

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Number 10

It's Up To Us...

It seems that some people would have us believe that Americans are set apart into classes; that the interests of these so-called classes whom they term labor, capital, and government are separate and diverging.

The facts of the case do not bear out these contentions. Americans may be employed in different occupations. Some work with their hands, some with their heads, but very few of them ever get something for nothing. So long as one must give his efforts in exchange for his deeds he is labor, regardless of whether he sits at a desk or works with a shovel.

They talk of capitalists as though they were a class apart. As a matter of fact, we are all capitalists as long as we have any money invested in insurance or a bank account. By possessing these investments we own part of the productive system of this country. If we own a tool or a washing machine which increases our productivity, we again come under the classification of small measure capitalists.

Some people talk of the government as though it were a thing apart. The only American who is not a part of the government is he who does not exercise his rights and privileges — the right to vote, for instance. Those persons whom they term government are only the men selected by the will of the voters to serve them in administering the law.

Most of our social turmoil of the day comes because we as individuals do not realize that our interests are one and the same with the interests of every other individual around us. It is only a matter of the activity of the moment whether we are buying as customers, producing as laborers, or managing some small unit of our social and economic system. Everyone of us who works for Brown Company is as eagerly sought after for our buying power as is the company itself. In the plants we all have our share in being part of the producing unit.

Let's try to get our thinking straight. We all have interests in labor, capital, and government, and in the light of this trend of thinking, let's view the problems of all fellow-Americans on a fair and unbiased plane.

(Adapted from article in "Cle-cap Times.")

Important Steps Announced At Woods Field Trip; Company Will Spend Ten Million Dollars On Modernization

Many prominent New England businessmen and members of the press from New England and New York City were included in the 140-man group which convoyed from Errol, N. H. to Middle Dam on Richardson lake and back to complete Brown Company's second annual field trip, a trip which may be recorded in the history of New England as a vitally important step toward the proper management and utilization of New England's vast amount of forestlands and an equally important step in the future of Brown Company.

President Whittemore spoke to the group after they had arrived and consumed a

wholesome meal at Lakewood Camps on Richardson lake. It was here that he announced a 10 million dollar expenditure for Brown Company for the purpose of modernization and expansion of its facilities.

He also urged the group, many of whom were woodland owners and producers, to properly utilize and conserve their timber holdings. Our valuable New England resource, he declared, must be conserved — we must also learn not to waste it. He further explained that when a logger lumbers a hardwood tract, he should market the best logs for use as veneer or as furniture stock with the remainder being used for

(Continued on Page 2)

Company Takes One of First Important Steps To Put Burgess Mill On Sound Footing; Constructs Lagoon at Cascade



Pictured above is the site of the lagoon now in the process of construction at Cascade. The white arrow indicates the location of the recreation area which is to be included in the project.

A Series: Company Highlights of 1951

As we look back through the year 1950, it is evident that a great amount of work was done to keep Brown Company on an increasingly sounder footing. One of the most important factors requiring emphasis is the work which began during 1950 as part of the company's huge plan of modernization. Each date given below is the Brown Bulletin date of issue in which the article appeared.

Jan. 1, 1950 — Laurence F. Whittemore takes over presi-

dency of Brown Company. Since 1941 he has served as one of the company's directors. In 1935, he became a member of a stockholder's committee with regards to reorganization, and served as sub-chairman of the group. Since becoming president, he has proved what was said of him at that time — "generally recognized as an expert in forest management and its by-product manufacturing fields."

Jan. 24, 1950 — Five more packaging units ordered to

(Continued on Page 4)

Company Has Distributed Nearly Quarter-of-Million Free Trees To New England Pulpwood Producers

Onco Sales Manager Given Testimonial By Many Friends

A testimonial cocktail party was tendered Urban J. Dacier, Sales Manager of the Onco Division, at the Statler Hotel in New York recently. About one hundred men affiliated with the Shoe Industry attended, including chain store executives, manufacturers, shoe buyers, and salesmen.

Presented Luggage

Frank Masterson of the Hub Shoe Company, Boston,

(Continued on Page 3)

Brown Company's "tree for tree" program which was introduced by President L. F. Whittemore at last year's woods field trip became effective just a few weeks ago during the tree planting season. Up to now, nearly a quarter of a million trees have been distributed to woodland owners in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont.

All types of pulpwood producers are now busily planting pine and spruce seedlings in old fields, cut-over lands, and lands devastated by forest fires. This response from the New England woodland owner is substantial evidence that he

(Continued on Page 2)

Management Agrees Mill Has Great Future

Recreation Area Included In Plans

By constructing a lagoon at Cascade to hold waste liquor, Brown Company has taken one of the first important steps toward putting the Burgess mill on a long-term sound footing and it will not be necessary to curtail production during summer months. Included in the over-all project will be a modern recreation area for the people of that sector.

Good Future

It has been definitely agreed upon by the management of Brown Company that the Burgess sulphite pulp mill has a great future in the new markets which we are already in or are planning to enter in the future. It is necessary to constantly push production to meet the demands of these new markets.

Brown Company, Oxford Paper Company of Rumford, Maine, and the International Paper mill at Livermore Falls have been requested by court order to reduce the amount of waste liquor going into the river during the summer months. It has been necessary during the past few years for Brown Company to curtail production at Burgess to comply with the court order. If this method of reducing the waste liquor was continued it would seriously hurt the future of the mill, the entire company, and the community.

Production Held

The construction of a lagoon at Cascade into which the waste liquor will be piped, will reduce the amount of wasteliquor entering the river during the summer months and make it possible to keep production at its present level or increase production. By using this method, similar to the method used at Livermore Falls, it will not be necessary to curtail production.

The waste liquor which will be piped into the lagoon at Cascade will not develop an objectionable odor. The odor does not develop until the liquor has been diluted by the

(Continued on Page 2)

WHY SHOULD YOU GIVE BLOOD? . . .

To quote "Buster" Brown, Bermico plant . . .

"The first pint is for home, the second pint is for the boys who are helping me to keep it."

Let's all add to THE "BROWN" JUG.

Call 359 and make a date to Save A Life

. . . or when the unit is in town, walk in and donate!

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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May 30, 1951

Pointers from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Sewing does not appeal to me the way it does to some folks. Nevertheless, those of you who do sew a great deal might appreciate some of the following "pointers" which I have collected from various sources.

— o —

A friend of mine who does sew much of the time keeps what she calls a "sewing scrap book." In it she has patterns, a piece of material (for patching purposes later, if necessary) and an extra button or two for every garment she makes.

That same person has two large glass bottles in which she puts odd or extra buttons. In one she keeps all the white buttons; in the other, all colored ones.

Pins and needles could get this same treatment, but it might be better to use small tin boxes instead of glass jars for this purpose.

— o —

Most experts recommend pressing your garment as

your work on it progresses, rather than waiting until the whole thing is finished to do one entire pressing job. Steam irons are really handy for this purpose.

— o —

The next time it is necessary for you to adjust a pattern, it might be well worth your while to cut out a new pattern in muslin or plain wrapping paper from this properly adjusted pattern. Then, all future patterns could be lined up with this muslin or wrapping paper pattern. This would save time in making the necessary adjustments each time.

— o —

Here's a trick which I could have used to advantage some time ago. When sewing new curtains, baste a tuck under the top hem where it will not show. Then, if the curtains should shrink when they are laundered, just let the tucks out for the needed extra length.

Cascade Lagoon

(Continued from page 1)

river. Storing the liquor in its original form will not result in the odor.

Citizens Help

To prove that it would not result in an undesirable odor nor cause a nuisance to the people of the area, experts were consulted and several tests were made with the help of the citizens of Cascade. These people were asked to check samples of the liquor and were even taken by automobiles to Livermore Falls to see that particular lagoon and to talk with the people of the area and the men in the mill.

It was then and only then that plans were definitely made by the company to construct the lagoon.

Beautification

It was further agreed by management, however, that something should be done to beautify the surroundings near the lagoon and to make the results of this project an improvement and a benefit to the people of the area rather than simply a lagoon filled with waste liquor.

Plans were then prepared to enclose the entire lagoon with an industrial fence, to landscape the surrounding area with grass and shrubbery so that it would add and not detract from the beauty of the area. A modern recreation area was also included in the plans. This area is to consist of a baseball diamond, a combination basketball and volleyball court, a playground for the young children, rest rooms, and a field house.

It is generally agreed that a modern recreation area would not have been possible unless the company had decided to construct the lagoon.

form of a letter of introduction by President Whittemore in which he explains the purpose of the publication. A portion of the letter reads as follows. "The publication and distribution of this Booklet is another step forward in our Company Forestry Program. Its purpose is to make available to our pulpwood producers the best and the latest information on forest management and operating practices."

The group's reaction at the conclusion of Mr. Whittemore's speech seemed to be substantial evidence that they were in agreement with his proposals for better methods of utilizing and conserving northern New England's most important natural resource which, unlike coal mines, oil wells, and other resources, can be with us forever as a source of raw material for our wood-using industries thus creating even greater security for those of us working in the industry than can be found in many other forms of manufacture.

Company Employees Urged To Send Daughters To Camp This Summer



The above view was taken from the Valley Way trail up Mt. Washington — one of the most scenic locations in the White Mountains.

The Valley Way trail and the famous Moose Brook State Park swimming pool will be enjoyed by campers at Sunset Valley Girl Scout camp during the month of July.

Company Included

Brown Company employees are cordially invited to send daughters between 7 and 15 to Sunset Valley this summer for periods of from one to four weeks. Due to contributions made by Brown Company, the Berlin Rotary Club, and other individuals and organizations, fees have been kept at a minimum and a special low rate is being made for local girls. Both Scouts and non-Scouts are admitted on equal terms.

A complete camp program including swimming and swimming instruction, crafts, campfires with outdoor cooking, singing, amateur dramatics, fishing, and hiking is being offered. Special attention is being given to planning a program of mountain climbing designed to acquaint local girls with the trails and views of the scenic land in which they live. No rock climbing

will be included and the trails will be chosen for safety and the strength and ability of the different age groups.

Experienced Director

The camp will be directed by Miss Helen Oldfield, executive director of the Stamford Area Association of Girl Scouts. She brings a wealth of experience from camps she has directed in Toledo, Ohio, Worcester, Mass., and Stamford, Conn., and from her own years as a Scout camper. The local Scout organization was able to secure her services for Sunset Valley because she enjoys the contacts offered by a small group.

The wives of many Brown Company people have been working for months to make this camp season provide as much fun and profit as possible for the girls of the entire community. Among those who have been active in planning the camp are Mrs. W. Brown, Girl Scout president, phone 1578, and Mrs. Ralph Locke, phone 316-M, Camp Chairman. They will be glad to mail camp folders or answer inquiries.

1/4 Million Trees

(Continued from page 1)

has a keen interest in the future of his forest lands.

Supplied By Company

These free seedlings are being supplied to the pulpwood producers by Brown Company in proportion to the amount of pulpwood cut by them during the last operating season. All producers desiring this stock are entitled to a minimum of 1,000 trees, with over-all distribution being based on the giving of a free tree seedling for every tree cut for pulpwood.

Brown Company, it is believed, is the only company of its kind to instigate this sort of a program in the northeast section of the country and it has done so for an important reason. There is a definite place for tree planting in a part of this country where land abandonment for agricultural purposes is as common as in New England. Large areas now covered with "hard-hack", juniper, and brush

could become productive forest lands. To help stimulate the reclaiming of such lands, Brown Company has adopted this tree-planting program.

This program is to be continued and extended with the purpose of more quickly establishing commercially valuable forests for the mutual benefit of the land owners and the wood-using industries.

Norway Pine, White Pine, and White Spruce are the species being distributed by Brown Company. The company's forester-buyers are well qualified to furnish tree-planting information wherever needed.

Field Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

pulpwood. With all woodland owners and users in New England cooperating in such a program, our forest resources will be used to their best advantage and provide our economy with a never-ending supply of harvestable wealth in the form of trees.

Mr. Whittemore went on to explain briefly about Brown Company's extensive efforts to promote sound forestry practices in New England

with its "tree for tree" program which was introduced at last year's woods field trip. He announced that to date, nearly 250,000 free tree seedlings had been distributed to pulpwood producers, large and small, throughout New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont.

In conclusion, he introduced and distributed a 55-page booklet titled "Green Harvest" which tells the complete story of pulpwood production by Brown Company. The foreword to the booklet is in the



See Page 3

Bowling Season Closes With Winning Teams Receiving Prizes At Banquet



Girls' office champs—Holy Cross: Left to right; Mary Lou Sullivan, Yolande Landry, Lucille Morris receiving trophy from "Bill" Roach, and Olive Dumont.

Men's office winners—Lt. Generals: Left to right; Earl Philbrick, Bob Murphy receiving award from "Bill" Roach, Warren Purcell, and Tom Styles.

Mill League champs—Kraft Mill #1: Left to right; Edgar Correau, George Barlow, Tom Carlin, receiving cup from "Bill" Roach as requested by the team, Fred Leblanc, and George Bergeron.

Holy Cross Trounces Army To Win Girls' League Championship Award

The Girls' Office League wound up with three round winners — Army, Navy and Holy Cross.

In the first match, Holy Cross was too strong for the Navy team and walked away with all four points. Lucille Morris bowled high with a 91 and a three-string total of 252. High single for the losers was Pauline Dutil with an 85.

Holy Cross Victors

In the second match, Holy Cross again proved too strong for Army and took four ad-

Let's Talk It Over...

I have often been asked — "Why do folks get into accidents?" This question, my friends, covers a large area. The answer can be found in any one of the following: wrong attitude or opinion, poor conduct or behavior, existing conditions, poor planning or no planning at all, and numerous other causes.

Usually, the next question asked is — "What will prevent accidents?" This takes us to the individual and his part in safety which involves his **attitude**. What is **attitude**? It is a state of mind that is demonstrated by your behavior or conduct. It demonstrates your opinion or purpose regarding some matter. Giving this some thought we soon realize that **attitudes** are subject to change for various reasons.

Records prove that very often our **attitude** is that of indifference since about 85 percent of our injuries involve the human element. This percentage remains about the same from year to year and proves that our **attitudes** can easily get us into trouble. Certainly they are responsible for a large portion of accidents occurring throughout the nation.

But, our attitude can also keep us out of trouble.

Suppose, right here and now, we take time out to analyze ourselves and see what kind of **attitude** we have at various times and under different circumstances. What kind of an **attitude** do we take when an officer of the law gives us a ticket for a violation? We usually get into a frenzy. But, do we ever stop to think that he is performing part of his duty by keeping traffic under control . . . or do we ever stop to think that we deserve the ticket after all?

One of the worst things we can do as individuals is to guess and assume. This leads to the adoption of the wrong **attitude** and, at home or at work, frequently leads to trouble in the form of an accident.

Safety depends entirely upon our existing **attitude** and until we recognize this important fact and each of us does our job safely, we cannot expect to see much change for the better or be successful in any phase of human endeavor. We must have a good **attitude**, an **attitude** of service to our family, our friends, and to our company.

Jack Rodgerson
Safety Engineer

Bowling Averages

Brown Co. Men's Office League Season Averages 1950-51

Name	Pin-fall	No. of Strings	Ave.
P. A. Ryan	7015	75	93.40
J. A. Sullivan	7263	78	93.09
S. Hughes	7763	84	92.35
T. Styles	6348	69	92.00
R. Murphy	7720	84	91.76
D. Jordan	6071	66	91.65
B. Riva	6865	75	91.40
M. Hayes	7637	84	90.77
T. Brown	6801	75	90.51
Wm. Raymond	6782	75	90.32
R. Chase	7043	78	90.23
L. J. Cote	5125	57	90.22
R. Fickett	4072	45	90.22
H. Holland	5684	63	90.14
D. Taylor	7030	78	90.10
T. Garland	5947	66	90.07
W. J. Oleson	7012	78	89.70
J. Markovich	7528	84	89.52
A. Googins	6437	72	89.25
W. Purcell	5360	60	89.20
V. Erickson	5340	60	89.00
O. Gony	7206	81	88.78
P. Kimball	7194	81	88.66
R. Oleson	6924	78	88.60
J. Stafford	6921	78	88.57
B. Oleson	6643	75	88.43
C. Welch	7421	84	88.29
L. Duby	6865	78	88.01
D. Willey	3955	45	87.40
H. Blakney	6821	78	87.35
L. Blanchard	7081	81	87.34
C. Veazey	6804	78	87.18
C. MacKenzie	6788	78	87.02
J. Butler	6261	72	86.69
M. Oleson	6760	78	86.52
R. Cross	6752	78	86.44
H. G. Spear	7239	84	86.15
E. Philbrick	6951	81	85.66
B. Dale	6435	75	85.60
A. Lemire	6684	78	85.54
M. Standish	5919	69	85.54
D. Brown	6422	75	85.47
W. L. Given	6928	81	85.43
A. Croteau	6905	81	85.20
G. Fillion	7156	84	85.16
L. Gagnon	5367	63	85.12
K. Fysh	3579	42	85.09
C. Rand	6616	78	84.65
L. McGill	5276	63	83.47
J. Morency	3569	42	84.41
D. Hall	4891	57	84.31
W. Oleson	5822	69	84.26
B. Reeki	4542	54	84.06
J. Veazey	7039	84	83.67
O. Hamlin	6785	81	83.62
B. Hoos	6276	75	83.51
E. Lacroix	4480	54	82.52
F. Sheridan	5951	72	82.47
L. Conway	6177	75	82.27
F. Hayes	4452	54	82.24
B. Covioe	5422	66	82.10
F. Bonana	1239	15	82.09
B. Sharp	5397	66	81.51
C. W. McKay	6366	78	81.43
E. Delisle	2203	27	81.16
F. Riley	6813	84	81.09
D. Welch	2913	36	80.33
D. Crockett	6256	78	80.16
R. Conway	6451	81	79.52
T. Archer	5937	75	79.12
Wm. Isherwood	5383	69	78.01
F. Lepage	6046	78	77.40
I. Quimby	5774	75	77.00
G. E. Peterson	6223	81	76.68
W. Biggins	4376	57	76.44
R. Finnegan	2996	39	76.32
B. Corkum	5029	66	76.13
K. V. Coombs	2983	42	71.01
A. Marshall	1039	15	69.04

Brown Co. Girls' Office League Seasons Averages 1950-51

Name	Pin-fall	No. of Strings	Ave.
M. Jordan	4049	48	86.21
L. Eaton	6942	81	85.57
L. Morris	6147	72	85.27
H. Roy	6060	72	84.12
M. McGinney	4542	54	84.06
A. Wentworth	4765	57	83.34
O. Dumont	4760	57	83.29
P. Dutil	6733	81	83.10
V. Raumikaitis	6674	81	82.32
M. L. Sullivan	6403	78	82.07
L. Nolet	6836	84	81.32
Y. Landry	6057	75	80.57
T. Hogan	1920	24	80.00
J. Beach	5735	72	79.47
C. Audette	6430	81	79.31
E. Pettingill	5443	69	78.61
D. Jordan	2829	36	78.21
L. Lamoureux	6479	84	77.11
Y. Gosselin	5945	78	76.17
P. Given	6114	81	75.39

Lt. Generals Win 1950-51 Award In Men's Office League Play-offs

The Men's Office League came to a close for the season with three teams in Division A and three teams in Division B playing a round robin for the championship.

The Division A round winners were Lt. Generals, 1st Lieutenants, and Seamen while the Generals, Ensigns, and Captains were winners in Division B.

In the first match in Division A, the Lt. Generals sent the Captains to the drink three points to one. For the winners it was Tom Styles with a 287 over the long route and Bob Murphy turning in the best singleton — 113. Robert Oleson shone for the losers.

Div. "A" Champs

In the second match, the Lt. Generals pulled their rank on the 1st Lieutenants and took them into camp three points to one making the Lt. Generals undisputed champs of Division A. Once again Tom Styles proved to be the big gun for the winners by rolling 289 for three strings and an even 100 for high single. Fred Riley's 104 and L. Blanchard's 277 for three strings were recorded for the losers. A very close race resulted in Division B with no deciding lead until the last ball was thrown.

The Generals met the Ensigns in the first match and came out on top three points to one after a very close

I. Lavernovich	4313	57	75.38
L. Parent	4817	66	72.65
J. Couture	6090	84	72.42
R. Hamel	3914	54	72.26
J. Reynolds	3482	48	72.26
V. Bernier	1900	27	71.10

Dacier Testimonial

(Continued from page 1)

made the presentation speech in which he explained the good fellowship which existed between Mr. Dacier and his many friends in the Shoe Industry. At the conclusion, Mr. Dacier was presented with a handsome set of luggage. This presentation was followed by

match. Henry Holland of the Generals came up with the best singleton of 107, and shared honors with Dick Cross who bowled a 267 for three strings.

In the second match, the Ensigns turned back the Captains three points to one. Phil Kimball, in a losing cause, was the big gun for both teams with a single of 104 and a three-string total of 277. For the winners, it was J. Stafford's 102 for single honors and W. Oleson's 263 for three.

In the third match, Captains and Generals faced off with the Championship in store for the winners. The Captains took the first string, the Generals took the second, and in the final string, both teams came up with the same pinfall. The Generals, however, had two pins on total pinfall to make it 2½ to 1½ thus giving the championship to the Generals.

Lt. Generals Win

In the final play-off, the Generals were the first to draw blood, but it didn't stop the Lt. Generals. They came right back in the second string and held the lead all the way to take the Men's Office League Championship for 1950-51. The big gun for the winners was Tom Styles who proved himself throughout the entire playoff. Tom bowled 388 while Bob made 371 for four. The best singleton, 106, was turned in by Dick Cross.

a very appropriate talk by Ray Thayer of Charles Cushman Shoe Company, Auburn, Maine. Mr. Thayer emphasized the desire of the group to express their high esteem for Mr. Dacier by taking this occasion to express themselves in a magnificent manner on the eve of Mr. Dacier's transfer from New York to the new executive sales offices at 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

The party was hailed as one of the industry's outstanding events of the season.

What's News Around The Plants

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

We called on Clarence (Doc) Cordwell at the D. C. Powerhouse and got to talking about medicine — the Doc's favorite subject. Then the conversation turned to the human race and their ills. Doc says that the condition of the world today is good reason why the average person is in the grip of "acute anxieties, ritualistic compulsions, substitutive obsessions, and irrational hostilities" — in other words, just plain nuts. But the good Doc holds out a ray of hope through "hypnoanalysis." He will tell us how he applies his treatments in the near future.

Roy Maines recently welcomed his daughter and son-in-law home for a visit. They arrived from California.

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND R. MORIN

Elmo Therriault of the Machine room is busy doing the interior decorating at his home. Mrs. Therriault has had quite a time trying to convince him that he shouldn't paint everything the same color as the "Acadian National Colors." Oh well, you know these hockey players.

Albert Dinardo says, "Now that I have my hunting license, I wish they would declare an open season and pay a bounty on pitch players like Bill Goudreau of the Finishing room. Bill is Albert's partner and always bids ten. It's a miracle, however, when he makes his bid."

Well, the good old summer time is here and Victor Chaloux will soon be on his way to Hartford, Connecticut for a much needed rest away from his weather bureau. Best of luck, Vic.

We see that Bill Goudreau is walking around with the famous "Ipana Smile." Cheer up, Bill — it will soon be the real thing.

We hear that Hector Vezina has the best television set in town. If you don't believe it, ask Leon Hachez.

They're saying John Berquist isn't as anxious to bowl "loser pays" as he used to be. What happened, John?

What's this about one of our Beater room testers joining the Police Force. The boys are trying to figure out where his first beat will be.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Couture on the birth of a daughter recently.

Hector Vezina tells us he speaks five languages: English, French, New York, New Haven, and Hartford.

HOT OFF THE WIRE. Bob Aubey, Jack Keating, Romeo Ayotte, are swell entertainers. If you don't believe it, ask the girl bowling champions.

Onco Plant

BY PHIL FARRINGTON

News from this department is very scarce. Vacations haven't started as yet (press time) so reports of that sort are not to be had. Let's get the news in here fellows and keep Onco in the limelight.

With the ban on the forests, the fishermen haven't had a chance to get out and try their luck. When they do, though — there will be plenty of tall tales to pass along.

"Bing" Sheridan who always has the inside dope, claims that the Red Sox have purchased electric eyes for the catchers to see if they can't get that ball over the plate. You Sox-fans will have to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of "Bing." He's got the answers.

Main Office Musings

BY LUCILLE LESSARD

A couple of our top-notch fishermen made the headlines last week. One of them was heard to remark that "as long as the smelts don't run over the brim of a 10-quart pail

(4 quart limit in Maine) you're safe and sound." Last week, however, they must have tried to fill a hoghead because when they said — "Good morning, Judge" — it cost them \$15. I guess they'll just have to read the book again.

Jane Osborne, Central Billing department, and Roberta Devost, Credit department, spent a weekend in Boston recently. Jane and Roberta went to the ballet and from all reports, it was most enjoyable.

Laurette Landry, Mail room, recently left the employ of Brown Company to work in Waterbury, Connecticut. The best of luck, Laurette, and don't forget us (as if she could).

Congratulations to Lorraine Marois of the Internal Audit department, and Dick Cross, Engineering department, on their engagement. Haven't been told yet when the wedding bells are going to ring, but we'll keep you informed.

Miss Jean Beach has replaced Bertha Nusman on the mail-run, while Bertha and Annie Albert have taken over the mail room since Laurette left.

Cascade Chatter

Towel Room

Congratulations to Nellie Duguay, who recently became the bride of Private L. Couture. Best of luck and happiness.

Germaine Villeneuve became the bride of Valada Buckovitch on May 12th. Best wishes to both of you.

Rita Lamontagne is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

Doris Bilodeau is confined to the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Brides-to-be are Germaine Cannuel and Yvette Morneau.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Maurice Lacasse and family on the loss of their daughter.

Paper Machines

We wonder why E. Frabizio, commonly known as "Ski-bo", is in the dog-house at least once a week.

The Cascade softball team

is now engaged in practice games. From all indications they will continue to be the cream of the crop.

Office

Oscar Carrier, a recent graduate of Hesser Business College, has joined the office staff.

Rollie Lepage enjoyed a week's vacation recently.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY AL MCKAY

Rita Laperle has left us for Dick Parent. Best of luck, Rita, and congratulations to you both.

Marjorie Young has accepted a position in the office. Glad to have you with us, Marjorie.

Louis Gallant is another welcome addition to our office force. He is replacing Arthur Goyette who has accepted a job in the Main office. Sorry to see you go, Arthur. Best of luck in your future work.

Congratulations are in order for Earle Philbrick. His bowling team took first honors. Nice going, Earle.

Dave Marcotte was on the sick list for a few days, but is OK now.

It's good to see Ash Hazzard back with us. Give us a lift on reporting, Ash.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Frank Chatigny, Bleachery foreman, recently underwent a slight operation on his heel at the St. Louis hospital. Hope to have you back soon, Frank.

Oscar Gonya is out in Virginia spending his two weeks' vacation.

John Butler travelled to Cleveland, Ohio on May 14th. He was on business for the company.

Robert Washburn is home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Pickett, Virginia.

What happened to Mr. Rogers' frock after he hung it on a nail in the salt-cake car? He was operating the suction hose to unload the car when suddenly ZZZIP — the

frock disappeared.

It was a good fishing trip for Louie Melanson, Digester house, and Rudolph Peloquin, Bleachery. Louie caught a 2¾ pound salmon while Rudy landed one weighing 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to Mrs. Arthur O'Connell who will be at Burgess as a spare nurse.

Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZZARD

The following men have donated their blood at a recent visit of the Bloodmobile. Those who made their first visit were Norman Provencher, Paul Bergeron, and Harold Gordon. Completing their second trip were Ernest A. Falardeau, Edward Brown, and Walter A. Hazzard.

Joe Fortier's World War I training comes in handy around the plant in keeping us in top shape in regard to Good Housekeeping. Joe put out a fire in the garbage can the other day. We have ashtrays, fellows — let's cooperate.

Highlights of 1951

(Continued from Page 1)

meet the company's increasing towel business. Along with the ordering of these units, progress was also made in providing additional towel storage space at the Cascade mill.

February 21, 1950 — Company begins nationwide distribution of new product. Kowtowls started rolling from the paper machines adding a new product to the ever-growing list of company firsts. The new product was born in the barn of the company's Canadian subsidiary in Canada and developed to perfection in the company's laboratories, with the cooperation of dairy-men.

April 18, 1950 — Fly ash collector put into operation; tests successful. The collector has a normal gas capacity of 60 thousand cubic feet per minute and is designed to collect 580 pounds of fly ash per hour. Plans for an additional collector were also made.

(Continued Next Issue)

WORKING TOGETHER

WE'LL BUILD A BETTER COMPANY
A BETTER NATION
A BETTER WORLD

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GIVE PRODUCTION THE RIGHT OF WAY!

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