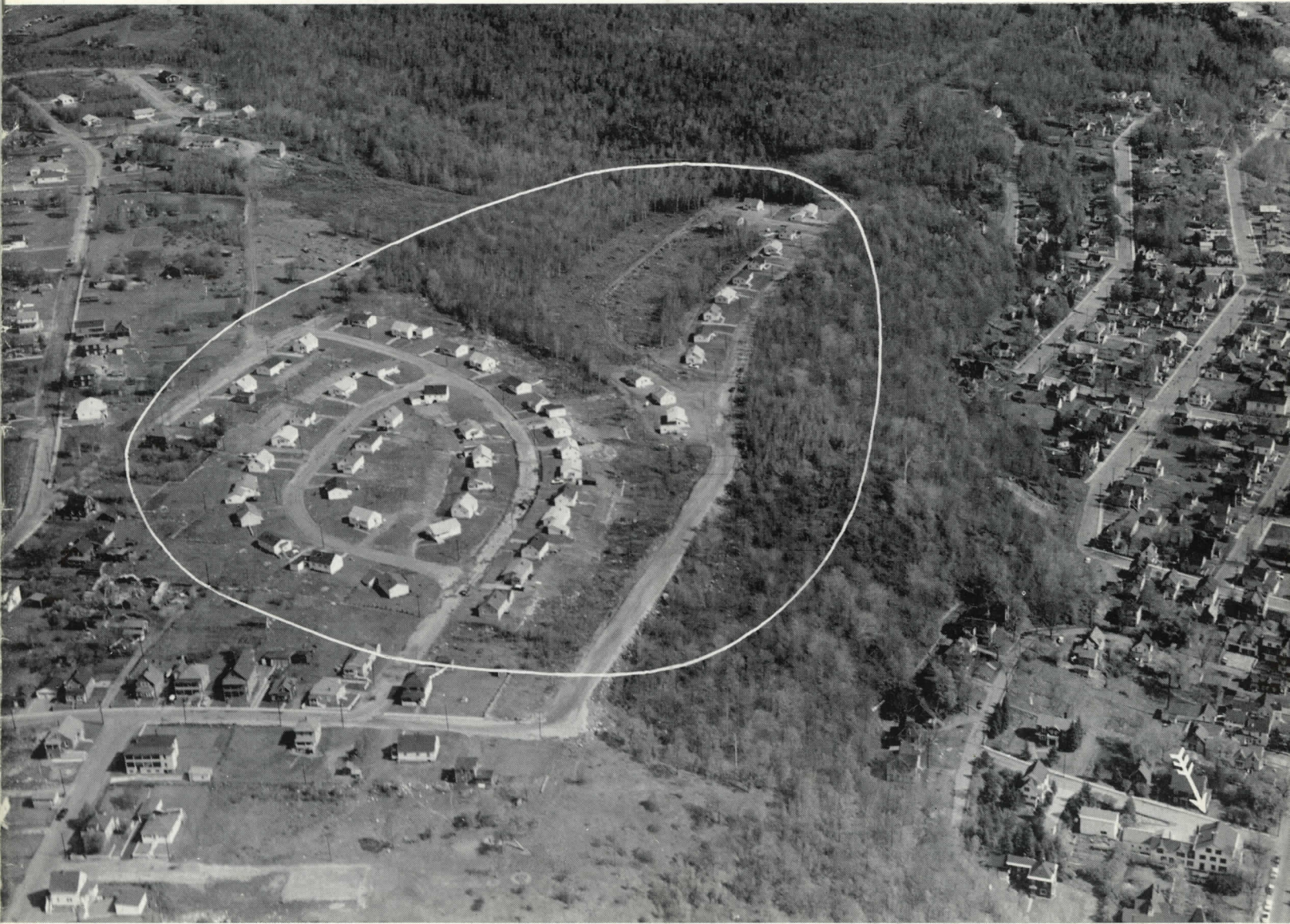


BROWN COMPANY



# Bulletin

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



Modern Homes For Employees

(see Page 3)

**MAY - JUNE, 1958**





PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY  
FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS  
OF BROWN COMPANY  
BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

EDWARD J. REICHERT, *Editor*

MAY - JUNE 1958

VOLUME VI, NO. 7

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Director Joyce is Honored .....	2
Man's Home is His Castle .....	3
Smart Thinking Wins Extra Money .....	4
When A Motor Howls .....	5
With the Females in Brown Company .....	6
Bulletin Correspondents Gather .....	7
One Dollar Gets You Three .....	8
Cash Prizes for Vacation Photos .....	8
Safety Marches On .....	9
The Whys and Wherefores of MgO .....	10-11
News Around the Plants .....	12
Bowling Closes with a Strike .....	19
The Golden Age .....	20

*THE COVER . . . Highland Park homes from the air, looking in a northerly direction. Hillside Avenue and Ramsey Streets are in the left (West) side of the picture, with Ramsey Street forming the westerly boundary of the housing development. Main Street is at extreme right side of picture, with the Brown Company guest house (arrow) and Congregational Church in lower right hand corner. Highland Park Avenue is the street which runs in a northerly direction on the left side of the wooded area in center foreground (Brown Park) and its proposed extension from 8th. Street to the Halvorson Development at 12th. Street has been cut through but not yet graded and surfaced. Newest street in the development is Whitemore Avenue, which lies between Highland Park Avenue and the two circles of homes grouped around Jordan and Smyth Avenues.*

## Director Joyce Is Honored

William B. Joyce of New York City, a director of Brown Company since 1951, and one of the outstanding authorities in the country in the field of fidelity and surety bonds, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner given for him by the President and other top officers and directors of Western Electric Company, Incorporated, and its parent company American Telephone and Telegraph.

Mr. Joyce, a pioneer in the early days of the telephone business in the midwest, had served as a director of Western Electric Company for twenty-eight years.

At the dinner, which marked the occasion of his retirement



from the Western Electric board, Frederick R. Kappel, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, presented "Uncle Bill" as he is affectionately known at Brown Company, with a copy of a

resolution adopted by the Board of Directors and a handsome set of cuff links.

It was also noted that as a director of Western Electric Company, he had passed on and approved expenditures of nearly a billion and a half dollars during his service as a director.

Mr. Joyce has been in the insurance business for more than fifty years, and for thirty years was head of The National Surety Company. He is president of William B. Joyce and Company of New York.

The resolution adopted by Western Electric Company's Board of Directors reads as follows:

"William B. Joyce became a Director of Western Electric Company, Incorporated, on September 10, 1929 and has served in that office continuously since that date. He became the senior member of the Board of Directors in point of service and his tenure of office as a member of the Board is one of the longest in the history of the Company.

"Throughout his many years of service to this Company Mr. Joyce assumed a full measure of responsibility as a Director, giving generously of his time and advice. His wise counsel, based on his lifetime of active business experience, has contributed greatly to the growth and success of this Company.

"As he leaves the Board, we record our deep appreciation of his contributions to its deliberations over the years. We thank him for his help and friendship; we extend to him our congratulations on his long and distinguished career and wish him health and happiness in the years ahead."



# Each Man's Home His Castle



HIGHLAND PARK AVENUE . . . Newest street in the 53-unit housing development started in 1953 through joint efforts of Brown Company and Local 75, with Leo Landry as general contractor. Home owners, right to left, Robert Desilet, Burgess Maintenance, Clarence Welch, planning coordinator, Cascade Maintenance, Norman Aubin, maintenance clerk, Burgess, Hector Poirier, former Brown Company pulp cutter, Berlin High School's Coach Bernard Stead, Rodney Richardson, of C. N. Hodgdon Co., Charles Keene of U-Dryvit, Raymond Lefevre, Chemical Yard, and Edward Pellerin of the Floc Plant.

A germ of an idea in the heads of the late "Babe" Smyth of Local 75 and Brown Company Vice President John Jordan with an able assist from then President of Brown Company Laurence F. Whittemore, Vice President C. S. Herr and home builder Leo Landry, has grown into a full-fledged housing development beyond their wildest expectations.

Highland Park, now blossoming into four streets and fifty-three modern homes, is proof positive that when Union and Company co-operate, anything can be accomplished. It will stand as a permanent memorial to the men who made it possible.

Back in 1953, Smyth, Jordan and Landry took a long look at Berlin's needs and decided that the men who work at Brown Company should have an opportunity to buy their own modern homes in pleasant surroundings, at prices they could afford to pay at a time when building costs were skyrocketing.

They consulted Herr and Whittemore for a suitable location for a housing development for Company employees. Located on the brow of the hill, dominating the north end of the City, were acres of Company land too close to be called woodland, and too far removed from the mills to be classified as industrial land. The land was made available.

Twelve houses were built in 1954, and seventeen more in 1955. Two and three-bedroom homes, most of them, because Brown Company employees believe in families. Jordan Avenue and Smyth Avenue

were bulldozed, graded and paved. Ten more homes were completed in 1956.

Then there was a new problem. Not whether to build more homes but the land had run out.

The question was asked and the order came down. "Make more land available."

More land meant more streets. Highland Park Avenue, at the top of the ridge donated many years ago by the Brown family to the city as a public park, was laid out and built. Whittemore Avenue, cleared but not graded, was staked out. Hundreds of feet of new sewer lines had to be laid out by Landry, because the Public Works Dept. budget made no allowance for this development.

Fourteen new homes in 1957. More coming in 1958. Highland Park Avenue cleared through to 12th. Street and the Halvorson Development, ultimately to provide access to the western part of the city without the tortuous climb up Hillside Avenue, and to remove one of the worst bottlenecks in the City in the event of a traffic block on Main Street at the intersection of 4th. St.

Look at Goose Eye and the mountains of Success from Highland Park, look down on the city streets, and the Androscoggin River, and you will agree that Highland Park is Berlin, Local 75 and Brown Company at their collective best.

(Additional Housing Photos on Page 4)



# Smart Thinking Wins Extra Money



TOP AWARD WINNER FOR MARCH AND APRIL . . . Irwin L. Potter, of the Instrument Control Department, shown accepting congratulations, a certificate from President A. E. Fair, while department head H. J. Thomas looks on.

A suggested modification of the Kraft Mill's Foxboro Flowmeter to improve its usefulness was thought so ingenious by the Suggestion Plan Committee, and the manufacturer, that it brought a jointly sponsored award of \$300 to Irwin Potter of the Burgess Mill Instrument Control Department.

Potter's employment record, dating back to 1925, reads like a guided tour of Brown Company, and

may account for his clever thinking. He started as a painter, then became a lab chemist on Bermico research. He has worked at the Tube Mill, Riverside, Onco, Cascade, Research and finally located at Burgess in the Recording Gauge or Instrument Control Department, where he has been for ten years.

What does a person do when he suddenly finds himself with several hundred dollars more than he

thought he had? Your Editor wondered. So he called Potter. "Well," said Irwin, "we have a daughter, Barbara Joyce, who is a science major at the University of New Hampshire. She graduates this June. That's where the biggest part of it is going."

Mabel G. Corindia of Boston Office received \$25.00 for a suggestion which will save employees time, and also message cost, on TWX messages to other sales offices, by the installation of equipment to transmit perforated tape.

Wilfred John of Onco won \$20.00 for suggesting a new method of splicing for all light web to reduce waste on Plumper, splice failures and downtime due to resplicing.

Two \$10.00 suggestion awards were won by Phillip Lacasse of Cascade Beater Room. The first, a method by diagram of controlling stock going to the cylinder, preventing waste and keeping a more uniform quality of stock. Second, the installation of a float on chest of the new cylinder at Oliver Thickeners which prevents spills, maintains steady production schedules and saves stock.

Raymond F. Daley of Power and Steam won \$5.00 for suggesting installation of a danger sign at the Cascade Mountain Reservoir. It will eliminate a blind hazard in the area.



3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE . . . Woods Department's Ivan Elger moved into this home with Mrs. Elger and their two children last November.

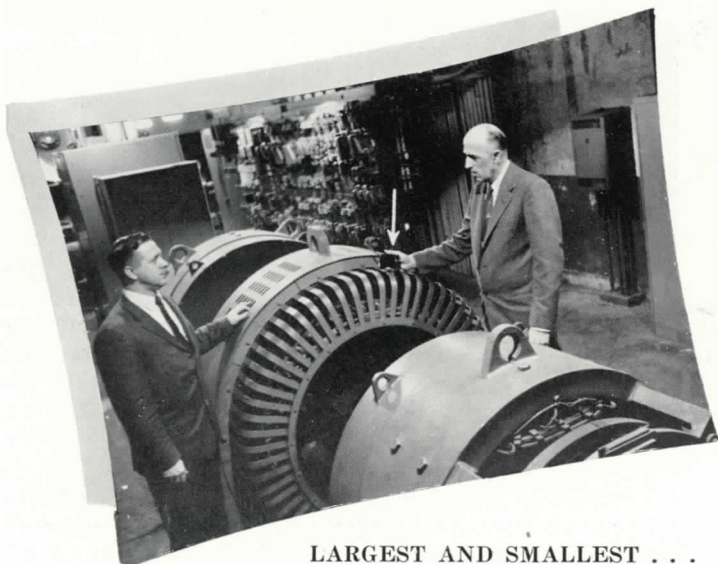


KITCHEN VIEW . . . No lost motion or wasted steps here for Mrs. Miriam Elger in her modern kitchen.





# When a Motor starts to HOWL!



**LARGEST AND SMALLEST . . .**  
Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney (left) and Electrical Superintendent of Electric Repair, Harry Sullivan standing beside Brown Company's largest motor, 1,100 horsepower, on Cascade's No. 9 paper machine. In Sullivan's right hand is the smallest motor, one-seventieth horsepower. (arrow)

When an electric motor starts to howl for attention at Brown Company, it gets it!

Otherwise production may grind to a halt. If this happens, the men in the Electric Repair and Meter Department had better take to the tall timber.

It takes skill and ingenuity to service the more than 8,000 motors in use at Brown Company. They range in size from midgets no larger than a small flashlight, to the big "elephant" which drives the new chipper, a 1,000 horse behemoth which would fill the kitchen in a home. Electric Repair also has to act as doctor for nearly 300 generators, 750 transformers and 1800 starters used throughout the mills.

"Twelve hundred and eighty miles of copper wire were used in one year", said Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, "in the rewinding of motors and other electrical equipment."

When a motor starts to groan, someone has to make a quick decision. Usually it is Superintendent Harry Sullivan. It could be any of his men, on call night and day. Emergency repairs can keep a motor in service for a few hours, or even several days, until a replacement can be made without loss of pro-



**STOREHOUSE . . .** Electric Repair maintains its own storehouse with over 196 different sizes of wirings and other supplies. Storekeeper Paul Connolly is weighing an 8 pound roll of copper wire.

duction. Over 400 spare motors are kept on hand.

"We service about 500 motors a year, in the mills or at the shop", said Sullivan. "Many times we can anticipate trouble through our routine inspections, and make adjustments on the spot which will avoid a breakdown. At other times we must plan ahead, and repair or replace the motor during a routine shutdown of production."

When a tired motor gets to the Electric Repair shop, it gets all the attention it needs from a minor adjustment to a major overhaul. The latter job can involve complete rebuilding of the motor, from inside to outside. When the men of Electric Repair finish with it, they have good reason to be proud because they've turned out the equivalent of a new motor. Storekeepers Paul Connolly and Alec Croteau record the changes in pedigree of these motors. They are then put back in service or held in reserve, according to current needs.

Foreman of this critical department is Albert Fortier, on the job for years. With him work Frank Tilton, a special motor winder, Machinist Louis Theriault, and Motor Winders Emmanuel Christiansen, William Bouchard, Alex McKay, Eugene Othot, John Hall, Everett Arneson and Hector Couture.

Charley Armstrong and Leroy Maines handle the electrical testing equipment, and service meters and control equipment such as the switchboards in the power plants. Their work can be as delicate as that of a watch repair man and must be just as accurate. "When you deal with harnessed lightning", grins Charley, "you want to know what you're doing."



# With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



**AMBIDEXTEROUS FEMALE . . .** Mr. and Mrs. David Foote at work on their new home at Dummer, N. H. Inset is of Phyllis handling a power saw like the expert she is.

by Evelyn C. Lipman

If you happened to watch the deft hands of petite Phyllis Foote, as she works as a key puncher in Tabulating, you'd hardly expect those same hands could wield a hammer expertly, or use a power saw in a manner which would turn a lot of males green with envy.

But they can—so Mrs. Foote, and her husband David, employed at Burgess Dryers, have a new home. Phyllis' hands did a lot of building.

"We decided to build on a 'pay as you go' basis," beamed Phyllis. "After we bought our lot at Dummer, N. H. we moved into a 22-foot trailer with bedroom, shower, living room and kitchen combination and commuted 10 miles a day to work. Evenings, we worked on the blue prints for our story-and-a-half wooden dwelling.

"That first year, we laid the cement foundation.

"Last year, I helped lay the upstairs floors and in painting. We worked sometimes long after dark. David took a course in cabinet-making and carpentry that first winter. We were able to do everything but wiring."

Even in the cramped quarters of the trailer, Phyllis had time to bake cakes and pies. She knits and embroiders. "Last Thanksgiving," she said "there were ten around our table.

"We may have some old timbers in our home but it's all ours—we don't owe a penny."



**SAMPLES GO ALL OVER THE WORLD . . .** Julia Oleson (left) supervisor at Cascade Sample Room, and Mrs. Della Hammond.

## SAMPLES ALL OVER THE WORLD

Sending samples of Brown Company products all over the world, or knitting or crocheting rugs at home are things which Julia Oleson, supervisor at the Cascade Paper and Towel Sample Room does equally well.

For 31 years Julia has been a part of seeing to it that about a million samples a year get to where they will insure orders to keep Brown Company employees busy. Samples, and sample orders of every type of Nibroc towel, and Softan and Sofwite tissue, as well as folders, circulars, posters and other advertising materials, go out from Cascade to South America, Cuba, Hawaii, Mexico, Sweden and all parts of the United States.

Julia, assisted by Mrs. Della Hammond, 11 years in this work, handle all requests from Boston's Sales and Promotion Department, but in peak business, as many as thirty pairs of hands are kept busy. The Sample Room maintains its own mailing department for all except foreign shipments. Samples are sent by parcel-post, express, truck or car, according to weight, and each shipment is inspected before it leaves the Sample Room.

Julia's grandfather, Paul Gade, was one of Berlin's early settlers. Her father, Carl R. Oleson, worked 30 years for the company. Her mother worked at the Company House for W. W. Brown, founder of Brown Company. Julia still lives in the Oleson homestead with her sister Elsie and Brother Herman. Three of Julia's brothers, George, Paul and Roy Oleson are employed at Research.

At home she finds pleasure in knitting and crocheting rugs.



# Bulletin



Irene Markovich (Purchasing) Pauline Dutil (Stenographic) Lorraine Bisson and Peg Bartoli (Woods) Beverly Young (Personnel) Dee Torro (Traffic) and Genise Amero (Ind. Engineering)

Thirty four employees who comprise the reportorial staff of the Brown Bulletin and supply material for the "News Around The Plant" pages in each issue attended a luncheon and staff session at the Hotel Costello recently.

These women and men who are the eyes and ears of the Bulletin spent a lively hour in discussion of the publication and in swapping suggestions as to how to make the Bulletin more interesting to its readers.



Lucille Rozek (Maintenance and Construction) Dottie Wood (Mill Employment) Elise Malia (Woods Employment) Sylvia Oliver (Power and Steam) Rita Gagnon (Central Order Billing) Merna Joudrey (Engineering) and Howard Robinson (Riverside Mill)



(Left to right) Jean Pouliot, Pauline McIntyre, and Lorraine Alati (Cascade); Jeannette Barbin (Burgess); Joan Weiss and Joan Vien (Research); Lepha Pickford, Ada Anderson and Margaret Wagner (Main Office); Charles Sgrulloni (Onco)

# Correspondents MEET...



Presiding at the meeting was Edward J. Reichert, Manager-Public Information, and Editor of the Bulletin. The meeting was also addressed by Herbert L. Baldwin, President of Herbert L. Baldwin & Associates, Winchester, Mass., the firm which acts as public relations consultants for Brown Company.

The purpose of the gathering, which is to be an annual event, was to give the Bulletin departmental correspondents an opportunity to air their "gripes" and to make suggestions as to how the Bulletin may be improved to make it more interesting to readers.

Editor Reichert told the correspondents "it is the aim of the Management to provide, in the Bulletin, the sort of articles and personal items which will prove most interesting to the majority of Brown Company employees.

"We seek, and will appreciate, constructive criticism from any employee. Only thru such criticism, and by suggestions as to what sort of things employees like best to read in the Bulletin can we hope to maintain high-reader interest among Brown Company people.

"Suggestions can be made direct to the Public Relations Department, or any employee can relay them through you reporters of the Bulletin."



Robert Valley (Onco); Harold Baraw (North Stratford); Eugene Anderson (Sawmill); Donna Jordan and Jeanne Bouchard (Main Office); Alf McKay (Chemical Mill); Ken Gallant (Cascade) Tony Cellupica (Recording Gauge) Rosaire Brault (Bermico) and Gene Erickson (Burgess Pool)





No matter what you made or lost on the ponies last year, you got three for one on a deal where you couldn't lose.

Last year Brown Company paid almost \$600,000 into the fund which provides retirement income for hourly paid and salaried members of the Retirement Plans and their beneficiaries. Employees contributed another \$200,000. That means for every dollar put in by employees, Brown Company added three more.

Over four million dollars is now held by the Prudential Insurance Company for the exclusive benefit of Brown Company members of the Retirement Plans. Not one dollar of this can ever come back to Brown Company.

When you retire at age 65, you will get back **each year** an amount equal to one-half of what you paid in since the plan became effective November 1, 1951, plus an additional amount which is called a "past

service benefit."

Take Joe Doakes, for example. Joe started working for Brown Company in 1921 when he was 25 years old. He will be 62 this summer, and is beginning to plan for retirement. Joe has credit for 25 years of "past service benefits" before 1951. When he retires at 65, he will have been a member of the plan for 10 years.

Joe was earning \$1.50 per hour in 1950. His "past service benefit", therefore, will amount to \$390.00 each year.

During the 10 years between 1951 and 1961 when Joe will retire, his straight time earnings will average (at \$1.75 per hour) \$3640 per year. So, he will get an additional \$276 per year under the pension plan for these benefits to which he has contributed.

Joe will be getting, each year so long as he lives, but with five years guaranteed in any event, \$666 as a Brown Company pension plus So-

cial Security, which in most cases will be a total of more than \$1200 annually, or \$1800 if Joe's wife is also eligible.

His **total contribution** toward this pension will have been about \$552. Inside of ten months after he retires, Joe has gotten all his money back.

Younger employees at Brown Company aren't thinking right now about retirement. For them, the rule of thumb is this: When you retire your pension each year will amount to one-half of the **total** amount which you have paid into the retirement fund. Two years after you retire, you will have your money back. If you have past service benefits for years of employment before 1951, then your pension will be increased accordingly, and you will get your contribution back even sooner.

If you want to know approximately what your own pension will be, just drop the Editor of the Bulletin a note.

## CASH PRIZES FOR VACATION PHOTO CONTEST (Open to ALL Employees)

Here's how you can win extra money on your vacation this year.

The Brown Bulletin offers 9 cash prizes for the best vacation photos taken by Brown Company employees. The contest is open to **ALL** employees, no matter in which plant (or office) you work.

It's easy to win some of this money.

Just send the Bulletin the best picture (or two or three or more, as you choose) which you take (or have taken) on your vacation this year. **YOU** must be in the photo.

It can include some stunt you did; a big fish you caught; some interesting people you met; some scenery you saw - or any subject which you think is interesting.

Send your picture right away to Brown Bulletin, Public Relations Department, Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. **BE SURE AND ATTACH A DESCRIPTION OF THE PHOTO, TOGETHER WITH THE NAMES OF ANY PERSONS SHOWN IN THEM.**

First pictures will be printed in the **BULLETIN** for July-August. Deadline for entries is September 10.

Winners announced in the **BULLETIN** for September-October.

First Prize	\$25
Second Prize	\$15
Third Prize	\$10
Fourth Prize	\$10
Five consolation prizes of \$5 each.	





**THREE YEARS WITHOUT A LOST TIME ACCIDENT!...** Foreman Jerry Laperle of the Burgess Lubrication Department accepts on behalf of his crew a safety award from Chief Maintenance Engineer Harold Blakney and Vice President T. R. Probst. This crew has gone a third of the way towards a fourth year without a lost time accident. Front row, (left to right) Plant Engineer Ed Chodoski Henry Hachez, Blakney, Probst, Laperle and Aime Ramsey. Back row, Rene Cavagnaro, Romeo Desilets, Arthur Bouchard, Roland Boulanger and Joe Roy. Missing are Albert Sylvain, Phil Arsenault, Romeo Laroche and Rene Tardiff.



**ONE YEAR WITHOUT A LOST TIME ACCIDENT . . .** Bermico Manager Arthur Taylor hands certificate to Plant Engineer Al Desisto, left to right; Chief Maintenance Engineer Harold Blakney, Millwright Foreman Carroll Stenberg, Master Mechanic Eddie Desilets, Electrician Leader Claude Joudrey, Mill Manager Bob Thayer, and Piper Leader Godfrey Hanson. Peter Frechette, yard foreman, was absent when picture was taken.

Employees all over the plants in Berlin and Gorham are establishing safety records which make it evident that thinking workers know a safe worker makes more money, takes care of his family better, and lives longer than a careless man.

Pictured on this page are awards for three perfect records, two of them already of a length which puts them in a most enviable position in competition for an all-time record for safety.

Ask any of the winners in the two longer record group to show you their monogrammed cigarette lighters. They'll tell you they know being careful pays off.

There's no fun being in a hospital. Observing safety rules is one of the best ways to keep healthy-and working!



**200,000 HOURS WITHOUT A LOST TIME ACCIDENT . . .** Construction Engineer Paul Anderson holds safety plaque as Vice President T. R. Probst gives cigarette lighter to Piper Foreman Irving Quimby. Front row, (left to right), Assistant Construction Engineer Ed Boutin, Millwright Foreman Ray Albert, Anderson, Probst, Quimby and Labor Foreman Don Marois. Back row, Maintenance Piper Foreman Jim Cooney, Acting Welder Foreman Eddie Langlois, Millwright Foremen Henry Gaudette and True Dustin. (Inset) Construction Timekeeper Ted Donaldson. Missing from picture is Bill Baker, Chief Construction Engineer.



STEPS IN THE MgO RECOVERY PROCESS -  
(SIMPLIFIED FOR THE LAYMAN)



# SNOWSTORM A FURNACE

It's a long way from the star shells and parachute flares which illuminated the skies over Normandy at Okinawa during World War II to the Burgess Sulphite Pulp Mill in Berlin, N. H. but the same grayish-white metal has found itself in both places.

Magnesium, a fiercely - burning substance which flooded battlefields with a glaring white light, has become an essential part of pulp manufacturing at Brown Company. From the salt mines of central Michigan, Dow Chemical Company extracts this mineral in the form of magnesium hydroxide, or milk of magnesia, shipping it to Berlin at the rate of three or four tank cars each week.

Used in the pulp making process as a part of the cooking acids, this time-honored remedy for sour stomachs has a most important virtue. Its use allows the burning of waste sulphite liquors, and the recovering from them not only sulphur dioxide which forms the base for cooking acids, but also the same grayish-white metal (combined with oxygen) which helps to control the action of the acids.

Since the new MgO Recovery Plant construction of which started in 1956, scores of employees have asked "what do they do up there?" and "how does the new plant cut down pollution in the Androscoggin River?"

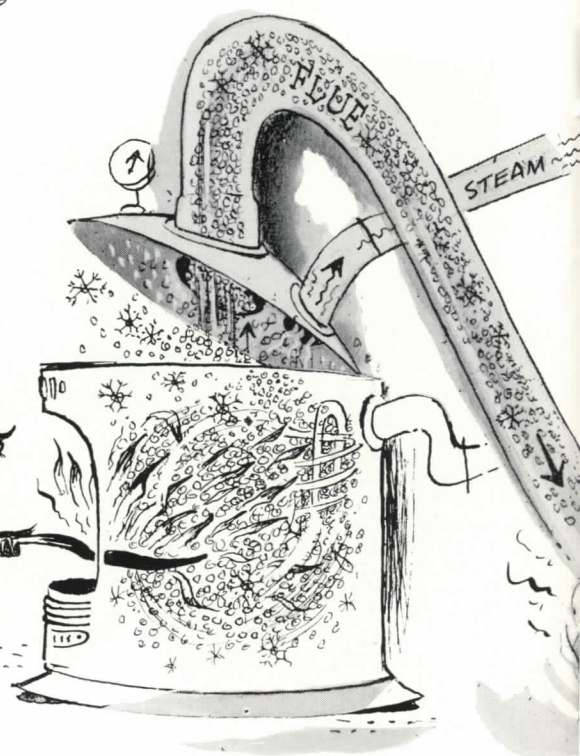
It's a complicated story, as a Bulletin reporter learned when he had our technical experts explain the process in "plain language". Summed up the recovery plant does some very important things. It provides magnesium oxide for the making of pulp; recovers materials formerly wasted in a manner which allows them to be used over and over again;

and in so doing keeps out of the Androscoggin a very large part of the wastes which formerly had to be dumped into the river.

After wood chips are cooked in the digesters and become sulphite pulp, the lignins and resins which bind the fibres together must be removed by a washing process. Along with them, the cooking acids and magnesia, now combined with the cellulose, are removed. At this point, Brown Company's new MgO plant swings into action.

Pumped through evaporators the waste liquors are concentrated into a thick molasses-like substance. Then they are sprayed, under high pressure, into the largest recovery furnace of its type ever built. Here they are burned. Atomized with high pressure steam, the fire burns in suspension. There is no "bed" of fire.

This furnace is not like other furnaces. It has a light snowflake-like ash of magnesium oxide which







swirls about in the furnace and carries through the flues to the recovery system, where it is trapped.

In an ordinary furnace, the gases of combustion erupt into the open air from the chimney. Not so at the MgO plant. They are too valuable.

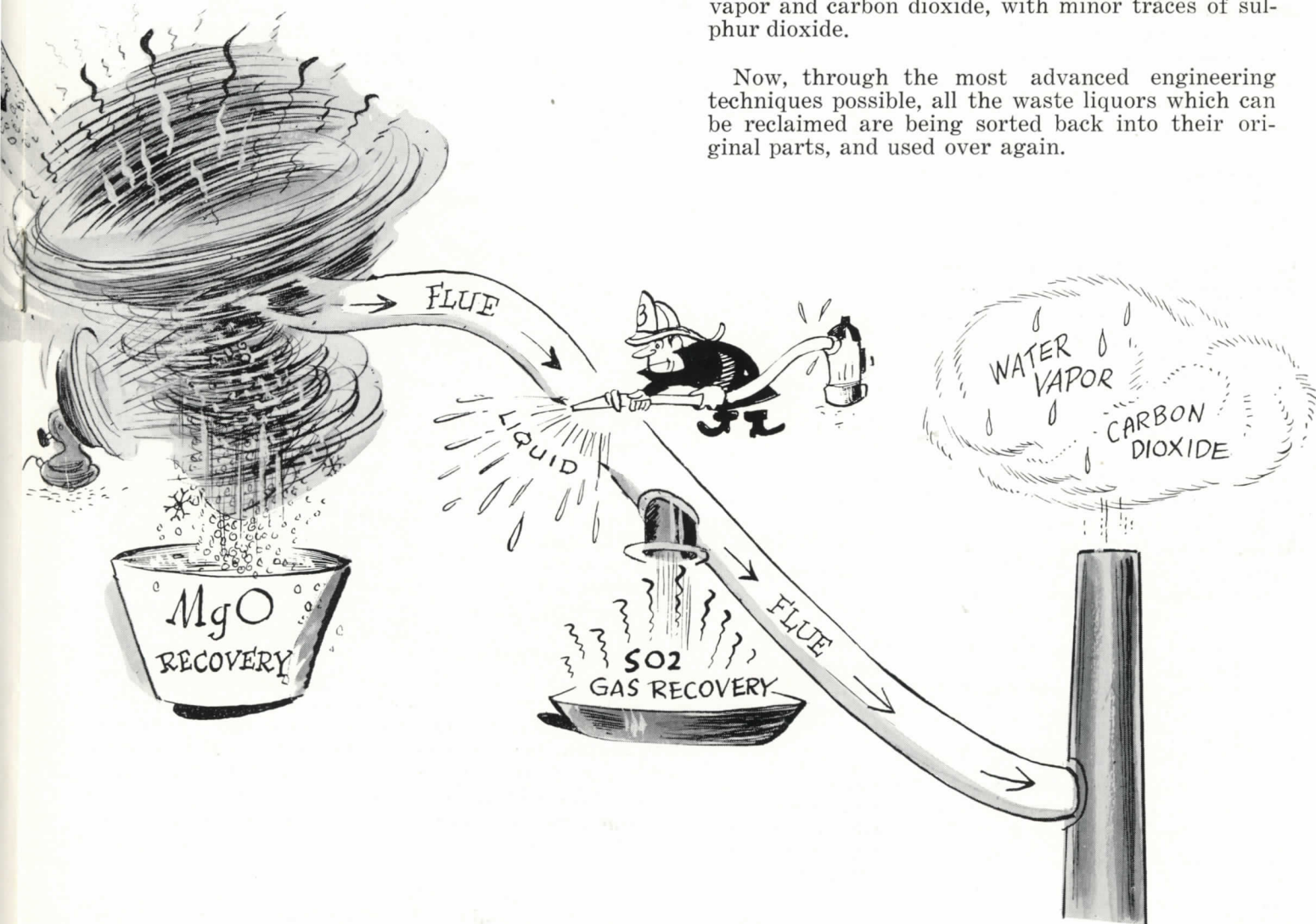
First the gases must pass through a boiler, where the heat from them converts water in the tubes into steam for use in the Company's mills.

Then the gases must go through "cyclones." As they spin about and slow down, the finely divided dry crystals of MgO begin to drop out and fall into tanks where they are dissolved in water. The cycle is complete. Milk of magnesia has been formed again. Pumped back to the acid room and adjusted, it becomes a part of the cooking liquor once more.

But the furnace gases are not yet allowed to escape. They still contain a valuable product, sulphur dioxide ( $\text{SO}_2$ ). This noxious gas has the quality of being easily absorbed. This absorption takes place in towers where the gas is exposed to a weak solution of magnesia and reclaimed, then returned to the acid room for fortification and reuse again.

All that is left to go out the chimney is water vapor and carbon dioxide, with minor traces of sulphur dioxide.

Now, through the most advanced engineering techniques possible, all the waste liquors which can be reclaimed are being sorted back into their original parts, and used over again.







### MAIN OFFICES

#### FINANCIAL

by Jeanne Bouchard and Lepha Pickford

Muriel McGivney spent a week's vacation with her brother and sister-in-law and while there became a proud aunty-a boy weighing 9½ pounds.

Eleanor Coolidge recently spent a week's vacation at home.

Clem Phinney has been vacationing in Florida for two weeks.

Frank Crockett was up to visit with us recently. He sure looks fine.

Maynard Bruns has been off on vacation.

Ken Hawkes is sporting a new car.

Senior Vice President and Treasurer, S. W. Skowbo with Mrs. Skowbo and their two sons and daughter vacationed at Ormond Beach, Florida.

Donna Jordan of Internal Audit is the envy of all the girls with her new Ford.

#### TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

Phyllis Foote and her husband reported an interesting trip to Meridan, Conn. on the week-end of March 28.

Aline Pelchat and Joyce Pelchat 'did the stores' in Lewiston recently.

Irene Arsenault, Claire Gilbert, and Therese Montminy came back from a similar trip with depleted purses, but a lot of "loot".

Phyllis Foote and her husband took a motor trip to Connecticut, the week of April 18.

A party was held at the Costello for Ruth Blanchard, Lorraine Frabizio, and Therese Montminy, the occasion being their approaching weddings. Each got a gift from the personnel in Tabulating. Therese got a pair of crystal boudoir lamps; Ruth a set of stainless flatware and Lorraine a portable mixer. Present were Joyce and Aline Petchat, Ann Wentworth, Phyllis Foote, Beverly Purdan, Irene Arsenault, Claire Gilbert, and your correspondent. Lorraine was married to Robert Gagne, April 19. Ruth was married to Ronald Boisvert March 22 and Therese was married to Rodrique Croteau May 3.

We welcome Beverly McKenna to the department.

#### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Strachan on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Cecelia, weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. Rumor has it that it is the "prettiest



**DINNER PARTY . . .** Girls from Steno gave dinner party for Mrs. Jeannine Montminy at Country Club, presenting her with "blessed event" gift. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Montminy and Lucille Morin. Standing, Pauline Dutil, Mona Albert, Alice Gendron, Lucille Boisvert and Jean Bissett.

baby at the St. Louis Hospital." Their family consists of three boys and a girl.

Congratulations also to Mrs. "Pat" Wysocki who recently obtained her driver's license-good work Pat.

Bob Young and Todd Hutchins were recent visitors at the Groveton Paper Co. They also visited the Franconia Paper Co. where they toured the Finishing Department.

Ed Howe has started to build his new home. Looks like a long hard summer ahead, with not too much golfing.

Robert Young, industrial engineer, has just been elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. This is the society engaged in maintaining professional standards throughout industry.

Dr. and Mrs. George Day enjoyed the week-end of May 3 at Durham, N. H. attending the Atomic Energy Management Conference. Dr. Day also attended the dedication of the Pulp and Paper Research Centre at Lawrence, Mass.

#### CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Rita Gagnon

We have another redhead in our Dept. Welcome to Jackie Carignan, formerly from Purchasing Dept. Glad to have you with us Jackie!



**40 YEARS SERVICE . . .** George Marrer retires from Power and Steam Department, Maintenance, after 40 years. Front row, left to right, Ted Montelin, Ed McCosh, Norman Tondreau, Marrer, Omer Pelchat, Ed Campbell; Second Row, John MacLeod, Henry Stafford, Clayson Vashaw, and George Craig. Third Row, Alcias Perreault, Joseph Thorne, Blaise Heroux, George Boiselle, Carl Rayner, Herb Nelson, Sylvio Renaud and Raymond Belanger. Fourth Row, Raymond Daley, Walter Green, Giles Trearmer, Antonio Coulombe and Earl Robinson. Back Row, Albert Dion, John Chassie, Norman Cadorette, Clement Roberge, Arthur Montminy, Donald Evans and Sam Valley.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bugeau (Julie Alonzi). May 6th was an exciting day for the Bugeaus when the stork visited their house with Judith Ann, a 7 lb. 13 oz. baby girl.

## PURCHASING

by Irene Markovich

We welcome back Lillian Routhier who was with the Research Dept. for one and one-half year. She has joined our department as secretary to the Asst. General Purchasing Agent. Mrs. Routhier has been with the Company for over three years and was formerly in the Purchasing Dept. before being transferred to our Research Div.

We were sorry to see Jackie Carignan leave us—transferred to Central Order Billing. Good luck, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey have just returned from a 3-week vacation at Fort Lauderdale. It is easy to believe that they had wonderful weather judging by the "tan".

Ann Theresa Barbin attended the ordination of a friend of the family recently at Manchester, N. H.

## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Elise Malia, Dottie Wood and Beverly Young

"Link" Burbank, wife Louise and son Devon spent part of Easter vacation in Washington, D. C., and stopped off on the return trip to watch the Red Sox perform in Boston.

Our nurse, Toni Beaudet, attended the wedding of her niece recently in Springfield, Mass.

Del Howe has that faraway look in his eye. Wants to see if the Pacific Ocean is as salty as the Atlantic, and if Pike's Peak really is higher than Mt. Washington.

John Fitzgerald has been commuting to Superior Court at Lancaster doing his duty as a citizen, and getting a legal education on the side. He was recently named foreman of a jury on a land damages case.



**FOREMAN RETIRES . . .** William Isherwood, after 41 years, retires as Foreman of Automatic Telephone System. First Row, (left to right) Bill Baker, Isherwood. Second Row, Henry Holland and Ralph Locke; Third Row, Arthur LaPlante, George Craig and Arthur Lettre; Fourth Row, Bernard Covio, Henry Stafford and Pat Coffin; Back Row, Dick Roy, Phil Johnson and John Avore.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Brown Company, and the many friends, for making my retirement such a pleasant event. I have just acquired the radio transmitter, which they no doubt had in mind at the time of my retirement, and which I will certainly enjoy from now on.

William L. Isherwood

## CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudray

Marshall Green spent the month of April in Quebec City for the Company. We are all waiting for the "true" story on how he injured his arm.

Among those who attended Parents Day at University of N. H. were Mr.



**CORRESPONDENCE COURSE . . .** Arthur Marchand, Jr., of Cascade Finishing, receives reimbursement check for successfully completing two-and-a-half year correspondence course in industrial electronics, under company correspondence course plan. Left to right, Isidore Boilard, Napoleon Beaudoin, Thomas Stiles, Mr. Marchand and Carl von Ende.

## STENOGRAPHIC

by Pauline Dutil

Girls from the Stenographic Department gave a dinner party for Mrs. Jeanine Montminy at the Country Club and presented her with a gift for the coming "blessed event".

Welcomes to newcomers Frances Devoid, Margaret Sylvestre and Barbara Nolet.

Gordon Clark is at home recuperating from an operation.

Arthur Laplante reports that son Ray and daughter-in-law Dorothy, now of the San Francisco office, are expecting in November. California sunshine is better than Texas, apparently.



**BEST WISHES . . .** Lee Clinch of Riverside Office shakes hands with William Goudreau, presenting gift from fellow-workers on his retirement after 40 years. Left to right, Marcel Pigeon, Robert Cote, Percy Cooper, Roland Charron, Clinch, Fred Wardwell, Goudreau, Augustin Roy, Albert Pelchat and Howard Robinson.



and Mrs. James Eadie. Their daughter, Bonnie, is a sophomore.

Beware all Fishermen-Don't take any "hot" tips from either Henry Stafford or Henry Holland. They recently spent the week end in Quebec fishing. But they came home empty handed and couldn't even report a bite.

Hasty farewells were bid to George Shedd and Bill Waldo on May 13. They were presented brief cases by their many friends.

Spring is here for sure-Al Adams is traveling far and wide to attend the races. Al is very fond of horses; that is, if they are good runners.

Merton Sumner attended the State PTA Convention. Mert is president of the Bartlett School PTA.

## CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

by Lucille Rozek

Best wishes to Gertrude Cote, daughter of Albert Turcotte, foreman at Chemical Mill, whose engagement to Russell Coulombe, son of Albert Coulombe of Onco Plant was announced in April. Wedding bells sometime next year.

Pat Coffin continues to spend profitable week ends hauling in trout of all sizes.

Jeff Elliott's grandchild Linda Jane Dupuis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elliott recently. Jeff is getting rested up in anticipation of a visit by his grandson Elliott Dupuis.

## POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Oliver

Ted Montelin and family spent a week's vacation in New York. We assume that is where Ted got the cute little sports hat he's been wearing. We're still waiting to see the new car that goes with the hat Ted.

Fishing season has officially opened and doesn't Power Dispatcher Rudy Pelquin, know it; we think he's got his quota for the year by the looks of the



**RETIREES . . .** Fidele Aube leaves Burgess Mill after 40 years. Left to right, Aube, Albert Blanchette and Francis X. Guimond, putting on service pin.



**26 YEARS SERVICE . . .** Eugene E. Lessard, of Miscellaneous Finishing, Bermico Mill, receives best wishes of fellow-workers at retirement. First Row, (left to right) Ernest Coulombe, Angus Morrison, Joe Leroux, Lessard, Robert Thayer, Ben Hodges, Paul Leveille and Stanley Gutowski. Second Row, Rosaire Brault, Napoleon Guitard, Leslie Young, Albert Tremaine, Roland Desilets, Omer Descoteaux, William Suffill, Oliva Girouard, Herbert Berry and Lawrence LeClair. Back Row, Edmond Baillargeon, Kenneth Clarke, Henry Chauvette, Albert Leclerc, Robert Bisson, Laurier Landry, Ernest Falardeau, Conrad Bergeron and Leo LaFlamme.

mess he brought in recently.

John Chassie is on our sick list. Hope you feel better and are back with us soon John.

We wish to welcome Basil Bennett to the Dept. Basil is the new Gateman at the Gorham Gate House.

## BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

by Roland Pinette

John Croteau, yard clerk, has enlisted in the Marine Corps, which he will make his career. Croteau has been a Staff Sergeant in the Reserve Marine Corps.

Albert Lafleur's son Robert, received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Robert, a senior at Dartmouth College, is an honor student. This summer he plans to teach at St. Paul's School in Concord. This fall, he will enter Harvard University to pursue his master's degree. Robert eventually hopes to become a professor of history. His father is superintendent of the Berlin Mills Railway, where Robert has worked summers during vacations.

## RIVERSIDE

by Howard Robinson

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tibbetts on the birth of a son, who weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLean on the birth of a daughter, Stacey Jean

born April 30th, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Augustine Roy has been recuperating from an operation at Hanover Hospital. Hope to see you back with us soon, Augustine.

Riverside wishes Percy Cooper the best of health and happiness in his recent retirement.

Fishermen at Riverside are all wondering where Fritz Findsen, yard foreman, caught all his nice trout recently. Answer! he was fishing at Sessions Pond.

Riverside Mill has not been in the Brown Bulletin for several years due to unavailability of a correspondent. Your correspondent will do all possible with your kind help, to keep Riverside men in the news.



by Lorraine Bisson

Mr. and Mrs. John Renoux are the proud parents of Monica Lee, born April 16th. John is the forester-buyer at South Paris, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wentzell vacationed in New York, visiting with their son and daughter.



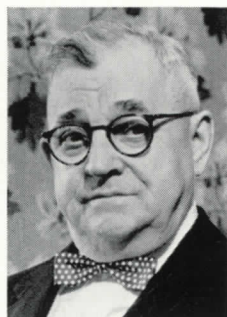
Mark Hamlin and Maurice Quinn flew to Georgia with Merit Bean in his new Piper Tri-Pacer. They visited the St. Regis Paper Company Chipping Center in Fargo, Georgia. While there, they also visited with M. J. Stankiewicz. Some of you will remember that Stan was Chief of the Control Unit in the Woods Department a few years ago. Stan sent his "hello" to everyone. The return trip included a jaunt to Chicago.



by Lorraine Alati and Ken Gallant

The Cascade Manufacturing Dept., with Messrs. Hearn, Wardwell, and Gilmore, was host to 27 students and 3 professors from Syracuse University. These

**WE'LL MISS YOU! . . .** Cyril Therrien had 40 years service to his credit when he retired from Riverside Yard.



**RETIRES . . .** Alphonse Rousseau leaves after 40 years service at Cascade Guard Office.



**52 YEARS SERVICE . . .** Tellesphore Dupuis, Burgess Electric Shop receives his 50-year service pin. First Row, (left to right) Edward Chodoski, Alfred Buckley, Dupuis, Harold Blakney, George Tardiff and Paul Lefebvre. Second Row, Clarence Gonya, George Alonzo, Leon Rivard, Pat Eafrazi, David Crockett, Frank Moreau and John Stranger. Back row, Wilbrod Fortin, Leo Chatigny, Emile Savard, Arthur Ramsey, Arthur Lettre, Geoffrey Bergeron and Albert Harvey.

students are in the 1958 graduating class in the Pulp and Paper Department of the College of Forestry. This visit was part of an annual observation trip.

We welcome Phil Farrington to the Quality Control Dept. He will be a Quality Control Foreman.

Our nurse, Cecile Parent, has certainly had a busy office since our last report administering the last of the three polio shots. We thank her and the Medical Dept. for the vaccine and the time involved in administering it. Also, among her many patients, we find Tommy Stiles. It seems his pet colt is filled with as much exuberance as Tommy is because of the tingle of spring in the air. Tommy was exercising his colt and both he and the colt were 'carried away' and as a result, Tommy has been displaying a limp due to a bad gash in his knee.

As vacations round the corner, so does the sport of fishing. That seems to be in Ralph Rogers' department. We have heard many helpful ideas on how to land the 'real big ones' that shouldn't get away!

## Cascade Towel

by Pauline McIntyre and Jean Pouliot

Mrs. Joseph Michaud, mother of Louise Michaud, won a mink stole in the First National Store's cross-out game.

Winifred Milliken's twelve-year-old granddaughter, Sherrill Shepard, came in second in the recent spelling bee at Notre Dame High School sponsored by the Berlin Elks Club for Coos County. Sue Young, 14, step-daughter of Norman Michaud of the hardwood sawmill, won second place.



by Alf McKay

Earl Philbrick spent one week of his vacation preparing his cottage at Lockes Mills for a summer of fun and pleasure.

Bill Raymond is trying to talk Erling Anderson into going woodchuck hunting—object—to sharpen eyes for deer hunting in the fall.

Don Plante is our new trout champion. He landed a nice 3½ lb. speckled beauty at Akers Pond.

Oscar Vachon enjoyed a week's vacation fishing in Maine waters and reports some fine catches.

Adelard Rivard has a new system for catching fish—he sends his son fishing and has him bring them home alive and put them in the bathtub and Adelard does his fishing at home.

Our office girls are sold on golfing and spend a lot of their leisure time on the local links.

## LUMBER DIVISION

by Eugene Anderson

Your Lumber Production Division welcomes the opportunity to become a part of the Brown Bulletin family.

Of interest is the recent marriage of Colleen Currier to Paul Cloutier. Colleen is the daughter of Elwood Currier of Bermico. Paul's dad is employed at Berlin Foundry and Machine Co.

Oscar Dube of Gorham and George Gauthier of Berlin, saw mill employees, are presently hospitalized. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Should you be fortunate enough to own a Steinway grand piano, the lumber in its manufacture could very well have been Brown Company's yellow birch.

Winding up this report in a lighter vein, we might say that Fred Jellemy and Bill Zerkel, Atlantic Lumber Co. resident graders at our hardwood saw mill, are setting the height of fashion these days. We understand the flashy Bermuda shorts they are sporting on the local tennis courts are really crowd-stoppers.





**GOOD LUCK PERCY! . . .** Percy Cooper retires from Riverside Mill after 44 years service. Left to right, Cooper, Bill Goudreau and Charles Ray.



## BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Guimond and young son attended a reunion of the Guimond family last month at St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec. Some 2,000 relatives gathered to honor the ancestor, Louis Guimont, first to settle in the original St. Anne de Beaupre, 3 miles east of the present St. Anne de Beaupre shrine. Their ancestor was the first cure at St. Anne de Beaupre in 1658. Louis Guimont died a martyr at the hands of the Agniers (worst among the Iroquois Indian tribes) in 1661. A monument will be erected to his memory at the site of the old homestead, the Guimont farm located in the old St. Anne de Beaupre. His Holiness Pope Pius the XII bestowed His blessing upon the Guimont Family from the Vatican on April 12, 1958.

Chester Veazey of Burgess Storehouse has obtained a season ticket for the Red Sox baseball games and thus far, has taken in the Red Sox-Baltimore game, as well as the New York Yankee-Red Sox games in May.

Roma Buckley replaces Estelle Caron in the Burgess Technical Department. Estelle, who was married May 24 to Donald Sweeney, son of Kraft Mill foreman Francis Sweeney was presented with a purse of money from office co-workers on the occasion of her resignation from Burgess Staff. Donald was formerly with the Burgess Storehouse. Mrs. Buckley was first with Brown Company some 20 years ago. Roma's daughter, Sharon, graduates from Berlin High School this June as Valedictorian of her class.

Joseph Harry Bigl, son of John Bigl of the Burgess Wood Dep't. has won a \$2,000 scholarship at the University of Maine. The scholarship makes \$1,000 available in 1958 and the balance in 1959. Joseph is now in his Junior year and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

George McCubrey, Burgess Maintenance Engineer, wound up the ski season

with a broken ankle at the Gorham Ski Tow.

A 9½ lb. baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Boucher April 22. Dad is with Burgess Storehouse.

Telephore Dupuis retired in March and was presented with a 50-year pin and a purse of money by H. J. Blakney and co-workers in the Burgess Electrical Dep't.

Jos. Fortin was in Cleveland for a 3-week visit with his daughter.

Albert Delorge journeyed to Boston and New York, returning by way of Montreal.

Nurse "Vic" Sullivan of the Burgess 1st Aid Room will see another of her daughters married July 19. Barbara Jane will be the 3rd of Vic's daughters to marry when she becomes the bride of Nicholas John Mady. They met while employed by the Sylvania Central Research Laboratories-Mady is now employed as a Lab. Technician in the Nuclear Fuels Division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation in New Haven, Connecticut. Barbara Jane was formerly employed by Brown Company in the Traffic Department.

Miss Lucille Guimond, daughter of Burgess Mill Mgr. Frank Guimond, has obtained summer employment at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa, Canada, in the Astrophysics Dep't. Miss Guimond is in her Junior year at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, majoring in Physics.

Deepest sympathy is extended to family and friends of Albion Burt, deceased in Mid-May. Burt was formerly Welder Foreman at Burgess.

Phil Kimbal has returned to the Burgess Maintenance Department after a 3-months illness.

Norman Aubin has joined the ranks of Burgess Maintenance office staff.

"Pete" Ryan served on Jury duty during the April Superior Court Session.

Adrien Croteau relaxed in southern New Hampshire-Manchester and Rochester, namely-during his week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey vacationed in May for a week visiting daughter Charlotte, Mrs. Roland Fournier, of Southbridge, Mass.

Glad tidings of the fishing season came from Albert Blanchette and his dad who reported thrilling success during a four-day fishing excursion up Richardson and Rangeley-way. Total catch—8 trout and 3 salmon.



## BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault

The Bowling Cup was kept again by the all-time champions of the Bermico No. 2 Team Roland Dube, Walter Bolduc, Norman Lavoie, and John Barron.

Our congratulations to Pauline Currier, daughter of Elwood Currier, car bracer, on her wedding to Paul Clouthier.

Albert Desilets has bought a new home at 581 King Street.



**BEST OF LUCK . . .** Desire Lambert receives good luck wishes upon his retirement from Burgess Mill after 40 years service. Left to right, Mr. Lambert, Albert Blanchette and Francis X. Guimond, who made presentation.



**REIMBURSEMENT CHECK . . .** Paul Connolly, storekeeper, Electric Repair, receives reimbursement check for successfully completing eight-month course in purchasing and materials control. Left to right, Robert Henderson, Connolly, Leopold Bouchard and Harry Sullivan.





## RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien and Joan Weiss

Six trophies were awarded the Research bowling teams. Team No. 1, Roydon Croteau, "Fy" Lepage and William Carter received the championship trophies for winning the play-offs. Team No. 3, Richard Hall, "Pat" Partridge and Al Taylor won the first round; and Team No. 6, Forrest Steady, Harvey Blanchard and John Bigl won the third round. Croteau won the other three trophies—one for the highest average; one for highest single string and one for the highest three-strings.

Your co-correspondent (Joan Weiss) now believes in "Knights with shining armor"—ever since Mayor Laurier Lamontagne returning from newspaper deliveries met her on Jericho Road with a flat tire, and rolled up his sleeves to help the damsel in distress.

Harold Titus went on a business trip to Quebec.

Dick Hall and Dr. Goodloe attended a Floe Sales meeting in Boston.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh on the birth of Kelly May. The young lady weighed 4 lbs. 8 oz.

We welcome Lewis Keene to the Research Bleaching Lab. He was formerly with Burgess Quality Control.

Dr. Paul Goodloe, Douglas McMurtrie and Dr. Emerson Morse were among the seven technical men who recently talked with Gorham High students at the science and engineering guidance workshop.

Phil Glasson was guest speaker at a Fryeburg, Me., Kiwanis Club recently.

Harold "Pat" Partridge was a judge at the sixth annual north country science fair at Lancaster.

## ONCO

by Robert Valley and Charles Sgrulloni

We extend congratulations to the new-lweds of the past month. First, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagne (Lorraine Frazizio-Tabulating Dept) and also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloane. Mrs. Sloane is from the New England Tel. and Tel.

## BOSTON

by Don Clement

The Boston office bowling league wound up its 2nd successful season in a blaze of glory. The Braves weathered the stormy finish to pick up all the chips, and became the champions.

The Braves, led by Peg Decina, came from behind the pack to take 2nd half honors and the right to meet the 1st half winners, the Red Sox. Using seasonal averages as the guide point, both teams figured to be exactly even on paper, and that's just how the match turned out. Although the Red Sox came up with a 407, to the Braves 405, in the final pin-fall, 1193 to 1192. The annual banquet was held at Polcari's restaurant. Those



**40 YEAR PIN . . .** Louis Couture retires after 40 years. Fellow-workers at the Research are Front Row, (left to right) Donald Haggart, Beatrice Lesperance, Mr. Couture, Robert Whitney, and Paul Robbins. Second row, William Aulie, Lorrier Morneau, Louis Payeur, Fred Goodwin, Joan Weiss and Harvie Blanchard. Back Row, George Morin, Roland Coulombe, Sam Flamand and Raymond Guay.

receiving trophies included-Peg Decina, Henry Hart, Carol Carberg, Norma Tontodonato and Larry Bell. Trophies for outstanding individual performances included Vin LaPorte, high single of 128 for males-Rose Sanda, high single of 115 for females - Tony Santucci, high average of 88.

A note of thanks to Vin Laporte for a job well done in handling all of the affairs concerning our bowling league. Also, to Henry Hart for handling all the arrangements for our successful banquet.

We were sorry to have to bid farewell to Marie Driscoll and Barbara Foley, who recently left us.

Doris Purington, formerly of the Boston office, recently dropped in for a brief visit and say "hello".

Peter A. Hanson, son of Eugene Hanson has been taken into the "Meddie-bempsters", the famed augmented dou-

ble-quartet singing group of Bowdoin College and leaves June 15th for a two month's concert tour of Europe.

## RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

Our bowling team had tough luck this past season. It seems Stanley Roy and Larry Dion were quite lonesome. Irwin Potter had a sore arm all winter, which finally ended in a plaster cast. Delbert Keene who transferred from the Cascade Boiler room to the new MgO plant was quite busy on his new job.

Clifford Delorge sure is a busy one. In May he and family attended a wedding of a relative in Hartford, Conn. This month he attended his class (1933) reunion and also, a reunion of his wife's class, the former Irene Daley (1935).

Dwight Fortier attended the reunion of his wife's class. She was the former Simone Boy.



**50 YEARS SERVICE . . .** Hormidas Caron retires from Cascade Mill after 50 years. Front (row, left to right) Ralph Maxwell, Joe Morneau, Caron, Carl von Ende, Chester Bissett and Oscar Montminy. Back Row, Edgar Bedard, William Dubuc, Francisco Cellupica, Olivia Premo, Joseph Lambert and Wilfred Couture.



The most interested fellow at the boat shows this spring was Jesse Bickford of Cascade. He claims he can't quite make up his mind. But then North Pond, at Locke's Mills wouldn't be large enough with a new boat on it, would it, Jess.

Our back room has been getting a going over of late. We moved our locker room into the old Meter Dept. and we have brand new shelves and bins for our stock room.

The instrument boys were all pleased when the new vacation quota was allowed. Now, every man has a chance to have at least one week in the summer.

Dwight Fortier recently took a week's vacation to replace his brother, Richard at his grocery store so they could have a well deserved vacation visiting New York City.



**25 YEARS SERVICE . . .** Hilmar Johnson retired from Cascade Carpenter Shop after 25 years. Left to right, Johnson, Pete Charest and Harold Blakney.

## NEW YORK

by Rosemary Sloat

We miss hearing from and seeing Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Churchill now that they have returned to Berlin after their extended visit in New York City.

Driving to Watertown, New York one Friday evening, saw an unusual sight—a buck leading approximately 20 doe back from the watering hole across an overpass! The silhouette was beautiful to watch, but what amazed us was their knowing it was safe above all the speeding traffic! No doubt you New Englanders are used to such smart deer, but these were New York animals! All the way up the Thruway we expected to see deer come down the hillsides to read the "Caution-Deer Crossing" signs!

Casting no aspersions at the ladies involved, we found ourselves having dinner at the UGLY DUCKLING restaurant one evening because Barbara Foley was within driving distance, while spending a week of her vacation in New London, Connecticut. Those in attendance were Ruth Poole, formerly with the Advertising group of Boston, Aileen Laughney, Helen Lacey and yours truly.

Lorraine Mazor, a junior in high school is gracing one of our desks in 925 for the summer. She will start as a trainee with the idea of permanent placement come graduation in June of 1959.

To celebrate Helen Lacey's umpteenth birthday, Bibi Haack, who still does tem-

porary work for us, thought it would be nice to have us dine on her native Spanish food, only Helen couldn't make it—her daughter had birthday theatre tickets. We went anyway, and talked Bea (nee Jackson) DiVitali into leaving her one-year old boy. Bea said she felt like she was getting out of a cage because it had been more than a year since she had been into the city.



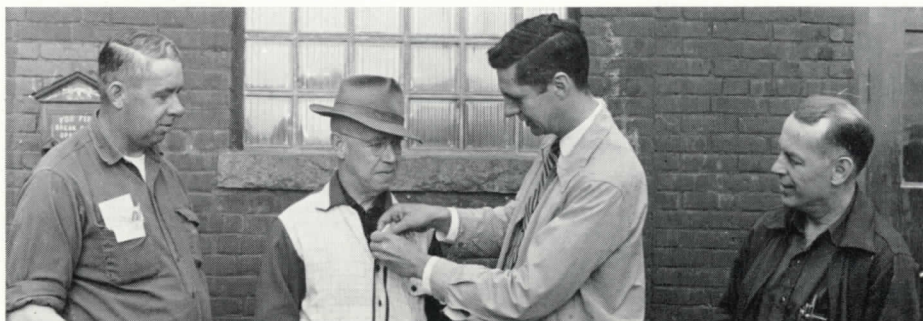
**40-YEARS SERVICE . . .** Tito Micucci retires from Cascade Mill after 40 years. Wishing him a happy retirement are (center) Joe Morneau and Carl von Ende.



**RETIREES . . .** Fellow-workers at Burgess Maintenance wish Lester Clinch a happy retirement after 40 years at the Burgess Blacksmith Shop.



**GUEST SPEAKER . . .** Perley Churchill, (second from left) general assistant to vice-president of woods operations, was guest speaker at annual meeting of the Northern New England Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, at Costello Hotel. Left to right, Arthur Taylor, manager, Bermico Division, Churchill, Mrs. W. B. Oliver, W. B. "Bart" Oliver, state conservationist, Orono, Maine, President Harold Pulling, and Mrs. Pulling.



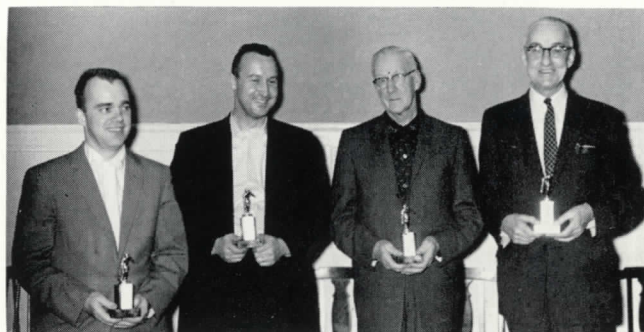
**40 YEAR MAN . . .** Paul Fissett retires from Burgess Mill after 40 years, John Hegeman presents him with pin. Left to right, Phil Ouelette, Fissett, Hegeman and Bob McKee.



## SEASON'S AVERAGES

### OFFICE LEAGUE

Oscar Carrier .. 102.70	Ted Donaldson .. 92
Archie Martin .. 101.96	Thomas Garland .. 91
Roland Roy .. 101	Lionel Gagnon .. 91
Ray Albert .. 101	Isidore Boilard .. 91
Len Hickey .. 101	Donald Welch .. 91
John Nolan .. 99	Alfred MacKay .. 90
Phil Kimball .. 100	Ben Dale .. 90
Joe Markovitch .. 99	Wendell Young .. 90
Bob Strachan .. 98	Chas. Ray .. 90
Herbert Buckley .. 98	Oscar Gonya .. 90
J. A. Sullivan .. 97	Bill Raymond .. 90
Dick Hall .. 97	Howard Finnegan .. 89
W. J. Oleson, Jr. .. 97	Ben Lavernoch .. 89
Harry Johnson .. 97	Robert Travers .. 89
Gene Anderson .. 96	Bill Sharpe .. 89
Ed Lynsky .. 96	Wilfred Bertrand .. 89
Fred Langevin .. 95	Henry Lepage .. 89
Wallace Martin .. 95	Clark Peterson .. 88
Richard Hynes .. 95	Arthur Given .. 88
Dick Jordan .. 95	Peter Thomas .. 88
Robert Riva .. 95	George Craig .. 88
Phil Vance .. 95	Verne Clough .. 88
Lewis Keene .. 94	Al DeSisto .. 88
Lewis Blanchard .. 94	Bernard Ryan .. 88
James Cooney .. 94	Lawrence Poisson .. 87
Chester Bissett .. 93	Ed Reichert .. 86
Robert Murphy .. 93	Herb Spear .. 86
Don Sloane .. 93	Frank Sheridan .. 84
Howard Robinson .. 93	George Shedd .. 84
Herb Dwyer .. 92	Leo Theberge .. 83
Leo Patry .. 92	Richard Roy .. 83
Ken Hawkes .. 92	Bob Young .. 82
Al Googins .. 92	William Waldo .. 82
Robert Oleson .. 92	Fred Wardwell .. 80
Henry Gaudette .. 92	Ed Vaupel .. 79

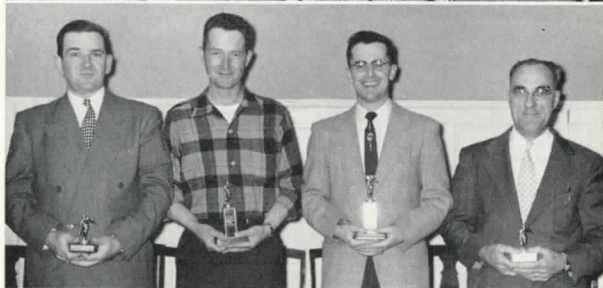


OFFICE LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . Champions for Office League, left to right, Harry Johnson, Roland Roy, Bill Sharp and Arthur J. Sullivan.

**MILL LEAGUE WINNERS . . .**  
Winners for Mill League, left to right, Norman Lavoie, Walter Bolduc, Roland Dube and John Barron.



**MISCELLANEOUS AWARDS**  
. . . Joe Markovitch, high single and high 3-string, (Office League); Walter Turmel, high 3-string and high - average (Mill League); Oscar Carrier, high average (Office League) and Henry Robitaille, high single (Mill League).



**MILL LEAGUE RUNNERS UP..**  
Runners-up were left to right, Livain Murray, John Garneau & Edward Morin. Missing, Leon Landry.



### MILL LEAGUE

Walter Turmel .. 103.82	Francis Boulanger. 94
Albert Tremaine 103.78	Gordon Johnson .. 94
Norman Lavoie 103.50	Merle Keene .... 94
Ben Napert .... 102	Edson McCosh ... 94
Alfred Morneau .. 102	Louis Birt ..... 94
Placid Caron ... 101	Antonio St. Hilaire 92
Henry Lacroix .. 101	Livain Murray ... 92
Duke Downes ... 101	John Garneau .... 92
John Nadeau ... 100	Roland Rivard .... 92
Walter Bolduc ... 100	Joe Ottolini ..... 92
Conrad Chevarie .. 100	Ernest Peabody .. 92
John Barron ..... 99	Roland Gagne .... 92
Henry Robitaille .. 99	Paul Peters ..... 91
E. Bilodeau .... 99	Al Guilmette .... 91
Victor Mortenson .. 96	Robert Sloane .... 91
John Cooper .... 96	Louis Wight ..... 91
Roland Fontaine .. 96	Joe Chevarie .... 91
Everett Harris ... 96	Lawrence Dion ... 90
David Bedard .... 96	Thomas Sullivan .. 90
Del Keene ..... 95	Edward Morin .... 90
Dick Mortenson .. 95	Leonard Jodrie ... 90
Ernest Bergeron .. 95	Joe Lundblad .... 89
Arnold Hanson ... 95	Ronald Erickson .. 92
Roland Dube .... 95	Stanley Roy ..... 87
Wm. Corcoran ... 95	Robert Donovan .. 87
Alphonse LaPlante .. 94	Harold Gordon ... 86
Leon Landry .... 94	Scott Parker ..... 82

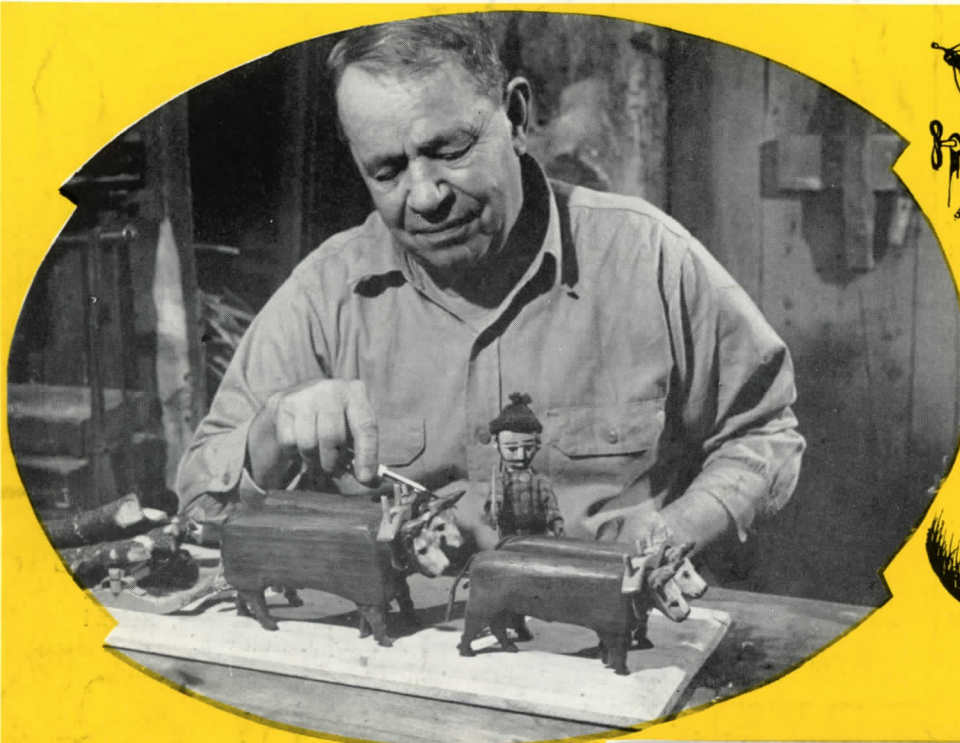


POSTMASTER: If undeliverable FOR ANY REASON notify sender stating reason on FORM 3547 postage for which is guaranteed.

Sec. 34.66 P.L.&R.  
U. S. Postage

**PAID**

BERLIN, N. H.  
Permit No. 227



**FOUR OX-POWER TRACTOR . . .** Joe Dallaire, a Company employee since 1908 and now retired, finds his workshop a place where he can continue to use the talents which made him a top millwright for many years.

Keeping young with their hobbies are two men who are typical of the many retired employees of the Company.

Joseph Dallaire, once a millwright, brings back the logging methods of the past with the aid of a jackknife and some good clear New Hampshire pine. Retired-yes. Time on his hands-no.

Jack Story, pictured with a model greenhouse which he built as an exhibit for the Golden Age Club's annual display of arts and crafts, could probably make orchids blossom in the Sahara Desert, if asked to do so. Not content with making a greenhouse, he went further and filled it with plants in every stage of growth from seedlings to flowers in full bloom.



**ORCHIDS IN THE DESSERT . . .** Jack Story can grow anything. First employed by the Company in 1916, the landscaping of Company property, gardens at the Guest House, trees and lawns about the buildings are largely the creation of this man.