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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 10, 1951

Number 1

## Let's Get Working Mad...

It stands to reason, when we hear the latest insults from Moscow, that we're likely to get fighting mad... and that, I suppose, is an outlet for our emotions. But, ... it certainly is far from being the best reaction if we feel like winning the war.

Instead, we'd better use our heads and get working mad.

It must be evident to all of us that Stalin and his gang of followers, with their warped reasoning, have very little respect for us and our ways. But they do respect one thing... strength! They know that the American working force possesses that strength and with it an uncanny "will to win" — no matter what the odds.

We know that while we've been reducing our fighting force in the hope of attaining peace for the world — behind the Iron Curtain they've been steadily building up a huge fighting machine in an effort to conquer the world when its defenses are weak and inadequate.

As things stand today, there is just one way to prevent World War III. That is to re-arm — to become strong — and to stay that way!

This calls for increased productivity all along the line in every manufacturing plant in our great nation. Not just in producing guns, tanks and planes, but in turning out civilian goods, too.

True — arms must come first. But we have the added task of producing arms at the same time we produce civilian goods. When a company is converted from civilian production to defense production — it naturally falls in line that other companies, working in civilian production, must take up the slack.

We can do this double job if we all work together to turn out more for every hour we work — if we use our ingenuity to step up productivity.

If we make sacrifices now for the common good — we'll win that big reward we've all be striving to achieve — peace with freedom.

## Leon Dubey Appointed Asst. To Works Manager

### BM Ry. Now Leads In Good Housekeeping

Berlin Mills Railway is to be congratulated for finally reaching excellent in the company's "Spic and Span" program. A score of 100 has not been made by any division for many inspections. In the last report, Berlin Mills Railway was in a tie for 5th place with a score of 92 and in just two short weeks they have boosted their rating up to a perfect score of 100.

Maintenance and Construction also increased their rating by four points to come from a tie for 4th place to a tie for third. Other divisions that have gained in ratings are Research, Onco, Kraft and Burgess.

Administrative Offices was one of two divisions which took a tumble. They lost four points while Bermico lost two.

Again — for the first time in several inspections there are no divisions behind the eightball.

Burgess deserves a special pat on the back for adding a total of nine points to their previous low of 79.

(Continued on Page 3)

Edgar E. Morris, Works Manager, recently announced the appointment of Leon Dubey to Assistant to the Works Manager.

In his new position, Mr. Dubey will work directly with the Works Manager, the various mill managers and department heads on operating costs.

#### Since 1917

Mr. Dubey joined the company in 1917 when he went to work at the Cascade Storehouse. After serving in the Army during World War I, he returned to Brown Company as Assistant Paymaster at the Cascade Time Office. In 1925, he was transferred to the Employment Department while it was being organized. He later worked in Cost Accounting and in 1935 returned to Cascade as Office Manager. In 1940, he returned to the Main Office as Cost Accountant and worked in that capacity until his recent appointment as Assistant to the Works Manager.

Mr. Dubey's long service with the Company and his extensive experience in accounting makes him exceptionally well qualified for the work to which he has been promoted. Mr. Dubey is married and is the father of five children.

## Finishing, Converting Departments At Cascade Plant Now Modernized

### Richardson Lake Woods Operation One of New England's Largest



Pictured at the Richardson Lake operation are three (foreground) of the huge 160-man crew about to hit the trail into the woods and put their chain-saws to good use. The woods camp is one of the largest ever to be operated in New England.

One of the largest woods camps ever to be operated in New England is now cutting pulpwood for Brown Company's use. The camp, operated by Alphonse LaBerge, is known as the Richardson Lake operation and is situated on the lake near Metallic Brook.

#### 160 Men

An indication of its size is the fact that 1,685 cords of wood is an average weekly cut for the huge 160-man crew. Thirty-seven chain saws are in operation at the camp to hasten production while a total of 37 husky, well-trained and well-fed horses assist the woodsmen in many of the heavy tasks.

After the wood is cut, it is rafted and landed on Richardson Lake, circled with "boom logs" and towed by a warping tug to its next destination where it is floated downstream to another lake. The process of towing the logs is again necessary to move them to their next destination, the Androscoggin River, which, in turn, floats them directly to Brown Company.

#### Food, Food, Food

To the city worker, food consumption at a woods camp is unbelievable. At the Richardson camp, one day's supply of flour is estimated at 250 pounds. 150 pounds of potatoes are necessary each day and if eggs are served at a meal, the cook needs 32 dozen to go around. Should chicken be on the menu, it would take 125 pounds to feed the crew for one single meal. Thirty pies

(Continued on Page 3)

### John Hegeman Now Asst. Superintendent At Kraft Plant



JOHN HEGEMAN

L. M. Cushing, Manager of the Pulp Division, recently announced the promotion of John Hegeman to Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent replacing the vacancy left by Rodolphe Paradis who has been transferred to La Tuque as Assistant to the Manager. Mr. Hegeman was formerly Kraft Mill Chemist.

#### Started As Chemist

He started working for the company as a chemist at the Research and Development department in September of 1946. In 1949 he worked as a Chemical Engineer on water purification for Congoleum-Nairn of Cedarhurst, Maryland. In February of last year, he returned to Berlin and went to work as Kraft Mill Chemist for the company.

Mr. Hegeman received his

(Continued on Page 2)

### Bill St. Pierre Heads Both Depts.

Several changes have been made during the past few months at the Cascade Mill and modernization is definitely taking place in several departments.

Bill St. Pierre, former Towel Room Supervisor, is now Supervisor of both the Towel Room and the Paper Converting Department. Bill, having worked at Cascade for many years, is extremely familiar with the plant's problems and, like many others, is pleased with the company's modernization program at Cascade.

#### Paper Converting

In the Paper Converting Department, the entire room has been modernized including new lighting arrangements, the installation of electric hoists, purchase of a new electric truck, and the installation of a sunken rail to facilitate paper handling and provide better conditions for those working in the department so that increased production of super-calendered and embossed papers will result.

Through the Paper Converting Department goes a large tonnage of the company's bleached kraft (white) papers, one of which is used by our customers for making coffee bags — those which are used by millions of American housewives regularly.

#### Brown Company Pioneered

Brown Company was the pioneer in the development of bleached kraft papers for use as coffee bags. This product is still recognized by our customers as the "premiere" coffee bag paper of the industry.

(Continued on Page 2)

## WHAT BUILT YOUR U.S.A.

Do you know why we Americans, with only one-fifteenth of the world's population and about the same part of its land area, have been able to build the greatest productive plant in history? Was it our political and economic freedom? Was it our use of new power, machines and skills? Get the facts! Send for FREE booklet, approved by both labor and management, "The Miracle of America." Write the Advertising Council Inc., 25 W. 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.



## James P. Hinchey



"Who, Charley? Oh, he's over here behind the barrels . . . working for Stalin!"

January 10, 1951

BY DORIS E. SMITH

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Here's a reminder that those of you who have been cooking

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Some 1,800 men are engaged in woods operations at the

## (Continued on Page 3)

A forty-five year man, Robert Davis is shown in the Inspection Room at Burgess carefully inspecting pulp for dirt particles, etc.

Oscar Murray, Asst. Superintendent at Burgess, is shown adjusting the steam regulator on #5 paper machine at Riverside. He's a 45-year man.

Pictured at work in the Grinder Room at Riverside is Onez Marois who has just completed 50 years of work for the company and is still going strong.

Here is Onil Marcotte, Crosswire man, pictured at work wire wrapping pulp from the #3 dryer machine, Burgess.

Submitted by Ash Hazzard  
Bermico



# Tall Tales From...

by Jack Rodgerson

Last year, one of our Berlin natives decided he would take a vacation out through the west and loaded up what paraphernalia he considered appropriate, including his bathing suit, and headed out where men are men and women are WO-men.

The weather being warm—in fact, hot, his thirst intensified to a point where he found it necessary to resort to recommended beverages whose thirst quenching propensities are sung loudly via radio commercials and demonstrated by billboards which seem to add to, and at times detract from, the passing scenery.

After a hard day's riding through dry, dusty sagebrush country, he, at last, sighted an oasis, hauled in on the wheel and asked the good host to dispense a concoction that would wash down the particles of alkali that clung to his gums, larynx and parts south. The man nodded and proceeded to mix a cooling draught that he guaranteed would do all this and 20% more.

It is well known that the natives of the southland like their feed and drink hot and in a few moments the good bar-keep deposited a tall glass of something which resembled sulphuric acid and fizzled like a short fuse on a firecracker.

Our mountaineer friend, who, up to this time, could not think of anything except a thirst famine, raised the tall glass and lowered its contents. As it rushed downward to attack his "innards" — he felt as though he was floating on a magic carpet. This feeling quickly shifted to a feeling of being struck by chain lightning and twice in the same spot. This feeling soon subsided and he then took notice of his surroundings. Taking mental inventory, the establishment seemed not to have been struck by lightning — so he resumed his former stance and proceeded to drain the glass. Later, our friend from Berlin decided to saunter forth and view the countryside in hopes of finding a pool of water or an ocean. He was completely overcome by the nature of the sand underfoot and donned his bathing suit preparatory to taking a plunge.

The owner of the establishment came rushing out and quizzed our friend as to why he was wearing the bathing suit. He was assured that our friend was intent on taking a dip. "But," said the owner, "there isn't any water within 500 miles of here," to which our friend replied—"Some beach!"

## Richardson Lake

(Continued from page 1)

are necessary for one meal while 20 dozen doughnuts will only go around once.

### At Day's End

At the end of a day's work, the woodsmen visit the small store, known to them as the "Wangin," to buy soft drinks, candy, cigarettes and whatever else is necessary to keep them in the woodcutting spirit.

It would seem likely that with all that food under their belts, they wouldn't even be capable of cutting a small bush—but they do. Evidence of that fact are the many loaded wood trucks seen so often on our highways and, at times, an almost constant flow of logs down the river.

## Hegeman

(Continued from Page 2)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute and graduated in 1944 with a Bachelor's degree in

Chemical Engineering. During his last few years at the Institute he was assigned to the Naval Training Unit and later received his Midshipman training at Columbia University. He was commissioned as an Ensign in 1945 and served as Executive Officer of a Sub-chaser in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Mr. Hegeman is married and is the father of one child, three years old.

## Good Housekeeping

(Continued from Page 1)

### (STANDINGS)

DIVISION	Current Rating	Previous Rating
Berlin Mills	100	92
Railway	99	97
Research	97	93
Maintenance & Construction	97	95
Onco	97	97
Power & Steam	96	98
Bermico	95	95
Riverside	94	98
Administrative	94	87
Offices	94	93
Kraft Plant	93	91
Chemical	91	79
Cascade	88	
Burgess	88	

G. Barlow	2728	30	91
P. Carron	2719	30	91
E. King	1359	15	91
A. Roy	2983	33	90
R. Webb	2965	33	90
C. Chaverie	2701	30	90
Ed Correau	2700	30	90
S. Parker	2442	27	90
H. Robitaille	2430	27	90
A. Trahan	2932	33	89
N. Welch	2922	33	89
N. Landry	2125	24	89
R. Flsette	1610	18	89
B. McGivney	1338	15	89
J. Poulin	2909	33	88
M. Dupuis	2902	33	88
A. Ayotte	2632	30	88

(End Of First Round)			
MILL LEAGUE AVERAGES			
	PF	Strings	Ave.
R. Dube	3150	33	95
A. Aubey	3126	33	95
G. Bergerson	3123	33	95
H. Gordon	3058	33	93
L. Croteau	2794	30	93
D. Morrisette	2499	27	93
A. Hazzard	2227	24	93
D. Keene	3052	33	92
A. Moreau	3018	33	92
D. Kilbride	2758	30	92
C. Johnson	2755	30	92
A. Betz	2747	30	92
E. Corriveau	2478	27	92
M. Keene	3007	33	91
J. Chavarie	2991	33	91

# First Round In Company Bowling Leagues

## Proves 'Fight To Finish' For Top Honors

### Several Teams Bunched At Top

Several weeks have rolled by since the beginning of the company's bowling season and it's time to look at totals and standings for the end of the first period. From the evidence on hand, it looks as though competition was exceptionally keen with several teams bunched at the top of the list breathing down the necks of the division winners.

#### Division "A"

In Division "A" of the Mill League, Kraft Mill #1 did a solo by pulling way out in front of their opponents. Division "A" was the only one to be taken by such a large margin of points. Kraft Mill #1 copied its division first round title by taking 35 wins and losing 9 points for a percentage total of 795 while Bermico #1 followed with 29½ wins and 14½ losses for a percentage total of 670. Bleachery #1 and Instrument Control placed a close second and third with 29 and 28 wins respectively.

#### Riverside Takes "B"

It proved to be a tight race for the top three teams in Division "B" of the company's Mill League with Riverside #2 taking top honors — 30 wins and 14 losses for a percentage total of 682. Kraft Mill #2 and Finishing followed closely in what was apparently a desperate attempt to capture winning laurels but both teams ended up in a tie for second place with 29 wins, 15 losses and a percentage total tie of 659. Fourth position was taken by Towel Converting #2 which managed to nose-out Bermico #2 by one-half point completing the first round finals by winning 25½ points and dropping 18½ for a 579 total.

#### Keene Scores 319

High scorers for the Mill League (over 300) were D. Kilbride, Cascade Boilers #2, with a three string total pinfall of 308, A. Landry, Finishing, whose total pinfall was 305 and M. Keene, Cascade Maintenance #2, who took a high triple string pinfall of 319.

#### Seamen Take First

In the Men's Office League, another neck and neck race was reported with several teams bunched at the top of

## Bowling Standings

### Brown Co. Mill League (End of First Round) STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Kraft Mill #1	35	9	.795
Bermico #1	29½	14½	.670
Bleachery #1	29	15	.659
Instr. Control	28	16	.636
Riverside #1	27	17	.614
Research #1	25	19	.563
Cascade Boilers	22½	21½	.511
Chemical	22½	21½	.511
Cascade Maint. #1	21	23	.477
Machine	18	26	.409
Bermico #3	5½	38½	.125
Towel Conv. #1	0	44	.000

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Riverside #2	30	14	.682
Kraft Mill #2	29	15	.659
Finishing	29	15	.659
Towel Conv. #2	25½	18½	.579
Bermico #2	25	19	.563
Cascade Maint. #2	24	20	.545
Bleachery #2	23	21	.523
Cascade Boilers #2	21½	22½	.489
Burgess	20½	23½	.466
Cascade	20	24	.455
Chemical #2	13½	30½	.307
Bermico #4	0	44	.000

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better			
D. Kilbride-Casc. Boil #2	117	94	97 308
M. Keene-Cascade. Maint. #2	108	121	90 319

### Brown Co. Men's Office League (End of First Round) STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Seamen	23	13	.639
1st. Sgts.	22	14	.611

the list with differences of no more than a single point. Seamen took top honors with 23 wins and 13 losses for a total of 639 in the percentage column. First Sergeants followed closely with a one point difference while Sergeant Majors and First Lieutenants took third position by winning 21 points and losing 15. Brigadier Generals stayed with the winning teams by taking 20 points out of the scheduled 36 to put them in fourth place.

#### Generals Take "B"

Standings in Division "B" of the Men's Office League were not as close as they were in the other divisions even though the fighting for laurels was reported to be "hot." Generals took the top slot by nosing out the nearest opponent by two points and coming out of the soup with 27 wins and only 9 losses for a 750 total in the percentage column. Rear Admirals were next in line and captured second place honors with 25 wins out of the scheduled 36.

Even though Privates may be low in the official Army ranks they proved their ability in bowling by taking third place honors in the Men's Office League and leaving several "commissioned officers teams" fighting a disorderly withdrawal. Commanders took

Sgt. Majors	21	15	.583
1st Lieuts.	21	15	.583
Brig. Generals	20	16	.556
Sergeants	16	20	.556
Lt. Generals	16	20	.556
Master Sgts.	16	20	.556
Majors	16	20	.556
Tech Sgts.	8	28	.250

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Generals	27	9	.750
Rear Admirals	25	11	.694
Privates	22½	13½	.630
Commanders	21½	14½	.597
2nd. Lieuts	19	17	.528
Captains	19	17	.528
Corporals	17	19	.472
Ensigns	17	19	.472
Commodores	12	24	.333

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better			
R. Chase-Majors	83	100	132 315
B. Murphy-Lt. Generals	92	113	107 312
B. Raymond-1st. Sgts.	110	107	89 306
S. Hughes-Sgts.	116	93	98 307

Brown Co. Girl's Office League (End of First Round) STANDINGS			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	29	11	.725
Army	27	13	.675
Navy	22	18	.550
Cornell	17½	22½	.438
Bates	14	26	.350
Harvard	12½	27½	.313

Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better			
O. Dumont-Holy Cross	91	85	97 273
H. Roy-Harvard	84	99	96 279
B. McKay-Cornell	111	91	87 289
A. Wentworth-Cornell	85	98	89 272

fourth place by winning 21½ and losing 14½ for a 597 percentage total.

Single honors go to R. Chase of the Majors who rolled the highest three string pinfall in the Men's Office League with a total of 315. B. Murphy, Lieutenant Generals, rolled 312 while S. Hughes, Sergeants, rolled a three string total pinfall of 307 and B. Raymond, First Sergeants, bowled 306.

#### Girls' Office

First round winner in the Girls' Office League was Holy Cross who took 29 points out of their scheduled forty. Army followed Holy Cross and captured second place laurels by winning 27 points and losing 13 for a percentage score of 675. It looks as though Army and Navy are rivals on the bowling lanes as well as being traditional rivals on the football gridiron. In bowling, Navy was edged out of second place and settled for third with 22 wins, 18 losses. Cornell took fourth.

B. McKay, Cornell, scored the highest three string pinfall in the Girls' Office League with a total of 289. H. Roy, Harvard, scored 279 while O. Dumont, Holy Cross, and A. Wentworth, Cornell, rolled 273 and 272 respectively.

## Mill League Bowling Averages

(End Of First Round)			
MILL LEAGUE AVERAGES			
	PF	Strings	Ave.
G. Barlow	2728	30	91
P. Carron	2719	30	91
E. King	1359	15	91
A. Roy	2983	33	90
R. Webb	2965	33	90
C. Chaverie	2701	30	90
Ed Correau	2700	30	90
S. Parker	2442	27	90
H. Robitaille	2430	27	90
A. Trahan	2932	33	89
N. Welch	2922	33	89
N. Landry	2125	24	89
R. Flsette	1610	18	89
B. McGivney	1338	15	89
J. Poulin	2909	33	88
M. Dupuis	2902	33	88
A. Ayotte	2632	30	88
T. Ruel	2367	27	88
H. Allen	2878	33	87
R. Montminy	2864	33	87
L. Birt	2615	30	87
G. Lafleur	2607	30	87
L. Keene	2601	30	87
J. Ottolini	2601	30	87
Chas. Ray	2836	33	86
N. Labrecque	2823	33	86
P. Sanschagrin	2592	30	86
E. Washburn	2590	30	86
B. Morin	2331	27	86
C. Mortenson	2064	24	86
A. Paradis	2790	33	85
G. Comeau	2558	30	85
P. Saucier	2294	27	85
A. Wheeler	2292	27	85
J. Sweet	2285	27	85
E. Robichaud	2033	24	85
W. Barron	1534	18	85
J. Cooper	2781	33	84
M. Agrodnia	2765	33	84
R. Nolet	2523	30	84
D. Therriault	2519	30	84
A. Hanson	2505	30	84
O. Croteau	2267	27	84
L. Fysh	2265	27	84
J. Dinardo	2253	27	84
J. Lunblad	2016	24	84
J. Bergquist	2736	33	83
G. Mortenson	2731	33	83
E. Allard	2495	30	83
F. Lapoint	2481	30	83
E. Fournier	2241	27	83
I. Potter	1991	24	83
J. Keating	2690	33	82
C. Curley	2473	30	82
V. Buckvitch	2461	30	82
H. Blanchard	2688	33	81
D. Bilodeau	2666	33	81
R. Berthiaume	2449	30	81
R. Gillingham	2180	27	81
F. Mason	1931	24	81
H. Roberge	2642	33	80
J. Accardi	2638	33	80
J. Cote	1692	21	80
N. Pellerine	2384	30	79
T. Ryan	2381	30	79
E. Bergeron	1658	21	79
F. Leblanc	2588	33	78
P. Evans	2305	30	77
C. Anderson	2305	30	77
A. St. Hilaire	2418	33	73



# What's News Around The Plants

## Chemical Plant Explosions

BY AL MCKAY

Robert Cadoret, our loading leader at the Floc Plant, has returned to work after being out several weeks due to an appendectomy. Good to see you back, Bob!

James "Mac" McLaughlin, our "Patriarch of the Old Timers Hockey Squad," has ventured forth across the border to Canada for his vacation. "Mac" left in a very daring mood. He is making the trip in his new Studebaker. The way he boasted about it before he left would indicate that the "super-jet" could climb Mount Washington in high gear.

Bowling is an interesting topic at the Chemical laboratory this year. We're wondering why George Lafleur refuses to take on Tommy Ryan. What gives, George? Score too low?

Harold Johnson is quite pleased with his new desk in the Storehouse.

We are all sorry to hear that Carl Johnson is on the sick list.

Leon Sevigny is sporting a new cowboy hat he received for Christmas.

Since George Lafleur got the recipe for making Ravioli from Frank Bartoli you'd think he had changed nationalities.



— That you can cook a big beefsteak in 35 seconds on an electric "radar" range? (Not on the market just yet — but give the boys time!) And that people in some countries look upon meat as a luxury to be feasted upon maybe once a week if they're lucky? (The average American has meat so regularly that he spends almost six per cent of his income after taxes on roasts and chops.)

## Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the boys at the Onco Plant who donated blood at the time of my illness. And also, to the volunteers who were not needed because the Red Cross supplied what was needed through the help of the Blood-mobile Bank.

Chester D. Reid  
Onco Plant Office

Liquid chlorine made at Brown Company is used for water purification.

## Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS  
AND R. MORIN

Richard Lafferty of our Machine Room recently enjoyed a two weeks vacation and at the same time received greetings from Uncle Sam. He reported for active service in the United States Army on January 9th. We wish him the best of luck.

Thomas Lafferty of our Beater Room recently enjoyed his last week's vacation.

Raymond Voisine, Beater Room, and Donald J. Bilodeau, Machine Room were also on vacation recently.

To the boys in the Beater Room:

Did you know that you have in your midst a man named Abraham. After all these years and nobody knew it. Guess who?

Eugene Laplante of our Maintenance crew is out on the sick list. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Gene.

George Couture is also out because of illness.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Montminy on the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. Lucien, the proud father, works in the Yard and Finishing Departments.

The old slogan is "Watch the Fords roll by." It didn't work with Armand Plaisance of the Finishing Room Wednesday morning, December 27th when the "old girl" wouldn't start. He had a good excuse, though — it was about fifteen below zero.

Congratulations are in order to four of our bowlers. Charles Ray, John Bergquist, Jack Keating and Donald Bilodeau came out on top in the first round of the Mill League. Keep up the good work fellas and we'll win the trophy. It would look nice in our department.

Oliver Morin tells us that he killed a wild rabbit weighing 25 pounds. Have you had your scale inspected recently, Oliver?

Arthur Patsy bought himself a new Mercury recently. Here's wishing you many hours of happy-motoring, Arthur.

We understand that Wallace Rines and McKelvey motor to Lancaster, N. H., almost every week-end. What's cooking?

## From the Home of "Mister Nibroc"

BY BOB MURPHY

The annual Christmas party of the Salaried Group, with their wives and escorts as guests, was held Wednesday evening, December 20, at the

Glen House. Cocktails were served from 6 to 7 P. M. followed by a delicious steak and turkey dinner.

After dinner, speeches (limited) were made by Fred Schelhorn, our Superintendent, and by "Pat" Hinchey, oldest office employee in years of service. "Hank" Hammond made before and after dinner speeches (unlimited). Bob Murphy was Master of Ceremonies.

During the evening, dancing was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hinchey for the prize waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lepage, the elimination (via rope) dance. Mrs. Fred Schelhorn and Mrs. Edmund Boutin rendered piano selections while Fred Schelhorn entertained with a vocal selection. Miss Adeline Arsenault, formerly of the office, also sang and was followed by someone (?) who knew the words of a song but couldn't sing. In fact — who cared?

It certainly was a wonderful party and much credit must be given the committee of Miss Barbara Norton, Miss Rita Richards, "Howie" Robinson, Buster Edgar and Bob Murphy for a job well done.

Even the White Mountains were in the mood that evening, but unlike the celebrators at the base, Mt. Washington was only lit up "Half-Way."

We have often heard the famous slogan — "When better cars are built, Buick will build them," but recently around the Machine Room we heard this one: "When new Buicks are stuck, Nash will push them." We know that the Buick owner had to send to Gorham for a mechanic, and we understand that George Derby, with his Nash, eventually had to push the Buick. Now who could that have been?

Everyone who had the opportunity to view the artistic work of Maurice Dupuis were quite surprised that such talent existed around these parts.

The title of Maurice's drawing was "The Flying Frenchman." It pictured the Berlin Maroons hockey squad.

## Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET &amp; ASH HAZARD

Fellow workers of Roland Canuel, Dryers, want to wish him all the luck in the world in his new life in the Armed Forces.

Congratulations to Godfrey Hanson on becoming the father of a baby girl.

Our very best also to Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Lovering on their 25th Wedding Anniversary celebrated on Christmas Day.

Ray Laplante, New York Office, was a holiday visitor at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laplante.

Joe Skirm, Sales Department, New York Office, was a recent visitor at the plant.

Ed Howe, our Methods Engineer, was a business visitor in Hartford, Connecticut a short while ago.

Honorable mention for excellence in Christmas decorations went to Arthur Taylor, Plant Engineer. Well done, Arthur.

On our sick list this week is Joe Bourbeau, Beater Room, and Romeo Dandeneau, Dryers. We all wish you a rapid recovery, boys.

Carl Tennis of the Dryers was the winner of a two pound "turkey" at a recent party. Must have been a tasty morsel, Carl.

The office girls want to thank Albert "Skinny" Light for his gifts during the past holiday season. We forgot the mistletoe this year "Skinny" but will try to remember it next year.

## Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER  
AND ARTHUR THOMAS

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mojourique Landry and family for the loss of her husband who died just a few days before Christmas. He worked here at Burgess as Yard Foreman and was better known to many of us as "Major." He had been employed at Burgess for nearly 43 years.

Mary Marcou very wisely started her vacation the week before Christmas. Did you get your shopping done?

Other late vacation-takers were Adeline St. Laurent and Adelard Parent. If skiing was possible — they must have enjoyed themselves.

Those attending the Christmas party at the Costello surely enjoyed themselves and we wish to thank those responsible for the get-together.

A very pretty wedding was attended recently by a group of Brown Company people at the Scandinavian Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Berlin Mills Fire Station. The occasion was for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tankard, Jean, who married Emery Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Plummer. A fine time was had by all and congratulations are in order to the happy couple.

John Bigl enjoyed his vacation over the holidays.

Here's a reminder: Don't forget to start figuring out your income tax. Of course you have until March 15th but why wait until the last day.

## Main Office Musings

BY LUCILLE LESSARD

Engagements, engagements, engagements — five of them in the Main Office building. Who are they? Read on...

Irene Latulippe, Engineering Department to Robert Ruel of the Cascade Mill.

Jackie Beach, Purchasing Department to Tommy Piper, Lavignes Red Wing Express.

Lucille Parent, Purchasing Department to Normand Lavigne of Lavignes Red Wing Express.

It looks as though Lavignes did as well as the Main Office.

Terry Hogan, Tabulating Department to Roger Morse, Lebanon, N. H.

Georgette Arseneault, Stenographic Department to Roland Baker who is now attending Massachusetts Radio School in Boston.

Bill Marshall, Purchasing Department, spent the Christmas week-end at his home in Beverly, Massachusetts.

G. E. Peterson, Purchasing Department, spent his Christmas week-end in Boston.

Miss Lepha Pickford motor-ed to Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson to spend the Christmas week-end with her brothers.

D. N. Willis of the Purchasing Department enjoyed his vacation in Florida and other points south. He returned to work January 4th. Lucky Dick certainly missed that cold snap we had right after Christmas. Gee whiz, some people have all the luck.

Sarita Harvey of the Insurance Department took a week's vacation just before the Christmas holidays. We'll bet that there were a lot of good things to eat at Sarita's house on Christmas day.

As was previously mentioned — if you have any news — let's hear about it. Don't be shy!

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Suppose a girl high-school graduate of your acquaintance, wishing to enter upon a career, asked your advice on what profession offered her the best opportunity?

Men and women all over the nation were asked that question recently — and one-third of them recommended nursing. Teaching was recommended next in order, and then secretarial work, social service, home economics, in that sequence.

What do you think?