with much time and effort whether their task involved flying, observing, housing of C.A.P. out-of-town personnel, providing food for said personnel, or participating in the ground search (our own Brown Company personnel involved in this latter effort was Woods Department's Robert Reid, Laurent Fontaine, and William Thomas under the direction of Chief Forester Kendall Norcott.)

Attending the TAPPI Convention the latter part of February from Burgess were Messrs. F. X. Guimond and F. L. Riley; Fred availed himself of the opportunity to see two fine musicals—"The Music Man" and "My Fair Lady" as well as Dana Andrews and Anne Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw."

Vacationing out Florida-way in March were "Eddie" Bouchard and Fernande LaPlante of Burgess Construction.

Wilfred Bertrand has joined the ranks of Burgess personnel as Maintenance Engineer, transferred March 4th from Central Engineering; and Roland Ramsay's headquarters are now in the Burgess Central Office.

George Stranger announced the birth of a son, March the 6th.

Joe Ottolini returned to work in early March, following hospitalization for surgery.

Replacing Warren MacKenzie in the Burgess Maintenance Office is Richard Blackburn, formerly with Burgess Storehouse.

Downing Boucher has returned to the Burgess Maintenance Department as Ass't Electrical Foreman for the East Mill.

Nurse "Vic" Sullivan had as weekend guests, first weekend in March, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Malo and daughter Anne, from Montreal, Quebec; Dr. Malo is a consultant with the Phizer Drug Co. Another recent guest, Miss Carol Archer, was reported as being the daughter of "Ted" Archer of Beecher Falls, Vt. in last Bulletin—this was in error—and should have read Bellows Falls, Vt.

Amedee Duguay, formerly of Burgess Quality Control retired March 7th—he has the best wishes of everyone for a very happy retirement.

Fred Graham, European Agent from our Paris Office, was a business visitor at Burgess March 5th and 6th.

On our sick and injured list were Theophile Jacques hospitalized at the St. Louis Hospital some 4 to 5 weeks



with double pneumonia; "Gerry" Theriault suffered a dislocated shoulder while skiing at Wildcat Mt., March 1st; "Gerry" Laperle fractured a toe when someone dropped an oil drum on his foot; Ernest Roy returned in early March following a 3-months absence because of surgery; Fred Marois suffered an injury to his right arm, requiring an operation; Francis Phair of Quality Control was out 3 weeks and Robert Landry for a month, the latter because of an injury to his back while playing hockey.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Emile Jutras on the death of his father February 12th.

Vacationing for a week in March were Roland Jutras; Alphonse Theriault—skiing in adjoining areas; Henry Therrien and "Gerry" Laperle, who vacationed in late February.

Donald Dube has been reported as spending much of his leisure time ice fishing in the Silver Lake area.

## QUALITY CONTROL

by Gene Erickson

Congratulations to Harold "Red" Graves for taking on the job of Chairman of the Heart Fund for the Township of Gorham. Meanwhile, he claims he is still losing weight. His goal is 15 more pounds. Some diet!

Bon Voyage was extended to Amedee Duguay, who retired March 7th after some forty years. The last 20, he was a grader in the Burgess Dryers. All his Quality Control friends wish him many years of happy retirement.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belanger, whose daughter was born January 28th; also to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cavagnaro, whose son was born February 5th.

Those on the sick list at this writing are Frank Phair, Roger Dutil, Edward McDougal and Robert "Moose" Landry.

Lucien Roberge of the Burgess Lab was honored by being selected for jury duty for the spring term of Superior Court.

Congratulations for the Quality Control crews who really supported the Union-sponsored Bloodmobile.

We were all sorry to hear that Roland Cloutier's camp at South Pond was broken into and damaged by some overgrown wise guys.

"Bob" Travers, who claims he's on a diet, has started to lose a little here and there, but at last report, he still can't keep away from pizza pies.

## RECORDING GAUGE DEPARTMENT

by Tony Cellupica

The Irwin Potters have migrated to Gorham. They purchased a home on the Lancaster Road.

The Perley Evanses have also moved; they purchased a new home on Evans Street, Gorham.

Jesse Bickford of the Cascade crew is up at Burgess giving the boys a lift with their work load, so in return Bill

Hamel is teaching him how to play, or rather I should say, how not to play cribbage.

An early vacationer was Vernon Johnson, who took a week in February to do some skiing.

The Recording Gauge bowling team have had another successful season; they didn't win any trophy, but they did their best.

Hector LeBlanc of Cascade, has had so many days off on "wash day" that he decided to go and buy an automatic washer and dryer for Mrs. LeBlanc.

It looks like fishing season is here.



## WOODS DEPT.

by Lorraine Pinette

C. S. Herr attended the American Pulpwood Association Annual Meeting in New York. From New York, he went to Seattle, Washington to deliver the Third Annual Colonel William B. Greeley Lecture Series at the University of Washington School of Forestry.

C. S. Herr, J. O. Lang, J. H. Bork, and M. E. Hamlin attended the C.P.P.A. Woodlands Section Annual Meeting in Montreal.

Mike Grigel flew 60 to 70 feet over an embankment at Wildcat Ski Area which resulted in a sprained ankle. Mike can stand the pain but what bothers him is the fact that this happened on Saturday of the Washington Birthday weekend. His first words were: "Geez, and this is only Saturday."

## WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

Roland Ramsay has been transferred from this Department to the Burgess Office.

Warren Johnson spent an enjoyable weekend in Boston attending the Ice Follies and visiting with relatives.

The snow is finally melting away and one person who hates to see it go is our ski enthusiast Ken Fysh who has been attending carnivals in Maine, and New Hampshire and also has been very busy working on our own Nansen Ski Club Carnival.

Your correspondent spent a couple of weekends visiting with relatives in Hartford, Connecticut.



## WOODS CAMPS

by Joe Robichaud

As this issue goes to press, it is estimated that 38,000 cords of spruce and fir pulp will have been trucked to the head of Aziscoos Lake to await the Spring drive. From Bizier and Jacques' job, another 7,500 cords were horse-drawn and landed in 5 separate booms, also at the head of Aziscoos Lake. A total of 45,500 cords of softwood will be towed down the lake and sluiced over Aziscoos Dam, this being the first leg of its long trip to Berlin. Considering the hardwood pulp and saw logs trucked to Berlin along with logs to North Stratford veneer mills, it is apparent



52 YEARS WITH COMPANY . . . Walter Haines, Chief Demurrage Bureau, Berlin Mills Railway since 1932, receives best wishes and purse of money upon his retirement after 52 years with company. Left to right, Manager Leslie Bell, Haines, Ernest Lozier, payroll and cost clerk, Office Manager Roland Pinette and Ronald Duquette, secretary.



that something has been going on in the various woods camps as is generally the case come hauling season. So much has to be done in so short a period.

I would imagine the deer have had some tough going to keep their yards beaten down with the amount of snow we've had this winter. However, one herd of deer yarded near the Parmachenee gate made out fairly well. The gate tender, Jerry Littlehale, has been feeding them oats, apples and cedar boughs since late last fall. Jerry has counted anywhere from 10 to 20 deer at one time coming over for a handout. I've taken a few color slides from a short distance which goes to show how tame they are. Of course, once the snow melts down some, off they'll go to more natural feed and surroundings.



**BIG BERTHA . . . WORKHORSE** of the Parmachenee Logging Operations is "Big Bertha," giant 6 x 6 converted Army Mack Truck with winch and fifth wheel used by Mechanical Equipment Unit to rescue tipped over trucks loaded with hardwood, or other heavy duty.

Now, let's talk about "Big Bertha." It is not a fancy piece of equipment, no power steering, torsion-air ride or any other gadgets but she can be labeled as the "Backbone of the Parmachenee Logging Operations." I'm talking about an old Army Mack Truck—a 6 x 6 equipped with a winch and fifth wheel for hauling lowboy or semi-trailer. It boasts the most powerful gas engine ever put out by the Mack Motor Co. and has power on the front and both rear axles, giving it tremendous traction when all wheels are equipped with chains. This old Army tank retriever was purchased at a government surplus sale for Brown Company's woods operations by Warren Tucker, who heads the Company's Mechanical Equipment Unit. Warren could see the need for such a piece of equipment in logging operations if it could be acquired at a minor cost seeing as it would be on a stand-by basis. She looked battle-fatigued when she arrived here, but Tucker knew her "insides" were sound. The boys welded and patched her up here and there, covered her old O. D. paint seeing as she had been discharged from the Army, dressed her up in dark green and designated her as Fleet #36. She's being tagged with some awful handles up here. One mechanic calls her "Old Mountain Goat";

another, "The Mad Bull-dog." I like to call her "Big Bertha" on account of her size and might.

A 4-tier truck loaded with hardwood and off the road buried in snow, is an easy chore for Bertha. If a D-6 bulldozer, unable to move under its own power has to be moved, Bertha is put to work. If the footing is good, the bulldozer will be moved. Big Bertha loves gas—about one mile per gallon I've been told. For the work she can put out, I'd say the gas consumed is a minor item.

Safety-wise, it is rewarding to note that Swift Diamond No. 2 camp cut over 9,500 cords of pulp and logs without one lost-time accident. This represents approximately 32,000 work hours at the trade which ranks among the top as being most hazardous. The key personnel at this operation were Foreman Dana Noyes, Sub-Foreman William Thomas, Scaler Howard Johnson and Clerk Leo Blanchette.

## LUMBER PRODUCTION DIVISION

by Gene Anderson

Congratulations to our James Tibbetts and Mrs. Tibbetts on the recent addition to their family. A nice bouncing baby boy arrived in March to enliven their household. We hear by the grapevine that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier are expecting a "blessed event" this year. Better start saving to buy some cigars, Paul.

Sure sign of coming Spring is the interest shown in possessing a new car. Both Rene Henry and Elwood Stiles have theirs already; Rene's a foreign make, and Elwood's a Chevy. Harvey Bissell, who is lumber grader here for Atlantic Lumber Company, became engaged recently to a gal in Madison, Maine. Best wishes to you both from all of us at the Hardwood Sawmill.



## BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

by Leo Gingras

Walter E. Haines, our demurrage clerk, after 27 years of service with Berlin Mills Ry. retired on February 27. Walter completed over 52 years of company service and recently was presented a 50 year pin by Mr. A. E. H. Fair. He was presented a going away gift by his fellow employees and wished a happy and very well deserved retirement. Walt is an avid stamp collector.

Returning to work after prolonged illnesses are Yardmaster Joseph Viger and Trackman Richard Arguin. Best wishes for a full and speedy recovery go out to Matt Godien, car inspector.

Supt. Albert Lafleur recently purchased a new Mercury and is now breaking it in, on a leisurely vacation

trip to Florida. Yardmaster Paul St. Cyr is acting Supt.

Congratulations to Angelo Dentino on having built and recently having moved into his new home.

John Villeneuve, Flagman, Locomotive Crane is looking for a light boat trailer. Anyone having one to sell or swap please contact John.

## BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault and Robert Downs

Roland Desilets is enjoying his new Mercury; and Bob Bisson finally bought himself a car that will start in cold weather—a Chevy.

We were all glad to hear that Joe Couture's wife has recovered from her operation.

Sympathies are extended to Albert Leclerc and family on the recent death of his father-in-law R. E. Pennock, a supervisor in the Electrical Department; also to Gerry Lamontagne, on the recent death of his father; and to Kenneth Larock on the death of his mother.

A new father for the fourth time was Wilfred Mattineau of the Coupling Lathes—a son. Congratulations to the Mattineaus. Best wishes also to the Robert Downs on the birth of a baby girl, their third child. Mrs. Downs was the former Irma Fraser.



## RIVERSIDE

by Howard Robinson

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Godin on the recent birth of a son. Gene claims it's not so easy getting up in the "wee" hours of the morning for feedings anymore.

We are all very happy to have Alphonse Lacroix back to work again after being out for such a long spell due to an accident at the mill.

Phil Bedard is presently out on the accident list having caught his fingers in the Paper Machine stack. Hurry back "Phil" we need you to watch the overtime sheet.



by Bill Benedict

Lois O'Leary and Dawn Kelley left us recently for bigger and better things, and we welcome new additions Carol Miles in our Stenographic Department; Jean Johnson, Advertising and Sales Promotion and John O'Brien, Sales Order Correspondent.

Vin LaPorte has made the switch from office to Paper Sales and will cover the New England area. Watch his

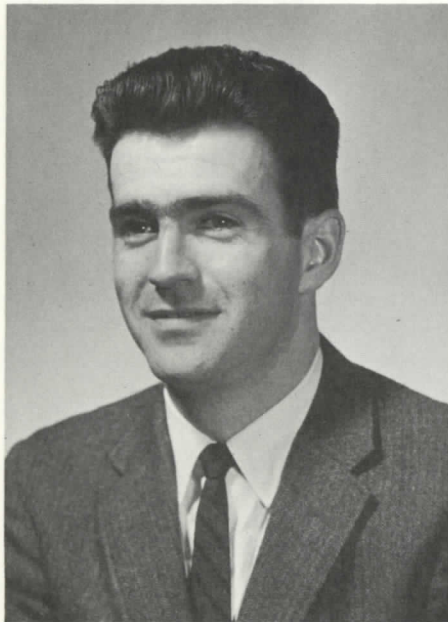


golf game now! Everyone in the Boston office wishes you great success, Vin.

Dee Torro looking pretty well beat each Monday morning—that is providing she went skiing the previous weekend.

During the early part of March we had an opportunity to see practically all of our company salesmen, as well as other visiting firemen, at a Sales Seminar held in Boston. The meetings lasted three days, but will prove to be real productive for those attending.

Sue Kezerian has been quite ill and we certainly hope by press time that she will be back with us. Your correspondent visited her recently and can guarantee she has the best of care from her mother and sister-in-law, also young niece Karen.



HENRY HART

Henry Hart is our subject for discussion this issue.

Henry was born in Kansas City, but has lived in Boston practically all of his life. He grew up in Brookline and attended Brookline High School where he was outstanding in football, baseball and track.

Henry attended Boston College where he received a B.S.B.A. Finance. He was a rifle instructor at Fort Dix and spent 21 months in Okinawa in Personnel and Supply. In a raffle Henry won a new 1955 Chevrolet for one buck, while in Okinawa, and lived it up for awhile. Overnight he became a millionaire for one dollar—or at least the local population thought he was. Henry has a beautiful collection of Kodachrome slides of island scenery and local color.

Prior to his employment with us, Henry sold roofing materials and looks forward to furthering his sales career with us. He is married with one son and interests include sports, music, photography and sailing.

## NEW YORK OFFICE

by Rosemary Sloat

Did you ever feel as though someone was breathing down your neck? That's the writer trying to meet a Brown BULLETIN deadline. Now what has happened that might be of interest to employees? The writer moving from a 3½ room apartment into a 7 room house? Ever see a lot of room and no furniture? Too bad we don't manufacture furniture; we could take advantage of a payroll deduction plan! As a career girl, who ever heard of starting house cleaning Thursday night to be finished by Saturday? You guessed it, and if a theatre date intervenes, the schedule is discobobbled. Then there is the 17-month old Dalmatian that thinks he's a lap dog; very difficult watching television and/or doing the crossword puzzle. Knitting is out, unless you secrete yourself behind closed doors. He also thinks he can digest leather; loss to date—one pair women's shoes, and one pair of men's moccasins. (Editor's Note—Rosemary likes to wiggle her toes while eating dinner. She should be glad the dog tackled the shoes instead).

The pitfalls of owning property in the country? To make work on time, you awaken at 5:30 A. M.; that is, your husband gets up at 5:30 to walk the dog; you get up at 5:45 A. M. to make a 7:00 A. M. commuter's bus. It may sound like a long day—it is!—but worth every apparent lost hour. When you can stand by your kitchen window doing dishes, try to identify the birds at the feeding station, or catch a glimpse of a deer fleeting through the woods, you can have your sophisticated city folk.

Our Credit Manager, Edward T. Thomas, used 500 Fifth as his headquarters while visiting customers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania recently. Being a grandfather



**EX-PRO CONDUCTS GOLF CLASSES**  
Rey Finnegan, employed in Woods Accounting, expert golfer and former professional, shows Forrest Steady, Leader in the Viscose Lab at Research, the proper grip and stance. Finnegan conducts winter golf classes at Berlin High School, attended by some 30 Brown Company employees.

three times hasn't aged him any, but it certainly has us—especially when we remember Patty in her playpen, and Peter getting into mischief. Timmy wasn't even born then! We do hope he brings Pauline with him next time.

Miss Alexander thanks y'all for being so considerate during her recent mishap. She says our New York office certainly makes a nice press agent for her!

Bill Benedict made a fast business trip into the Big City, but promises to be back when he can spend more time delving into the operations of a regional sales office.

We didn't see many of your out-towners during TAPPI and NPTA conventions, but we understand because of the many meetings you had to attend.

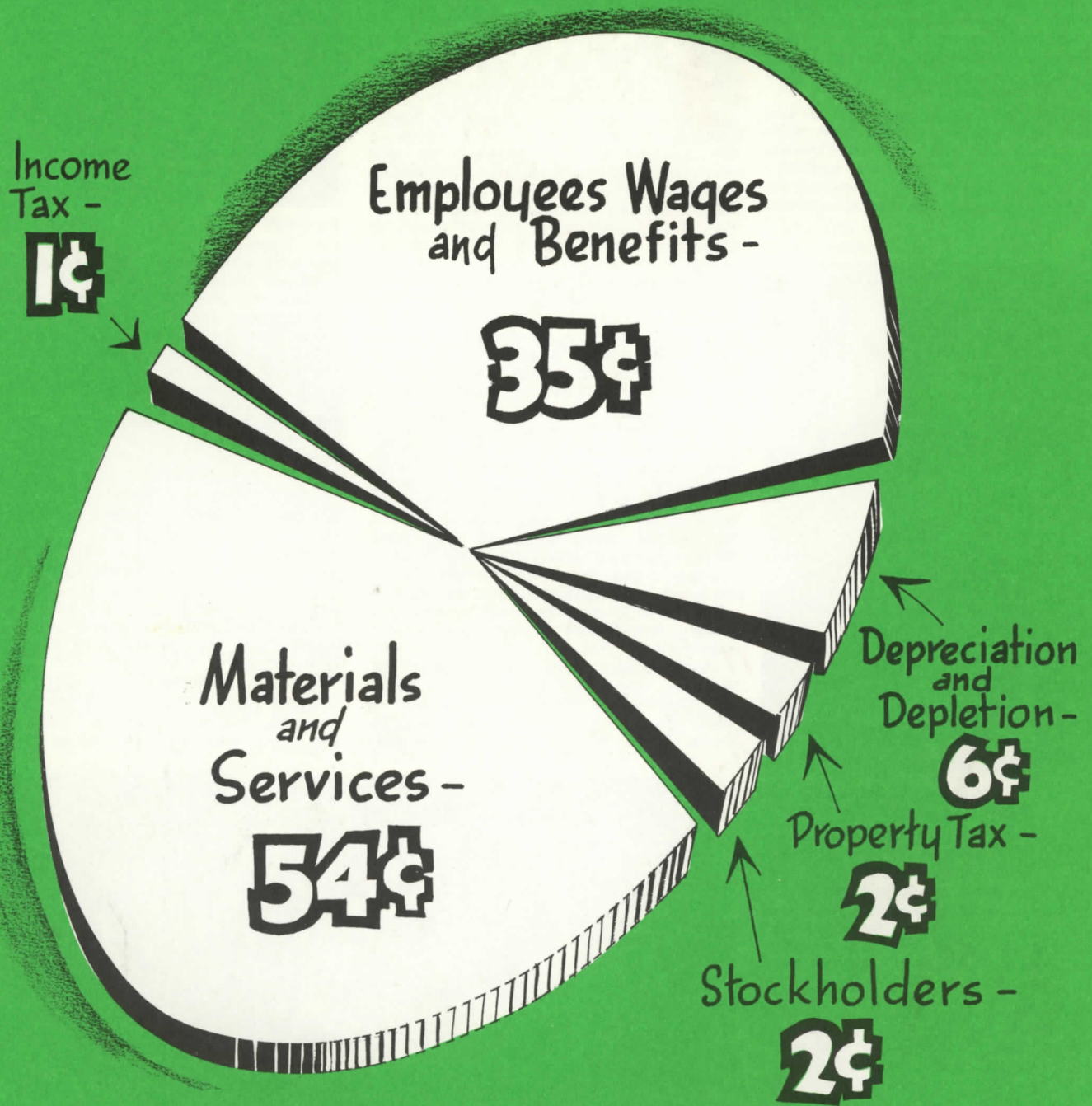


**ASSISTANT WATER TENDER, CENTRAL STEAM PLANT RETIRES . . .**  
Isidore Tremblay receives best wishes of fellow workers upon his retirement after 40 years with company. Front row, left to right, Maintenance Foreman Dewey Rochefort, Superintendent Louis Rancourt, Tremblay, Charles Sweet and Eugene Rousseau. Back row, Robert Woodward, Samuel Valley, Norman Mercier, Alexis Lavigne, Arthur Montminy, Wilfred St. Croix and Electrical Foreman Norman Tondreau.



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# Where Brown Company Dollars Went in 1958...



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