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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JULY 26, 1951

Number 14

Accident Prevention:

What Can You Do?

Accident prevention is a big job . . . a job requiring complete cooperation from everyone concerned if accidents are to be conquered. What you can do to prevent accidents is vitally important to the welfare of your fellow employees and for Brown Company.

Many of you, no doubt, are keenly interested in finding out just how you can be of assistance in preventing accidents.

Here are some good ideas on how you can help:

Accept accident prevention as a personal challenge. You yourself must be interested, — enthusiastic, — believe in it, — do something about it. This is the common sense method of living and working.

Next — follow instructions. The right way to do any job is by the best method. If you do not know the best method, ask your foreman. Don't attempt to use unapproved methods, — many times they are dangerous.

Keep your work station neat and orderly. If you pay attention to the small chores of housekeeping, — the job of maintaining a safe working place for all of us is largely done.

Dress for the job. Wear the kind of clothing that will allow you to do the job safely and with comfort. Shirt sleeves should be short or fit snugly around the wrist. Finger rings should be left at home. Shoes should be in good repair. Have oil-soaked clothing laundered promptly. Dressing safely will help you to work safely.

Avoid horseplay yourself, and discourage others from "playing practical jokes." Many a piece of metal, thrown in fun, has put out an eye. Many a friendly wrestling match has resulted in broken bones. Many times the "playful" use of compressed air has resulted in death.

Report unsafe working conditions. You may be the first one to notice a loose bolt, a frayed electric cord, a cracked ladder rung, a faulty controller, a slipping clutch, or anything that is unsafe. When you see such an unsafe condition that is leading up to an accident, report it promptly to your foreman.

Make suggestions. Study your job. Keep interested in what you are doing. Find out how your job is hooked up to the work of others. We always welcome ideas and suggestions to improve methods; to increase production; to save time, material, and effort; to improve quality; and to use or salvage every ounce of waste and scrap. Discuss your ideas with your foreman.

Help new workers. They are eager and willing to contribute their best effort. Make them feel that they are welcome. Help

(Continued on Page 3)

Charles Raeburn Takes New Post In Woods Department



Charles G. Raeburn

Promotion of Charles G. Raeburn of Gorham, New Hampshire to the position of Administrative Assistant in the woods operations was announced recently by Herman G. Schanche, Vice President in Charge of Woods Opera-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Duties At Riverside Mill For Leo Landers



Leo P. Landers

The appointment of Leo P. Landers to the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Riverside mill was recently announced by J. R. Almand, Manager of the Paper Division. Mr. Landers will work

(Continued on Page 3)

First Step In Construction Of New Wood Handling System Now Well Underway; To Include "Truck Tilter" For Unloading

New Floc Plant Construction Job Now Over Forty Per Cent Complete



(Staff Photo)

Floc plant: The above photo shows the amount of work completed at the site of the proposed new and modern Floc plant. The entire job is now forty percent complete.

Construction of the recently publicized new and modern Floc plant is now over forty percent complete and is expected to be ready for operation by November 1, 1951, according to reports from George Craig, Chief Engineer for Brown Company and "Norway" Johnson, Project Engi-

neer.

Latest Design

The new plant which is now being erected by the Morton C. Tuttle Company of Boston, Massachusetts, will be of the very latest design and construction including 100 percent reinforced concrete from

(Continued on Page 2)

Entire Project To Be Done In Four Steps

The first step toward the complete remodeling of Brown Company's wood handling system is now well underway. Included in the first of four major steps will be three new barking drums and a completely new wood handling arrangement for unloading trucks and railroad cars. Also included in the first step will be a new steel and concrete building 82 feet square and 42 feet high which will house the new barking drums. Excavation is already completed and the construction crew is now in the process of pouring the foundation.

"Truck Tilter"

Excavation and grading for the new railroad car sidings and a new 450 foot cable wood unloading conveyor is well underway. Working in conjunction with the unloading conveyor will be a "loaded truck tilter" designed to hydraulically unload wood trucks by tilting them up so that the wood dumps into a chute which then feeds the logs onto the conveyor. The truck simply drives onto the platform, is unloaded in a matter of seconds, and then drives off allowing the next truck to move into position. This "truck tilter" is believed to be the only one of its kind in the pulp and paper industry in the United States.

There are four steps in the over-all project. The first one is now in progress.

Sam Allen, Brown Company Project Engineer, is in charge of the construction which is being done by the Morton C.

(Continued on Page 2)

Living Abroad No Bar To Social Security Payments

Do you support a child, wife, or parent who lives outside the United States? Do you plan to move to Canada or elsewhere after you retire? If so, this article may be very important to you and to your family.

John L. Poirier, woods clerk on the Emilien Labonville job, recently sent in to the Social Security field office in Littleton a set of

questions often asked of him by the bonded Canadian woodsmen at his camp, and since the answers apply to many other Brown Company families, they are being furnished through the pages of the BROWN BULLETIN.

Does a person need to live in the U. S. to draw Social Security benefits when over 65 and no longer

(Continued on Page 2)

Life In A Salt Mine Can Be Good—And Bad

News from behind the Iron Curtain does not pour as freely as salt. But the news we have been able to gather about salt adds seasoning aplenty toward making the American way of life even more appetizing.

The Kremlin has persistently refused to deny repeated charges that when workers

are late in arriving on the job, or fail to match their work quotas, or even think in opposition to their government, the salt mines are their next stop.

Thousands upon thousands of slave laborers have been put to work in the salt mines of Siberia, year after year,

(Continued on Page 2)

On Vacation . . .

There will be no issue of the BROWN BULLETIN on August 9, 1951. Yours truly is taking a couple of weeks away from work to pitch a tent, eat outdoor cooking, relax in front of an outdoor fireplace, and go fishing for anything that cares to bite, including mosquitoes. See you in the issue of August 23, 1951.

Jim Hinchey, Editor

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. IV. Number 14

July 26, 1951

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Now that the mercury is soaring high and the humidity is making it almost unbearable, none of us feels like doing much work.

Here are a few pointers which might help the situation as far as working at home is concerned. Regardless of the weather there are many jobs we still have to do, such as cooking, washing, and ironing.

As far as cooking is concerned, treat your family to meals which are easy to prepare, look "good enough to eat," and are easy to clean up after. By keeping these three things in mind, you won't be all hot and bothered yourself, your family will enjoy their meals, and no one will have to work too hard after the meal is over.

Naturally, whenever possible it will be to your own advantage to do whatever cooking you can during the cooler evenings. Then, when meal-time rolls around, you can add the finishing touches with much more ease. It is well to remember to serve at least one hot food or beverage at every meal, regardless of how hot the weather might be.

Try your hand at fixing up some of those beautiful salads you see in many magazines these days. They really are just as easy to prepare as are the old "standbys" and will tempt even those who are always saying — "It's too hot to eat!"

The family laundry is another problem. Personally, I find it easier to do a small

washing two or three times a week, and then when Saturday comes around just the big things have to be done. Not only is the job easier on Saturday, but there is more time left to enjoy the outdoors.

The same thing holds true for ironing, too. By doing a little two or three nights a week, the ironing doesn't pile up into what would really be a chore!

Some folks find it easier for them to take a "break" every half-hour or so when they are ironing, and relax by going outside for a few breaths of fresh air.

Once I get started on the ironing, I prefer to finish whatever needs to be done at that time and when I'm through, I can forget it until next time!

As far as the other general household tasks are concerned, they can usually be done daily without too much effort. Then on some cooler or rainy day, you can really dig in and do some of the odd jobs of cleaning and scrubbing that seem to be always with us.

Remember to take it easier when the weather is very hot. It is easy to overdo. Regardless of what it is, most of the time it won't hurt if you leave some specific work until the next day or night. Then, if the weather is more suitable, you'll be able to do even more than you had originally planned. I have in mind those things which should be washed or ironed throughout the week. Now, if I can just "prac-

Salt Mine

(Continued from Page 1)

and under the lash of Communism have been able to produce about 4,000,000 tons of salt a year.

Russia's production, in 1948, was about one-fourth of the salt produced in the United States — just about equal to the rock salt we dug from 19 mines in eight states.

The salt industry in our 13 salt-producing states and Puerto Rico, employed about 4,000 production workers, who, for their year's work in 1948, divided \$9,826,000 in wages — \$50 a week per man. Many of our salt production workers own their own homes; not a single Russian salt worker can make that statement!

Here's another interesting contrast: The Kremlin owns Russia's salt; in our country, there are 20 small companies, six medium firms and six "large" corporations competing against each other for the various markets.

Wood Handling

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuttle Company of Boston. The new system was designed by C. J. Jeffreys, M. E. I. C., pulp and paper consulting engineer from Montreal, Canada.

New Floc Plant

(Continued from Page 1)

the first floor down making the building completely fireproof.

This is another step in the modernization of Brown Company's operations.

Social Security

(Continued from Page 1)

working, or to have survivors benefits payable to his family when he dies? NO. CITIZENSHIP AND RESIDENCE MAKE NO DIFFERENCE with payments under this insurance program, except that checks may not be mailed to addresses in a few enemy or "Iron Curtain" countries. A worker becomes insured by working long enough under this United States law, and if insured at retirement or death, benefits will be paid qualified applicants who are citizens and residents of Canada, Mexico, or more distant countries, in just the same way as to those who live in the United States. Benefits must be applied for, however, so it is up to the worker or his survivors to inquire.

Would this apply even to a Canadian citizen who lives in Canada, but comes to work in the U. S. for a few seasons? YES, IF HE HAS WORKED LONG ENOUGH under the law to be insured. Anyone living September 1, 1950, who reaches age 65 or dies before July 1, 1954, will be "fully insured" if he has worked in the U. S. under Social Security as little as 18 months between January 1937 and the time he

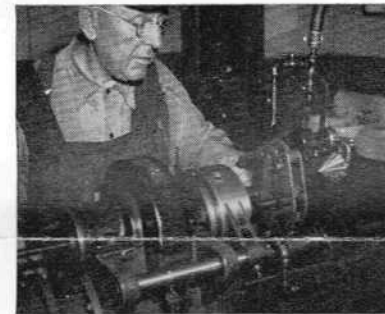
tice what I preach," I should have a wonderful summer.

Our Great America ★ by Mack

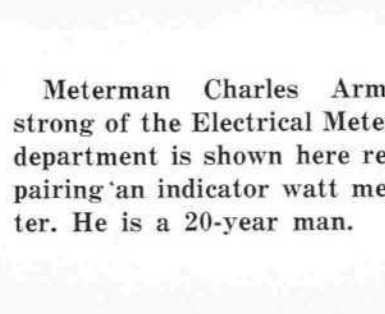


People At Work...

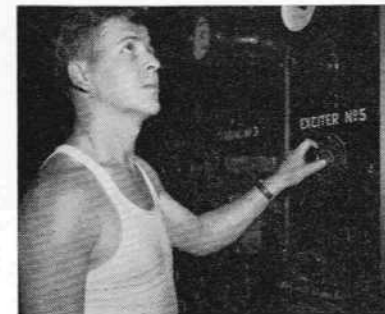
Here is Robert Croteau, Fireman at the Heine plant shown feeding coal into No. 6 boiler. Bob has been working for Brown Company for six years.



Piper Emery Carrier, a 15-year man, is pictured at work operating a portable pipe machine at the Recording Gauge department.



Meterman Charles Armstrong of the Electrical Meter department is shown here repairing an indicator watt meter. He is a 20-year man.



"Gus" Aubin, Steam Turbine operator, is shown here raising the field on No. 3 Turbine at the Riverside mill. "Gus" is a nine-year man.

reaches 65 or dies. Those born after July 1, 1889 who live past June 1954 will need roughly six more months' work under the law for each additional year of age or life, but anyone who has worked ten years under the law is permanently insured, and some benefit should be payable on application at retirement or death even if he returns abroad permanently as a relatively young man.

Are there any refunds for those who come down for a season or two, but don't work long enough to be insured? NOT UNDER THE PRESENT LAW. Any wage credits reported for a worker remain on his account, and he can qualify for benefits by earning

enough more credits at any time in the future, regardless of age.

If you work under Social Security and contribute to the support of a family abroad which includes your wife, your child under 18, or your chiefly dependent parent, send them this information, with a record of your Social Security account number, and tell them to write to the Social Security Administration, Littleton, N. H. in case of your death. They should give your name and Social Security number, your dates of birth and death, and the name, address, age and relationship of your immediate survivors.

If this applies to you, see the Editor for future details.

A Report On Dolly Copp

Editor's Note: Realizing that many of you are concerned with Dolly Copp but not familiar with the recent changes, the BROWN BULLETIN contacted a personality familiar to many of you to bring us up to date on the new rules and regulations. Here is a first-hand report from Adam Lavernoich.

To all people interested in the Dolly Copp camp grounds, here are some of the new rules regarding camping at the area this summer:

A fee of three dollars a week or fifty cents a day is being charged this summer for six adults or less with no charge for children. A slightly higher fee will be charged to parties of seven or more.

Visitors will be allowed to see their friends but must register at the entrance. They may then drive into the area and park their car at the camp site. Casual visitors, who wish to inspect the campgrounds,

Contest Winners For June

The following fish have been weighed in at the Curtis Hardware Store and were found to be prize catches for the month.

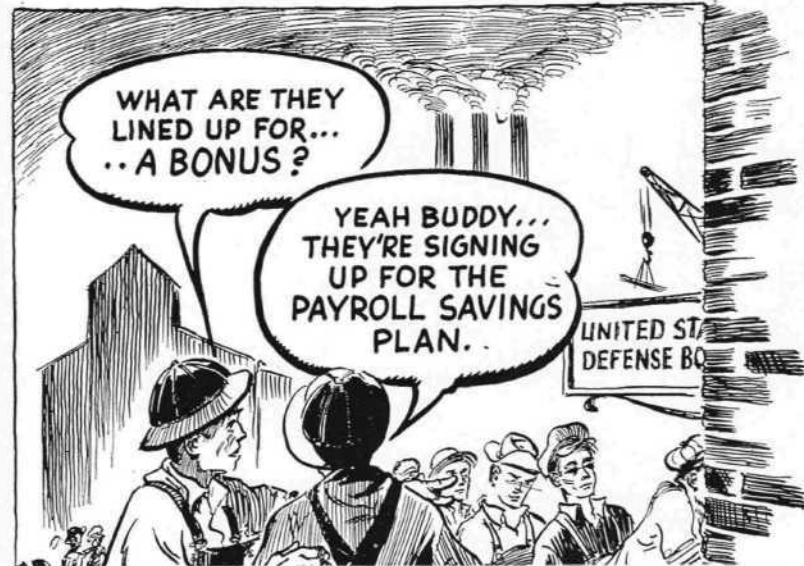
Fisherman	Mill	Prize	Weight	Length
BROWN TROUT*				
Nicholas Dalphonse,	Cascade;	1st—\$2.50,	2 lbs. 10 oz.,	18¾ in.
LAKE TROUT				
Florence Farrington,	Printing;	1st—\$2.50,	1 lb.,	16 in.
SQUARE TAIL				
Normand Belanger,	Floc;	1st—\$2.50,	1 lb. 6 oz.,	14½ in.
Leroy Fysh,	Cascade;	2nd—1.50,	1 lb. 4 oz.,	14 in.
Rudolph Peloquin,	P & S;	3rd—1.00,	1 lb. 3 oz.,	13 ¾ in.
SALMON TROUT				
Leo Fecteau,	Chemical;	1st—\$2.50,	2 lbs. 3 oz.,	19 in.
Jerry Wambolt,	Cascade;	2nd—1.50,	1 lb. 8 oz.,	15¼ in.
RAINBOW				
Oscar Vachon,	Floc;	1st—\$2.50,	1 lb. 10 oz.,	17 in.
PICKEREL				
Joseph Bouchard,	Sulphite;	1st—\$2.50,	2 lbs. 3 oz.,	20¾ in.
HORNED POUT				
Henry Demers,	Towel Room;	1st—\$2.50,	10 oz.,	11 in.

Accident Prevention

(Continued from Page 1)

to instruct and train them. Show them skillful "knacks." Be patient and help them to become effective, accurate workers by teaching them the best methods.

Get first aid promptly if you need it. An infection can be very painful. Many husky men have died from infections. Even if you do live, you may be partially disabled for the rest of your life. Your skin protects you. When it is broken, whole armies of unseen "bugs" are ready to march in and begin to multiply fast. If they're not stopped quickly, infection gets you. Most serious infections could have been prevented by prompt first aid.



Charles Raeburn

(Continued from Page 1)

tions for Brown Company and Brown Corporation.

Mr. Raeburn came to Brown Company in July, 1944 as a Cost Engineer and in February, 1948 was promoted to the office of Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. He held that position until notification of his new appointment.

Worked in Canada

Prior to joining Brown Company, he worked for several years as Chief Woods Accountant of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, Ltd. of Toronto, Canada. He is a member of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Mr. Raeburn was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and educated in Canadian schools.

In relation to the announcement Mr. L. F. Whittemore, President of Brown Company, said, "Mr. Raeburn has served as Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Brown Company and Brown Corporation since February 1948. The results of his work have become of increasing importance and his long experience in relation to woods operations both in the United States and Canada admirably fit him for the position to which Mr. Schanche has requested that he be promoted."

Leo Landers

(Continued from Page 1)

under Arthur Brosius, Superintendent of the Riverside mill.

Started in 1923

The new Assistant Superintendent started working for Brown Company in 1923, working in the Cascade boilerhouse and later performed clerical work in the Recording Gauge department and in the Cascade Shipping department. From 1933 to 1938 he worked at the Cascade and Riverside Beater rooms. He was then transferred to the Riverside office as a clerk and was later promoted to Office Supervisor.

His new position as Assistant Superintendent became effective July 15th.

Mr. Landers was born in Berlin and is a life-time resident of this city. He received his education in Berlin's public and parochial schools having graduated from Berlin High School in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers (the former Beatrice Provencher of Gorham) reside in Berlin and are the parents of seven children, three girls and four boys.

A Text For Today:

"Fear thou not, for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

Isaiah 41:10

The Softball League

LEAGUE STANDING

July 14, 1951

Team	Won	Lost	Average
Cascade	5	0	1.000
Upper Plants**	2	1	.666
Research*	2	2	.500
Burgess	2	3	.400
Bermico	2	3	.400
Woods-Office*	1	3	.250

** Two games which were postponed are to be made up at a later date.

* Each of these has one game to make up.

TEAM	R	H	E	July 9, 1951
July 2, 1951*				Cascade 8 13 0
Woods-Office	7			Research 5 13 3
Bermico	0			Cascade: Home run by Gendron; 3B by Pike; 2B by Morin, McGill, and Bouchard.
This game was forfeited.				
July 3, 1951*				Research: 2B by Steady.
Cascade	7			July 10, 1951
Burgess	0			Bermico 6 8 2
This game was forfeited.				
				Burgess 5 7 2
				Bermico: 2B by Webb.

Charles Ray Promoted To Tour Foreman At Riverside Mill



Charles E. Ray

The promotion of Charles E. Ray to Tour Foreman at Riverside was recently announced by J. R. Almand, Manager of the Paper Division. The promotion became effective July 15th.

Mr. Ray began working for Brown Company in 1928 at the Shelburne dam and was later transferred to the Riverside mill as Broke Hustler. He then has advanced through the several positions on a paper machine and has served at various times as Machine Tender since 1943.

He was born in Wells River, Vermont and moved to Berlin when a youngster. He received his early education in local schools and attended Berlin High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (the former Norma Parish of Berlin) reside in this city and are the parents of one child.

Howard Robinson Assumes New Duties

J. R. Almand, Manager of the Paper Division, recently announced the promotion of Howard H. Robinson to the position of Riverside Office Supervisor filling the vacancy left by Leo Landers who was promoted to Assistant Superintendent of that mill.

Mr. Robinson's Brown Company career started in 1941 when he was hired as a laborer to work out of the Employment pool. Later in the same year, he was transferred to the Cascade mill working on specifications and mill control. After a tour of duty in the U. S. Army, he returned to work for Brown Company as Specifications Clerk at the Cascade mill. Since that time, he has held other clerical positions in the Cascade office and during 1948 worked for a short time in the Purchasing department.

He is a life-time resident of this area, having been born in Berlin and educated in Gorham schools. He graduated from Gorham High School and later completed an International Correspondence Course in Pulp Making.

Mr. Robinson is a veteran of three years service in World War II and attained the rank of Sergeant prior to his discharge in 1945. He is now a member of the Berlin National Guard group as a Warrant Officer, JG.

He assumed his new duties on July 15th.

— Important Notice —

The following changes have been made in the Brown Company night hook-up* — New England Telephone system:

1. To contact Main Office or Woods Employment Office when night hook-up is in use call Brown Company 45.
2. To contact Upper Plants Time Office or Onco Plant when night hook-up is being used call Brown Company 46.
3. If you have any difficulty in contacting a Department in the Mills or Offices when the night hook-up is being used just ask the New England operator to connect you with Brown Company Information.

*The night hook-up is in use after 7 P. M. weekdays and after 2 P. M. on Saturdays.

What's News Around The Plants

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Jimmy Roy has gone to Camp Edwards for two weeks of military training and he states that upon his return he should be in A-1 shape.

Paul Chavarie has returned to work after a long period of illness.

Pauline Dupuis and Jeanette Barbin of the Burgess office have just returned from their vacations.

Addie St. Laurent is back to work. She was out because of illness. Miss Emily Johnson from Milan, is helping out in the Burgess storehouse inventory control department.

Norman Gagne who was injured several months ago when he was driving a 1,000 lb. Clark truck is now back to work. It's nice to see you back, Norm.

Fernando Labonte of the Burgess Laboratory toured through Canada for one week recently with his wife and sister-in-law.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

H. Stenberg, R. Downs, A. Rivard, H. Routhier, and Landry are newcomers here. Welcome to all of you.

Henry Coulombe is on vacation. He plans on going down cellar. Keep your shirt-tail in, Henry.

"Nick" Niclason is on vacation. He is visiting in Portland, Old Orchard, and Portsmouth. Bring 'em back alive, Nick!

Fred Begin is enjoying his two week vacation.

N. Pickford is a newcomer here as Piper helper. If you spring a leak call Norm. His motto is — "The smile has no charge."

Aime Devost, our cell house "torch singer," is on vacation. There's a limit on 'em, Aime.

Emanuel Gauthier believes in making the dirt fly before

the snow flies. On vacation he is known as the "Human Mole."

George Reid is back from vacation and met with great "Success."

Fred Langlois, our "man of a thousand pipes who never smokes" is on vacation — where?

George Sanschagrin took off on vacation in search of a bar of "Bilgewater laundry soap." Good hunting, George and hope we'll recognize you on your return.

Cascade Chatter

Something new has been added. Mill Control has quite

girls are taking advantage of the excellent plane service offered. Among those who flew recently are: Rita Lamontagne, to meet her boy friend, home from overseas duty.

Vacation time finds Pat Arsenault on a camping trip; Florence Taraskivich in Montreal.

Among the ones who spent an enjoyable time at Old Orchard are Pauline Loven, Shirley Loven, Mrs. William Judson, Mrs. N. McIntyre, Rudy Treamer.

Rita Lemieux visited her boy friend, Pfc. Arthur Abelli, while she was on vacation. Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

While on the subject of weddings, Irene McGinnis will soon be walking down the aisle.

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND CLARENCE WELSH

Riverside is proud to have among its employees such a skillful navigator as Lucien Montminy. From what we hear Lucien can navigate about any river or lake around these parts. Three of our employees will back up this statement. They are Albert Dinardo, Stanley Snitko, and Henry Mangan.

Has Bob Cote finally stored his green sweater in moth balls or has he donated it to a museum? Which is it, Bob?

Attention all speedcar owners! Lucien Ouellette of our yard crew claims he made it

A Message From L. F. Whittemore, President

One index of the efficiency of the employees of Brown Company which has not shown improvement in the last two years is the number of man hours lost through preventable accidents. As a matter of fact our accident rate is higher than it was three years ago. The prevention of industrial accidents is not only a primary responsibility of operating supervisors and foremen but of every employee of the company as well. In an endeavor to improve the situation a refresher course is now being carried on in all the mills attended by every member of the supervisory personnel. It is designed to help these men help their fellow employees carry the general responsibility in preventing accidents.

I believe we can reverse the recent upward trend in the rate of accidents. The desirability of such a result means more than the dollars and cents involved. A safe mill is usually an efficient mill and accidents are prevented by alertness and care on the part of everyone involved. A careless workman may be not only a danger to himself but also to his fellow employees. It is just as much a duty to protect one's self and your fellow employees in the plants as it is outside the plant on the highways and elsewhere.

I hope that everyone in the company will cooperate with those men who are endeavoring to improve our situation in this regard. Not doing so is an admission of failure on the part of all of us.

a variety of cars but now it's an Amphibious Plymouth and the testing ground is Songo Pond. What say, Gus, is it a top government secret?

While we're on the subject, maybe Paul and Gus should get together with their temperamental Plymouths, one burns up and the other cools off.

Jeannette Rousseau and Olive Lessard flew from Berlin to Boston on June 30 to meet their boy friends who received weekend passes from Norfolk, Virginia.

Many of the Towel Room

Bob Murphy, an ardent Yankee fan, took in the 3-game Red Sox-Yank series in Boston.

Fred Schelhorn and Tom Stiles flew to Franklin, Virginia recently on business.

Howie Robinson has left Cascade to become Office Supervisor at Riverside. Best of luck.

Miss Doris Gagne has just spent a wonderful weekend at Old Orchard. She came back burned plenty anyway.

Many of the employees took a vacation during the shut down over the Fourth of July.

to Hartford, Connecticut in four hours. See you at the Indianapolis Speedway, Lucien.

Several Riverside men seem to have the new car bug. Namely, Jack Keating, Joe Bourassa, John Murphy, Jimmy Carr, Laurier Morneau, Emmett Sloane, and Gaston Moffett. Drive carefully, boys and make them last.

Congratulations to the Riverside bear hunter. Wally Rines of the Machine room bagged one last week. Now let's see if you can bag a real big one, Wally.

Several men are out on va-

The Brown Jug

The following employees have done their share in "filling" the "Brown Jug." Their names with number of pints of blood each has donated are as follows:

Edward Archer, 3; William Aulie, 2; Richard Bedard, 3; Warren E. Boisselle, 2; Edward A. Brown, 2; Lawrence M. Burns, 2; Robert J. Campbell, 2; Mrs. Phyllis Champeau, 2; Edward J. Chodski, 2; Asa Croteau, 2; Raymond Daley, 2; Gene Erickson, 2; Otto B. Erickson, 3; Ernest Farladeau, 2; Mrs. Florence M. Farrington, 2; Gaston E. Fillion, 2; Robert L. Fiset, 2; Walter A. Forrest, 2; Fred Goodwin, 2; Norman W. Hermanson, 2; Arthur Labrecque, 2; Maurice J. Lacasse, 2; Edmond Long, 2; Wm. F. Marshall, 2; Paul C. Morneau, 2; Beatrice Parent, 2; Scott Parker, 2; Mrs. Theresa Paulin, 2.

Robert N. Pepin, 2; Earle D. Philbrick, 2; Alderic Poirier, 2; Charles G. Raeburn, 2; Emile J. Ramsey, 2; Nelson W. Riff, 2; Priscilla C. Roberge, 2; Clarence A. Robinson, 2; Myles H. Standish, 2; Forrest Steady, 2; Robert Tilton, 2; Joseph Vaillier, 2; George A. Vallier, 2; Neil G. Wilson, 3; Miss Dorothy E. Wood, 2; Paul A. Beach, 2; Armand Belair, 3; Robert N. Croteau, 2; Roger Dandeneau, 3; Benjamin Hoos, 2; Fritz R. Jensen, 2; Albert H. Lemire, 3; Harold W. McPherson, 2; J. Arthur Sullivan, 2; John Avore, 2; Oscar Hamlin, 2; Kenneth Hawkes, 2; Norman Labrecque, 2; Henry Aubin, 2.

Leo L. Barbin, 2; George L. Beauparlant, 2; Joseph R. Bernard, 2; Joseph Bilodeau, 2; Simonne Biron, 4; Donald E. Borchers, 2; Wm. A. Chamberlain, 2; Gordon H. Clark, 2; John J. Cooper, 2; Lafayette Cote, 3; Nicholas Dalphonse, 2; Robert F. Dinsmore, 2; Joseph R. Dube, 2; Oscar Dupont, 2; Dwight E. Fortier, 2; Robert M. Gionet, 2; John R. Gothreau, 2; Arthur Goyette, 2; Ralph Grant, 2; Mark Hamlin, 2; Walter Hazzard, 2; Claude L. Jodrey, 2; Edward Lavernoch, 2; Eldred G. Lorry, 3; Francis McCann, 2; Lloyd H. R. McGill, 2; Alfred E. McKay, 2; Eugene R. Marois, 2; Elton L. Mitchell, 2; Arthur J. Montminy, 2; Miss Mamie Oleson, 2; George E. Oleson, 2; Earl C. Oliver, 2; Richard H. Ramsey, 2; Arthur Roberge, 2; Harvey G. Roberge, 2; Raymond G. Roberge, 2; Peter Ryan, 2; Miss Martha Jane Smith, 2; Francis J. Sweeney, 2; Daniel B. Theriault, 2; Romeo J. Theriault, 2; Frank A. Tilton, 2; Miss Doris Vaillancourt, 2.

cation at the present time and we will try to give you as full a description of them as possible when we get the low-down. There should be plenty of good stories in the making, — so let's go boys, give out with the news.

We would like to welcome Lincoln Fenn to our Humidity room. He will be a replacement for the summer.

Alphonse Lavoie had the misfortune of catching a type of fish which is unusual for these parts. In a round-about way, the fine was \$5.00 by way of good sportsmanship. Seems as though he and Vachon were fishing and on a cast, Al hooked Vachon, —for keeps.

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