

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JUNE 27, 1951

Number 12

A Nationwide Re-dedication . . .

When the Founding Fathers framed the Declaration of Independence, they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to endow all Americans with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

That endowment has stood steadfastly against the ravages and buffetings of selfish men throughout a century and three-quarters. It has withstood the excesses, the waste and the passions of many wars. It has withstood political scandals and organized banditry in almost every decade since the inception of the Republic.

In fact, that sacred charter of American Liberty has proven such a staunch bulwark against the corrosive influences of human evil that we for whom it was written have foolishly forgotten that it cannot stand alone. The Freedom it pledges is certainly EVERYBODY'S RIGHT — but the integrity to keep it must be EVERYBODY'S JOB.

That job is one at which every single one of us must work, and work hard. The task is assigned equally to those of us who walk alone and to those who travel with a vast crowd. For, just as in 1776, these truly are the times that try men's souls.

And, how can you and I and Friend John help at a time when peril is crowding us on a global scale from without and a community scale from within? What can the lonely individual do against these tremendous odds?

The Philadelphia Independence Home-Coming Celebration commemorating the 175th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence is the starting point for a nation-wide re-dedication to the truths our Forefathers held to be self-evident. It will inaugurate a year-long program of re-affirmed faith in the Divine Providence upon whose protection our Forefathers rested their lives, their worldly possessions and their souls.

Let's all join the Independence Crusade. This is no ordinary Fourth of July. It's a new start. In order to stand — we must be UNITED.

A Series:

Company Highlights of 1950

(Continued from last issue)

Nov. 15, 1950 — **New pipeline installed from Kraft mill to Riverside.** A new 1,500 foot galvanized steel pipeline was completed at this time between the Kraft mill and Riverside to transport slush pulp from the new mill to the Riverside paper machines replacing the old method of moving the pulp by railroad cars.

Dec. 1950 — **Finishing and Converting departments at**

Cascade modernized. The entire area was modernized, including new lighting arrangements, new electric hoists, new electric truck, installation of a sunken rail to facilitate paper handling and provide better conditions so that increased production would result.

Many changes took place last year and each single item is just a portion of the com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Moose Invades Company Property

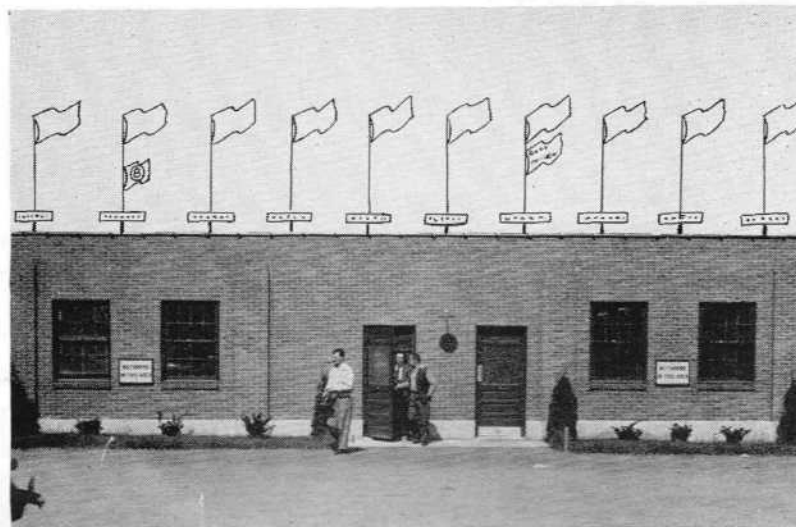


Moose Invades Brown Company: This close-up photograph bothered the photographer more than it did the moose. It is published here for the benefit of the many people who spent long hours waiting to see the odd-looking animal but never got the chance.

Photo by Vic

Brown Company's Defense Bond Drive Now In Full Swing; Employees Urged To Help Boost Company Over The Top

Flag System To Be Used at Cascade To Promote Safety, Housekeeping



A Real Photo with False Flags: Here is how things will look in a few days at the Cascade time-office with a flag and staff for each of the several departments indicating where each department stands in regard to safety and good housekeeping.

"Business Week" Publishes Story Of Whittemore

(This article adapted by special permission of "Business Week" magazine.)

In the June 16th issue of "Business Week" (one of the nation's leading business magazines) is a true and colorful story of a man well-known to all of us—Laurence F. Whittemore, President of Brown Company. But there is a lot we don't know about him — therefore, the reason for this article.

Daily Double

The magazine article begins by crediting Mr. Whittemore with the courage of entering what was termed a "declining industry" (the railroads) in what was termed a "declining region" (New England). But he proved that neither of these terms was correct — he "bet his chips on both railroads and New England years ago — and walked off with the daily double."

Here is how "Business Week" tells the story:

"Orphaned at seven, he was raised by an uncle and aunt who helped him through Pembroke (N. H.) Academy. At 18, young Whit got a job as a laborer in the Boston & Maine Railroad shops in Concord.

"Four years later, he quit to enlist for World War I. But he never got overseas with his regiment — he went down with spinal meningitis instead.

After the war "he went back to the railroad shops, but he stayed only a few months. He applied for a job as a municipal accountant with the New

(Continued on Page 2)

Flags will soon be flying above the newly constructed time-office at Cascade — one flag for each of the departments in the plant. As we go to press, details have not been worked out but we do know that the whole affair is designed to promote safety and good housekeeping by putting it on a competitive basis.

Ten safety flags are now being prepared together with a banner for good housekeeping and an eight-ball disc to be used for the department with the poorest housekeeping record.

Lost-time Accidents

The name of each department will appear at the base

(Continued on Page 3)

Joe Chaloux Retires From Brown Company

Best wishes go to Joe Chaloux who retired recently from Brown Company after thirty-one years of service.

He began working for Brown company in 1920 as a Laborer in the Construction department. In 1925, he worked as a helper at the Burgess digesters and later became a Trucker. In 1930, he served as a Broke Man on the dryers and two years later went to work as a Tender on the Sulphur Screens at Burgess. In 1944, he worked on the Plate Screens at Burgess and remained on that job until his retirement on June 17, 1951.

More Bond Buying Needed To Help Defense Program

A campaign to sign up more Brown Company employees on the payroll savings plan for buying defense bonds is now in progress throughout the company's many plants and office buildings.

The company's campaign is in direct line with many other firms who are also taking steps to increase defense bond buying to meet the demands of the defense program. It will be carried out with the aid of volunteer workers among the company's employees, and with the support of the local unions to which they belong.

Fine Examples

These payroll savings promotions are fine examples of management and employees working together for the good of the nation, the community and the individual. Just as aggression against peace and freedom is our chief concern abroad, so is inflation, growing out of our heavy defense program, our chief concern at home.

The best price control is self-control. Money put away in defense bonds through the payroll savings plan, before a person is tempted to spend it unnecessarily, does double duty in checking inflation. The saved dollar cannot help push prices up. So the citizen who puts his money into savings bonds is protecting himself both in the present and for the future. While we are preparing to defend our future if necessary, we must not stop planning and providing for it.

Where Can I Buy Bermico Pipe?

It has come to the attention of the Editor that many people have been calling the Bermico plant inquiring as to where they may obtain Bermico Pipe.

Bermico is sold to users by several distributors throughout the country. Here in Berlin, Morris & Company is the dealer for Bermico Pipe and it may be obtained through that outlet.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. IV. Number 12

June 27, 1951

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

As a diversion from the many women's magazines I try to keep up with, I picked up an old copy of "Popular Science" recently. Imagine my surprise when I came across the following "Work Savers." I naturally took time right then and there to write them down for future use in this column.

Attach a set of casters to the bottom of your clothes hamper. Then, instead of carrying the soiled clothes, you can roll the hamper right up to the washing machine. I realize this might not be practical in all homes, but I'm passing it along with the hopes that it might be of help to someone.

Here's another from that same issue of "Popular Science": White gloves and belts will stay cleaner longer if you store them in sandwich bags between wearings. Any type of cellophane wrapping would be equally as good. They'll be less likely to pick up dirt and wrinkles when you rummage through a drawer.

The next time you plan to mash hard-boiled eggs, use your pastry blender for this purpose. You can make the eggs as coarse or as fine as you want. They won't tarnish the wire of the blender the way they do silverware.

Remember to let nail polish remover come to your aid when you have occasion to remove adhesive tape from a person's skin. Also use it to remove the black gummy sub-

stance usually left by adhesive tape.

The mention of adhesive tape reminds me of this pointer: To make the top of your favorite vase hold whatever cut flowers you might want to use, just put strips of adhesive (or transparent type) tape across the neck opening of the vase in lattice-work fashion. You can make the hole openings between strips as large or small as you wish. Bring the tape over the edge of the top of the vase far enough so it will hold. The tape will come right off when you wash the vase.

When washing woolen blankets, if you'll remember to add one teaspoon of glycerin to each pint of rinse water, your blankets will look and feel just like new.

On very windy days when I hang out clothes to dry I usually snap the bottoms of the various articles together with snap-type clothespins in addition to pinning them to the line in the usual manner. This extra weight at the bottom of the clothes keeps them from twisting and blowing over the lines.

In one pocket of the shoe bag I have on a closet door, I keep a soft cloth with which to dust off the shoes I usually wear when out taking care of my garden. This way the shoes get dusted after each wearing; otherwise they'd probably suffer due to improper care. The same care could be

Highlights of 1950

(Continued from page 1)

pany's huge program of modernization which will result in increased production, greater security for the worker, and a higher standard of living for the entire area.

L. F. Whittemore

(Continued from page 1)

Hampshire State Tax Commission. He got it."

Magic In Figures

"The boy saw magic in figures . . . He taught himself the infinite nuances of profit and loss. And he met the right people, in the right way. "Because of figures' fascination for him, Whittemore learned fast. Within a short time he convinced New Hampshire's cities and towns that they ought to simplify their higgledy-piggledy bookkeeping. Three years after he went with the commission, its head, ex-Gov. Charles Floyd, appointed Whittemore to settle the estate of a lumberman named Fellows.

"After he did that job, Whittemore stayed on as general manager of Fellows & Sons from 1922 to 1935. It was a \$1-million business, with sawmills, a box factory, a casket factory, and an 1,800-acre farm. Best of all, it took Whit back to his first love: the woods.

Met Dumaine

"When Whittemore left the company in 1925, it was making money. Back at the tax commission, he was now a full-fledged commissioner—and secretary to boot. He began to move around in the big leagues. It was here that he met the brassy, testy, man who was to give Whit the most mercurial adventure of his business career—Frederick C. Dumaine, then treasurer of Amoskeag Mills.

"By this time Whittemore was representing the tax commission in litigation. He had cut his teeth as a referee appointed by the Supreme Court of New Hampshire in a row between the Connecticut Valley Lumber Company and the town of Stratford. The two had landed in court over the assessment on 8,000 acres of Connecticut Valley's timberland, and it was the biggest timber tax-law suit New Hampshire had ever had. The outcome was successful for referee Whittemore: Neither side was wholly pleased with his decision.

Railroad Business

"The next suit found Whittemore in a fight that was to make him a railroad man for much of the rest of his business life. This time it was the Boston & Maine Railroad going to bat over an assessment. No less a man than the railroad's president, George Hannauer, pleaded the case for the railroad. Whittemore represented the state of New Hampshire.

"When the state won, Hannauer decided Whittemore was a young man he'd rather have on his side. The president asked Whit to represent the railroad in its local dealings in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. While Whit was winding up his commission affairs, Hannauer died.

"Ned French, new B & M president, stood by the agreement. Whittemore began to practice public relations as well as management for the railroad up and down New England.

Northeast Airlines

"Right away Whit got busy. He was a prime mover of the first advertising campaign of the Association of American Railroads and a lively member of its advertising committee. On top of that, he began building up the B & M. The railroad had been operating buses and trucks since 1925; Whit figured they should add an airline so they could offer the public the works in transportation. He persuaded his bosses to put up the money to found what was to become Northeast Airlines.

"It began more modestly—as Boston-Maine Airways.

"Whether or not that was responsible, B-M's business picked up fast. By 1935 it took the name Northeast Airlines. And by 1945, when Civil Aeronautics Board ordered B & M to divest itself of its airlines, the line had netted the railroad \$800,000.

"By that same year, Whittemore was as prominent a fixture in New England as the airline he had built. He sat on boards of the Brown Company, the St. Lawrence Power Company, Textron, Suncook Mills, and the New England Power Company.

Man With A Mission

"In 1946 . . . He was named president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, of which he had been a director since 1944. Now he could be—and was—a man with a mission: to wake up New England to its importance in the industrial life of the U. S.—and to wake up the rest of the U. S. to New England. Whether he did or not is somewhat of a question.

More Railroad

"But to Whittemore it was a satisfying life—and so he thought twice about giving it up on that spring day in 1948 when he heard from Frederick C. Dumaine. Seriously ill in a hospital, Dumaine told Whit he needed him badly—as president of the New Haven.

"Whittemore hesitated, even though he had known Dumaine for 25 years and was fond of him personally. But it was a big job, and Dumaine had promised Whittemore that he could

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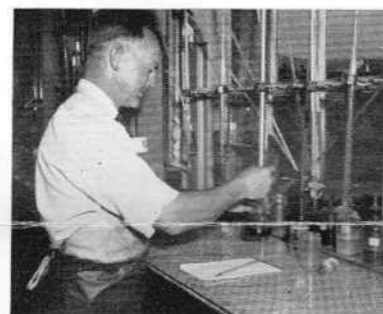
given to all other shoes as well, but that is one of those good habits I've yet to develop.

Our Great America ☆ by Mack



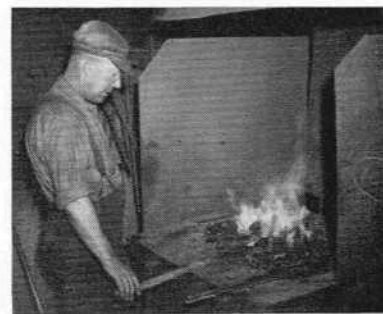
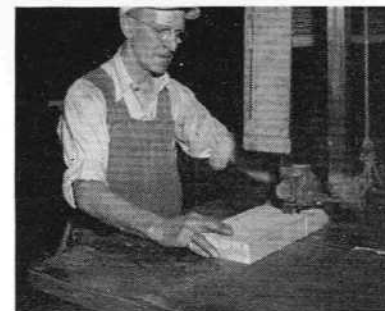
People At Work...

Watchman Benny Berron is shown here beckoning a visitor through the Grand Trunk gate near the Bermico plant. He is a 29-year man.



Here is George Lafleur shown testing brine for purification at the Chemical mill laboratory. He is a 26-year man.

Arthur Cloutier has spent 34 years as a car repairman in this shop at Berlin Mills Railway. He is pictured using a circular saw.



Here is Sylvain Wedge, a 35-year man, shown at work as a Blacksmith. He is heating a piece of iron to be used for a running board on a tank car.

Company Softball Schedule

FIRST ROUND				
Week of	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
July 2	Woods-Office Bermico	Burgess Cascade		Research Upper Plants
July 9	Research Cascade	Bermico Burgess	Woods-Office Upper Plants	
SECOND ROUND				
Week of	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	
July 16	Burgess Woods-Office	Cascade Upper Plants	Research Bermico	
July 23	Cascade Bermico	Research Woods-Office	Burgess Upper Plants	
July 30	Research Upper Plants	Burgess Cascade	Bermico Woods-Office	
Aug. 6	Bermico Burgess	Woods-Office Upper Plants	Cascade Research	
Aug. 13	Woods-Office Cascade	Research Burgess	Upper Plants Bermico	

All In The Family ...

A Bedtime Story—Plus

Nancy came downstairs from the children's room and dropped wearily into a chair alongside of Mike who sat placidly digesting his evening meal and newspaper.

"Whew!" she sighed. After catching her breath, she turned to her spouse.

"Mike," she began, "you've got a good imagination . . ."

"Yeah?" Mike cocked an eyebrow, wondering what was coming.



"Well," Nancy continued, "I want you to help me out — with some new bedtime stories for the kids. I've run out of ideas and characters, and they are demanding new ones."

"Like what, for instance?" Mike wanted to know. "About fairies, and supermen — stuff like that?"

"No," said Nancy. "They like stories about animals. And I like to tell them stories that point a moral, or give them a message about kindness or neatness, or being a good citizen."

"Mm-m-m . . ." Mike pondered a moment. "That's a little out of my line . . . But I did read somewhere, the other day, a good yarn about squirrels."

"Wait 'til I get my darning and then tell me, so I can tell the kids tomorrow night," said Nancy, settling down with her darning basket in her lap.

"Well," Mike began, "here's the story, as I remember it . . . Seems that Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel had worked hard and saved to send their boy Sammy to college. The day came when young Sammy Squirrel graduated and came back to the home tree full of know-

ledge — and a lot of silly ideas, too, that he had picked up along the way.

"Now Sammy," said Papa Squirrel, 'I suppose you'll go into business and start making money . . .'" "What for?" says Sammy. "What for?" said Papa Squirrel, kind of shocked. "Why, you want to support yourself, and the children you'll have some day. Save for



a rainy day, and your old age . . ."

"Sammy Squirrel snickered. 'You're old-fashioned, Pop, out of date. In college I met a smart squirrel from another country. He tells me that in his country there is security for all, from the cradle to the grave. He says his country is socialized. I'm going there.' And with a whisk of his tail off he went.

"Papa Squirrel and Mama Squirrel were very sad. One day the phone rang. The operator said Long Distance calling. It was Sammy Squirrel calling and reversing the charges.

"Get me out of here Pop," he cried. 'I don't like this country at all!'

"What's the matter with it, Sammy? Your last letter said it was swell. Free room, bed, three meals a day, plenty of work . . . sounded good. What's happened to change your mind?"

"Well," said Sammy, 'I have to work at what they tell me to work at. I sleep where they tell me to. I eat what they dish out. I don't like it, I want to come home!'

"Papa and Mama Squirrel sent the money for Sammy to come home, and was Sammy glad when his ship sailed in past the Statue of Liberty!

Sammy was a happy little squirrel. He was glad he was back in his free country where he could work where he liked, and sleep where he liked and eat what he liked — and he never went to the Socialized Country again!"

"Wonderful, Mike!" Nancy laughed. "But do you think the kids will get the point?"

"Maybe not the first time," mused Mike. "But I don't think you can start telling our kids too soon what a swell country we have . . . I want 'em to learn early that if a man or a kid wants freedom, he has to work for it, and that you don't get something for nothing in this old world!"

—END

L. F. Whittemore

(Continued from Page 2)

run the railroad his own way. He accepted.

"When Dumaine recovered, the New Haven actually had two strong, totally different men at its throttle. Whittemore believed that management had obligations to all its stockholders. Dumaine disagreed. And he liked publicity even if it was bad, which it invariably was. Similar differences existed between the two on all other matters. And even though they were close friends, neither ever succeeded in changing the other's mind one iota.

"I'll Take It"

"Just before he did turn in his resignation, Whittemore got a call from the Canadians he had been representing on the board of Brown Company. They wanted Whit to find them a new president or be it himself. They were astounded when he said simply: 'I'll take it.'"

"First thing he did was to get Brown Company reorganized financially. Then he set out to do to a tree what the meat packers do to a hog — use everything but the squeal. It was necessary, he felt, because he was competing with the south, where costs and taxes are low and forests still lush. "The result of this work is that today Whittemore presides over an enterprise of 3-million acres of timberland, plus mills making a variety of pulp and paper and chemical products, ranging from chloroform to inner soles. To squeeze still more out of his trees, he's concentrating heavily on research — both in Brown's labs and outside.

"To Whittemore, this is the most exciting and dynamic business of all — much more than banking or railroading."

Thus did "Business Week" tell the nation about Laurence F. Whittemore and his business career, starting as a laborer for a railroad and still going strong as president of one of northern New England's largest manufacturers, Brown Company.

Flag System

(Continued from page 1)

of the flag staff to indicate where that department stands in regard to safety and good housekeeping. If a lost-time accident occurs in a section of the mill, that department's flag will be changed to a different color and remain flying

Let's Talk It Over...

Some time ago at a safety meeting here at Brown Company, we were discussing the causes of accidents — what causes people to do what they do and what motivates their actions. One member said he figured our behavior had a lot to do with getting us into trouble no matter where we are. After the meeting, I got to thinking about it. I looked up behavior in Webster's and learned that it involved conduct — manner of behaving good or bad; to conduct one's self in a proper manner.

In the previous issues of the Brown Bulletin, we discussed attitude and opinion. A wrong attitude and a poor opinion motivate poor behavior and if this behavior is carried onto the job there is every chance of it being the cause of an accident or an injury.

The human being is largely responsible for the accidents in industry. In fact, he is to blame for 85 percent of them. The great task before us in safety is persuading ourselves (human beings) to like safety and to impress on our minds that safety is a skill to be proud of and most important — that a good safety record is a mark of distinction for our department and for the entire company.

If we see someone who is not behaving properly on the job, let's get with that fellow and persuade him to follow the prescribed rules. Let's get him to practice the safe prescribed methods and to develop a good behavior. If we do this — that individual will soon be teaching others and our safety record will become better and better.

If we all work hard at the job of safety — we will be helping our company achieve another mark of distinction . . . a perfect safety record.

Jack Rodgerson

Contest Winners For May

Several winners have been announced for the May "fishing contest." The following fish have been weighed in at the Curtis Hardware Store and were found to be prize catches for the month.

*Louis Melanson took the "double prize" for catching the largest trout during the month and, at the same time, placed first in the trout class. The \$2.50 prize for the largest trout is awarded only during the first month of the contest.

Fisherman	Mill	Prize	Weight	Length
SQUARE TAIL				
Stanley Roy	Rec. Gauge, 1st,	\$2.50, 1 lb. 15 oz.	16"	
Oscar Johnson	P & S, 2nd,	\$1.50, 1 lb. 5 oz.	14½"	
William Marcou	Cascade, 3rd,	\$1.00, 1 lb. 2½ oz.	14"	
SALMON TROUT				
Rudolph Peloquin	P & S, 1st,	\$2.50, 2 lbs. 12 oz.	19"	
Warren Boisselle	Sulphite, 2nd,	\$1.50, 1 lb. 10 oz.	16½"	
Omer Albert	Onco, 3rd,	\$1.00, 1 lb. 8 oz.	15¾"	
LAKE TROUT				
*Louis Melanson	Burgess, 1st,	\$5.00, 4 lb. 11½ oz.	24½"	
Albert Lavoie	Burgess, 2nd,	\$1.50, 2 lbs.	18"	
PICKEREL				
Silas Ashley	Kraft, 1st,	\$2.50, 2 lbs. 5 oz.	21"	

on the staff for a period of time which has not as yet been decided upon.

The idea stemmed from the safety-conscious mind of J. R. Almand, Manager of the Paper Division, who passed the thought on to Jack Rodgerson, Safety Engineer. Harry Gilbert, Plant Engineer, was then called in on the project and the three men drew up plans

to present to management.

It was promptly OK'd by management as being a good idea and in the best interests of accident prevention, good housekeeping, and the general safety of everyone concerned.

The flag system, which will be in effect soon, is believed to be the only one of its kind in use by any industry in this section of the country.

OUR HOME TOWN



by Lucien Bilodeau

What's News Around The Plants

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND R. MORIN

Jack Keating, R. Ayotte, and A. Aubey are in the doghouse. What's the matter boys? Did you step out of line?

Albert Wheeler, Beater room, seems to have lost his ability of getting into the news. We missed you on that HOT OFF THE WIRE item in the last issue and from what we hear you should have been in the limelight along with your buddies, A. A., J. K., and R. A.

Our Berlin Police force prospect in the Beater room is getting serious. He is taking exercises to reduce his "tummy." Good luck, Al.

Our Superintendent, Mr. Brosius, had a painful accident last month and is now resting at home after being confined in the St. Louis Hospital for a few days. A speedy recovery is the wish from all the Riverside mill employees.

Leo Ouellette, Finishing room, is recovering very favorably after an operation at the St. Louis Hospital. Good luck, Leo and a speedy recovery is wished by all of us here at the mill.

Lee Clinch is back with us after being out due to an operation. Good to see you back, Lee.

The accident bug is taking its toll here at Riverside. Let's find the remedy and get rid of this bug — now and forever. BE CAREFUL, LIVE LONGER, BE HAPPY.

Our new housekeeping inspector is encouraging us and giving us our due merits, for we have come up the line considerably. A few more points and we will have a perfect record. Let's all pitch in together.

The main topic of conversation at present here at the plant is VACATIONS. A most enjoyable vacation is our wish

to everyone here at the plant and to all other employees and friends throughout the company.

Carl Johnson says — "Live a good clean life and you will be as lucky as I have been." Could it be the winning you made lately that makes you say that, Carl? It's a good motto, Carl — stick to it.

If there are any big eaters elsewhere in the Brown Company — they can't match ours. Our champions are John McKelvey and Lucien Tremblay of the Machine room. Brother, what a beating the National Guard is going to take trying to feed McKelvey this summer.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD

Albert Dube is enjoying a week of rest and relaxation.

What's this about Albert Guilmette setting aside one week out of his vacation to put siding on his house?

Charlie Crotto is sporting a new-to-him Ford. Goodbye, Chevy.

Paul Bouchard has turned "nature-boy." He's thinking of building a camp up at Akers Pond. What d'ya need, Paul?

Marcel Moore just arrived from Riverside to join us here at the Chemical plant.

Bill Lamere just edged out on a three-week vacation. He's Newport, Vermont bound. Until Bill returns — it's everybody for themselves as to Good Housekeeping.

We've heard of people raising a lot of things — but up at No. 6 cell house people have actually raised the roof. Come on in and see for yourselves.

Ash Hazzard and family motored to the Stock Car Races at Oxford County, Maine recently and report having a great time. Thrills and spills galore.

Albert Stone and family motored to Dolly Copp for a

picnic over the weekend. Stone reports no mosquitoes but weather conditions good for ice fishing.

Bing Crosby "ain't got nuttin'" on Harold Johnson and his raincoat when it comes to singing in the rain. Just by chance, Harold — are you flat-footed?

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Jack MacDougal reports having spent his vacation in the state of Massachusetts.

Amos Dion, formerly of the Bleachery and now Sergeant First Class in the U. S. Army, stationed at Pasco, Washington, is home on a 30-day furlough which he is enjoying with his family. Best of luck, Amos.

Arthur Ramsey is spending his vacation at Chesapeake Bay.

Leo Paul Chatigny is now back to work after recuperating from a thumb injury.

Cascade Chatter

Towel Room

Yvette Biron spent her vacation in and around Boston and reports that she had a grand time.

We wonder why Rita Lamontagne changed shifts recently. Was it due to a member of the Air Force being home on leave?

Claire Ancil wishes to thank everyone for the lovely gifts she received.

We extend a most hearty welcome to the new employees of the Towel room.

Nick Dalphonse, Stock Preparation department, landed a 4½ pound "brown" trout recently in the main river. According to one of the game wardens, this is the first brown trout to be taken in

these waters. Congratulations, Nick!

The Cascade softball team opened the season with a bang, coming from behind to win the game the hard way. After trailing 1 to 4, they eventually defeated the Bermico boys 6 to 5. Dick Bouchard scored the winning run.

WANTED: A coin with two heads. Urgently needed by a certain "Paul" in order to win from "Henry" — (not to be confused with the Fords).

Harold Hazzard of the Humidity room is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Colette Saucier spent two weeks visiting in Detroit recently. She also journeyed to parts of Ontario and to Niagara Falls. Colette says she fell in love with Michigan and was very much impressed with the many friendly people she met while there.

Miss Ida Jones of Gorham, a student at Plymouth Teachers College, is substituting in the office during vacations.

Howard Robinson of the office staff spent a weekend in Manchester recently with the National Guard.

Onco Plant

BY PHIL FARRINGTON

Roland Jutras is back after working on #2 saturator at Cascade for a short time.

Our apologies to Omar. In previous reports, the name of Nicholas Albert has appeared where it should have been Omar Albert. Guess we will have to shoot off a few Alberts to simplify things.

The June wedding bells were ringing earlier this month. Emile Tremblay took that big step on June 16th. The bride was Miss Yolande Veilleux.

Clare Boucher of the office force is also making preparations for an early fall wedding. Bill Lemerise is the lucky fellow.

We, of the "Henpecked Club" have warned both Clare

and Emile but they still insist on getting married. All we can do is wish them the best of luck.

Ed Babin will be out of circulation for awhile as he is going to the hospital for an operation.

Melvin Rodriques really has that look of anxiety. He expects to be a proud Papa soon. He tells us that his mother, back home in Hawaii, is also anxiously waiting to hear whether it is a boy or a girl.

Once again, fellows — news is wanted. There were complaints when Onco wasn't in the news and now we have our chance. Bring in topics of interest to our many readers. It will be greatly appreciated.

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President AFL



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