

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, JULY 12, 1951

Number 13

Accident Prevention:

Why All The Shouting?

If you have done any listening in the past few months you've heard a great deal about accident prevention . . . but have you stopped to give it a little thought? Why have these men done so much shouting about the subject of safety? Why will they continue to shout about safety?

If you want to know the reasons (and there are quite a few) . . . read on!

They're shouting about accident prevention because they know that it hurts to get hurt. There's never any fun in a hospital or while you are laid up at home under the care of a doctor.

They're shouting about accident prevention because they know that your family and those dependent upon you expect you to come home from work every day safe and sound. Remember . . . you're not the only one who is concerned about your home life.

They're shouting about accident prevention because they want you to know about the machine guards and other equipment which is located in your area. They want you to get the full benefit from this equipment and from the safe methods you are asked to follow for your own protection.

They're shouting because about 18,000 people are killed while at work in this country every year and because about one and one-half million people suffer permanent or temporary injuries each year. The men who are doing the shouting don't want it to happen here.

They're shouting because accidents increase production costs, damage machinery, equipment and material and cause other needless waste and interruptions. Remember . . . by practicing safety on the job you are helping Brown Company to meet competition and to operate as a successful business. You are helping to avoid unnecessary costs.

These are the reasons why so many men are shouting (and will continue to shout) about accident prevention. The only way to keep them quiet is to do your part and get your fellow worker to do his part in the over-all accident prevention program underway in all of Brown Company's plants.

Prominent Citizens Meet Directors At "Get Acquainted" Hotel Luncheon

Shortly after noon on June 25th, many prominent citizens of Berlin displayed their interest in seeing and meeting Brown Company's directors by attending a "get acquainted" luncheon at the Hotel Costello during which time President Laurence F. Whittemore introduced each of the directors to the group of leading citizens present. The purpose of the luncheon meeting was adequately expressed by Mr. Whittemore when he said — "We want our directors to see you as well as you to see

(Continued on Page 3)

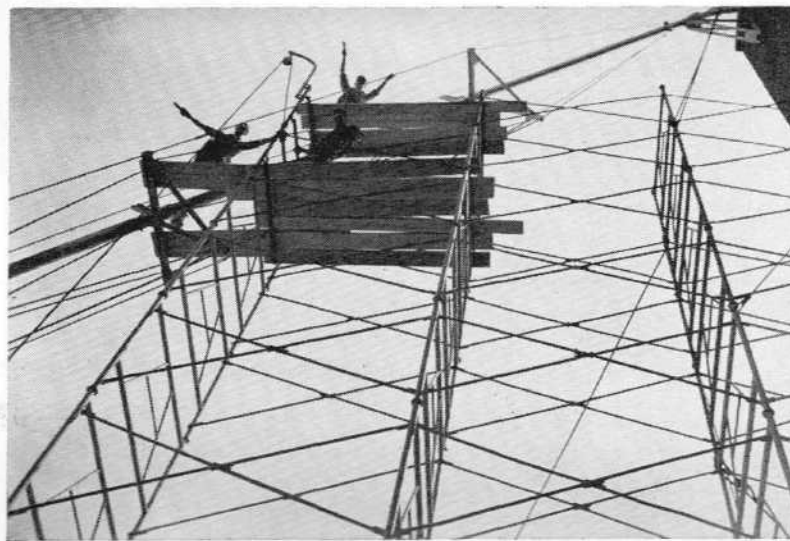
Onco Display Shown At Factory Management Conference In Ohio



Onco in Cincinnati: Pictured left to right are Ken W. Page, John E. Gresham, and Frank J. Leary, Onco Sales Representatives, who were present at a Factory Management Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio representing the company's Onco product.

Products Manufactured During Last War Indicate We Will Be Busy Once More In Supplying Products For Defense Effort

Men At Burgess Use Waste Pipe To Construct A Unique Metal Staging



Higher and Higher: The above photo shows the newly constructed metal staging in operation with three men in action atop the 60 foot structure. It is possible to lengthen the staging to 85 feet.

(Staff Photo)

Today, waste reduction is a vitally important project in every industry throughout the nation. Maximum success of this program at Brown Company will not only benefit the Company, but it will also benefit the employees, and the Gov-

ernment's race for national defense.

Officials concerned with reduction of waste have a simple — and true — explanation to show why success of the "Reduce Waste" program will benefit both the Company and the employees: Higher waste dollars mean higher costs, higher costs necessitate higher prices, which will eventually drive customers away. Loss of enough customers could result in curtailed operations.

Here's how the boys at Burgess are doing their share of the job by using waste materials:

Recently completed at Burgess is what is commonly referred to as a metal staging which is used by the Maintenance

(Continued on Page 2)

George MacDonald Holds Office In Southwest Paper Association

George MacDonald, Brown Company Sales Representative in the Southwest, was recently re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Paper Suppliers Association of the Southwest at a joint convention held last month in Dallas, Texas with the Southwestern Paper Merchants Association.

Began In 1928

Mr. MacDonald entered the

(Continued on Page 3)

Many Products Made Here Were Used In War Production

As a result of many requests from employees in all of Brown Company's plants, the BROWN BULLETIN takes pleasure in publishing the following information in regard to Brown Company's defense work during World War II and what is likely to happen in the near future.

The question on the tongues of most people who are concerned with Brown Company and its future operations is — "Are Brown Company's products used in the defense effort?" The answer is — "Yes! We produced many items during World War II and are gradually re-entering defense production."

World War II

In order to properly inform you about our present defense production, it is necessary to review what Brown Company produced for the war effort during the last world war.

Chemicals

In the Chemical division, we produced large amounts of chloroform for use in penicillin. Chlorine produced at Brown Company's Chemical plant also played an important role in war production. This will be needed again.

During the last war, the Floc division's entire production went into the war effort

(Continued on Page 3)



Uncle Sam Says:

Americans don't scare easily. But we don't like to be bullied, either. Time is short, and the more we can produce per hour, the better for our defense program. Yes, and the better supplies of essential civilian goods we'll have. Let's show the Reds how free people operate! Send for booklet, *The Miracle of America*, which tells in words and pictures how rising productivity can do the job. It's FREE! Address Advertising Council, 25 West 45 St., New York 17, N.Y.

The Better We Produce,
the Stronger We Grow

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. IV. Number 13

July 12, 1951

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

About this time of year it seems we all enjoy going on a picnic. To make the picnic as much fun for the person who has to prepare it as for those who will do most of the eating, here are a few "pointers" to keep in mind.

For less-work-and-more-play picnics, use one master menu that can be made into many good serve-yourself meals.

Plan to have as few carry-home utensils as possible.

For some picnics, you might like to have assorted sandwiches. Take along several different types of bread and make fillings to suit the bread. Pack the fillings in a separate paper container for each type of filling. Those empty boxes that cottage cheese often comes in, are ideal for this purpose. After the cottage cheese is gone, wash out the empty box and keep it for later use when planning a picnic!

Let each one make up his or her own sandwiches right at the picnic spot and you won't have any soggy sandwiches that were packed at home and have been soaking up the moisture from the fillings ever since.

A "hearty" dish is a must. Your group might like potato salad, macaroni salad, or baked beans.

Also, always include crisp fresh vegetables, pickles or olives, etc.

For dessert, fresh fruits or cookies are best on a picnic, but if you do take along a freshly-baked cake, no one will be sorry and probably there

won't be much of it left to carry back home!

What you'll have to drink is up to each group. Rather than bother with taking it with you, you might prefer to have your picnic at one of the many public picnic groves, and if so, a good variety of beverages will be right there.

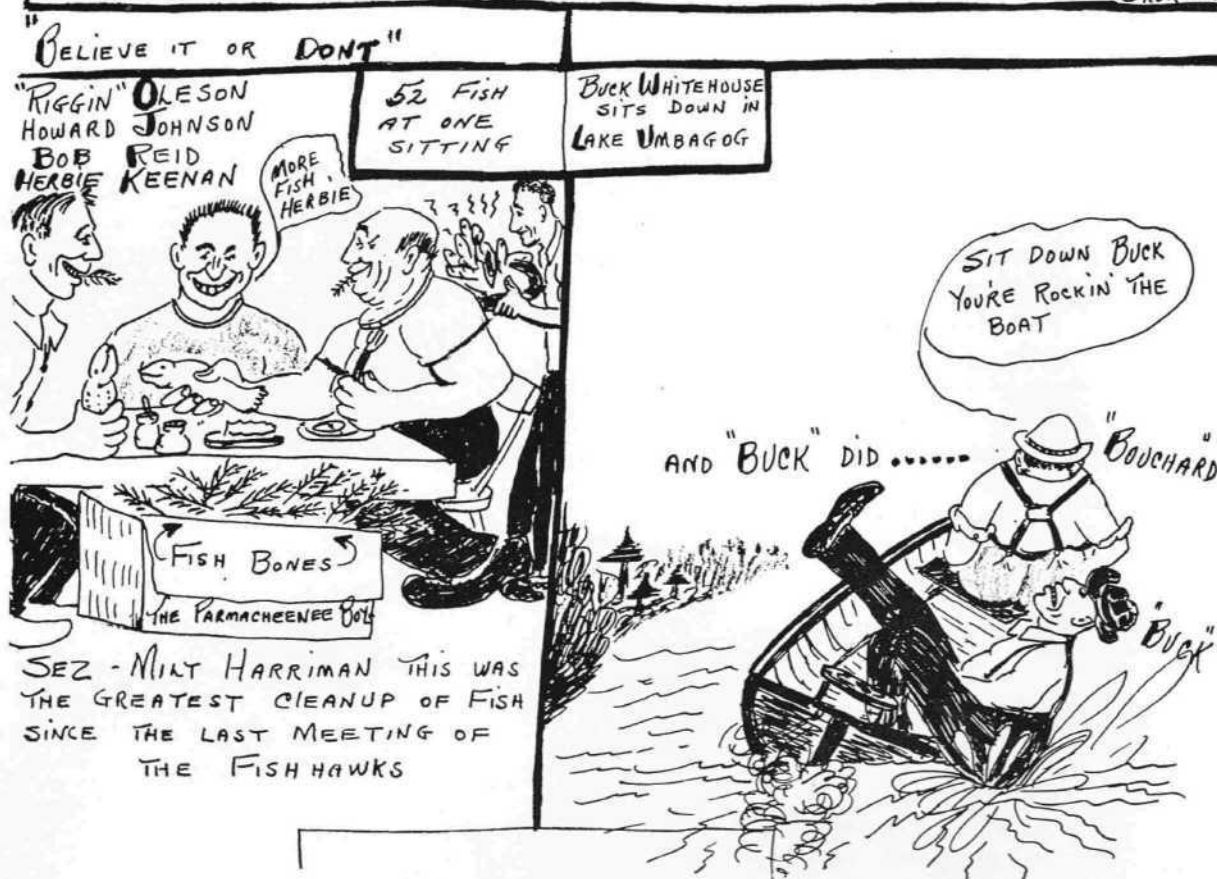
When it comes time to eat, just put the foods on a flat surface and one call of "Come and get it" will bring a good response.

There are just a few rules of safety which must be kept in mind by all who wish to continue to be able to enjoy picnics. Some of these are: Be sure all fires are completely out before you leave your picnic spot. It hardly seems necessary to remind New Englanders of this fire hazard, but experience proves we do need to be reminded from time to time. Also, be kind to your fellow travelers and pick up your waste paper and other debris before you leave. If you find broken glass, or nails, etc., be sure to remove them from the picnic area because you never know when children with bare feet will be running around. These unsafe elements often lead to tragedy.

Remember to bring along comic books, toys and the like for the children to keep them amused for an hour or so after the lunch (while their elders take naps, more than likely). If swimming is part of the day's program, it is often necessary to have some diversion for the children for that time between lunch and the glad minute when they can go into

FISHING 3/4 - FISHERMEN

JACK ST.



Metal Staging

(Continued from Page 1)

nance department on their various jobs. This particular metal staging was not purchased by Brown Company — it was originated and designed by Wilfred Roy, Supervisor, and constructed by men of the Maintenance department at Burgess under the supervision of Millwright Henry Allain.

The entire staging is constructed from second-hand tubing from the evaporators. The cross braces are made from old tubes taken from heat exchanges which would ordinarily be tossed in the scrap pile and sold for junk. In other words, the only cost for constructing the unique metal staging was the cost of the necessary labor. This was far below the cost of purchasing a new and complete metal staging.

The unique features of the staging are: 1) it can be made into any height or any length, 2) it is constructed on wheels to make it movable and easy to handle, 3) it is found to be much safer than the old type stagings which were made from wood, 4) it is designed so that two of the four sides of the staging can be used as ladders for the men to reach the top of the structure, 5) it is erected much faster than the old type stagings, and 6) when the staging is dismantled, it takes up an area of 10 ft. x 6 ft. x 6 ft., — much smaller than other types.

Enough of this type of staging has been constructed by the men at Burgess to provide the crew with six separate sections, each thirty feet high... and all of it was constructed from materials which would have been sold for scrap.

the water.

Most of all, remember to forget whatever cares and worries you might have back home and enjoy yourself at your picnic!

People At Work...

Here is Arthur Boutin, Section Hand for Berlin Mills Railway, shown shoveling sand into a bin where it is to be stored for winter use by the diesel engines.



Ernest Ouellette, foreman of the laminator and saturator machine at Onco, has been working for Brown Company since 1916 and is shown here adjusting the printing press plate.



Shown here is Emile Michaud operating a power truck in the Onco plant's shipping room. He has been working for Brown Company for 22 years.



Here is "Mat" Gogan, 37 year man and Car Inspector for BMRy, shown riding the newly purchased motor-car which is currently being used for fast transportation by many workers.



"THE BROWN JUG"

LET'S NOT FORGET...

what "Buster" Brown said a few weeks ago about blood.

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

Brown Company employees who have given two pints of blood will be listed in the next issue of the Brown Bulletin.

Let's Talk It Over...

In our last three "talks" we mentioned opinion, attitude, and behavior and how they affect our daily lives. Most people are governed by their emotions and the emotions of the average person are easily upset as are the works of a fine precision watch. If you don't believe this try calling one fellow a "gentleman" and the other a "bum" and see the difference in the two reactions.

If we had the power and the right to "look" inside the minds of the people we know and meet, — we would, (depending on how we use opinion, attitude, and behavior), find respect, fear, confidence, suspicion, like, dislike, contempt, genuine friendship, and so on through the list of human feelings.

These emotions very often govern the manner in which we work and, at the same time, influence the men with whom we work. If we study the successful men about us we find that they are imbued with enthusiasm for their jobs — enthusiasm which has given them sincerity, tact, courtesy, persistence, memory, initiative, and other attributes necessary to accomplish a goal.

The goal which all of us should seek is to work safely at home and on our jobs in the mills. How can this important quality be secured? We must study safety, be enthusiastic about safety and work on it at every opportunity. Studying safety in our everyday lives, for ourselves and for our friends, is the finest mission in life.

Jack Rodgerson

Products Manufactured

(Continued from Page 1)

for use as a coating for welding rods. It is again being used for this purpose plus many other uses which were developed by Brown Company's Research department after the last war. At present, it is also going into the production of plastics and rubber compounding.

Pulps

In pulp, we were part of a group of industries supplying nitration pulp for the war effort. Our pulp was made available to other companies who would produce our share of nitration pulp for the war effort. This was necessary because our pulps were not suited for the production of nitration pulp.

Large amounts of Brown Company pulp were used for so-called "wet maps" for Army and Navy use. Many of our country's ships, tanks, planes, etc., were originally drawn on blue print paper made from Brown Company pulp. Large amounts of pulp were used by all branches of the service for photographic papers on which reconnaissance photographs were made. Brown Company also shipped great amounts of pulp to all branches of the service for use as a packaging material in the form of cellophane.

Paper

Our Paper division supplied the services with large quantities of specialized paper which was used to make "overslip" bags to protect food and supplies in transit. Supplies were frequently dumped on the beaches in the Pacific and took a great deal of punishment from the waves, washing them back and forth against the sand. This specialized paper was designed so that it would not come apart or tear when wet nor would it yield to the abrasive action of the sand. Other Brown Company papers were used in the form of masking tape, sandpaper, multi-wall sacks, and

gummed paper. Brown Company produced asphalt laminated paper was used in the manufacture of such things as tanks, ships, planes, trucks, and other pieces of heavy equipment. The waterproof paper was used very extensively in construction work. The Armed Forces found hundreds of uses for this product — uses never known or realized before. We'll be producing these materials again.

Bermico

In the Bermico division, conduit, sewer pipe, and drain pipe was used extensively during the last war in the construction of air fields, industrial plants of all types, atomic bomb bases, and Army camps. It was used abroad as well as here at home. We are now re-entering this field.

Onco

Onco, of course, replaced critical supplies of leather which were commandeered for the use of the Armed Forces. As this situation becomes more critical, Onco will take it's important position in defense production.

There are several other ways in which Brown Company assisted in war production during the last fight for freedom. Some of these items were small while others should not be mentioned for security reasons. Nevertheless, you can be certain (if you work for Brown Company) that you are doing your share in defense production right now — and into the future for as long as defense production is necessary.

Prominent Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

them."

Following the luncheon and Mr. Whittemore's introduction of the directors, each member of the board was accompanied by an executive of the company and taken on a tour through the mills to see for themselves the amount of modernization work being done in each of the plants.

Wentworth Brown, Vice-President and Assistant to the President, was in charge of the tour.

Those Present

The following directors were introduced by Mr. Whittemore: Orton B. Brown, Director of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company; Arthur B. Emory of Montreal, President of United Cooperative, Ltd; G. Blair Gordon of Montreal, President of Dominion Textile Company, Ltd; Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins of Montpelier, Vt., Chairman of the National Life Insurance Company and former President of Dartmouth College; Charles P. McTague of Toronto, President of the Eastern Canadian Greyhound Lines, Ltd and former Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario; G. A. Morris of Montreal, (Director of Brown Corporation), President of Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd; John L. Sullivan, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight boxing champion and now Chairman of the Board of Denman Tire & Rubber Company; and Arthur G. Walwyn of Toronto, Vice-President and Director of Gairdner and Company, Ltd.

Unable to attend were: William B. Joyce of New York, President of the William B. Joyce Company, Inc.; and John B. Challies of Montreal, Vice-President of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

George MacDonald

(Continued from Page 1)

employ of Brown Company in Boston on March 19, 1928 in a clerical capacity. In March, 1929, he was assigned to the Pulp Division and worked in that division until 1932 when he was made office manager of the Boston office.

In 1936, he was transferred to the Paper Division and later, when the company announced the aqualized line of Nibroc Towels, he was transferred to the Towel Division and sent to the Southwest territory, where he has been located since that time.

Burgess Screenings

(Continued from Page 4)

Deepest sympathy to Sam Croteau, our night millwright, over the loss of his mother.

Here's a tip to Cascade. Why not sponsor a girls' basketball team? There are plenty of Notre Dame and Berlin High players working at the Towel room.

Neil "Pinky" McGivney is now with us at Burgess for the summer months. Larry "Smokeham" Hodgman is another new man at Burgess. Hope that all you new employees like your stay with us this summer.

How about it, men? Let's park our cars so that others may have space to park theirs. No one needs two and three feet on either side of the car. Let's be fair to our co-workers.

The Softball League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Cascade	3	0	1.000
Upper Plants	2	1	.666
Burgess	2	1	.666
Research	1	2	.333
Bermico	1	2	.333
Woods-Office	0	3	.000

TEAM
June 11, 1951
Research 13 10 3
Woods-Office 11 11 4

Research: Home runs by Anderson, Lebonite; 3B by Oleson.
Woods-Office: Home runs by Riley, Brown, Fysh; 3B by Brown.

June 12, 1951
Upper Plants 5 10 2
Burgess 4 8 1
Upper Plants: Home runs by Bilodeau; 2B by Gerard.
Burgess: Home run by Albert; 2B by Albert.

June 13, 1951
Cascade 6 12 2
Bermico 5 6 2
Cascade: 2B by Fournier, Bouchard (2).

Bermico: Home run by Kearns.

June 18, 1951
Cascade 10 14 4
Upper Plants 8 14 3
Cascade: Home run by McGill; 2B by Fournier, Buckovitch.
Upper Plants: 2B by Bilodeau, Napert, Roberge.

June 19, 1951
Bermico 16 15 10
Research 4 13 5

Bermico: Home runs by Fissette, Theriault; 3B by Fissette; 2B by Gauthier, Theriault.
Research: 2B by Roberge, Labrecque.

June 20, 1951

Burgess 18 19 5
Woods-Office 7 7 1

Burgess: 3B by Cadorette.
Woods-Office: 3B by Morrison; 2B by Carrier.

June 25, 1951

Burgess 14 21 4
Research 10 15 0

Burgess: Home runs by Duguay, Washburn, Cadorette, R. Demers; 3B by Washburn; 2B by Houle, Bellefeuille.
Research: Home run by Roberge.

June 26, 1951

Cascade 14 15 4
Woods-Office 6 11 2

Cascade: Home run by Bouchard.
Woods-Office: 2B by Carrier.

June 27, 1951

Upper Plants 16 19 6
Bermico 1 4 1

Upper Plants: 3B by Bilodeau (2), Guilbeault, Donovan; 2B by Wheeler, Buckley.

Bermico: None.

Series of Sessions

(Continued from page 1)

shall be given a safety training course, and 3) Controls shall be established to determine the location of weaknesses and how to correct them.

Valuable Information

The series of sessions includes valuable information concerning the accident problem at Brown Company and what should be done about it as well as describing what is available to foremen in Brown Company's safety organization and how they should use these aids. The third session instructs foremen in regard to accident investigation and the causes of accidents while the fourth session consists of methods used to establish control of accidents and the proper methods of using manpower. The fifth and last session instructs the men in how to put the best of all these methods to work for the benefit of the individual as well as the company.

Lectures, literature, and visual-aids (including slide films) are the methods being used in this unique accident prevention program.

Cronin Heads Course

Hugh S. Cronin, Resident Engineer for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, is being assisted while conducting the course by Jack Rodgerson, Safety Engineer for Brown Company; Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, Director of Company Relations; and Dr. Robert Kaschub, Medical Director. The series of sessions is scheduled to end August 7, 1951.

Plans are being studied on the possibility of conducting a similar course to instruct Brown Company's hourly paid foremen.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

George Reid's recent bit of quick thinking was sort of tough on his car but the children he might have hit are still healthy. Tough fire hydrant, eh George?

Emanuel Gauthier, our No. 3 cell house boy has an hypnotic stare. Ask Gene Tunney, Brown company director and former heavyweight boxing champion. Mr. Tunney, during a visit to the mill, finally turned around, smiled and said, "Hello." Emanuel said hello and smiled back.

John Sullivan, former baseball star, is on vacation with family.

The big debate of all times around these parts is something which is causing more commotion than raising the roof at No. 6 cell house. The question pertains to married men, with or without children: "Should a wife get up in the morning and get her husband his breakfast?" The husband in question is the breadwinner. Mail all answers to Brown Bulletin, c/o Chemical Plant Explosions.

Trout have been a "dime a dozen" at the Chemical mill since George Lafleur and Adalard Rivard returned from their Canadian fishing trip. "Butch" McLaughlin says it was necessary for Red Wing Express to make a special trip into Canada to bring back their catch.

Cecile Nelson is sporting a new car. By fall, this car will know the way to Cedar pond and back without the help of a driver.

What's News Around The Plants

Main Office Musings

BY LUCILLE LESSARD

Lucille Parent, Purchasing department, is now Mrs. Normand Lavigne. Their marriage, which took place on June 23, was well attended by Brown Company personnel. And guess what? Champagne for the ladies. We do get a break once in a while.

Seems as if every Friday for the last month or so, someone takes leave of the Main office. Annie Albert of the Mail room left on June 22 and Virginia (Levasseur) Raunikaitis, Stenographic department, left today. Ginny is joining her Marine husband at the Portsmouth Naval Base.

By the time you read this, Terry Hogan of the Tabulating department will be Mrs. Roger Morse of Lebanon, N. H. Terry also took leave of the Brown Company this week.

Let me tell you about the new people who have started to work in the Main office and vicinity. Merna Vashaw and Gladys Meron who worked part time during this past school year are now permanently situated in the Stenographic. Terry Cote will also work in Stenographic when her training period in the TWX department is over. Mary Lou Simmoneau of Gorham is going to replace in Central Order Billing for vacations. Julia Gemitti and Joan Roy are now on tap in the Purchasing department. Jackie Guilmette has taken over the mail run. Phyllis Hawkins and Nancy Kurisko who also worked part time during the school year are taking the Tabulating department by storm. Barbara Sullivan is beating on a typewriter over in the Traffic department.

Walter Fournier and Albert Adams are both located in the CRO building while Clare Mitchell and Channing Morrison are in the Main office.

Honey Cameron took a vacation recently and yours truly relieved on the switchboard. I can see the raised eyebrows

now. Maybe that's why you didn't get that toll call as fast as usual, huh?

Doris Bugeau spent a week's vacation in New Haven, Conn. and New York City. Doris has a definition for New York City: — "A rat-race."

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Justin Griffin is still out on the sick list. We hope to see him back on the job soon.

The boys report the fishing very poor this season. Roy Brown and his son-in-law spent a few days up at Millsfield pond but had poor luck.

Sig Johnson caught a large pickerel in the racks. It was so vicious that it yanked a pickaroon out of his hands. After fighting it for four hours he "shot it with a shovel."

Blais Heroux went to an auction down at Tripp Lake, Maine and picked up a trailer full of "plunder." Enough to start an antique shop so we hear.

The new ventilating fans have been installed in the new Powerhouse. The boys send a big thank you to Mr. MacDonald and the electric crew.

Cascade Chatter

Stock Preparation

Leon DeLacey is spending two weeks in Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Bill Marcou, charter member of the "Tall Story Club," is at it again. He claims that when he goes fishing he takes along an extra boat to hold the "average size fish."

Clarence Robinson, our foreman, has opened his camp for the summer at Maidstone lake in Vermont. Clarence claims that he has a 14 pound fish ready to be caught when he so desires. (He is not a member of the "Tall Story Club" — yet.)

Al Lacroix is so set on becoming an Irishman that he

is now eating potatoes by the peck.

We are all pleased to know that Barney Robinson, son of our foreman, was not seriously wounded recently. Barney received a foot wound while serving in Korea but it wasn't serious. Best of luck, Barney.

Finishing and Loading

We wish to express our sympathy to Lorando Croteau on the death of his grandmother.

Glad to see Mike Glinka back after his recent illness.

The Cascade softball team, commonly known as the "Cascade Clouters," emerged victorious for the third straight time. The "B-boys" — Buckovitch and Biron excelled in the field and at bat.

Office

Fred Shelhorn, our superintendent, was in New York recently on business and then joined his family in Philadelphia for a vacation. His family returned to Berlin with him.

Miss Jane Oleson, a student at the University of New Hampshire, is employed for the summer months in the Maintenance office.

Towel Room

Best of wishes to Rita Lemieux upon her engagement to Private First Class Arthur Abelli.

Irene McGinnis has been singing and smiling. We wonder if a certain "Eddie" could be the reason.

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

Aldea Perry became the bride of Mr. Almande on June 23rd. We wish each of you the best of luck and happiness.

Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZZARD

Norman Provencher and wife, Cecile, are rejoicing over the birth of another boy. Little Jimmy weighed in at 7 pounds, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces.

Alphonse Laflamme and family are enjoying a vacation around Portsmouth and Boston.

Joseph Levesque and family are on vacation. They are intent on seeing what makes up the New England boundary.

Adelard Pinette and family are stepping out in a brand new Nash these days. We wish you every happiness.

Bill Waters, our "big little" man from Gorham, is out sick. Come on Bill, talk the "Doc" out of it.

We all extend our sympathies to Bob Dugas upon the loss of his dad.

Al Davenport receives a "cluster of merit" in the Good Neighbor Club upon stating via the bulletin board that he found a cigarette lighter and for the owner to please claim it. Hats off!

Armand Duguet and family motored to the "Honey-moon Falls" and then to Welland, Ontario on his vacation. Round trip — 2,865 miles.

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS AND R. MORIN

Riverside was well represented at the recent Giants-Red Sox benefit game. Two of our paper testers attended and it is said one of them was offered a job with the glee club which performed at the game. We hear he was in fine voice that night.

"Bonaparte" will soon be heading for a hunting trip into the dark woods of Canada. He says it's Moose he is after. How about some steak on your return, Nap?

Jean Gilbert, Nap Flibotte, and Ernest Danis are on a vacation from our Maintenance department. Ernest will journey to California to visit his two brothers. He hasn't seen them for a number of years.

The following men took their vacations from the Machine room the week ending July 7: Alyre Guay, Charles Ray, John Keating, Thomas Sullivan, Gerard Gilbert, and Leodore Couture. Here's hoping you all had a well deserved rest and good time.

Rosario Bernier has returned to work after taking a well earned vacation.

Alphonse Lacroix is taking a one week vacation to attend his son's graduation exercises in Philadelphia.

William Goudreau is back to

work after recuperating from his accident and his vacation.

The following men recently took their vacations from the Beater room: Donat Lapointe, Eugene Godin, Romeo Ayotte, Roland Dupont, Antonio Boucher, John Murphy, Tom Lafferty.

Nap Labrecque and Gaston Moffett are on vacation from our Humidity room. Gaston will journey to Providence, R. I. and parts unknown.

Vic Chaloux and Fritz Findsen are on vacation from our yard crew. Vic will journey to Hartford for three weeks. (Honey will be lonesome.)

It's good to see Mr. Brosius back to work after being laid up for four weeks with a leg injury.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER AND ADAM LAVERNOICH

Dave Akins, formerly of the Digester house and now in the U. S. Marines, was recently on furlough for a few days visiting his family.

A sunshine basket was recently presented to Mrs. Victoria Sullivan, Burgess nurse, from the office force. We miss her in the first-aid room and wish her a speedy recovery.

Leo Cyr, formerly of the Machine room crew, has just finished basic training in the U. S. Army and was a visitor here at Burgess last week.

Bill Martin, our Janitor, and Bill Akins of the Digester house, visited for a week in Ontario recently.

Joseph Gonya, Kraft mill, is spending his vacation in Quebec City.

Louis Hanson, Timekeeper, is going to Sidney, Nova Scotia for one week.

Eddie Lacroix is in Canton, Maine for a week. If you catch too many fish, don't forget the folks back home, Ed.

Rollie Melanson is back to work after being out on the sick list for a month. He is one of the main stays of the Burgess softball team. He is also having good luck in his fishing trips and is feeding A. Laverneich trout on night shifts.

(Continued on Page 3)

Whether Customers



SMILE or FROWN

it makes a difference to YOU

Whether Customers



BUY or REFUSE

it makes a difference to YOU!