

BROWN COMPANY



Bulletin

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



Too Good For A Slow Fork

(see Page 4)

JULY-AUGUST 1958



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

EDWARD J. REICHERT, *Editor*

JULY - AUGUST 1958

VOLUME VI, NO.8

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THE COVER . . . A fork was far too slow an implement when Daddy Dunlap was asked to sample Daughter Martha's prize-winning pic. (See Story on Page 4)

**BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
NOTICE !!**

The annual date for Brown Company Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group is September 1, 1958.

Any employee who wants to make any change in his Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership must contact his personnel man or the Insurance Division immediately.

No change can be accepted for a full year if it is not made before Friday, August 29th.

**BERLIN AND GORHAM
DIVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS**

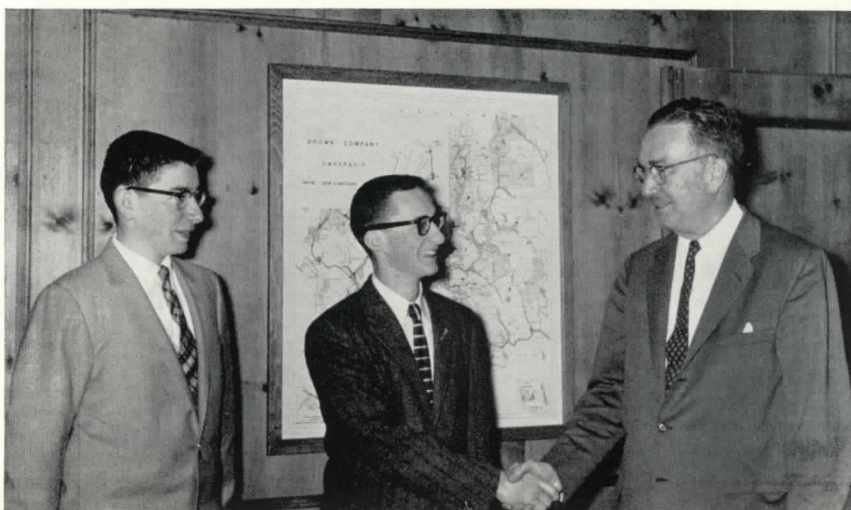
John F. McCarthy, valedictorian of the graduating class at Gorham High School and William F. Bilodeau of Berlin High School, have been awarded the two four-year Brown Company Scholarships for 1958.

McCarthy, son of John and Ellen McCarthy of Cascade, received a four-year scholarship valued at \$1600. He is planning to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., majoring in chemical engineering. His father is employed at Cascade Maintenance and has worked for Brown Company 21 years. Thomas McCarthy, his grandfather, who is now 82, worked 46 years at Cascade Mill. He is a Spanish-American War veteran.

Bilodeau, son of Fred and Louise Bilodeau of Berlin, received a four-

year scholarship valued at \$1400. He will major in chemistry at Dartmouth College. Fred Bilodeau is a local insurance agent. William has four uncles working for Brown Company. They are Leodore Cou-

ture, Cascade Towel Converting; Edward Dube, Burgess Maintenance; and Leo Dube and Irving Collins, electricians, Burgess Maintenance. His grandfather, the late Eugene Bilodeau, used to work for the Woods Department.



John F. McCarthy (left) and William F. Bilodeau receive congratulations as Scholarship Winners from President A. E. H. Fair of Brown Company.

WATCH THAT 'WASTE' LINE'...



Dollars which rightfully should be going to employees and stockholders are going into wastebaskets and down drains at Brown Company.

Every time you waste some material or tool which the Company has purchased so that you may have the things which provide you with a job, you are taking a chance with your own security.

Waste - all of it unnecessary - is one of the principal reasons why production costs rise. Every time production costs go up, selling prices must follow - and if selling prices cannot be increased due to competition, paper machines may go down.

If every one of Brown Company's employees wasted something worth only 5c each day, at the end of the year they would have wasted more than \$50,000. It's the little wastes that can add up to big sums.

As is generally known, a thorough investigation is being made into all items of waste. Waste includes excessive usage of any material or equipment. For instance, four items under investigation at the present time are canvas gloves, friction tape, flashlights and pencils. These may appear to be small items but if used in excess, can add up to a substantial cost. The investigation so far indicates that usage of these items is far in excess of what it should be. Many others will be checked, but every employee should feel it his duty to see that no one is guilty of waste of any kind.

These are not the only things which are causing dollars to go down the drain. When a roll of paper is damaged in handling, some of it must be reprocessed-or some customer demands cash adjustment-and if he doesn't get it, he buys the next roll from some competitor of Brown Company. Those are useful dollars. They must not go down the drain.

Every time a bag of chemicals is torn while being handled, spills on the floor, some more dollars go with it.

Yes, mistakes can be made and accidents can happen. But a careless employee who turns the wrong valve and causes a safety valve to blow is really blowing dollars out the vent stack.

And when fibre goes down a drain instead of

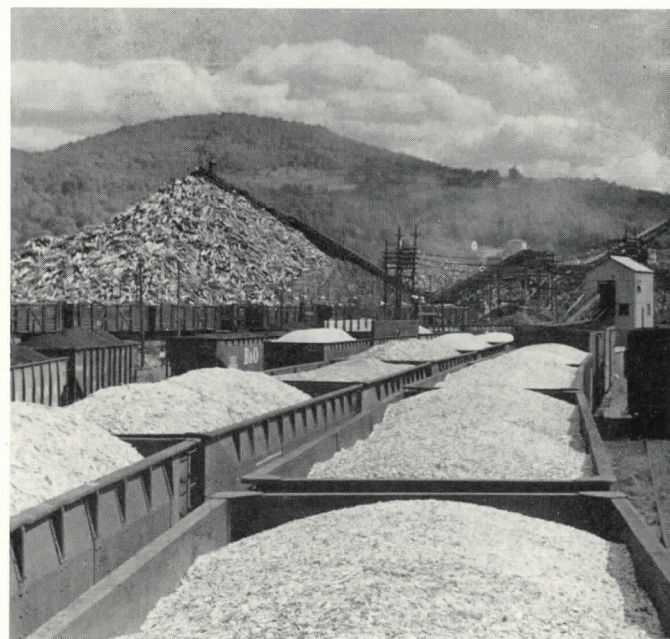
into the headbox on a paper machine, dollars are floating down the Androscoggin River.

When an office employee talks on the long distance phone, he is sending dollars down the copper wire if he doesn't know what he is going to say, says it, and hangs up!

Waste isn't limited to chemicals, or fibre, or paper, or gloves, tape, pencils and flashlight batteries. Every employee's time is worth money. Time wasted is time thrown away, and dollars gone forever. Five minutes wasted each hour by each employee would amount to \$800,000 in a year!

WATCH THAT WASTE LINE!

You are helping yourself-and insuring your job-when you do.



TRAIN LOADS OF CHIPS . . . Brown Company has pioneered in conversion of sawmill slabs and edgings into chips for use in its pulp mills. Approximately 20% of the Kraft Mill requirements are now supplied from this source. These chips replace pulpwood formerly cut from growing forests, a practical conservation effort.

Champion Pie Maker in Dunlap Family



THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKED IT . . . l. to r., Tommy, Martha, Ike Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap, and David.

RECIPE SWEET CHEESE PIE

Crust

1 cup Zwieback crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix together, mold into 8 in. pie pan, chill.

Filling

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cream cheese
6 tablespoons sugar
Cream together well.

Add: 2 eggs, one at a time, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into pie shell and bake in 375°F oven for about 20 min. Cool for an hour before topping.

Topping

1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla

Mix together and spread on pie. Bake exactly 5 minutes in a 475°F oven-chill 3 or 4 hours before serving.

Ike Dunlap of the Research and Development Department has a champion pie maker in his family.

Ever taste one of those delicious sweet cheese pies—the ones with cream cheese filling on a crumb crust with sour cream topping?

This mouth - watering delicacy created by 16-year-old Martha Dunlap of Randolph, N. H., a member of "The Randolpers" 4-H Club, won first prize at a dairy product demonstration in the County Contest for New Hampshire 4-H Clubs held at Groveton High School in April.

In the State 4-H Contest at Durham on June 23rd, the judges awarded her first prize—a 19-jewel wrist watch, to be presented this fall at the county - wide 4-H Club Achievement Meeting.

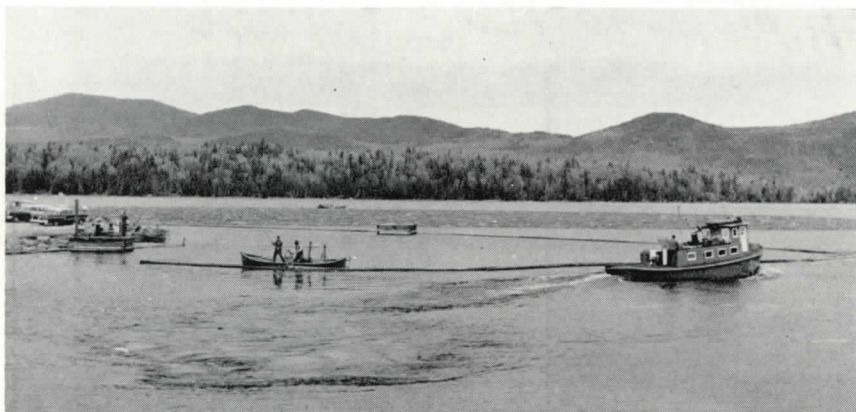
Last year, Martha received an

engraved gold plated bowl as first prize for her pie in the State 4-H competition at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

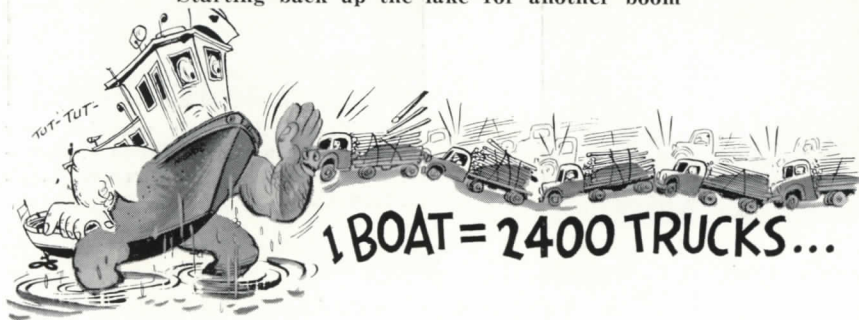
"Martha has been a 4-H member since she was seven years old," said Dunlap. "Her first project was chocolate pudding, and the family endured lots of it while she was practicing."

Florence and Ike Dunlap have two other children, Tommy, 14, a sophomore at Gorham High and David, 12, attending eighth grade. This summer, Martha is assistant director at the Gorham Playgrounds.

Word from the playground is that as an assistant to the Director, Martha performs equally as efficiently when she is working with children, as she does when she is at the culinary art.



Starting back up the lake for another boom



NIBROC HAS TWO CREWS . . . This one, left to right: Walter Morrison, Jr., Richard Turner, Daniel Bennett, Robert Collins and Don Cassidy. The other crew comprises Charlie Travers, Mark Harvey, Ray Cooper, Bill Adams and Roland Chaisson.

The 43-foot steel tug NIBROC has this season finished a job which would have taken 2,400 trucks (one trip) moving 17,000 cords of spruce and fir pulpwood from the landings on Lake Aziscoos some 14 miles down the lake to Aziscoos Dam, the start of a 52-mile river drive to Brown Company's mills at Berlin.

A floating home for the double crew which mans her, working around the clock and stopping only for fuel and supplies, the NIBROC gets little credit from most people for the tremendous job it performs. Probably only the Woods Depart-

ment fully realizes how important is this vessel. Just as soon as the ice is out on the lake, the water level is near the top of the dam, the NIBROC starts to work. It continues towing operations, night and day, in good or bad weather, until the job is done which may be anywhere from from three to eight weeks later, depending on the size of the drive.

The NIBROC is the workhorse of the Company "navy." Smaller boats such as the tenders, which are gasoline powered steel ex-lifeboats, prepare the booms for towing and the 32-foot NATANIS II



Nibroc Power Does It

picks them up and moves them part way down the lake. Then the NIBROC takes over, and tows these floating islands of wood to the dam where another crew takes over the sluicing operations. Each pear shaped boom contains about 2,000 cords of pulpwood, enclosed by half a mile of boom logs chained together end to end.

Since her double crew must live aboard during towing operations, the NIBROC has most of the conveniences of home - galley, bunks for the crew, toilet, electricity-even a place to plug in an electric razor! Food, fresh milk, bread, pies and the like are brought from nearby woods camps to the NIBROC each day. A two-burner gas stove permits the crew to prepare nearly any type of meal it wants.

Life is anything but dull aboard the NIBROC, although towing necessarily proceeds at a slow rate. One thing the crew has to do every morning and evening is to inspect the boom, to make sure that all chains are in place. Otherwise the wood might get loose from the boom, and scatter all over the lake. The easy way to inspect the boom is patrol around it in one of the tenders. But skilled men have a more exciting method. They tight-rope walk down the towline, 60 to 100 ft. long from NIBROC to the boom, and then "walk the boom logs" all around the perimeter of the boom. With the lake water just

(Continued on Next Page)

Brown Company Host to N. E. Council



Brown Company Exhibit at Whitefield. J. Arthur Sullivan, Employee Activities Supervisor, reported many visitors were surprised at variety of products made by company.

Brown Company was host, and President A. E. H. Fair presided at the 131st Quarterly Meeting of the New England Council held at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, June 12-13.

A salute to the Paper and Pulp Industry was the theme of the first day's general session. Talks included "Greater Utilization of Resources" by Curtis M. Hutchins, Chairman, Dead River Co., and Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, Me.; "The Key Role of Research" by Dr. Joseph J. Thomas, Assistant Research Director for S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook, Me.; "Outlook for the Region's Specialty Paper Companies" by David L. Coffin, Pres., C. H. Dexter and Sons, Inc., Windsor Locks, Conn.; "Investment Aspects of the Paper Industry" by William L. Moise, Vice President, Blyth & Co., Inc., New York; "Importance of New England in Paper and Pulp" by John R. Kimberly, Pres., American Paper and Pulp Association and the Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.

Speakers at the evening assembly were L. Douglas Meredith, President, The New England Council, and His Excellency, Lane Dwinell, Governor of New Hampshire, Dr. J. Paul Mather, President, Univer-

sity of Massachusetts, Amherst, spoke on "The Sputter after Sputnik".

Last Chance To Win Money With Your Vacation Photos

Any employee of Brown Company is eligible to win from \$25 to \$5 for just sending in one of your good vacation photos.

Deadline is September 10.

Look Over Your Snapshots and get one of the best to the Bulletin Editor.

NOW ! !



President A.E.H.Fair presides over meeting. At right, Dr. Joseph J. Thomas, Assistant Research Director, S. D. Warren Co.

Nibroc

(Continued from Page 5)

above freezing, a swim is not too pleasant a prospect.

Navigation at night is tricky. Although the NIBROC has a spotlight with a beam which will carry nearly a mile, the best pilots set their course by watching the horizon and quickly learn which hills and mountains make the best landmarks. Strong headwinds, and bad storms, occasionally force the NIBROC to anchor or tie up temporarily, a delay which no one likes or is willing to stand for very long.

"Abandon Ship" has never been sounded aboard the NIBROC, but Charlie Travers, its captain, recalls one time when he was the last man left aboard. It happened one morning last year. He spotted something in the lake. All men aboard but Charlie piled into the tender to investigate. When they got close by, they discovered it was a cow moose, with a calf trailing along behind, swimming across the Lincoln Narrows. With a lifeboat close at hand, the cow and calf finished their long swim without fear, and the crew of the NIBROC had another tall tale to bring home to wives and families.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Executives and Department Heads Optimistic About the Future

Important steps towards improving Brown Company's ability to compete with other pulp and paper companies have been taken during the past year, it was revealed by three top executives at a recent meeting with about forty of the operating staff of the company.

Chairman of the Board Laurence F. Whittemore, President A. E. H. Fair, and Senior Vice President and Treasurer Stuart W. Skowbo, laid facts on the line, in a frank discussion of the current situation and prospects for the future. The discussion lasted nearly two hours with a group of mill managers and department heads being brought up to date on the situation.

"I can see a change in this Company" said Whittemore. "Not only in the new machines and mills we have built, but in the attitude of all employees toward their work and toward the Company.

"We still have a long way to go, but I believe that employees are making a real effort to cut costs wherever possible. There is better work being done and less waste of materials. Our people are beginning to work together as a team.

"Lessons learned in the great depression of the 1930's must not be forgotten now" Whittemore continued.

"The same rules for survival which applied then should still be followed. We are following them at Brown Company today. We must be careful about spending. We must eliminate unnecessary jobs, because it is the only way to protect the jobs of all necessary employees.

"Finally, we must inspire people with the spirit of rising to meet the situation. We are doing all of these things, and I am proud of our employees for what they are doing now.

"If we can break even in our operations in this recession, as we are now doing with lower than normal sales, and with more than ten million dollars worth of productive equipment which is not being operated at its full capacity, then I am positive we can make a healthy profit when business improves.

President Fair said: "We require more than anything else, a thorough and frank analysis of all our problems. Everyone must have this approach. It is the responsibility of management to impress this upon foremen, as part of the training program.

"We have developed and must continue to develop more and better products in all divisions, such as fine papers to replace the medium grade kraft papers which are vulnerable. In this way we can best use our available resources. The Kraft Bleachery is one factor in making this program possible.

"We must constantly adapt ourselves to changing conditions. Most important of all," Fair concluded, "we must keep close controls over the way we operate. All of us must help each other. We are a team and we must perform as a team. It is necessary that everyone understand the economics of production.

"Our goal is to lower the break-even point at Brown Company to where we will not lose money even if we are operating at 60% of capacity.

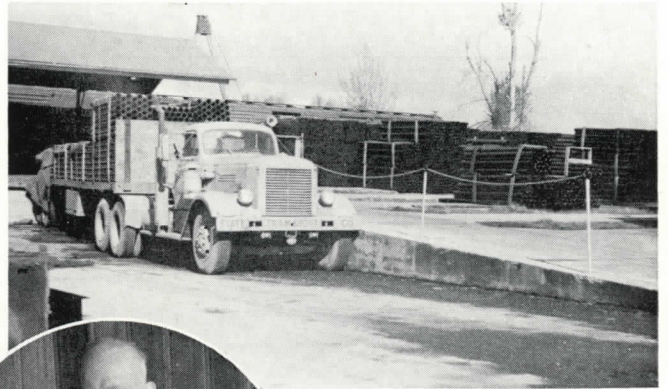
"I know we can do this, and we must do it to protect our employees and their jobs, as well as our stockholders.

"Above all, we must all have courage to face the facts and to give sound leadership at all times, which is the basic essential to the successful future that is definitely in store for Brown Company."

Meet Some of Our Fellow Employees at Corvallis



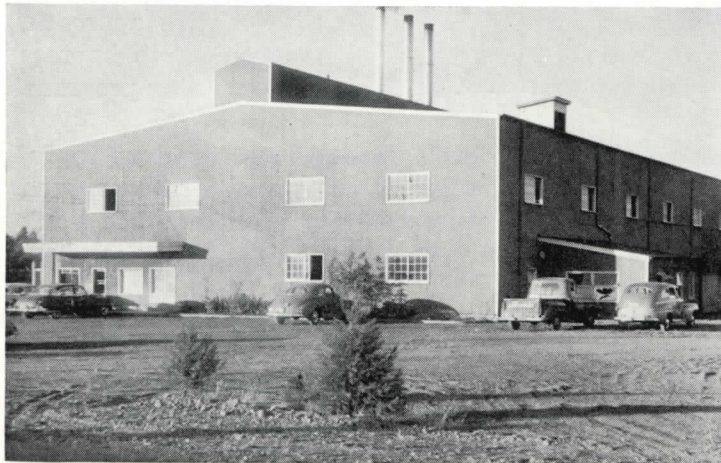
Shipping Crew, l. to r. Virgil Bradley, Shipping Foreman George Gilbreath, Henry Miller, Hubert Woods, "Frosty" Rusk, Harold Miller and John Galloway.



Track and Rail Loading Platform



Bernard M. Guthrie, Manager, Corvallis Division



Bermico Division, Corvallis Plant, Oregon



Supervisory Force, l. to r. Steve Kasperek, Swing Foreman, Bill Lowe, Technical Control, Mervin Thompson, Impregnating Foreman, Rod Swan, Night Foreman, Teddy Cummings, Office Manager, George Gilbreath, Shipping Foreman, Betz Smith, Office, Ike Fischer, Day Foreman, Hal DeSart, Plant Superintendent, John Blaine, Resi-Chem & Inventory, and Seward R. Phillips, Maintenance Foreman.

With the Corvallis plant of the Brown Company in Oregon now greatly expanded in capacity and in full production, this seems to be a good time for those of Brown Company who toil in New England to get acquainted with their fellow employees some 3,000 miles away.

Increased freight rates, greater competition, higher raw material costs, and decreased profit margins spelled out in unmistakable terms the necessity for Brown Company to go into fibre pipe production on the West Coast or give that "neck of the woods" up as a market.

Blackfibre Pipe Company, which Brown Company purchased in

1956 as the nucleus for the present Brown Company plant there, was the brainchild of Bernard Guthrie, now Brown Company's manager of the Corvallis Division. Blackfibre started to build their plant in 1954, locating in the thriving city of Corvallis, home of Oregon State University. The plant had just gotten into production when careful analysis resulted in decision it would be in the best interests of Brown and Blackfibre to unite. The purchase by Brown Company followed.

Even before the new plant was in full production plans were laid to increase its capacity. Under supervision of Manager Guthrie, as-

sisted by Bermico's Arthur Taylor and Brown Company Vice President R. W. Andrews, the desired goal has been reached. Corvallis is a going concern.

Vacationing Brown Company employees from Berlin and Gorham would like Corvallis-the plant, the city, and their fellow employees.

Located in the Willamette River Valley, this city of 20,000 is 80 miles south of Portland and 30 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean. The enrollment of 7000 makes Oregon State a small city in itself. It has all the diversified pleasures of a university town, including athletic events and cultural activities.

Safety Shoes Balk 475-lb. Beam



NOT "PIGGY WENT TO MARKET" . . . But Alphonse Goddard is proud of that toe just the same. If it hadn't been for safety shoes Goddard's toe could have looked like the one below, which, incidentally is an actual photo of a toe not protected by safety shoes.



When a 16' long steel I-beam weighing 475 lbs. landed on the right foot of Alphonse Goddard, who was working with the Cascade Maintenance Crew on repairs to the roof over No. 9 paper machine,

all that happened was that the Safety Division had the pleasure of buying Goddard a new pair of safety shoes to replace the ruined ones.

Goddard, with a new home on Riverside Drive to pay for and three dependents to take care of, is too smart not to protect himself on the job.

"I would not go on a job without safety shoes", Goddard said to Safety Supervisor Jack Rodgeron. "That pair of shoes was only worn about two weeks. When the beam landed, the toe cap prevented it from rocking back on my foot. I did not feel any pressure on my toes at all."

MORE CASH TO SUGGESTION WINNERS

Alvin Guitard, Bermico finishing department, led the parade for extra dollars during May and June with an idea to reduce splits in the ends of pipe by increasing moisture content during the drying cycle, and picked up \$50 as a reward. Worthwhile suggestions from the Guitard family are not uncommon. Brother Napoleon was top award winner in February (BULLETIN, April edition).

Second place honors went to Henry Pinette, electrician at Cascade, whose \$40 suggestion was for a better lubricant to use when machining stainless steel.

Third place was shared by Donald Charest, Car Bracer, Cascade finishing foreman and Wildy Duchesnaye of the Burgess Mill. Charest designed a new type of plate to use when strapping loads in steel decked freight cars, and Duchesnaye proposed a way to improve the blowing of #11 digester. Each received \$35 for their suggestions.

Other awards made by the Committee were:

\$25

Edward A. Brown, Bermico

\$15

Peter Cantin, Chemical
Lawrence Lettre, Burgess
Laurent A. Nault, Burgess
Edmond A. Chaloux, Plant Protection

\$10

Jefferson Watson, Burgess
Bernard L. Arguin, Riverside
Rene J. Gagnon, Instrument Control
Gerard A. Ramsey, Burgess

\$5

Xavier Pinette, Cascade
Roland Lamontagne, Bermico
Albert Ramsey, Burgess
David Foote, Burgess

The Cascade Maintenance Department has had only one lost time accident in nearly two years, and that because one of its crew refused (and still refuses) to wear safety shoes. Thank Alphonse Goddard for preserving the record.



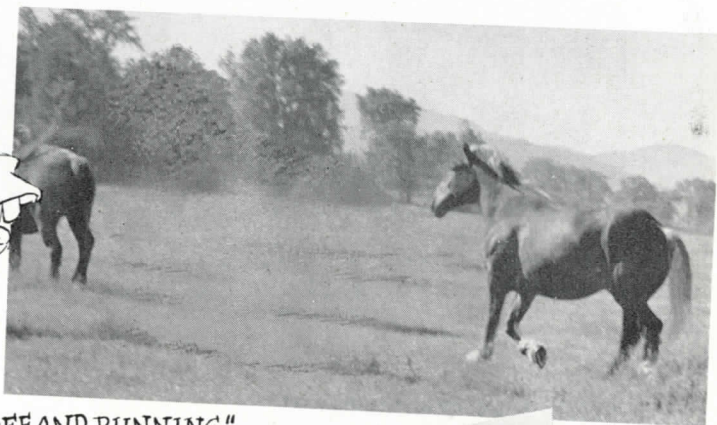
"YEAH, I LIKE IT HERE"



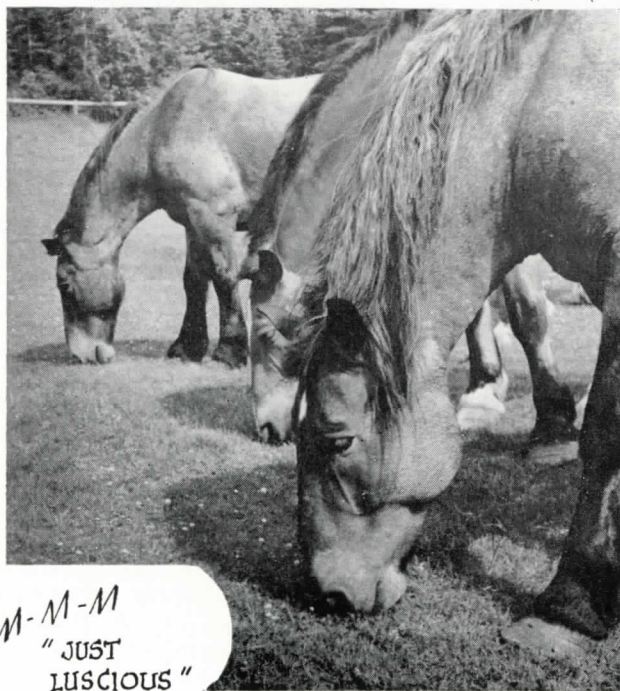
"THIS IS A SWELL RESORT"



"DRAT
THOSE
FLIES"



"I'M OFF AND RUNNING"



"M-M-M
"JUST
LUSCIOUS"

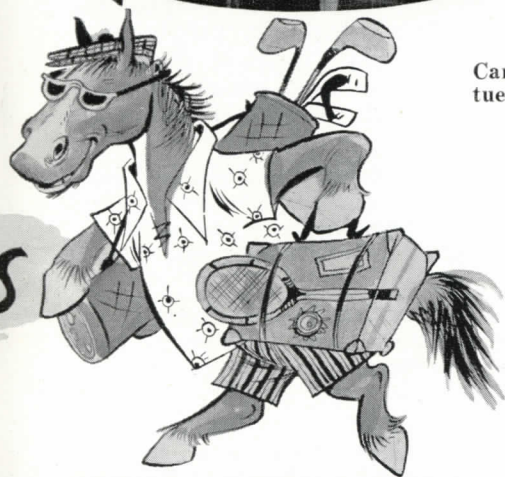


"BETTER
THAN
RUNNING
at
ROCKINGHAM"





Caretaker Paul Lavertue at work on a harness.



"JUST PLAIN LAZY"

Utopia in the horse world has come to an end as Brown Company's 79 work horses, probably the largest single concentration of Percherons and Clydesdales in the northeastern United States, prepare to go back to work after a nine months' vacation. Fat, contented and a little lazy, these one-ton beauties are gradually moving back into the woods as the camps reopen, prepared to demonstrate once again that while the tractor may be here to stay, horses are still the last word on difficult logging jobs.

Years ago the Company bought its draft horses direct from the breeding farms in Iowa. They came east by express, loaded 28 to a car which was then hooked on to the end of a fast passenger train. They still come from Iowa, but are now bought from dealers in New England. Brought to the Brown Company farm in Berlin, they are given a few days to get used to the New England climate, are carefully inspected, branded by a number burned into the hoof, and then are sent to work on a logging job.

In the woods, the new horses have two things to learn right off. First, how to twitch a log without getting tangled up, and second, how to understand an excited cutter who is usually yelling in French.

"They learn French damn quick", says General Logging Superintendent Stan Wentzell, "or they get in trouble". He added that any man found abusing his horse is immediately fired, and will never be rehired.

During the winter when the snow is too deep for logging, and in the early spring when it is too muddy, these horses go on vacation. Brought to the Company's farm in Berlin, they loaf through the winter months in the barns and get fat on a diet of oats, bran, molasses feed and hay. When the snow goes and the fields have dried up, they range over acres of pasture land, eating, sleeping, and just generally bumming around. Caretaker Paul Lavertue, 62 year old harness maker, looks after them when he isn't repairing used harnesses or making new ones.

Horses are funny, Paul told the Editor. Those that work and live together at Camp 13 in the Parmachenee area won't associate with horses from camps at Lincoln Pond or the Diamond country, and vice versa. So the big pastures are full of groups of horses. They rarely mix together.

Like athletes, they must get into condition after their winter lay-off. Their muscles are soft, and they are short winded. When they go back to work, the drivers must be especially careful with them for several weeks or they may be injured. And being pets of the Woods Department, they get other special treatment. To keep them from being bitten by flies in the woods, they are sprayed each day, and their stables are also sprayed.

"Some don't like the spray" Stan Wentzell said. "They'll rear and kick. It's the smell, I guess."

"We make them more comfortable by cutting down on the harnesses too. Nothing but the collar, hames and a few straps. It's lighter that way."

Asked if there were any mares in the herd, he just snorted. "Nothing doing! Put one female in that bunch, and there would be times when the others would kick the barn down. We keep away from the female critters and save trouble."

With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



THE GREEN THUMB . . . Eleanor Coolidge, bookkeeping machine operator in the Accounting Department, cutting a bouquet from her Iris bed. That "green thumb" of Eleanor's turns everything into bloom.

By Evelyn C. Lipman

A girl of many talents is Eleanor Coolidge, of the Accounts Payable section of the Accounting Department. She pays most of the bills and makes corresponding ledger entries, operating the National Accounting Machine as casually as the ordinary person uses a portable typewriter.

That's no small achievement either. Its keyboard is as complicated as the grand organ at Radio City Music Hall, and turns out hundreds of checks and ledger entries daily.

Eleanor lives in Gorham with her father, Hollis Coolidge, Peter the canary, and Tommy the cat. Tommy is reported to be a neurotic, so Eleanor babies him a lot. His newest playmates are a family of coons which moved in under the woodshed. Eleanor sings to Peter in the morning while she's getting breakfast, and he sings back.

Everywhere you look in Eleanor's home, you'll see her handiwork—colorful braided rugs, Cape Cod wallpapers which she hung herself, many beautiful varieties of Gloxinia house plants, and an unusual collection of antique china pitchers. Her flower garden is the envy of the neighborhood. Friends who have enjoyed some of her fine meals say she's a whiz of a cook. Her favorite pastime is brook trout fishing.

Eleanor enjoys good music, and if you go by her house you'll hear records playing the classics and Broadway musicals. At a party when there's a piano around, she's in the center—just hum the tune and Eleanor can play it — and she's one of those real smooth waltzers—always on the floor.

Pretty blonde Genise Amero, employed for the past 7 years in the Industrial Engineering Department and also secretary for the Staff Technical Service, is one of Brown Company's most versatile hobbyists.

In winter, you'll find her skiing at the new "Wildcat" Ski Area, located in Pinkham Notch, or in June, at "Tuckerman's Ravine" on Mount Washington.

"I meet skiers of all nationalities," said Genise, "and there's the friendliest feeling of belonging among them." There's always comment about her Italian poles, French sweaters and Swiss and German boots. Genise uses the new metal "Head" skis, which are faster and lighter.

Four years ago, she studied the shoulder technique at Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, then the Alberg method with Pepi Gable, a pro at Stowe, Vt., and this past winter at "Wildcat", the Whedling hip technique.

Also an exceptional artist, Genise studied several seasons with Berlin's Leo Aubin. "You can have the most wearisome problem on your mind when you come to painting class," she said, "and before you know it, you've forgotten everything." Genise excels in bowling with an average of 95 (candle pins) and in tennis, and proudly exhibits 11 trophies. She won the local Bowladrome Annual Women's Tournament in 1953 and Women's Double Tennis Tournament with sister Marie. She began golfing two years ago and is still trying to improve.



THRILLS A-PLenty . . . Genise Amero of Industrial Engineering makes a well-balanced stop for this picture while skiing in June at Tuckerman's Ravine, Pinkham Notch.

News

AROUND THE PLANTS



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeanette Barbin

"So, where do all the brains come from, Fred?" !!! "From their mother, I'm told!", was Fred Hayes' modest reply. The query was prompted by the unusual display of scholastic achievement in one family for the year 1958-son Ronald F. E. Hayes, was awarded the gold medal in the May examination in Massachusetts for Certified Public Accountant, receiving the highest grades in that group of candidates seeking qualification. He graduated with honors from Boston University, College of Business Administration in 1953. He holds a commission in the U.S. Air Force, and served for two years at the Presque Isle Air Base. Prior to that time, and since his return from the service, he has been employed in the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co. (an auditing firm), for whom he was recently scheduled for a 5-wk. trip to Puerto Rico. Son "Ronnie" was a week-end guest, July the 4th, at the home of his proud parents. Another brilliant achievement in this family was that of daughter Mary, who received highest honors in the Commercial Course in this year's graduating class at Berlin High School. Fred is Sulphite Mill Night Superintendent.

It was a "bang-up" time for the class of '33 (Berlin High School) at the Chalet on the 4th of July; there were "fire-works" in more ways than one as classmates gathered from as far away as California (Reece Griffith, D.M.D.); "Jennie" Fabisiak from New York; "Freddy" Jean from Cleveland, Ohio; those of whom you'll more readily recognize, and from Brown Company, were "Phil" Johnson, Burgess Plant Eng'r "Ed" Chodoski, Lawrence Birt, and "Ted" Donaldson.

J. T. Hegeman, Pulp Division Production Manager, has acreage included in the conservation reserve of the soil bank-Coos County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee-with 4,000 baby trees. And starting in a modest way is "Rolie" Arsenault with 500 of the baby trees.

John Hegeman and son, Jan, were in Worcester for the June class reunion - their 13th-of the lads from "Worcester Tech".

Seven-yr. old Marilyn Myler, daughter of "Don" Myler, was blessed with the typical "luck of the Irish" when her name was drawn in a Pepsi-Cola sponsored drawing at the Strand theatre-the lucky little lady was the recipient of a brand new bicycle. Blessed, too, June the 11th, were Mr. and Mrs. Myler when



BERLIN AUXILIARY POLICE . . . 12 Brown Company men serve as auxiliary policemen in the Civil Defense Program for Berlin. First Row, left to right, Isadore Theberge, construction millwright, Lionel Collins and Robert Arsenault, city employees, Bruce Vashaw, state employee, Camille Vailleux, of Dumas' Taxi Service, Assistant Chief John P. St. Cyr, construction millwright, CD Director Francis Mc Cann, manager, Burgess Wood Handling and Preparation, and Chief Herman Oleson of Berlin Police Dept. Second row, Donald Gendron, employed by Fred Prince, Arlie Rayner, Smith and Town, Bernard Pilotte, Bermico, Henry Boutin, deputy sheriff, employed at the Woods Storehouse and Harvey Blanchard, Research Department Cooking Lab. Third row, Arnold Wagner, employed by Fred Prince, Robert Vashaw, Fay's Tydol Station, Eugene Erickson, Chemical Mill, Antonio Catello, retired from the company, Walter Green, Power and Steam millwright and Roy Smith of Chemical Mill. Absent were Albert Leclerc, Bermico Finishing, Raoul Ramsey, city worker, and Albert Morin, Bermico Dryer foreman.

son Donald Raymond, Jr., became the ninth addition to the Myler clan.

Mark Stephen Thomas, second son of the Peter Thomas', was born June 1st-weighing in at 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Francis McCann was at the Northeastern Loggers' Association Convention the 4th and 5th of June, held at Glens Falls, with "Jim" Bates, Harry Holt, Maurice Quinn, and Rodney Webb.

There were wedding bells for the former Lucille Renaud, married June the 28th to Albert Maurais; the blushing bride was given in marriage by Daddy Laurier (Charlie) Renaud. A reception followed at the Chalet.

Arthur Rousseau gave away his niece in marriage June the 21st to Normand McDuff of Springfield, Mass.

Donald E. Borchers has been elected President of the Berlin Rotary Club for the 1958-59 term. He has been a Rotarian for 11 years, including two years in the Gorham Rotary Club. For the past nine years in the Berlin club he has served as secretary and is holder of an 11-year perfect attendance record.

At the annual conference of Rotary District 785 held at North Conway, Mr. Borchers was reelected to his fourth term as district librarian. He is employed as Sulphite Raw Stock Technical Super-

intendent in the Pulp Division of Brown Company.

"Uncle Charlie" Renaud, Night Foreman in the Burgess Millwright Crew, has been basking in the limelight of niece Priscilla Renaud's recent successes at "Girls' State" held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. These are a group of Juniors selected from the various high schools who journeyed down as delegates to Durham for a week's study of Government and its legislative procedures. From this graduating class, Priscilla was selected as delegate to "Girls' Nation" at Washington on the basis of personality, behavior, leadership, etc.

Earl Henderson was attendant at the wedding of his nephew John Berry to the former Jacklyn Bernier at St. Anne's Church. A reception followed at the Country Club.

Labor Clerk Aubrey Morrison was best man at the wedding of a friend in New Jersey-spent the rest of his vacation visiting around Massachusetts.

The "Ed Chodoski's vacationed in Maine for a week and for another week in Portland and Boston.

Thorvald Arnesen announced he'd "caught his limit of fish" at Success Pond "for the first time in years"!

Donald Dube vacationed for a week with a friend from Connecticut; and Ernest Guilmette vacationed at Richardson Lake.

Out for couple of lobsters was Alfred Buckley, in New Brunswick for two weeks. Laurent Bilodeau spent a week at his camp in July; Clarence Gonya vacationed for two weeks in Holyoke, Massachusetts and Portland, Maine. Frank Moreau had his time off at Magalloway and Magog Lake in Canada. Fernando Pinette used up his week helping his son-in-law build a new house.

Nurse "Vic" Sullivan, Burgess 1st Aid Room, attended daughter's wedding (Barbara Jane), July the 19th, in Bay Side, Long Island-spent the rest of her 12 days in New York City. Lucien Lavoie was at Sebago Lake for two weeks. Clifford Carroll has been camping out at Lockes Mills for the month of July. True Dustin had plans for a trip "up the Gaspe" during his 2 wks. off. Paul Anderson returned to the beaches of Maine for his 2 wks. vacation.

Norman Farrington was in Ottawa, Ontario, for his week's vacation. Lucien Lavoie took his 2 weeks out camping. Elton Mitchell selected June for one of his weeks' off and the other two in July-fishing relaxed him part of the time, as well as attending his son Clare's graduation with a Master's Degree in Forestry from Yale University. Bernard Ryan was "Mitch's" replacement in the office during those 3 weeks.

Mary Marcou and Elizabeth Harp each took a week's vacation in July. Don Myler spent his week's vacation building an addition on to his home. Mill Manager F. X. Guimond and family spent two weeks at Cape Cod. The "Ted" Browns met daughter, Sandra, at Hampton Beach-taking in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" at the Hampton Playhouse. John Bigl spent a 3-day week-end in June in Schenectady, New York. The Bigl's had 21 of their 22 grandchildren from "Connecticut, N. Y. and up in Maine" descending on them for the week-end of the 4th.

"Tish" Myler has left the Chemical Mill for a "Round Robin" of vacation replacement at Burgess during a good part of the summer months.

"Bob" Travers and Fred Hayes were on a 2-weeks' business trip to Lawrence, Massachusetts-with 2 days in Portland, and 2 in Boston.

Sympathy to the Frank Moreau's on the death of his brother, Harry, in Boston June the 17th. Other vacationers were Albert Harvey, Don Marois, Ray Albert, Leo Lefevre, Henry Allain, Gerard Ramsey, Jas. Alonzo, Leo Therriault, Rob't. Lachapelle, Peter Torrick, and Ralph Perreault.

Joe Laliberte was hospitalized for 3 weeks to be on sick leave for about 7 weeks; and Donald Gimmitti returned to work after having been out for 3 weeks with a leg injury.

Francis Chamberlain underwent surgery at White River-it is expected that he will be out on sick leave for most of the summer.

John Chadwick is looking for a prospective buyer for his "7-room and bath"

house on Second St., Cascade Hill. He plans to make his home in Berlin. The Jack McCoshes moved into their new home across from the French Cemetery.

It is expected that the men will soon see Julien Labbe and Roger Dutil back to work after a long illness.

The Dryer recession must be over as Desire Laroche purchased himself a new 1958 Nash Rambler. Also in the same dept., Robert Turgeon bought a used Dodge.

Alger Stiles, upon getting ready to report to work on the graveyard shift went out to find a flat tire on his car.

It's Bon Voyage for Fidele Aube and Desire Lambert as they retire from Brown Company. Both gentlemen had 42 years service.

On June 1st, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas of Technical Control. On June 18th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Belair of Quality Control.

Our sympathy to the family of Dervenie J. Therrien, who died suddenly, June 15th. Ed Therrien was one of our friendliest millwrights.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by George Lafleur

Your regular correspondent Alf McKay has painted his little red wagon and taken to the open road for a two week tour of our beautiful state, Maine, Vermont and New York.

Albert Guilmette spent his vacation painting his house and visiting in Quebec.

Oscar Hamlin, the beaver dam fisherman, claims that the beavers have changed their diets from bark and roots to squaretail.

Pitou Rivard is now working for the Fish and Game Department. He has treated a few of the boys with some delicious trout, then induced them to buy a license. We hope to be as lucky as he has been.

Raymond Lefebvre, the Cell House pigeon hunter, finds that the hunting has backfired. He now claims that the birds are taking their revenge on his wife. He has had to buy an umbrella to protect that new Easter bonnet.

Roy Smith of the Caustic Plant caught his limit of fish in one catch. It seems he dropped his fly book in the swift current, and jumped in after it. When he finally retrieved it, he had four squaretail, three rainbow and one salmon. We would like to know where he bought those flies.

Albert Turcott has retired after a period of 38½ years. All of us wish him many more years of happiness and enjoyment.



CASCADE



FAREWELL DINNER . . . Carl A. von Ende, who recently resigned as manager of the Paper Division, was honored at farewell dinner at The Chalet. Toastmaster Robert Andrews presented gift of luggage and golf balls. Enjoying one of Andy's jokes are, left to right, von Ende, Andrews, Vice President in charge of operations T. Richard Probst, and back to camera, Stanley Judge and Robert Henderson.

by Lorraine Alati, Robert E. Clouthier and Kenneth A. Gallant

We welcome Jay Herr, who will be working with the Technical Department at Cascade. Jay is in his last year at the University of Maine where he has completed four years of a special five-year course in Pulp and Paper Technology.

Congratulations to Rod Boivin on his graduation from the University of New Hampshire. Rod is a graduate and holds a B. S. Degree in the course of Business Administration offered at the University. He is working in the Production Control Department, at Cascade, for the summer months.

The vacation season for Cascade employees has been very quiet which we believe to be largely the result of rather cool weather. Activities encountered by our vacationers include gardening, work on private homes and property, fishing, golfing, sailing, camping and a limited amount of travel.

All of us at Cascade are extremely sorry to hear that our all-around friend and nurse Cecile Parent, is presently ill and hospitalized at the St. Louis Hospital. We are all rooting for you Cecile and hope that you will soon be back with us and enjoying good health once again. During Mrs. Parent's illness, she is being replaced by Mrs. Lillian Blouin, R.N.

A ten-day encampment at Grenier Air Force Base in Manchester, New Hampshire was enjoyed by sixteen cadets of the Berlin Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol under the command of Warrant Officer Fred Twitchell, Gorham, N. H., Commandant of Cadets. Mr. Twitchell reports that the encampment was a success and extremely beneficial to all who attended.

The magic words were once again said to one of our fellow employees. "It's a

boy!" This announcement was made to Bob and Rose Clouthier when Thomas Edward Louis arrived as the long awaited 'bundle' of joy! Tommy weighed in at 8 lbs. 8½ ozs. Congratulations to the proud parents on this, their first child.



Mrs. Winifred Milliken flew to Chicago to visit her daughter and family and grandchildren.

Our foreman, Edward Murphy, enjoyed two weeks vacation while John Sweet took over for him.

On vacation in June were Shirley Bockman, Florence Pike, Pauline Bilodeau, Mamie Tardiff, Willamene Michaud, Erma Potter, Helen Knapp (in Canada) Henry Demers and family (Victorville, Canada), Wilfred Gagnon, Eugene Lemire, sealerman on Joe Roy's shift, Edmond Nadeau, Henry Houle of the Towel Warehouse, and Arthur Boilard, Towel Room millwright.

July vacationers were Lilla Jensen, Elizabeth Carberry Phyllis Champeau, Cecile Goudreau, Eugene Parent of the Cutter Room, Della Hammond, Towel Sample Room, Edward Filteau, Towel Shipping Foreman, Towel Room, Irene

Goudreau, Dolores Remillard, Pearl Oleson, Monica Michaud, Louise Michaud Esther Carbonneau, Doris Micucci, Emilienne Cleary, Stella Morin, James Premo of shipping department, Joe Roy, Towel Room foreman, Wilfred Bisson, Towel Room truck driver, Edgar Marchand, Raymond Gagnon, Lucille Sanchagrin, Priscilla Bouchard, Alice Arsenault, Pauline McKenna, Flo Choquette, Beatrice Gagne, Angeline Hamel, Mildred Holmes, Paul Clinch and James Mercier.

On June 7, Jacqueline L. Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laflamme was married to Leon Napert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Napert by Rev. L. Rodolphe Drapeau at the Ste. Anne's Church. Laflamme works at the Water Turbine Station, Cascade.

A surprise party was given for the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Alonzi, 56 Cascade St., Cascade on June 26 at the St. Benedict Parish Hall. A large group of friends and relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzi received a silver coffee service, silver trays and golden wedding bands and a purse of money.

Francis Parent and Nelson Lapierre bid out to Paper Machine Room; Maurice Guay and Richard Brynes to the Cutter Room.

Vacationers included Clinton Bixby, spare inspector, Edward Simmoneau William Morin, Senior Paper Tester Lionel Pelchat, Leo Turmel, Ralph Grant, Beater Room.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croteau

On June 14, Jeanette Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Derrah Street, was married to Robert Croteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau of Hillsboro Street. Mr. Murphy is our Towel Room foreman. Rev. Romeo Murphy, O.M.I. of Manville, R.I., brother of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass. A reception was held at The Chalet.

Big day arrived for Raymond Pinette June 28th when he was married to Lorraine Bisson, employed at Woods Department. Don't forget our cigars and chocolates, Ray.

A speedy recovery is wished for Emery Webb, who is in the hospital.

Annette Payeur is out on sick leave. Replacing her on towel inspection is Phyllis Champeau and Pauline Bilodeau. Gordon Johnson is training as general inspector.

Paul Sanschagrin is acting foreman in the Converting Department. Bob Lavigne is spare foreman.

Leo Therberge was appointed supervisor of the Cutter Room.

Cascade Towel

by Pauline McIntyre and
Jean Pouliot

Lucille Tremaine, Lilla Jensen, Mildred Holmes, Jeannette Dupuis and Dolores Gallagher are working in the Sample Room.

Dot Rivard, Cecile Peabody and Jean Caouette are training in the Cutter Room.

On sick leave at this writing are Isadore Caouette, George Mercier, Yvonne Rogers, Mary Taraskewich, Doris Hynes, Estella Conway, Adrienne Dube, Evelyn Vaillancourt, Charlotte Lauziere, Kay Daniels, Irene Alonzo, Angelina L'Heureux, Irene Laflamme, Robertine Blais, Helen Bellou, Beatrice Peloquin and Clarise Labrecque.

Back to work are Priscilla Leborgne and Eugene "Gene" Brian, Towel Room millwright.

Jean Coulombe, who made his first Communion at Ste. Anne's Church May 11th is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coulombe. Mr. Coulombe has been working for Brown Company for 14 years. He



HAPPY RETIREMENT . . . Oliva Girouard, lathe operator, Bermico Mill, retires after 12 years service. Fellow workers wishing him good luck are, first row, left to right, Ernest Coulombe, Joseph Leroux, Stanley Gutowski, Robert Thayer, Girouard, Herbert Berry, Frank Lavigne and Ben Hodges. Second row, Emile Bourbeau, Albert Tremaine, Napoleon Guitard, Leslie Young, Paul Leveille, Roland Desilets, Laurier Landry, Albert Leclerc, Ernest Faladeau and Lawrence Leclerc. Third row, Kenneth Clarke, Rosaire Brault, Henry Chauvette, Omer Descoteaux, Rene Larrivee, Robert Bisson, Conrad Bergeron and William Suffil.

works at Burgess in the sheds. Mrs. Coulombe is the former Georgette Lauze and has worked for the company 12 years in the Towel Room. George Sanschagrín son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanschagrín, made his first communion at Angel Guardian Church May 15. George's father works at Riverside. He is also the grandson of George Sanschagrín who works at the Chemical Plant and nephew of Lucille Sanschagrín, who works in the Towel Room.

Clarence Thibault is sporting around in his new Ford. John Sweet is sporting a new Plymouth.

Anyone want to go fishing? Ask Bob Cote—he has a new motorboat.

RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

Our sympathy to Supervisor Harold Thomas and his family on the recent death of his sister, Mrs. Irene Keenan.

What with everyone taking vacations, it is almost impossible to keep up with all this, but here are a few special ones.

George Gawin, with his father, and two brothers, spent a week fishing up in New Brunswick.

Willie Hamel actually got out of town this time. He visited Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Andy Lefebvre has been talking of Dream Lake, and Paige Pond, so, !!

Hector LeBlanc and the Missus decided to go visit some of his Indian friends up Northern Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Canada.

The boys at Cascade hope that he didn't stop at "Lake No-Fish" again this year, because it was just too-tough to believe last year.

At the time of this writing it looks like Eli Rainville will be on our sick list all summer, but hurry back Eli, the load is quite heavy.

A hearty welcome back to Bernard Ryan and Vic Blair, and a very cordial hello to Gordon MacArthur who have been summer replacements for the Instrument boys.



BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault

Everyone welcomes Albert Provencher, who has returned after 16 months illness.

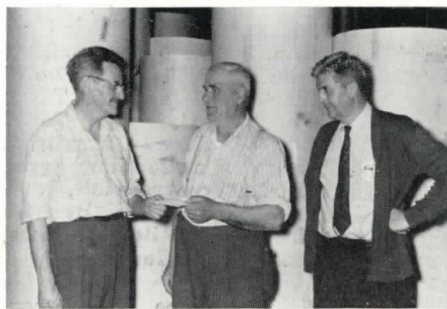
Our sympathies to Carol Schoff on the death of his brother.

Donald Roy, now in the Navy, stationed at Weymouth, Mass., visited us recently, on furlough.

Joe Leroux is driving around in a new Chrysler.

Congratulations to newlyweds Ronald Bergeron (son of Conrad Bergeron, bend operator) and Carleen Donaldo.

Best wishes for many years of happiness to newlyweds Bob Moreau, supervisor, Dummer Yard, and Jeannine Aube of Bermico Office, who were married at Ste. Anne's Church July 5th. Fellow workers presented them with a set of dishes.



40-YEAR SERVICE . . . Simeon Therberge of Cascade Beater Room receives pin and gift of money from fellow employees upon retirement. Left to right, Beater Superintendent Clarence Robinson, Therberge and Assistant Production Superintendent Reginald Murray.



PURCHASING

by Irene Markovich

The only subject nowadays is 'vacations'. Bob and Mrs. Oleson spent a week in Danville, Pa., where they attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Oleson's sister Bob Henderson spent a week salmon fishing at Gaspé, Canada Irene Markovich and her husband Joe (employed at Bermico Office) are building a cottage on Twitchell Pond at Lockes Mills.... Eddie, Mrs. Lacroix and the family are spending two weeks at Cedar Pond.... Jack, Mrs. Gothreau and the family are spending a week at Lake Winnepesaukee Lillian Routhier and husband Claude spent a week at Portsmouth and Hampton Beach.

Us Purchasing Girls surprised some amateur builders the other nite at Lockes Mills (Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markovich) with a picnic basket and tools. A picnic was enjoyed with all the trimmings, and, of course, helping Joe. With the help of 6-12, and Roberta Morin, our Road Runner, the evening was a big success.

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

Lorraine Gagne went to Boston for the weekend of May 19.

Beverly Durdan visited Sherbrooke, Quebec, Memorial Day.

Aline Pelchat flew to Endicott, N. Y. for her vacation.

Phyllis Foote went to Meridan, Conn. for her vacation.

George Ryder spent a week's vacation at Old Orchard Beach. Aline Pelchat spent her vacation visiting in Endicott, N. Y. Claire Gilbert spent a weekend at Montreal, Canada. Victor Goyette and family spent a week-end at Newport, N. H. visiting his sister. Mrs. Lorraine Gagne spent a day shopping in Lewiston.

Your regular correspondent Laurel Rowell has just returned from a vacation at Miami Beach.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

An enjoyable Memorial Day weekend was spent by members of the Industrial Engineering Dept. in the following manner: "Pat"-Visiting his parents in Boston. "Tod"-Visiting friends in New York. R. Young - Visiting his wife (who is visiting her mother) and son in Canada. "Strack" - Golfing. Ed Howe-Working on his new house. Genise -Skiing on Mt. Washington.

Bob Young presented an Industrial Engineering Program at the last TAPPI Convention at Poland Spring, Maine. Pat Wysocki was one of the speakers. The program was acclaimed a success by the officers in charge.

Bob Strachan is on a tour of paper companies in the state of Maine.

Pat Wysocki and family enjoyed a pleasant week's vacation visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio (where they were guests of Pat's twin brother), Pittsburgh, Penn. and Boston.

Bob Young spent several days in Boston at the Boston Paper Board Co. which is doing some contract work for us.

Bob Young has hit the trail south, now residing in Gorham.

The first meeting of the 1958-59 program of the Northeastern Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering will be held in Berlin. This is mainly due to the efforts of our Bob Young who is the Director of the Association.

FINANCIAL

by Jeanne Bouchard and Margaret Wagner

Lepha Pickford spent her vacation touring the Scandinavian countries, visiting Paris and the Brussels World Fair. She flew to Paris, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cushing, formerly of Berlin. From Paris, Lepha and the Cushings visited the Brussels World Fair in Belgium. Then they flew to Copenhagen for a ten-day tour by boat and bus through Denmark, Sweden and Norway. They were in Oslo on "Midsummer Day" celebrated by singing and folk dancing. It never did get dark that night.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Robert Cloutiers on the birth of Thomas Edward, born July 2nd and weighing 8½ lbs. Bob works at Cascade office and Rose, his wife, was a telephone operator.

Mary MacIntyre enjoyed two weeks vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Croteau enjoyed a week's vacation with their daughter, in Boston.

Lorraine Lachapelle and her husband spent a week in Canada.

Your correspondent Jeanne Bouchard and her husband employed at Burgess Pipe Shop, enjoyed a week's vacation fishing in Canada

Donna Jordan came back with a chocolate tan—seems like she was fishing and at the beach most every day during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bruns enjoyed two weeks vacation in Maine.

We extend our sympathy to Eddie Thomas on the death of his sister, Mrs. Irene Keenan.

The Fred Walkers enjoyed vacationing at home and visiting friends at Lockes Mills, Maine.

PRODUCTION

by Ada Anderson

Sandra Labrecque gave us a pleasant surprise recently by coming in wearing a diamond engagement ring. The lucky man is Richard Gagne, who works at Recording Gauge. Wedding bells in the fall.

Merle Philbrick spent vacation at his camp at Lockes Mills.

Best wishes and congratulations to Roland Fickett's step-daughter, Janet Philbrick, and Mylo Johnson, whose marriage took place on July 11. Janet used to work for Harold Titus at the Research.

"Honey" Cameron spent a week's vacation visiting with one of her sisters and family in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Best wishes to Lucille Renaud, one of our relief telephone operators, who was married to Albert Maurais on June 28.

Mona Albert is new relief telephone operator.

Your correspondent, sister Lillian, Margaret Wagner and Cleota Morrison enjoyed a week's vacation at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

FASHION NOTES

by Lucille Ross

Evelyn Lipman (the Marguerite Higgins of Brown Company) must have gotten up late one dismal June morning. The reason for this conclusion is she came to work in her nightshirt . . or should we say "Chemise". Evelyn, we must say, you looked like you had stepped right out of Vogue (a 1920 copy, that is).

STENOGRAPHIC

by Eleanor Pettengill

Lucille Morin, secretary to Gordon Clark, was given a farewell dinner recently at Tower Inn, Jefferson, by co-workers. Lucille has been transferred to Boston Office and is working for Bill LaRose and Mel Pray. Our best wishes go with you, Lucille.

Pauline Dutil relaxed at home on her vacation.

Margaret Sylvestre, Bev Young and Joan Weiss took a week's boat cruise up the coast of Maine, taking off at Rockland.

Wedding bells rang for Barbara Nolet and Donald Lafferty August 2nd at St. Kieran's Church. Best of everything to the newlyweds.

Welcome Carol Dalphonse, our latest newcomer.



HAPPY RETIREMENT . . . William Poisson retires from Accounting Department after 41 years. Over 30 employees honored him at a dinner at Gorham Steakhouse. Poisson was presented a 40-year service pin, one year membership in the Golden Age Club and a self-winding Bulova wrist watch by Controller William Oleson. His three sons and their wives presented him with a glass spinning rod and reel, fully-equipped tackle box, fishing hat, and an aluminum chaise lounge.

TECHNICAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Dr. and Mrs. Day recently returned from a two week's vacation which they spent in North Carolina.

BOSTON

by Officer A. Woods Baer



It was Friday the 13th. I'm on my usual beat. Patrolling the Parmachenee truck road. My dogs were killing me. That garbage from the Club sat like rocks on my stomach. Along comes a dame in a car. You know, one of them little foreign bugs. I give her the eye. She stalls the windmill. Must of had a guilty conscience. Scared stiff. Rolls up the windows. Locks the doors. Just sits there. Five minutes, maybe. What a dame. Finally she honks the horn. Was going to let her go anyway. So I just ambled off. Checked the registration plate later. Issued to some Madeleine Pearce of Boston. Saw her fishing over at Parmachenee the next day. She didn't get none.

CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Myrna Joudrey

The long Memorial Day week end gave many an opportunity to travel. Among those who were fortunate enough to get-away-from-it-all were the Merton Sumners and Rolando and Mary Jane Miranda. The Sumners went back to their "old stamping grounds" in New York, and the Mirandas visited in Connecticut. John Avore and his brother from Connecticut were visiting in Maine Memorial Day.

Bob Wilson and son loaded their faithful "horseless" carriage with fishing gear and went out to try their luck. Bob is teaching young Robert all about the great outdoors. Father and son are enjoying their fishing trips and Robert is proving to be a very able student. Father reports they got some fish but he hasn't told who caught them.

Bob Riva has been laid up with a lame back. We wonder if perhaps he has been chasing too many golf balls.

Ernie St. Laurent has been transferred to the Woods Department. We are all looking forward to his version of "I Took to the Woods".

Ted Faladeau has finally weakened and is now sporting around in a new red and ivory station wagon.

Pete Lepage vacationed during the Legion convention. Pete is a very active member of the Legion and has been busy helping make preparations for the convention.

Phil Johnson, the country squire, has a new country car. Phil is one of the more fortunate people who can refer to his town and country cars without telling any white lies.

Merton Sumner selected Maine for his vacation and spent his week in Rockland and Old Orchard.

Jim Eadie spent his week's vacation at home, but he did enjoy a trip to Kennebunkport, Maine for a day.

John Avore journeyed to Quebec for a week to catch some of those "big" Canadian fish. John enjoys telling about his vacation as much as the actual thing. From all his stories, he must have had a wonderful time.

Bob Wilson also went fishing for a week and nearly froze to death. He can thank his thoughtful wife for tucking his "red flannnels" in his bag because he swears he wouldn't be here today if he hadn't had them along.

George Craig and family enjoyed a vacation at Hampton Beach in early July. The "Boss" sure must be on speaking terms with the weatherman because he had the only week of good weather and it was ideal for the beach.

Dick Roy and family enjoyed a week at Camp in early July.

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

by Lucille Rozek

Our heartiest congratulations to grandpop, Pat Coffin. Son Arthur, and daughter-in-law, Gertrude, presented him with granddaughter, Cathleen Ann, born June 23, in Boston.

Carl Pelzel and family are readying the camping equipment for vacation. Carl says they have no specific destination—just various appealing camp sites throughout the New England area.

Harold Blakney remains quite silent about his week ends spent fishing. We can't decide whether it's because the fishing is so good that he doesn't want to reveal his choice spots or whether it's just because his luck hasn't been too good!

Bill Baker and family are heading for Lake Winnepesaukee. After years of going to salt water regions, last year they tried a week of fresh water living and unanimously elected that as their preference.

RIVERSIDE

by Howard Robinson

Riverside Mill is really hitting the news this month in the pink and blue department. Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guay (Paper Tester) on the birth of a daughter, born June 23rd, weighing 7 lbs. 15½ ounces.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagne (Third Hand) on the birth of a daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goulette (Third Hand) on the birth of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinardo (Yard Crew) on the birth of a daughter born July 6th weighing 5 lbs. 5 ozs.

After many months of hard labor, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Munce (Third Hand) Riverside Paper Machines have moved into their new home in Halvorson's Acres.

We are hearing a great many fish stories around the mill these days but the one of greatest interest is that Mrs. Clifford Finnson is outdoing her husband Clifford (Quality Inspector known as one of the greatest out-door men in this area). If Cliff starts catching up just let us know Bernie and we will assist you.

Everyone wishes Napoleon Flibotte a speedy recovery. Napoleon is hospitalized. His retirement after 40 years was July 1.

TRAFFIC

by Dee Torro

We welcome Lucille Perreault to the department . . . Lucille will be our summer replacement.

Leo Couture spent a week of his vacation camping at Lockes Mills, Maine with his family.

Ken Van Kleeck, a Dartmouth student is spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Van Kleeck. Ken will be a Senior come September.

Your correspondent spent a week's vacation in Amherst, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Delisle vacationed at Hampton Beach for two weeks.

POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Oliver

Louis Rancourt spent a week's vacation in Canada touring the Gaspé Peninsula.

Miss Priscilla Renaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Renaud attended Girls' State at Durham, N. H. and was selected the second delegate to represent New Hampshire at Girls' Nation in Washington the week of July 26. Miss Renaud is a student at Berlin High School and was sponsored by the Berlin Woman's Club.

CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Rita Gagnon

Doris Bergeron was called out unexpectedly one morning last month. It was a case of acute indigestion for her husband, Armand. P.S. Armand pulled through.

Jackie Carignan started her vacation with a bang! First with her cousin's wedding on June 28th at which she was maid of honor and then a whole week at Montreal.

Yolande Landry attended her aunt and uncle's 40th wedding anniversary in Farmington, Maine.

"Skish" Oleson spent two weeks at Higgins Beach with his wife and son, Eric.

LUMBER DIVISION

by Eugene Anderson

Our Sawmill boys are sure putting the early closing to good use, now that we operate from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the summer months. There should be many good accounts of fishing, etc. by the time fall rolls around.

Talking about fishing, Bill Pike, Jr., yard foreman, together with Zeon Belleville from Sawmill, Leo Bergeron of Woods Tractor Shop, Emil Tremblay of Mill Trucking, and Bill's father-in-law Albert Morin, did some fancy fishing recently in the La Tuque area. Bill said it was so cold up there, the mosquitoes were wearing longjohns.

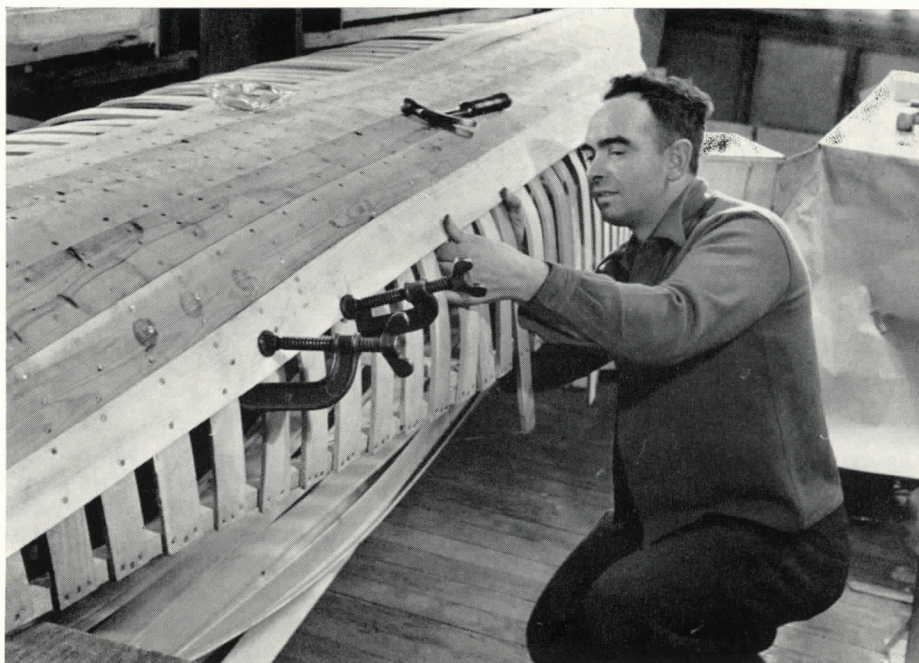
Congratulations were extended to Asst. Mgr. Ken Lancaster and his wife "Tish" on the recent addition to their family of a baby girl. Their new daughter, Cynthia was born on Memorial Day and weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

Paul Cloutier, Julien Lefebvre, Lionel Leblanc, Gerard Berthiaume, Henry Coulombe, Laurent Viger and Rene Fortier from Hardwood Sawmill will be attending the National Guard encampment August 15 to August 30.

Our sympathies to the Elwood Stiles family on the recent car injury to their four year old son, Brian. However, we now hear that Brian is home from the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital and is recovering rapidly.

Myrle Utley, Mill Foreman, recently underwent surgery at St. Louis Hospital. Our best wishes go out to Myrle, and also to Oscar Dube, George Gauthier and Aime Goulet, who are all convalescing at home.

Now and again, one will come across an old Brown Bulletin. Of interest to lumbermen is an article in the January 1931 issue which mentions that Richard Royston, a board sawyer in the old Berlin Mills Company sawmill, sawed 221,319 board feet of lumber in an 11 hour shift on September 8, 1900, a world's record at that time and probably remains so to-day.



Using Popular Mechanic's Encyclopedia for instructions, Sig Aube, machine tender, Riverside Mill, decided to make a canoe. He used cedar for ribs and slats, oak for gunwales, keel and nose, and to make it water-proof, covered it with fibre glass.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Elise Malia, Dottie Wood
and Beverly Young

Ubalde Rousseau and her father motored to Canada to visit relatives. Ubalde says her little Hillman performed beautifully!

Our nurse, Toni Beaudet journeyed to Three Rivers, Canada, to attend the ordination of her cousin to the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Sullivan have returned after spending a week's vacation with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong and their family in Keyser, West Virginia. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Mary Lou Sullivan, who was secretary in the Medical Department. On their recent trip, the Sullivans visited relatives in Syracuse, New York.

Rita Roy of the Insurance Department vacationed at Crystal Lake in Harrison, Maine.

Zilla Young has assumed new duties in the Labor Relations Department, replacing Beverly Hawkins, now a full-fledged housewife.

In case you wonder who the sunburned gal tip-toeing around our midst is, we wish to clue you to the fact that she is none other than our own Dottie Wood who acquired that look at Hampton Beach.

We note John Fitzgerald has returned from vacation spent with family on Naushton Island, which, incidentally, is located about 5 miles out of Cape Cod. Mrs. Fitzgerald and three children stayed another three weeks.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien and Joan Weiss

Arrived-Miss Kelsey Beth Ward, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. on "Friday the 13th" June, 1958, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Keene-(the former Mimi Steady). Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Steady, doing fine.

Joan Vien and husband recently spent a portion of their vacation visiting in Hartford, Connecticut, and camping at Twitchell Pond, Maine.

Best wishes go to Barbara Nolet, formerly of this department, on her recent engagement to Donald Lafferty of Berlin.

Seems like Rollie Coulombe has been having troubles with the weatherman since he's been trying to build an addition on his house. You just can't hardly get none of that good weather any more, can you, Rollie?

After lining up a speaker for the Mt. Washington District Scouters' Banquet, it seems Bob Whitney's plans backfired when, much to his chagrin, Bob, as instigator of the affair, was elected instead to sit at the head table and be speaker.

Other vacationers: Bill and Coreen Aulie, Louis Keene, Jimmy Dillon, Emile took place June 28th. In addition to the



HALF A CENTURY SERVICE . . . Emil Erickson of Burgess Mill received his 50-year service pin upon retirement June 26, from Vice President in charge of Operations T. Richard Probst. First row, left to right, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, Probst, Erickson, Manager of Special Services Roland Fickett and Ed Chodoski, plant engineer. Second row, Ralph Webb, Romeo Blauin, Odule Payette and Arthur Roberge.

Lettre, Thelma and Ernest Mattson and son, Brian, visited Springfield, Mass., and New York City on their vacation.

Joe Ruel vacationed visiting relatives in Levis and Montreal, Canada, Hartford, Conn. and in Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

D. H. McMurtrie toured the country on his vacation stopping in different sections to visit his sons. Among the places visited were Florida and California.

Elsie Holt and Doris Pinette spent their vacations in "Sunny California" where they visited with Elsie's relatives in Eureka. They also visited Los Angeles.

Joan Weiss spent a week touring the Maine coast on a schooner cruise. Also with her were Margaret Sylvestre, Beverly Young and Jeannine Nadeau.

Philip S. Glasson our librarian and Personnel Man visited his daughters in Keene, N. H. and Boston, Mass. on his vacation. He spent one day touring Cape Cod.

Paul Robbins spent a fisherman's vacation at Rangeley.



WOODS DEPT.

by Martha Jane Smith
and Lorraine Pinette

The girls in the Woods Department enjoyed dinner at Skywood Manor in Jefferson, June 17th in honor of Mrs. Joseph (Peggy) Bartoli who left the Company, and Miss Lorraine Bisson whose marriage to Raymond Pinette

guests of honor, those attending were Mamie Oleson, Patricia Poliquin, Irene Halle, Elise Malia, Helen Forbush and Martha Jane Smith. Also attending were Mrs. Lawrence Conway and Mrs. Norman Lessard, former Woods Department employees.

Tommy Garland and his family motored to Springfield, Mass. to attend a wedding recently where their daughter, Susan, was a flower girl.

Sympathy to Ivan Elger, Elmore and Eleanor Pettengill, and Gordon MacIntosh on the death of their mothers.

by Patricia Poliquin

Ken Fysh, Reynold Finnegan, and Leon Hawkinson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Paquin at Trois Rivieres, P. Q., at their summer lodge on Lake Francis, for a fishing trip.

Roland Ramsey and his wife recently spent part of their vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.



NORTH STRATFORD

by Harold W. Baraw

Gordon and Mrs. Leonard, Real and Mrs. LaCasse went on separate tours of Canada.

Victor and Mrs. Bruno and family were on the beach on Cape Cod.

Your correspondent went to Marshfield, Mass. and toured the length of the Cape.

Bernard Harding is driving around in a new Chevrolet.

Andre and Mrs. Giroux, Merton and Mrs. Phillips spent their vacation at York Beach.

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BEAUTY ON THE BEACH . . . At Hampton Beach are (left to right) Dee Torro, Traffic Dept.; Dottie Wood, Mill Employment; and Genise Amero, Industrial Engineering.



Here is the prize list: First—\$25, Second—\$15, Third and Fourth—\$10 each, and five consolation prizes of \$5 each.

If you want to try for a prize, get your pictures in by September 10th.

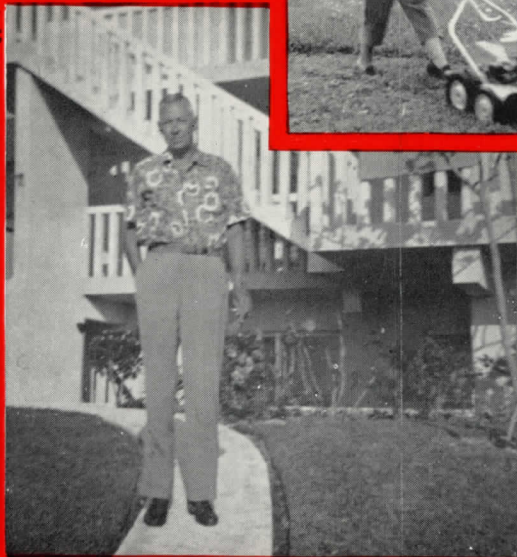
USING THOSE MUSCLES! . . . Mrs. Irene Markovich, secretary to Purchasing Agent at site of new cottage at Lockes Mills, Me., being built by husband Joe, production superintendent, Bermico Division.



HOW! . . . Alf McKay, office supervisor, Chemical Plant, with "Friend Wooden Indian" at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.



AMONG THE PALM TREES . . . Laurel Rowell of Tabulating Department enjoys vacation with her family at Miami Beach, Florida. Pictured with her is her stepfather Clayton Gale.



READY TO RELAX . . . Purchasing Agent Van Woolsey at Pompano Beach, Florida where he and Mrs. Woolsey reported fine weather.

