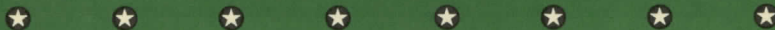


The
BROWN COMPANY



Bulletin

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



White Christmas in Miami
(See Page 3)

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1959

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER, 1959

VOLUME VII, NO. 3

FAIR RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT

A. E. H. Fair, who had been president of Brown Company since August 1955, tendered his resignation in a letter dated August 28, the date his contract with Brown Company expired. The resignation was accepted by the Board of Directors at a meeting held in Boston on September 16.

In announcing his resignation Mr. Fair said:

"My resignation from the presidency of Brown Company was due primarily to the fact that my contract with Brown Company expired on that date. I did not want to obligate myself to another contract for personal reasons and certain already existing obligations.

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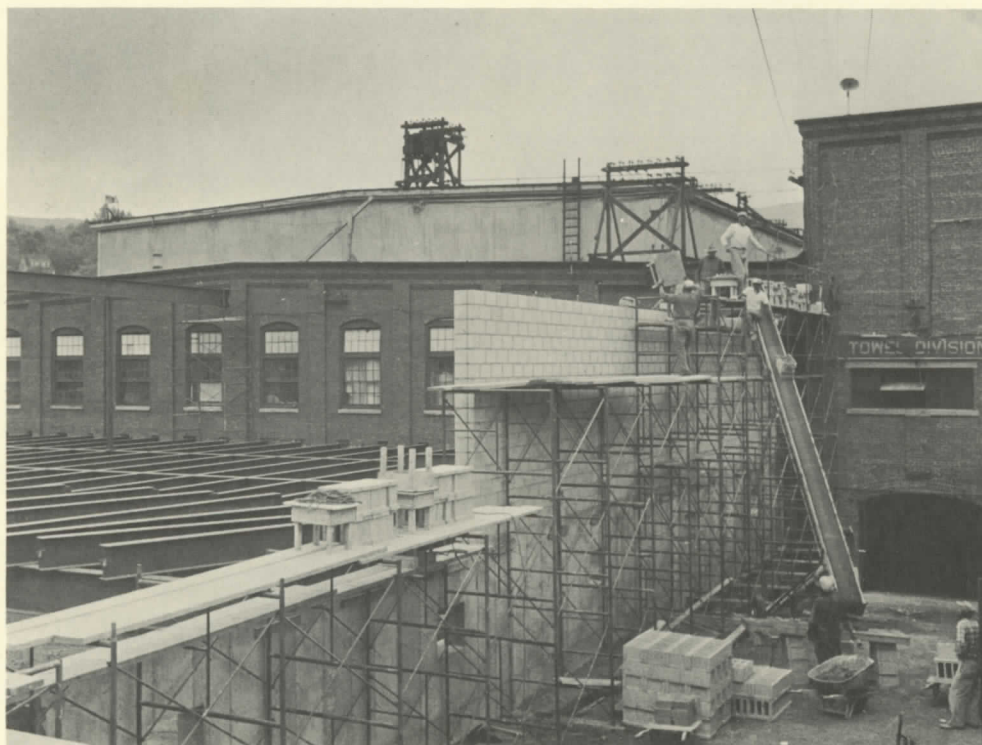
"I want further to add that I have great admiration for the personnel of Brown Company and appreciate their cooperation in the many accomplishments of the past few years."

In announcing acceptance of the resignation, the Directors said Mr.

Fair will continue as a consultant for Brown Company.

During the time he headed the activities of Brown Company, President Fair directed an extensive part of the rehabilitation program in the mills, and also introduced many innovations in manner of production. Chairman Whittemore said "no man ever worked harder on the job than did Harold Fair. He leaves behind him a host of friends in Brown Company and in the Berlin area."

Brown Company executives feted him at two dinners, following his resignation.



THE COVER . . . Pretty girl, evergreen tree, and SNOW FLOK kit — the start of a White Christmas for someone.

CASCADE GETS NEW LOOK . . . More room for cutter room operations, where fine printing papers and other flat papers are cut and packaged, (along with more towel storage space) will result in greater efficiency, more output, and better service when new addition is completed early this winter. Two-level building measures 100' x 120', and contains 24,000 sq. ft. of floor space.



(Upper left) The "Kit"—floc, water bottle and spray nozzle. (Bottom left) Mike Carney of Curtis Hardware, puts kit together as Evelyn L'Heureux (Rear left) daughter of Towel Room's Angie L'Heureux and Susie Smith, granddaughter of retired Cascade's Tom McCarthy look on. (Lower right) Helen Hayes of Community Club and wife of Chemical Mill's Norm Hayes, sprays tree with water while Helen Welch, daughter of Bermico's Don Welch looks on. (Upper right) Helen starts to ornament the glistening white tree.

A White Christmas is possible in Miami or Hollywood, or in living rooms anywhere else in the country this December, no matter what the temperature may be outside. Brown Company's SOLKA SNOW has made this possible, along with the engineering genius of FM Engineering Company and General Mills, Inc.

All anyone — from Maine to California — needs in order to have a handsome "snow-covered" tree in his living room, white centerpieces on the dining room table, or a frosty wreath on the front door, is a vacuum cleaner and the do-it-yourself kit put out by General Mills, which you can get at almost any chain or department store. The "snow" comes from Brown Company.

The idea isn't entirely new — but the do-it-yourself kit is. What's more, it works. Your editor, along with Helen Hayes (Jack Story's daughter and Norm Hayes' wife), proved this to themselves one day a few weeks ago. We did it at the Community

Club, through the cooperation of Manager Leo Bagley, using a 6-ft. fir which Chief Forester Ken Norcott got for us in Dummer.

About 10 years ago, the Rieck family, who are commercial florists in Minnesota, began to floc and sell Christmas trees using Brown Company SOLKA SNOW. The idea caught on quickly and the Company was besieged with orders for this product every year about this time. The coating was done with a machine developed by the Riecks, which eliminated the laborious and wasteful method of shaking floc over the tree with a hand screen after it had been sprayed with water glass (sodium silicate) as an adhesive. The business got so big that trees were processed by an assembly line technique, somewhat like cars are painted in an automobile plant. Large commercial operators would do 3,000 to 5,000 trees in a few weeks.

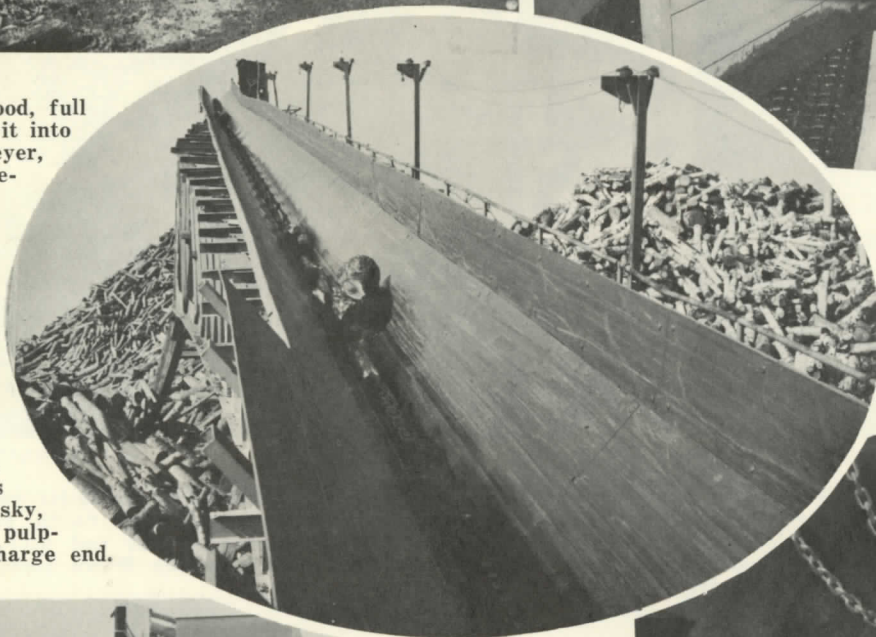
This year a do-it-yourself kit is available to
(Concluded on Page 7)



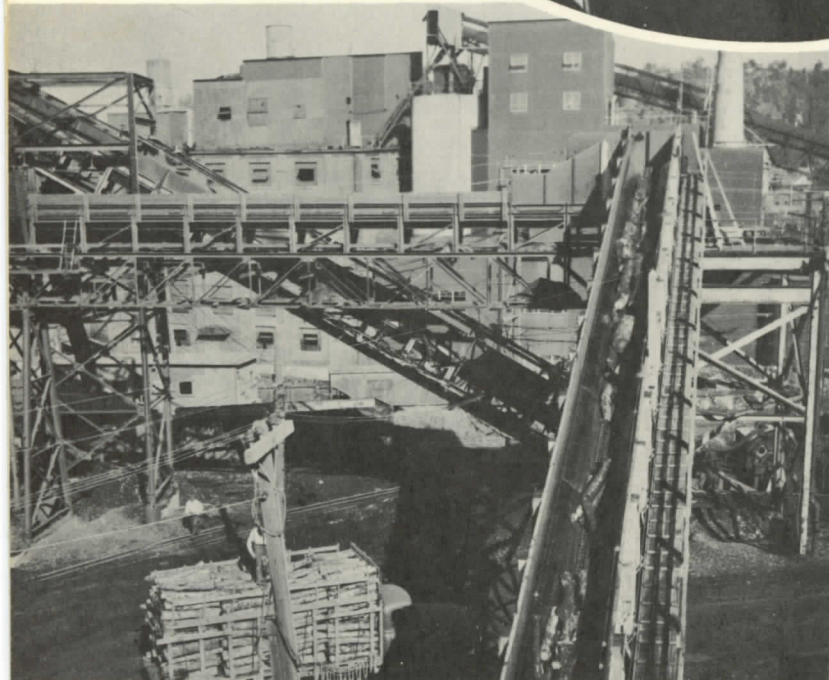
Crane unloads hardwood, full tier at a time, tosses it into storage pile or conveyer, depending on mill requirements.



Ephraim Lamontagne, at entrance to barking plant, controls flow of wood into three drums using steel gate to spill wood from conveyer into drum.



Log Boulevard . . . This stacker takes hardwood towards sky, builds mountain of pulpwood beneath discharge end.



Rabbit conveyer brings wood from pile towards barking plant. Horizontal conveyer then picks it up, takes it into plant.



CHANGING KNIVES ON CHIPPER . . . Millwright Louis Bartoli inserts freshly sharpened knife in Norman chipper, which is nearly 12' in diameter, holds 15 knives, is powered by 1,000 h.p. electric motor.

MOVING MOUNTAINS in BERLIN

The small mountains of pulpwood, so familiar to, and taken for granted by Berlin residents and Brown Company employees as they drive down Hutchins Street thru the "back yard" of Burgess Mill, are the subjects of wonder and amazement to most visitors in the Berlin area.

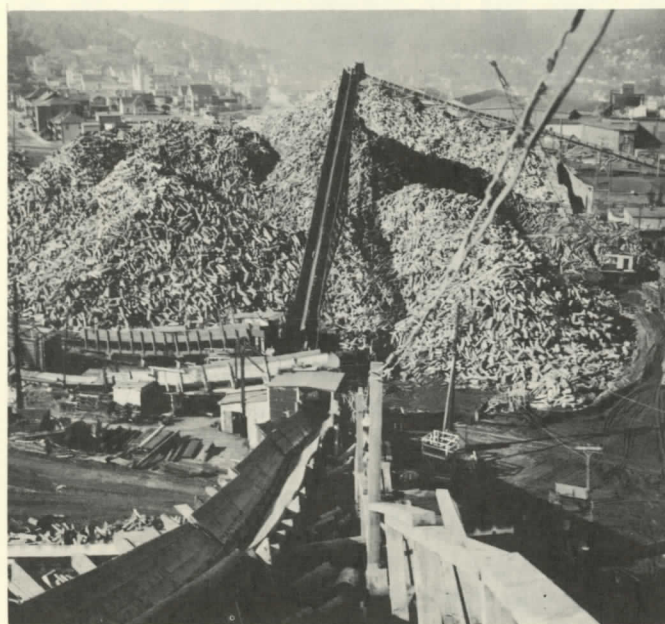
What few employees, and nearly all the visitors fail to realize is that these "mountains" are seldom the same. They "move" constantly.

Even the huge piles which seem to be always about the same could only supply the mills for about 60 days if means of transporting wood to Berlin should suddenly be cut off. That's why, day by day, these "mountains" are always moving. Wood is constantly coming out of some of the piles, going through debarkers into mills. But, as the "mountains" melt on one side, they are being rebuilt by cranes which are unloading trucks on the other.

Keeping the hungry digesters at the mills satisfied with the right kind of wood at the right time is a big job. It demands the closest cooperation between mill and woods personnel. Running at capacity, the mills need over 1,000 cords of wood each day. This wood has to be where it can be moved into the system quickly and efficiently. The supply of wood in the mill yard has to be flexible to permit unexpected changes in production schedules, and at the same time, ample to fill mill requirements at all times.

Francis McCann, a mild appearing Irishman whose hat is his office, heads up this part of the Company's operations. His job is to see that there is always wood on hand, and nowadays, that is a highly mechanized operation. Wood comes to the Company — by river, highway, and railroad.

McCann is only one part of the overall picture. Working with him is a "woodyard committee," made up of Frank Guimond, manager of pulp manufacturing, who gets production schedules from Gil Lepage and the Production Control Department, and Woods Department Vice President C. S. Herr and his assistants. The committee decides the types and quantities of wood which will be needed. During the year, plans must constantly be revised as production schedules are changed.



Mountain of Wood in Berlin

In the old days, supplying a pulp mill was simple. The pulp was made from softwood, which came to the mills by rail or water. The water-borne wood was taken from the river at Berlin, debarked, and moved to piles where it was available to be chipped. Much of the handling was by hand.

Now however, hardwood has entered the picture, and along with it trucks. A few are still unloaded by hand, but most by cranes which unload entire tiers of wood instead of individual pieces. It is these cranes which are building up the piles of wood as fast as other cranes and conveyers are tearing them down. One day the cranes may be gulping at a pile of spruce and fir for a special run of sulphite pulp, and the next day they may be feeding a conveyer with yellow birch or other hardwood. And all the time, except when the rivers are frozen or trucks are idle due to mud in the woods, or a highway ban during spring thaws, there is a constant flow of wood towards Berlin from the woods.

From the melting mountains of pulpwood, the 4-foot lengths pass through three barking drums

(Concluded on Page 9)

With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



SHARPENS LAWN MOWERS, BAKES CHOCOLATE CAKES . . . Bertha Ayotte, mail clerk, in typical pose with arms full of mail, cheerful smile on face.

by Evelyn C. Lipman

If you want to know how to sharpen lawn mower blades, ask Bertha Ayotte, mail clerk for the past eight years at the main office. Her husband, Clayton Ayotte, millwright at Burgess, taught her the art of carefully filing them without chipping the blade last winter in his basement workshop.

She and her husband built a fishing boat, and on weekends take off in their French-built Citroen car, boat and trailer behind, to try their luck. When they go to Old Orchard Beach on their vacation, as they usually do, Bertha sunbathes and enjoys swimming, while Clayton goes for deep sea fishing.

A mail clerk's routine is a busy one. Every morning at 5:30, Bertha's up, preparing breakfast and hubby's lunch pail. She's always cheerful, come rain or shine, summer and winter, as she reports to the mailroom by 6:30 or 7:00 according to the shift, to join the other two clerks, Mary Devlin and Rosalie Nelson in the processing of some 3,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail and parcel-post, as well as ten mailbags for distribution through offices and mills. Four times a day, Bertha delivers mail to 16 individual offices.

The girls in the mailroom don't mind the walks between buildings, but when winter comes and snow fills the air, they put away skirts and high heels for good warm slacks and storm boots.



EVERY GIRL'S FRIEND . . . Ora Laforce, janitress at main office relaxes at home while she looks at some of southern recipes given her by Mrs. O. B. Brown at the time she worked for the Brown family. Vase was gift from O. B. Brown.

With a twinkle in her eye and a comforting arm around the shoulder of girls who have just had a row with their boy friends, or some other calamity, Aurora "Ora" Laforce, janitress for 13 years at the Main Office Building, is the kind of woman who always seems to have time to listen to and share the troubles of others.

Her capable hands put a fresh look on things long after the office force has gone home, and like Cinderella, at the stroke of midnight, her day is done.

As personal maid for over 20 years to the late Mrs. O. B. Brown, Ora recalls many happy gatherings of the Brown family, who always make a great effort to be together on special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. Ora still joins the family at Christmas, decorating the dinner table in the same traditional way since 1901, with red satin streamers from a center Christmas tree to small evergreens beside each place setting.

It was at O. B.'s summer home at Shelburne that Ora got acquainted with his thoroughbred show horses, somewhat to her sorrow. She admired one of them, and Caretaker Joe Bilodeau suggested she take a ride. The stallion grabbed the bit in his teeth, Ora grabbed the stallion's mane, and Joe had to grab Ora from a runaway horse.



If you, as a Brown Company employee, are interested in improving your earnings by taking a correspondence course, don't be misled by some glib salesman.

While Brown Company does pay 70 to 100% of the cost of a correspondence course completed by an employee —this doesn't mean you can take any sort of a course and still get your money back.

One of the requirements of Brown Company's Correspondence Course Plan is that each individual course must be approved by the employee's salaried supervisor, his boss and the Educational Committee before the employee enrolls for the course. Some glib correspondence course salesmen have assured employees "Oh Brown Company has already approved our courses." This isn't entirely true.



DAVID MARQUIS

that school would be approved for any Brown Company employee.

Dave Marquis, Training Coordinator, located in the Labor Relations Department points out that some salesmen have tried to sell courses to employees, the nature of which are such that the employee could not possibly benefit by completing them. He will be glad to provide detailed information for any employee on request.

Scores of Brown Company employees have bettered their earnings through correspondence

courses. One good example is Romeo J. Blouin, a first-class tinsmith at Burgess. Romeo is married and has seven children. But that hasn't stopped him from going to school. In fact he's still at it.

For the past five years Romeo has been "pounding the books" in order to prepare himself for more responsible duties at Brown Company. Last spring he completed two divisions of the four-division correspondence course which, when completed, will give him professional training in mechanical engineering comparable to that offered by many colleges.

Any Brown Company employee is eligible to do likewise. BUT, before you buy any course, get the details of Brown Company's plan from your salaried supervisor, or consult Dave Marquis. Then you'll be sure you'll get your money back.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 3)

homeowners, can be bought in chain, department or hardware stores. Prepared by General Mills, Inc. and FM Engineering Company, it sells for \$4.98, and contains enough "snow" (Brown Company floc) to cover an ordinary tree in a manner which makes for breath-taking beauty.

Its a simple process. The kit contains everything you need except the vacuum cleaner. You put the hose on the reverse end of the cleaner, so the air blows out, and doesn't suck in. You dampen the tree with a fine spray of water, using the nozzle which comes with the kit. Then you attach the plastic bag of SOLKA SNOW, and spray that over the tree. In a matter of minutes, it is transformed from green to sparkling whiteness.

BROWN CO NEWS REVIEW

A new form of administrative organization for Brown Company—which results in divisionalization of the Company—was announced on September 21, as the result of a study conducted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

This committee is comprised of John L. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H. and Washington, D. C.; Judge Charles P. McTague of Toronto and Gene Tunney of New York.

The reorganization was announced by Chairman of the Board Laurence F. Whittemore. At the same time the Chairman made known that he has resumed direction of the Company's affairs, pending selection of a new president.

Under the reorganization, Whittemore said, Stuart W. Skowbo will continue as Senior Vice President and Treasurer with general authority over Treasury, Accounting and Purchasing, and will represent the Chairman in his absence.

Edward H. Petrick will become Vice President and General Manager, Paper Division. He will have supervision over the entire paper division including the Kraft pulp mill, Cascade and Riverside Paper Mills and paper sales.

Hugh D. Jordan, formerly assistant treasurer, becomes general manager of the Sulphite Pulp Division including general supervision of the manufacture and sales of market pulps, Floc and chemicals.

Malcolm T. Murray, Vice President Specialty Sales, will become Staff Vice President in general charge of coordinating the sales of the various divisions of the company. As Boston Assistant to the Chairman of the Board, he will be in charge of the Boston office.

John W. Jordan will continue as Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of the company.

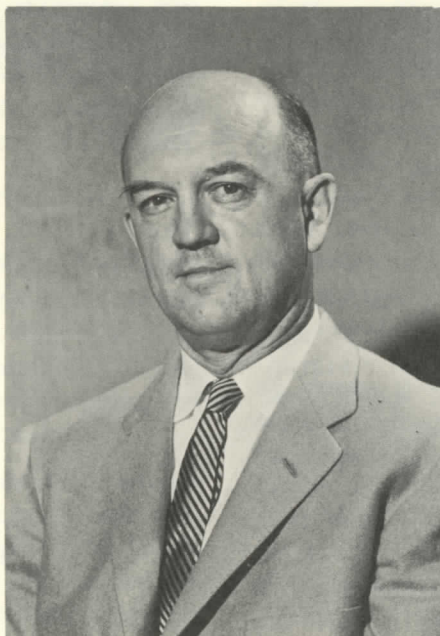
C. S. Herr, Vice President in Charge of Woods Operations, will in addition assume general management of the company's saw mills.

Conrad T. Waldie, formerly Assistant to the President, becomes General Manager of Towel Manufacture, Conversion and Sales.

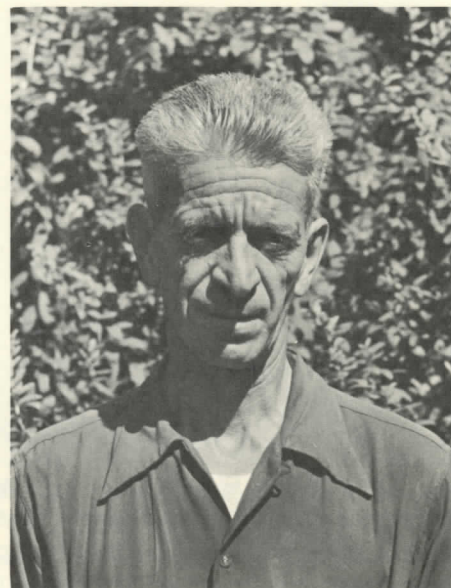
Dr. Paul M. Goodloe will continue as Director of Research and Development. George Craig will continue as Chief Engineer.

Roland E. Fickett, Manager of Special Services, becomes Berlin Assistant to the Chairman of the Board.

The announcement stated other re-organizational changes will be made known shortly.



Karl M. Guest, formerly of Demopolis, Alabama where he was connected with Gulf States Paper Corporation, has been made Assistant Manager of Pulp Manufacturing at Brown Company. Mr. Guest, who graduated from Clemson University in 1936, served with the Army Chemical Warfare Division in the South Pacific during World War II, and has occupied various technical and supervisory positions in the pulp and paper industry with Union Bag, National Container and Gulf States.



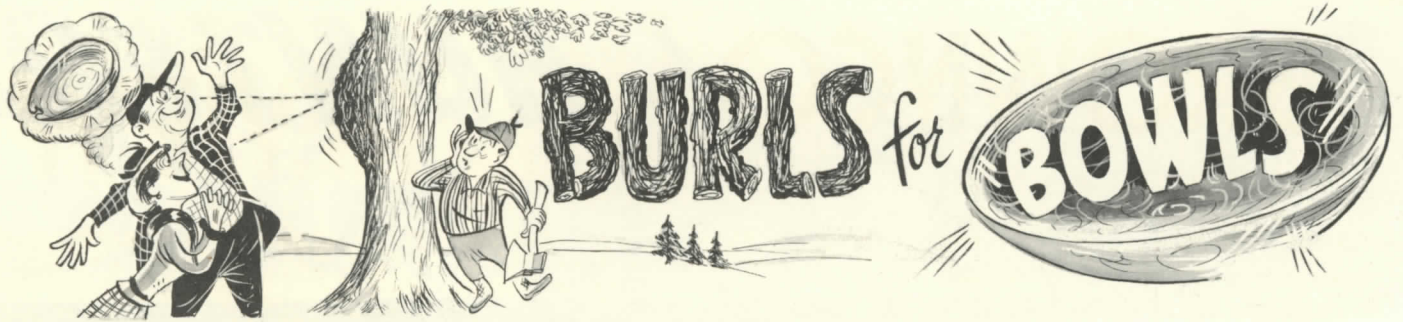
Philip G. Hamlin, who has worked as a scaler and then check scaler in the Woods Department since 1940, has been promoted to the position of Chief Mill Yard Scaler, replacing Harry Holt who has retired.

Hamlin, a lifetime resident of Milan, attended local schools as well as Gould and Tilton Academies.



Robert E. Cross, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed

(Concluded on Page 19)



CHISELING OUT BURL . . . After burl is shaped on outside, tedious job of hollowing out center begins. Gus Korn has also made two toboggans in home workshop, and carriers for top of car.

Gus Korn, head of the Plant Protection Department, has an interesting hobby — making large yellow birch bowls from rejected burls which he gets at the hardwood sawmill.

A burl is a freak growth on the trunk of a tree, sticks out like a carbuncle. The first pass of the band saw in the sawmill slices it off. It's waste — not even good for chips. But when Gus is through with it, it becomes something over which women rave.

All that is necessary, according to Gus, is a mallet, some chisels, a saw and a large amount of patience.

Of course there are other things too, like a disk sander, steel wool, linseed and Wesson Oil, varnish and turpentine, and twenty-five to fifty hours of spare time per burl.

Gus, a former police officer from Dover, N. H., has his own ideas about how to cut down on broken homes and juvenile delinquency. He says that if more fathers would stay home, and teach their



ALMOST DONE WITH THIS ONE . . . Final step in finishing burl is to apply coating of oil to inside, turpentine and varnish to outside of bowl. Three finished bowls on sideboard, center one measures 30" across.

children to do woodworking, there would be a lot less of both in this country.

MOVING MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 5)

where they are tumbled about under a water spray until the bark falls off and is washed away. The entire building seems to shake with the impact of wood against the sides of the rotating drums, each 12' in diameter and 45' long, weighing over 100 tons each.

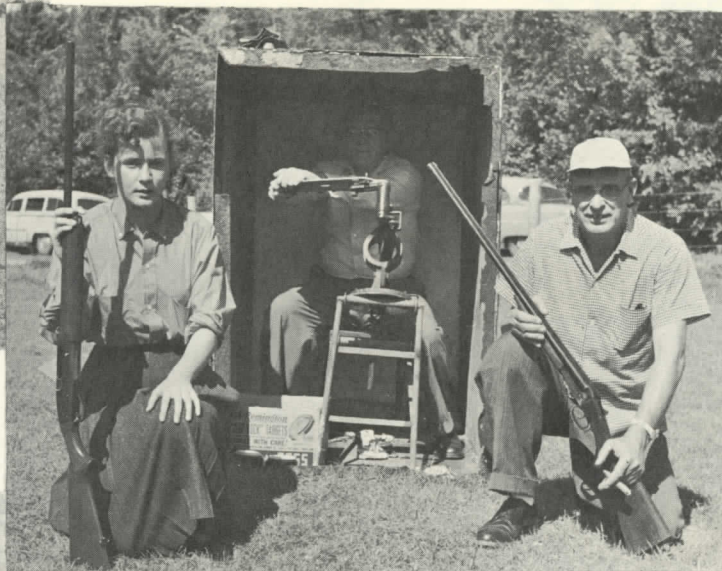
As the shiny lengths of wood flop out of the end of the barking drums, they are picked up by still another conveyer, this one a moving sidewalk of rubber which is 5' wide and $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick. From this conveyer, which travels 240' to the chippers, some pieces of wood may be plucked away because they are too large. These are sawed into pieces before being allowed to reach the chipper. Others may still have bark on them, and they are sent by return conveyer back to the barking drums for another tumbling about and water spray. A few pieces are rejected outright, due to poor quality or for other reasons.



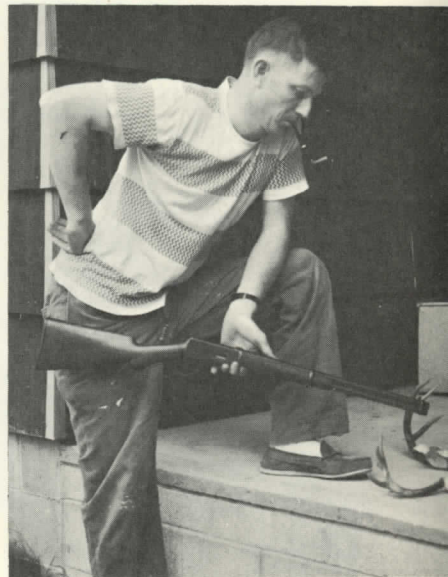
HUNTERS & TRAPSHOOTER



GOOD TEACHER . . . Ed Morin, Burgess electrician, has daughter who can almost beat him at trap shooting.



TRAP SHOOTERS . . . Clifford Labbe, Heine turbine operator, and daughter Donna. Arthur Ouillette of Metropolitan handles sling.



NOTHING LEFT BUT HORNS . . . Woods Head Scaler studies old trophies. What luck this year.



CLAY PIGEON . . . Didn't get far before Roland Poirier, Bermico Pool, blasted it.



HARDWOOD SAWMILL HUNTERS . . . Ken Lancaster, assistant manager, left, with 12-gauge Savage automatic shotgun. At right, Gene Anderson, chief lumber accountant, and his Winchester 30-30.

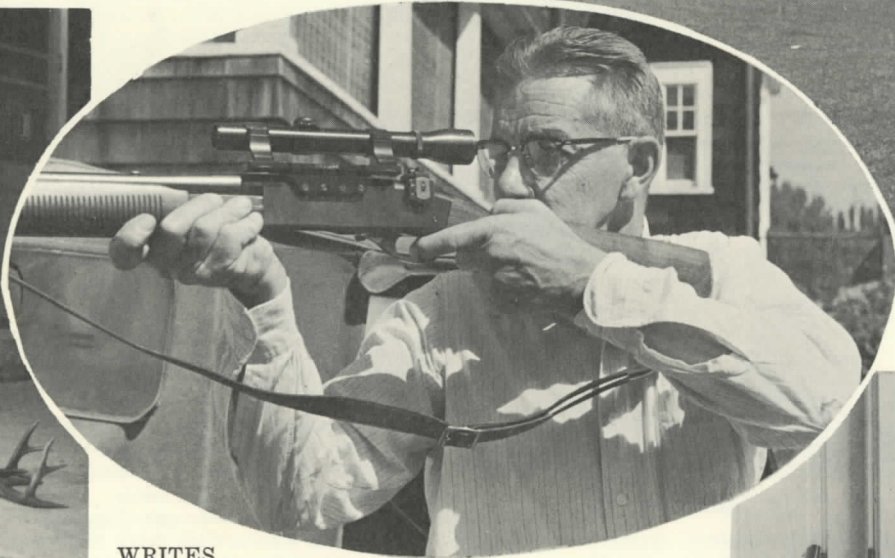


FATHER . . . right, with gun.

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guns as
Some lik
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And
sharpen
or take p



PULL!...Harold Vachaw, Floc Plant, trap shoots to get eye in shape for bird hunting.



WRITES RIGHT, SHOOTS LEFT... Ralph Rogers, senior cost analyst, Cascade, with 35 Remington rifle and scope.

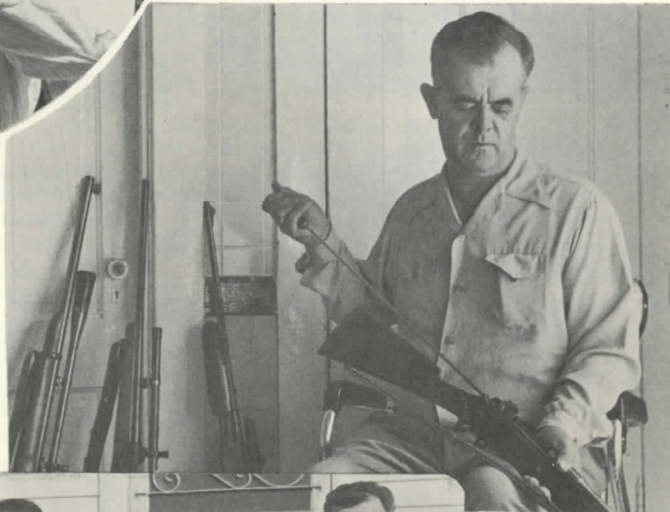
... Jim Bates, trophies, wonders

HERE'S a period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving when most Brown Company employees think of just one thing—hunting. Whether it's coon with a couple of hounds, or rabbits, partridge, or deer, Company employees will be out in the woods. Just like their forefathers, employees regard their as a part of their lives. Each has his own preference. Some like rifles, others shotguns. Many have several of

And while they are waiting to go out on the trail, they open their eye by shooting clay pigeons with shotguns, take part in chicken or turkey shoots with their rifles.



FATHER AND SON... Erling Anderson, Chemical Mill, with automatic shotgun. Son Warren prefers pump



NO PITTING... Hermidas Carbonneau, Cascade Paper Machines, cleans old reliable, 30-06 re-modeled Army rifle. Gun on extreme left is 22 Winchester target rifle with 10 x Lyman scope.



HUNTING FAMILY... Albert Ramsey, Burgess machinist, and sons Francis, left, and David, center, with some of family guns. High-powered spotting scope is for observing target practice.

News AROUND THE PLANTS



A LITTLE DOLL . . . Denise Sylvia Saucier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saucier. Cecile was formerly employed in the Credit Department, and Paul is at the Trucking Department.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Vien and Joan Frechette

A pre-nuptial dinner party was given Joan Weiss, at Skywood Manor, Jefferson. Joan received a steam iron and a corsage of Rhubrum lilies. The happy event took place at St. Kieran's Church on September 26th, when Joan became Mrs. Roland Frechette.

Laurier Morneau and Ben J. Hoos

spent their vacations at their cottages, Twitchell Pond, Lockes Mills, Me. Paul Marsh also vacationed in Maine. Other late vacationers included Harold Oleson, George Morin, Paul Rousseau, Louis Payeur who made a cement cellar floor at home, Lewis Keene at his Cedar Pond Cottage, Basil McConnell, resting at home and Harold Partridge camping at Lake Simon, Cheneville, Quebec.

October vacationers include Fred Goodwin, who journeyed to Havelton, Pa. to meet a twin brother, Frank, whom he hasn't seen in ten years; Paul Robbins, Harold Titus, Romeo Drapeau; Ike Dunlap and family spent their vacation in Ohio; Fred Langevin, several weekends at Sugar Hill.



MAIN OFFICES

by Jeanne Bouchard

Laurette Leclerc enjoyed a week's vacation in Ontario.

Walter Forrest spent his vacation in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Martin on the birth of Gaye, September 1st.

Donna Jordan of Internal Audit took son Curt, 8, to his first big league baseball game in Boston recently.

Richard Jordan, manager, Internal Audit and Office Methods was invited by the I.B.M. Co. to attend their customer training school in Endicott, N. Y. for a week.

MANUFACTURING

by Sandra Gagne

Gil Lepage and his family vacationed at Old Orchard Beach.

Ada Anderson, accompanied by sister Lillian of Curtis Hardware and brother Carl, of Chemical Plant, motored to Ottawa and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

STENOGRAPHIC

by Jeannie St. Germaine

We have lost one of our "new girls" — Gloria Thibodeau, to the mailroom crew and gained a "newer" one, Mrs. Gertrude Coulombe. Welcome to the gang, Gertrude.

Fio Eafrazi and family drove to New York then to Fort Dix, N. J. to bring home son Billy, who was separated from the Air Force.

Mona Albert and husband Roland were our first vacationists, taking it easy at Salisbury and Hampton Beaches.

Eleanor Pettengill, our supervisor spent a week in Boston shopping. Sore feet and a sore wallet were the results.

Over Labor Day weekend Lucille Boisvert visited Acadia National Park with her mother.

Frances Devold spent Labor Day weekend at Springfield, Mass. visiting her brother, Benjamin Devold and family.

Your correspondent was given a surprise Bridal Shower September 2nd at the home of Miss Shirley Joudrey in Gorham.

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

We welcome Therese Vaillancourt to our department. Therese formerly worked at the St. Louis Hospital.

Willard Kimball has just returned from ten days at I.B.M. school in Boston.

We congratulate Ann Wentworth on her engagement to George Ryder; both are working with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor and family vacationed at Lake Winnepesaukee where Mrs. Taylor visited her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goyette and family went to Montreal and other points in Canada.

Claire Gilbert went to Old Orchard for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jeskey went to Silver Lake, Me.

Aline Pelchat vacationed at Norway Lake at her girl friend's family's camp.

A party was held in honor of Irene Arsenault's forthcoming marriage to Robert Pelletier at the home of Mrs.



J. ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S RETIREMENT PARTY . . . Good-Will Ambassador for Brown Company for past 48 years, "Sully" was honored at Le Chalet July 31st. Left to right, Chairman of Board Laurence F. Whittemore, Sullivan, Toastmaster William J. Oleson, Controller, and Brown Company Director John L. Sullivan of Manchester. Also present at banquet but not in photo were President A. E. H. Fair and Senior Vice President and Treasurer Stuart W. Skowbo.



EMPLOYEES ACTIVE IN CIVIL DEFENSE . . . Majority of members of the Berlin Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Force are Company employees, meet regularly for training, stand ready for any emergency call. First row, left to right, Eugene Erickson, Burgess Lab, Lionel Collins, City employee, Chief of Police Herman Oleson, Donat Hamel, Burgess Maintenance. Middle row, Edward Nolin, Cascade Converting, Donald Gendron, employed at Fred Prince Produce Company, Arlington Raynor, printer, Smith and Town and Tom Theberge, construction millwright. Back row, Secretary-Treasurer Henry Boutin of Woods Storehouse, Assistant Chief John St. Cyr, Cascade millwright, Roy Smith, Chemical Plant, Camille Veilleux of Dumas Cabs and Arthur Morin, foreman, Bermico Dryers.

Beverly Robichaud. Those attending were Shirley Frabizio, Donna Travers, Claire Gilbert, Beverly Robichaud, Beverly McKenna, Lucille Perreault and Laurel Rowell.

We were surprised with two visitors to our department—Joyce Pelchat with son Michael, and Carol Trayner, who is now living in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Your correspondent went to Florida by train from New York for two weeks. An enjoyable time was spent at Miami Beach and Daytona.

CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Yolande Landry

First vacationer was your correspondent. First week was spent visiting in Burlington, Vt. and shopping in Lewiston, Me., and the second week "getting tanned" at the beaches in and around Portsmouth, N. H.—ending up, as usual, at Old Orchard Beach.

Nancy Carbonneau and husband Dick headed north and covered lots of territory touring the Gaspé Peninsula.

Doris Bergeron started her vacation rolling by attending her brother's wedding; then she and her husband took in the sights in Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass. and Montreal, P. Q.

Warren Oleson seems to have covered the most mileage motoring with family to Detroit, Mich. Stopovers along the

way included Ausable Chasm and Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Toronto.

We were pleased to meet for the first time Dick MacDonald and John O'Brien of the Boston Office. Accompanying Dick at this time was Henry Hart now of Bermico Sales.

Congratulations to the Robert Robichauds (Rita Gagnon) on the birth of their first child—a son—July 24th.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

by Irene Markovich

Our sincere sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Bartlett upon the death of Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Della Hammond.

Recent vacationers: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oleson and friends spent a week camping at Back Lake, Pittsburgh, N. H.; Eddie Lacroix and family, two weeks at Cedar Pond at the Lavigne's camp—Bob Henderson and family, two weeks at Cape Cod; Barbara Kilbride and Lita Samson of our Bermico Division, a week at Atlantic City, where it poured, and poured, and poured. Then Barbara spent her second week camping at Akers Pond. You guessed it—it poured. Let's hope that for her third week the weather man will be good to her.

The girls of the Purchasing and Central Order Billing Departments got together recently and enjoyed an even-

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD NOTICE

Each year children who reach 19 years of age during the calendar year, will be eligible for benefits on their parent's membership through December 31 of the year in which they become 19.

It is the responsibility of the subscriber to apply for a new membership for the child coming off the parent's membership. If there are no children remaining under age 19, the subscriber may request a change to the Two Person membership if the FAMILY type membership is not longer desired.



HELPER, SHELburne POWER RETIRES . . . Frank Herrick completes 40 years with company. He has been employed at the Power and Steam Department since 1931. Earl Robinson, assistant manager, (left) presents him with service pin.

ing out with cocktails at The Waumbek and dinner at Skywood Manor.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

It is with deep regret we said farewell to Pat Wysocki, who has joined Mathews Conveyer Company in Ellwood City, Pa. Pat was given a farewell party and gift at the Strachan's residence.



THREE YEAR-OLD TWIN GRAND-SONS . . . Danny and Davy Lepage, identical twin grandsons of Engineer Pete Lepage, pose with their dad, Paul, manager Western Division of National Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Keith Jelly recently stopped in to pay us a visit. He was enroute to Canada where he was to spend part of his vacation visiting relatives. Keith is still with Kaiser Aluminum in Baton Rouge.

For those of you who knew and remember Bob Young, you may be interested to know that he recently remarried. Bob is still with Gregg & Sons, Nashua, N. H.

One of our more athletic members of the Industrial Engineering staff, namely Len Whiting, climbed Mt. Madison over Labor Day weekend. Len says that Mt. Madison has gotten a lot higher since the last time he climbed it.

LABOR RELATIONS

by Rita Roy

The Labor Relations Department had a private party for J. Arthur Sullivan when he retired, a cook-out at Dolly Copp, and presented him with a gold watch. We also had an after 5:00 P. M. party for Aubrey Morrison, who is going to work in Massachusetts, and presented him with a purse of money.

Members of the Department traveled in all directions on their summer vacations. Angus Morrison and family went northeast to Prince Edward Island, as did Fannie Smith; Vera West to Montreal and Three Rivers; and Cecile Parent also to Canada.

A. B. Clark visited Long Island, where he formerly lived, and Pat Reilly spent some time in North Carolina. Beverly Young also went south, to Virginia.

Ubalde Rousseau spent her vacation at Nashua, and in New York State. Lorraine Lachapelle took in Detroit on hers.

CENTRAL ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

The Bernard Covieos enjoyed vacationing at Old Orchard Beach

James Eadie and John Avore, true believers that there is no place like home, relaxed there with their families.

The Dick Roys and all the little Roys spent a week at camp at Lockes Mills, Me.



NO LACK OF FOOD . . . Golden Agers had plenty to eat. Around table, clockwise, Joseph Leveille, Mrs. Isaac Wedge, Mr. Wedge, Alma Dallaire, Joe Paradis and Joe Dallaire.



BULLETIN CORRESPONDENT WEDS
... Sylvia Oliver of Power and Steam, became Mrs. Clark Metivier June 20th.

Pete and Mrs. Lepage enjoyed two weeks at Akers Pond. Their son, Paul and family, vacationed with them before leaving for their new home in California, where Paul is employed as Manager of the Western Division of the National Company. Paul used to work summers at Brown Company.

The Bob Wilsons spent two weeks tenting at Moosehead and Sebago Lakes.

Marty Pietsch and family visited in New York State.

Phil, Hilda and Nancy Johnson spent a week on Cape Cod.

POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Metivier

Our former manager, John Macleod left recently to join a consulting and engineering firm in New York. He was presented with luggage and a brief case.

Among those on vacation were the Paul Johnsons, who visited the St. Lawrence Seaway, Cy Tondreau and family, who visited in Maine and Hampton Beach, and Carl Rayner and family who spent two weeks at their camp in Kezar, Maine.

Rudy Peloquin and his wife are looking forward to a hunting and fishing trip around the Hudson Bay Region.

MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

by Janice Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coffin just returned from a two-week vacation during which they covered about 3,000 miles, traveling to Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York and Boston.

The Harold Blakneys and Bill Bakers spent alternate weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Elliott spent part of their vacation visiting their daughter and her family in Ashland, N. H.

Your correspondent spent a very quiet week at Lake Umbagog with her family. We spent one day in Phillips, Maine, visiting my sister and her husband and



LOBSTER ANYBODY? . . . Little 8-yr.-old Arlene Lynsky, daughter of Power Engineer Edmund Lynsky, displays 13½ lb. deep sea lobster caught off the continental shelf.

the rest of the time we fished, did some water skiing, and plenty of swimming.

Gert Coulombe, formerly of this department, visited us one day with her baby daughter, Collette.

Pat Coffin made a business trip to Birmingham, Alabama where the company is building its new Bermico Plant.

TRAFFIC

by Carol Couture

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberge on the birth of a daughter, Anne-Marie, August 25th.

A hearty welcome to Roberta Fortier, a recent member of Traffic, who comes to us from the Mail Room.

Dick and Mrs. Roberge enjoyed their vacation at home.



TROUT FISHING . . . Four smiling faces at La Tuque, P. Q. Left to right, Richard Morris, crane operator, Leon Belleville, Roland Patry, of Hardwood Sawmill, and Neal Leblanc, guide from Grand Mere, Que.



48 YEARS WITH COMPANY . . . Harry Holt, chief yard scaler at Burgess Mill with fellow-workers upon his retirement. Front row, left to right, Edward Holleran, Algueric Brisson, Leo Jensen, Holt, Earl Hawkins, Clement Pelchat, Frances McCann, manager, wood handling and preparation, Armand Lacasse, crane and tractor operator foreman. Back row, Phil Hamlin, replacing Holt, Dennis Belleau, Maurice Duchesne, Romeale Theberge, Gerard Laforce, Robert and Arthur Riendeau, Willie Dube, Paul Couture and Louis Lavoie.



RIVERSIDE

by Arthur Given

Among many other out of door sporting enthusiasts at Riverside, we now have a group who have taken up water skiing. The group has a 60-year-old member, Earl White. Earl tried skiing this summer for the first time in his life, and has become quite proficient. Aside from the handicap of over-sized swimming trunks we all agree that he is doing exceptionally well. Other regular participants include John McKelvey, Edmond Peyeur, Ernest Guay, Armand La-Bonte, Glen Munce and sometimes Elmo Theriault.

We want to welcome Oscar Biron to Riverside.



33 YEARS WITH COMPANY . . . Adelard Goupil, layboy man, Burgess Dryers, gets handshake from John Hegeman, pulp production manager, upon retirement. Left to right, Foreman Robert Cave, Goupil, Hegeman, and Arsene Simard, foreman.

Hector Vezina is still on our disabled list but is out of the hospital and at home.

John McKelvey and family moved into their new home on York Street. John did quite a lot of work to prepare it for occupancy.

Ernest Guay is still working on his new home and hopes to move in sometime within the next two months.



WOODS DEPT.

by Lorraine Pinette

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wentzell vacationed in the Maritime Provinces and took the Cabot Trail along the north end of Cape Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Garland spent their vacation visiting his brother in Dover.

Clarence Rand and Maurice Quinn have spent part of their vacation time at Cedar Pond.

Earl Sylvester and his family motored to New York, took in baseball games, and did New York up "brown."

We were pleasantly surprised when C. S. Burghardt of Elizabeth, La., and M. J. Stankiewicz of St. Simon's Island, Ga. paid us a visit the same week.

Helen Forbush's brother, Robert Simpson, and his family from Muskegon, Mich. spent some time in Berlin recently.

WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Pettengill, who were lucky enough to have their vacation the two hottest weeks we had this summer, enjoyed themselves cooling off at their camp at Rangeley, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Finnegan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton of the Chemical Mill spent a week's vacation in Canada.

Your correspondent and husband Dick spent a very interesting and educational trip in Washington, D. C. We also traveled to the Luray Caverns in Virginia, and to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson traveled to Old Orchard Beach, and Ste. Anne de Beaupre on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fysh and family spent a relaxing two weeks at Lockes Mills, Me.

Lucien Fortier and his family spent a week's vacation at their camp on Lake Umbagog.



WOODS CAMPS

by Joe Robichaud

If any of you sportsmen are interested in some good but plenty used hunting and fishing equipment, you might get in touch with Phil Hamlin. I don't believe Phil will have too much time for sports now that he has left the woods end of his scaling career and has been transferred to the Mill Scaling Unit, replacing Harry Holt, who recently retired.

Phil has been in the Bush for quite a spell and a lot of yarns could be told concerning Phil. For a good laugh have him tell you about Beaver Dam fishing in a kitchen sink when you accidentally kick out the plug in the middle of the dam. There is also the famous White Horse of the Thirteen Mile Woods.



LEATHERNECKS AT RESERVE TRAINING . . . Sgt. Howard Schmidt, Burgess Digesters, uses buddies' back as springboard over barbed wire at Little Creek, Va. Rifle hooked over wire is the "bridge."



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

To accommodate a salesman, Louis Croteau drove a car to Lewiston, Me., without oil or water! Or, so the story goes from the boys in the Pipe Shop—and they insist that's the way Louis is telling it.

Chemists are known to be precise, thorough, and schematic—but for design and precision, we give you "Pete" Thomas and Brother-in-law "Bob" Birkett, both of whom added daughters Anne Marie (Pete's—August 5th) and Mary Beth (Bob's—August 15th) to their respective families. Mrs. Thomas is the former Lorraine Lessard, previously of our Main Office; Mrs. Birkett is Pete's sister "Patty," formerly with Purchasing Department.

Arthur Betz of Burgess Yard and Mrs. Betz were victims of an accident in Ayers Cliff, Canada August 23rd; with them were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsay and their two daughters. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured.

Don Borchers and his children went canoeing for a week in August, this time around Umbagog Lake area; and indulged in a bit of mountain climbing.

A speedy recovery is wished for Louis Gallant of Burgess Maintenance, who underwent surgery at St. Louis Hospital.

Harry Holt, who retired September 1st after being with the company since 1911, was well remembered by co-workers with a set of binoculars, lawn-mower, pen and pencil set and a cigaret lighter.

Aubrey Morrison left Burgess Personnel Department to accept the position of Assistant Personnel Manager with Avcoe Research and Development Laboratories, Everett, Mass.

Wilfred Roy and parents visited Wilfred's son Gerard at Westover Air Base in Springfield, Mass.

Sherman Twitchell took a trip to Canada for his early September vacation week; Adrien Montminy did some fishing at Lake Magalloway with his family; Godfrey Hanson fished the Bog Brook area for a week in August; Freddy Marois spent the last week of July and first of August with his family at their Success Pond Camp, while Jeff Bergeron used the first week of his vacation to build a front porch on his new Cascade home, with his second week in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Gallant were in Quebec and visited St. Anne's during his August vacation, which gave Freddy an excellent opportunity to evaluate the merits of his brand new Chevy. Leo Coulombe traveled in style in his new Citroen when he went to Hanover in August for a check-up. Bob Marois also joined the ranks of August vacationers with two weeks relaxation at his Success Pond camp.



CAN HE REPEAT? . . . Rudy Peloquin power dispatcher, and 241 lb. buck shot at Dummer Pond last year.



COOKOUT AT CHALET . . . Chef and former president of Golden Age Club Leo Frechette lifts lid, as Mrs. Alfred Castonguay puts corn in. At rear, Alma Dallaire.



GOOD AS CARNEGIE HALL . . . Leroy Maines, formerly of Electric Repair, beats ivory as Charlie Enman, ex-Riverside Extension Power House, fiddles for Golden Age Club at picnic.

Our sympathy to Charlie McKelvey on the death of his cousin, Mrs. Peter

Hagerty of Black Lake, P. Q., Canada August 24th.

"Milt" Hayes gave away his daughter Phyllis in marriage August 15th to Richard Kelley of Derry, N. H.

Buster Cordwell spent a week's vacation at Hampton Beach and at Winnepesaukee.

Albert Blanchette spent three days in August in Boston and Buffalo, N. Y., while on company business with J. J. McDonald and L. F. VanKleeck.

Ed Boutin vacationed in Montreal, at Lake Champlain and Georgetown, N. Y.; Paul Anderson, went to Portland and Boston.

The Raymond Alberts were blessed with a son July 27th, Steven, weighing in at 11 lbs. 5 oz. (Mrs. Albert is the former Elizabeth Rosenberg).

Henry Allain, president of the Berlin Archery Club, reported that club members competed August 30th at Manshill, just outside of Littleton, N. H., against the N. H. Archer's Club; the Red Feather Club from Lebanon; and the Robin Hood Club of Manchester.

Your correspondent is directing the Gorham "Village Players" in the production of "Angel Street" to be presented at Gorham Town Hall in November. Producer is Mary Strachan (spouse of R. G. Strachan, Industrial Engineering). Servants in the household are portrayed by June Crockett (wife of David Crockett, Plant Engineer at Bermico) and Helen Fenn (widow of the late "Ed" Fenn formerly of Research). Mrs. Lee Vincent will play "Mrs. Manningham" while Ralph Maxwell will have one of the male leads.

James Carberry, another Brown Company employee will have a supporting role as a policeman. Stage Manager for "Angel Street" is Leonard Whiting, Brown Company Industrial Engineer, assisted by "Brud" Warren, former editor of the Brown Bulletin and now editor of the Berlin Reporter. Mrs. Nan Hegeman will be in charge of makeup and Lala Dinsmore, ushering.

BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

Al Parent (the VISI Record Kid) and Mrs. Parent spent a week's vacation at Cedar Pond.

Henry and Mrs. Murphy spent two weeks' vacation in August; one week at Atlantic City and the other week at home.

Roland L'Heureux and family vacationed for two weeks in New Hampshire and Maine.

Roland Gagne and family spent two weeks' vacation at Sebago Lake.

"Batch" and Mrs. Connolly visited their daughter, Mrs. Della Robinson, in Burlington, Vt., and spent a week at their son Hubert's camp at Akers Pond.

Sam Croteau used his week in August around the house.

Emile Ramsey's week in August was spent on the rock pile, building a stone garage.

RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

People waiting for hunting weather are Emery Carrier, Stanley Roy, Maurice Roberge and Hector Leblanc. Stan Roy plans on trying out his new 'scope and rifle.

Late vacationers include Leonard Ainsworth, Milton Thurlow, George Gauvin, Bernard Sheridan, Wilfred Hamel, Andy Lefebvre.

Among members seen watching the Red Sox at Fenway Park were Rene Gagne and Perley Evans.

Your correspondent spent two weeks watching the World Series on TV.



CASCADE

by Lorraine Alati and Bob Cloutier

Our list of vacationers include the following: Lorraine Alati and a girl friend, who enjoyed a few days at Salisbury Beach, where they also saw Theresa Brewer in person. Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan and family motored to South Weymouth, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lepage and family spent one week at Aker's Pond and one week at the Maine Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mainguy motored to New York and Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and family spent a week at Fairy Beach. Don Sloane, a few days at Salisbury Beach, and Melrose, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covio motored up the Coast of Maine to Nova Scotia, and P. E. I.

Bob Cloutier, one of your correspondents, and Carole Lamirande, have done their part toward the success of the 1959 C.A.P. Air Fair in donating

their personal time by doing many hours of typing.

CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline McIntyre
and Jeanne Pouliot

Your correspondent Jeanne Pouliot, and Lucien Couture of the Beater Room were married August 1st at Ste. Anne's Church. Attending the wedding were Stella Conway, Isabella Payeur, and Leo LaCroix.

Angelina Hamel bought a new Studebaker which she is going to drive as soon as she has completed driver training.

Eugenia Parent of the Cutter Room was on a week's vacation. Others on vacation were Jeannette Dupuis, at Old Orchard; Flo Taraskewich spent a few days camping and motored through the mountains; Mary Bosa and her sister spent a week at Cape Cod; Doris Guay and Doris Gingras, Ocean Park, and New London, Conn.; Sisters Jean and Germaine Caouette and Therese Bedard spent a week at Old Orchard Beach; Louise Michaud, in Massachusetts and Old Orchard Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Richter, was in Berlin with her mother and brother, Wm. Findson. Mrs. Richter was the former Violet Findson who worked with us for years.

The Lucien Coutures, newlyweds, vacationed in Sherbrooke, the Gaspé and at Old Orchard Beach and Portland, Me.

Yvette Brian vacationed at Norton Mills, Vt., Sherbrooke and Boston.

Arline Donovan spent her vacation in Portsmouth, N. H. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price. She also spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson (Pearl Hogan) at Elmira, N. Y. Pearl used to work with us.

Raymond Rivard toured through Canada, in New Hampshire and at the races in Maine.

We sure like "Gigi" Lafferty's hair cut and cookie duster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaillancourt are proud parents of a son, their fourth child. Mrs. Vaillancourt was former Irene Malusky and works in the Towel Room; Lionel works at Bermico.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. Pierre held a family reunion at the Twin Tower Restaurant in Twin Mountain, which is operated by their daughter and son-in-law. The St. Pierre family had not been together for seven years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. St. Pierre and four children of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Pierre, Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Al Brien (June) and five children, North Andover, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Al Snitko, Twin Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Norman St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio (Rita) Lemelin of Berlin, Mrs. Roger (Lorraine) Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Lucille) Eafrazi, and Richard St. Pierre.

Other vacationers were Lucille Sanschagrin, who spent some time in Biddeford and Old Orchard Beach; Helen Hooper, at Cape Cod, where she got a burn; Clarence Thibeault, wife and daughter, in Canada and Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher and family spent two weeks at Lockes Mills, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cote attended the wedding of her sister August 1st; Doris L'Heureux vacationed in Maine; Germaine Buteau, in Canada and points of interest. Joseph Michaud, senior paper tester spent some time around Boston and at Old Orchard Beach; also on vacation were Lugie Dalphonse, senior paper tester Richard Bisson, and Lionel Pelchat.

Leslie Decosta, Cascade timekeeper spent two weeks' vacation at Lockes Mills, Me. with his family.

Alice Alphonse attended Sherbrooke Fair.

Isadore Caouette, machine oiler, was



CASCADE MACHINE ROOM SUPERVISOR RETIRES . . .

George Derby, after 42 years with company, takes on new career as operator of fishing and hunting lodge on Route 16 top of Bay View Hill just south of Thirteen Mile Woods. Extending best wishes, left to right, General Superintendent Thomas Stiles, Assistant Tour Foreman Desmond Holt, Assistant Paper Mill Superintendent James E. Fitzgerald, Derby, Foreman Odion Boivin, Edward Nolin and Charles Murray.



CASCADE NUPTIALS . . . Wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Devoe. Left to right, Mrs. and Mr. Harvey Rousseau, the groom and bride (former Annette Guitard employed in Towel Room) Louise Guitard, maid-of-honor, Norman Devoe, best man, Claudette Guitard, bridesmaid, and Donald Baillargeon, usher. Mrs. Rousseau, sister of groom, is employed in the Towel Room.

a patient at the Veterans Hospital, White River Junction, Vt.

Henry Demers and Edmund Nadeau spent two weeks camping at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Paradis vacationed at a beach and in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsey attended the religious ceremonies of Jacqueline Ramsey at Presentation of Mary Convent in Hudson, N. H., and also held a family reunion on this occasion.

Helen Knapp spent a weekend at Kezar Lake.



KAY DANIELS

A retirement dinner party was given Mrs. Katherine Daniels by co-workers at the Town and Country Inn. She was presented with a billfold and purse of money.

CASCADE MILL CONTROL

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barbin vacationed in Canada and Hampton Beach. Roger had wonderful luck fishing in Canada.

Paul Saucier was on vacation and



BERMICO STOREKEEPER RETIRES . . . Alfred Blanchette, after 41 years with Company is wished many years of happiness by fellow-workers. First row, left to right, Carroll Schoff, "Batch" Connolly, Edgar Lalande, Harvey Fontaine, Ken Fitzpatrick, Blanchette, Yard Foreman Pete Frechette, Dave Crockett, production superintendent and plant engineer, James Rabideau and Assistant Purchasing Agent Jack Gothreau. Back row, Ken Rickinson, Ed Sweet, Ed Gallagher, Victor Lavoie, Robert L'Heureux, Norman Couture, Alex Tupick, O'Neil Forbes, Ed Olmstead and Al Lemire.

busy painting his house when he had surprise visitors — Harold Parks, Roger Barbin, and Raymond Rivard. Sure was quite a disappointment the fellows didn't give him a hand.

We wondered why Edward Schutte and Leo Turmel were walking on clouds — they are proud parents. Edward has a baby girl and Leo's was a boy.

TOWEL SAMPLE ROOM

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Della Hammond.

CUTTER ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Roy are the proud parents of a daughter.

CASCADE PAPER MACHINES

Armand Martin vacationed for two weeks in West Virginia with his family.

Nap. Carbonneau vacationed in Prince Edward Island, Gaspé, and Quebec City.

We are glad to see Roy Grenier back to work after a serious accident.



B E R M I C O

by Rosaire Brault and Robert Downs

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Joseph Leroux is feeling better since returning from the hospital.



BURGESS OILER RETIRES . . . Romeo Tardiff after 29 years' service, received service pin from Maintenance Foreman Gerry Laperle. Left to right, front row, Maintenance Supervisor Pete Ryan, Plant Engineer Edward Chodoski, Tardiff, Laperle, Aime Ramsey and John Nadeau. Back row, Robert Lessard, Romeo Desilets, Romeo Laroche, Arthur Bouchard, Rey Cavagnaro, Roland Belanger and Joseph Roy.



BERMICO EMPLOYEE RETIRES . . . Trygve Hanson's mates wish him "good luck" as he leaves Company where he has been employed since 1942. First row, left to right, Eddie Pare, Alvin Guitard, Hanson, Leonard Bowles, night superintendent. Back row, Norman Hudon, Arthur Morin, Edward Willard and Roland Plourde.

There is great enthusiasm over the new Archery Club formed between Brown Company's and Granite State Rubber Co.'s employees. In a short while we hope to go into competition with other clubs. Archery enthusiasts wishing to join the club can do so by going to the old Armory on Green Street or contact any of the officers. Henry Allain, Burgess, is president; secretary, Bruce Landrigan of Granite State Rubber, treasurer, Norman Bouchard, Cascade. They have formed a committee composed of Lionel Tardiff, Trucking, Robert L'Heureux, Bermico and also Norman Bouchard, Cascade.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Alf McKay

Earle Philbrick enjoyed two weeks of his vacation at his cottage at Lockes Mills, Me.

From all appearances Cecile Nelson's new home in the Halvorson Development has been completed, but she and Doug will be busy for sometime taking care of details.

Ed Perrault has a side line of selling second-hand cars. If interested, he has several good buys.

We welcome Leo Landry back after several months of confinement.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neil on the new addition to the family.

Your correspondent and Mrs. McKay vacationed in New Brunswick and spent some time with daughter and son-in-law Charles Scontras in Orono, Me.

LUMBER PRODUCTION DIVISION

by Gene Anderson

Membership in the Sawmill's Muskrat Club is steadily increasing. To qualify for this exclusive organization, one must have fallen into the log pond at least once. Clayton Greene has the dubious honor of having qualified on three occasions. The newest member is John Johnson, who joined the group on September 10th. Other members are Tony Ferrante, James Tibbetts and Arthur Christman.

Laurent Viger, our frogman par excellence, recently reached a depth of 160 feet in Willoughby Lake, Vt. Laurent is setting his goal at 180 feet. We understand anything beyond 140 feet is considered an unusual depth for skin diving. Better be careful, Laurent, as we want you around for a long time.

Quite a few of our Sawmill gang are telling of their fishing experiences this past summer. Carleton Stuart, edgerman, and Austin Pennell, sawyer, fished the Bay of Fundy over the Labor Day weekend. Carl got a large catch of mackerel and herring, and some salmon.



NOT CHEVALIER, BUT AIME! . . .
Aime Bolduc, handler at Cascade Shipping, in bear coat and 1947 French L'Amour, taken while visiting his brother this summer on a Canadian farm.

Austin really hit it good landing a 12 pound salmon in his lot.

Bill Pike, Jr., foreman, and his family had a pleasant visit to Quebec City and its environments. Oneill Pelletier, yardman, still talks about the wonderful vacation he and his missus had in Florida last spring.

Our Division extends a welcome to John Marshall and his family. John is a grader with the Atlantic Lumber Company organization. We also bid farewell to genial Bill Zirkel who has been transferred from here to work elsewhere in Atlantic's setup.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all the co-workers at the Cascade Mill for the cards and gifts and visits while I was at the Memorial Hospital in Plymouth.

Many thanks to all departments and the Towel Department, all three shifts, for the purse of money that was given to me at home.

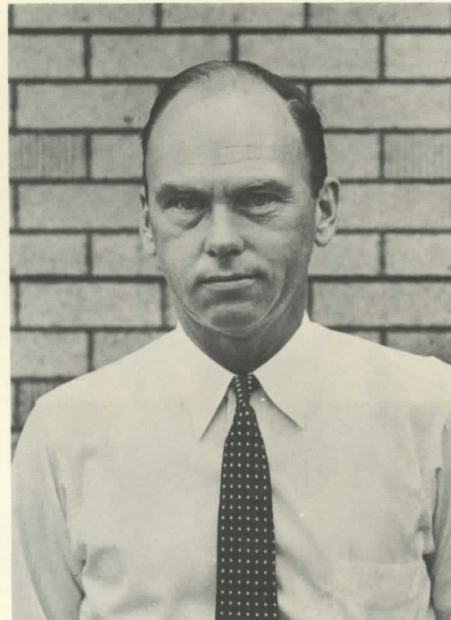
William St. Pierre

BROWNCO NEWS

(Continued from Page 8)

Sales Manager for the Bermico Division, and will make his headquarters at the Boston office.

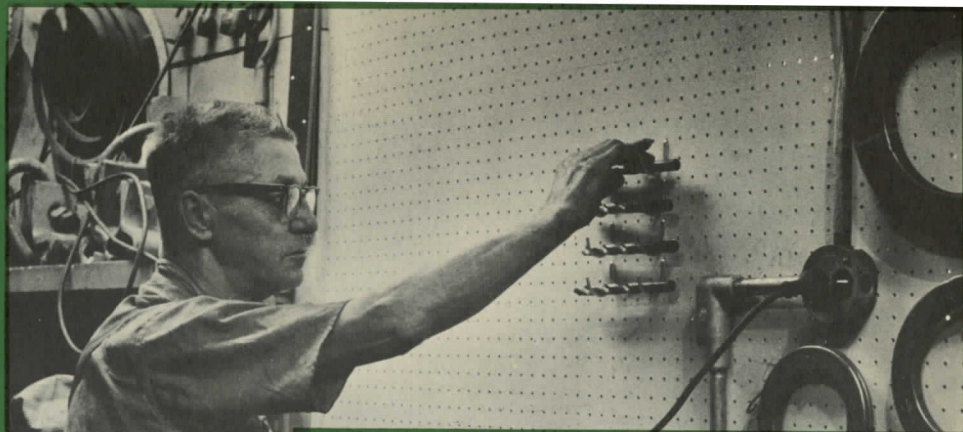
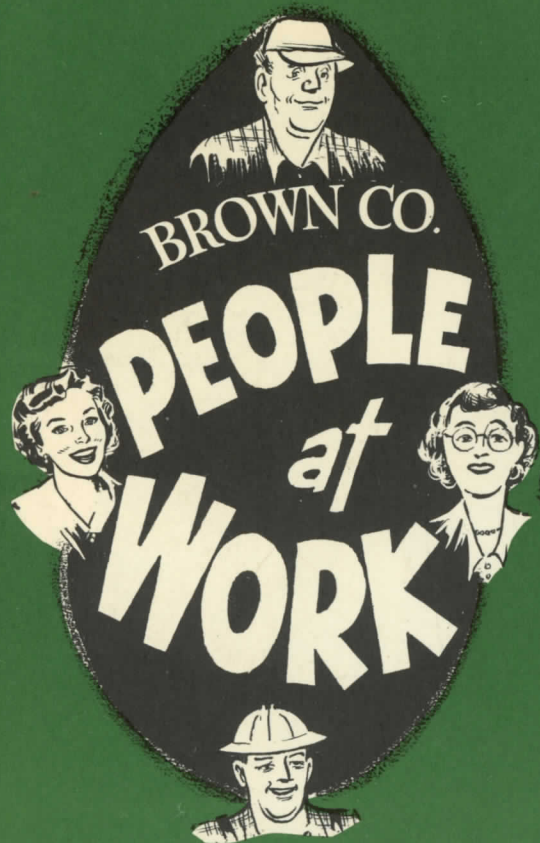
Cross is a graduate of the University of Iowa, also studied at the University of Baltimore. During World War II he served four years with the navy, and has been connected with sales work in the paper industry since 1948, most recently in western New York.



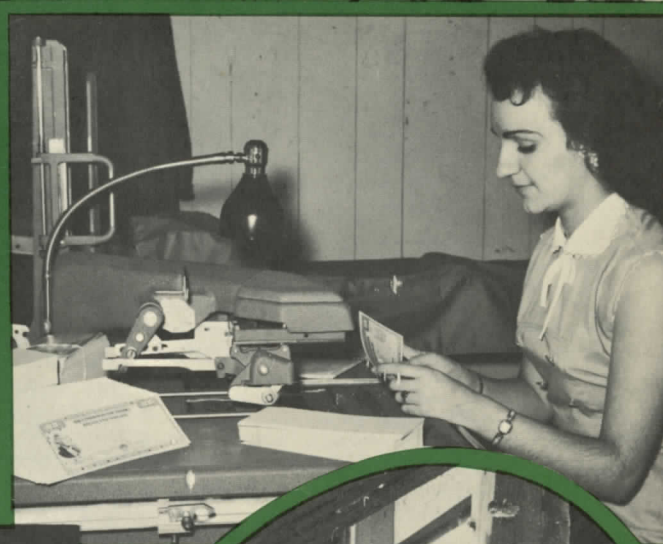
Theodore I. Montelin, maintenance engineer in Power and Steam since 1953, has been named Steam Engineer, will assume responsibility for all steam generation and department mechanical maintenance.



Edward L. Lynsky, formerly assistant to Chief Power Engineer Henry Stafford, has been promoted to the position of Power Engineer. He will supervise all electrical generation and power maintenance functions, and continue to assist Stafford.



Richard Desgrosseilliers
... tool crib attendant
at Cascade.



Cecile Aube ... address-
ograph operator at Main
Office.



Richard Mealey ... Hardwood sawmill.



Wilbrod Fortin ... Burgess, wood
handling department.

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