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There Is No Room . . .

No matter where you go in the world you find some people who still judge other people by their race, creed, or color. Silly? Yes, to most of us, but this stupidity on the part of a few may endanger the safety of us all. Why? Because there are those who would give their eyeteeth to see America divided into arguing factions—Labor against Management—Christian against Jew—White against Negro.

Today more of us are wise to this little game and we are careful not to let the cancer of group prejudice grow within our own families, but that's not enough. We must fight it wherever we find it. Realize it for the enemy it is and put our strength against it.

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice and work for understanding.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor recently said: "The very nature of a trade union, an organization in which men and women of different backgrounds join together, makes the wholehearted cooperation of all its members a continuing necessity. **There is no room for discrimination.**"

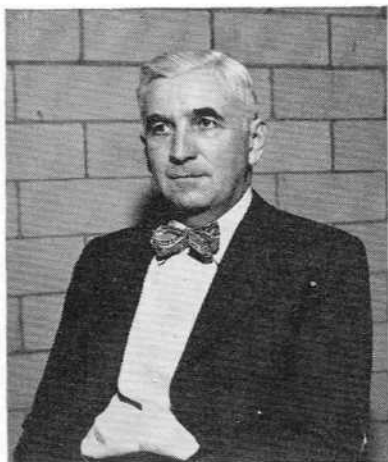
"In the unions which are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, each member upon joining pledges himself 'never to discriminate against a fellow worker on account of creed, color or nationality.'"

Brotherhood Week gives us the opportunity once again to reaffirm this pledge and to call upon all in labor and in management to do their part toward ending discrimination."

Remember . . . Brotherhood is something that makes freedom possible—and freedom is a mighty valuable thing these days.

Thomas Carlin Is New Kraft Superintendent

T. J. Carlin was recently appointed by L. M. Cushing, Pulp Division Manager, to fill the vacancy of Kraft Mill Superintendent left by Lawrence Burns who is now



THOMAS CARLIN

General Superintendent of the Pulp Mills.

Started in 1925

Mr. Carlin first went to work for Brown Company in 1925 in the Research Department working at the Chemical, Cascade and Burgess mills. He later worked for Southern Advance Bag and Paper Company in Louisiana as Superintendent of the Kraft Mill. In 1944, he joined the Gilman Paper Company as Superintendent of their Kraft Mill and served with that firm until just recently.

25 Years of Experience

In all, he has a twenty-five year background of experience

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Lawrence Burns Accepts New Position

L. M. Cushing, Manager of the company's pulp division, recently announced the promotion of Lawrence Burns from Kraft Mill Superintendent to a new position of General



LAWRENCE BURNS

Superintendent of the Pulp Mills.

Attended Colby

After graduating from Colby College in 1933, Mr. Burns was employed in a woolen mill as Textile Chemist and later went to work for Hollingsworth and Whitney as Technical Assistant to the Pulp Mill Superintendent working in that capacity for nearly ten years.

Started in 1946

In 1946 he came to work for Brown Company as Technical Control Man in the Kraft Mill after spending several months at the company's Canadian operations in La Tuque. He

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Pulpwood Production and Delivery Now In High Gear To Meet Increasing Demand At Berlin and Gorham Mill Operations



Chain saws are buzzing louder and trucks are rolling faster at Brown Company's many woods operations to meet the demands made by the company's plant operations.

Burgess and Kraft Mill Employees Again Break Production Records

Once again Burgess and Kraft Mill employees are in the limelight with several production records to their credit during the past three or four weeks. For the week ending January 27, hardwood sulphite production went to an all-time high with a twenty-five ton increase over the previous mill record. This product is known as Durnatus and is produced under strict specifications for the Dupont cellophane plants. On the following week, the ac-

cepted tonnage for use in the production of cellophane increased twenty-four tons while the remainder of the pulp went to various other firms throughout the nation.

Another Record

At the same time, the total production for the combined sulphite and sulphate mills hit an all-time high with a total increase of 120 tons over the mill's previous record and digester production also went

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Eight Key Checkpoints Outlined For Employee's Income Tax Return

Three Employees Retire From Service

Three long-time employees of the company have recently retired. Best wishes go to Alphonse Boucher, Harry Wheeler, and Joseph Aubin.

Alphonse Boucher first went to work for Brown Company in 1918 as a Pan man . . . later worked as a Trucker and Bale Wrapper . . . in 1920 began working as Back Tender . . . worked in that capacity for seven years . . . in 1927 became Baling man . . . later worked up to Steam and Oil man and worked at that job until his retirement on February 4, 1951.

Harry Wheeler started working for the company in 1908 and in 1927 had worked

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A Midwest taxpayer, filing his annual federal income tax return, had a bright idea. He took a special deduction of \$200 for "depreciation" on his wife. His reason, he explained to the Internal Revenue Bureau: "She's so worn out she won't get breakfast for me any more." The deduction was disallowed, of course, even though the Bureau investigator admitted the man had the semblance of a case. Not many taxpayers try to go that far. In fact, the average taxpayer is more likely to neglect a lot of legitimate ways of saving money on his tax return.

Pay Fair Share

Obviously everyone should carry his fair share of the income tax. But the government expects you to pay **only your fair tax**—neither too much nor too little. To make sure you don't accidentally

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Weather Conditions Hamper Operations

Deliver 1,200 Cords In An Average Day

Brown Company's Woods Department is keeping pace with the expanded mill requirements by increasing production and deliveries of pulpwood from our many camps. Although the winter pulpwood hauling season is now in full swing, many old timers state that this is one of the poorest winters within their memories because of the extremely difficult weather conditions. In many locations there has not been sufficient snow to build up proper winter truck roads. Ice conditions have brought about increased difficulties and higher costs in graveling and sanding the badly needed wood-truck roads.

Poor Conditions

In view of the poor weather for winter hauling, some of the operations are now working on a twenty-four hour basis. Forest products people are in hopes of a late spring so that they can make up for lost time.

Nevertheless, pulpwood of all species is moving to the mills at Berlin via rail and truck from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and the south-

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Bermico Still Leads In Good Housekeeping

Bermico still holds the lead in the company's Good Housekeeping program with a rating of excellent while Berlin Mills Railway trails closely in second position with only one point lacking from being a perfect score.

Administrative Offices, Maintenance & Construction, Power & Steam, and Research were all tied for third place with scores of 98.

Burgess in Last Place

Four divisions lost points in the last inspection. Six points were lost by Cascade while Riverside lost four. Kraft Plant dropped 11 points to put them in next to the last position and Burgess dropped to what appears to be an all-time low of 64 with several departments behind the eightball.

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"Enjoy yourself, Buster. You're now in the only 'Welfare State' that works!"

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Pointers from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Housecleaning time is practically upon us once more so here are a few pointers to keep in mind. I hope they will make the job somewhat easier for all.

Most of us do better work if we keep on a certain system or schedule. This is also helpful when doing housework. As you know, some household tasks must be done daily, some can be taken care of just once a week, and others just once a month. These depend upon each individual household, of course.

If we keep after these odd jobs of cleaning, regularly, we find our work much easier when it comes to spring and fall housecleaning time. When tackling an over-all cleaning job, your work will go much faster if you follow some plan or work schedule. Some folks prefer to do one room at a time, cleaning it thoroughly from ceiling to floor. Others prefer to do all the ceiling throughout the house one day; all the windows and woodwork another day; all the furniture cleaning and polishing on another day; and all the floors as the final housecleaning day's work. Whichever way suits you best, plan to stick to that system.

Before starting each day's work, you might find it helpful to plan your noon-day meal and also prepare as much of it as possible right then and there. You'll find it much easier to take time out to have a good meal at lunchtime if

you don't have to spend too much time getting it ready then.

During your housecleaning, you'll find many good uses for Nibroc towels. They are wonderful for cleaning windows, mirrors, and pictures. Also, keep one under the basin of water you're working with, to catch any splashes.

After you've washed down your walls, it might be well worth while to go over them again with a thin coat of laundry starch. Next time the job of cleaning those walls will go faster because the dirt will wash right off with the starch.

You can save yourself work by putting on a protective coating of wax (liquid or paste) on all window sills and venetian blinds. The waxforms a smooth dirt-and-moisture resisting surface which only requires dusting.

When starting a new job, gather together all the equipment you'll need. This will save you many steps and the annoyance of having to stop what you're doing to go after another tool.

Cover your broom with a clean sugar bag of the draw-string top type, and you'll have a handy mop to wipe down ceilings and walls. This can be washed easily after each use, too.

There are many more pointers which could be passed along on this subject of house-

Housekeeping

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STANDING OF DIVISIONS

DIVISION	Current Rating Feb. 3, 1951	Previous Rating Jan. 6, 1951
Bermico	100	100
Berlin Mills Ry.	99	99
Adminis. Offices	98	96
Main. & Const.	98	97
Power & Steam	98	99
Research	98	99
Onco	97	98
Chemical	88	88
Cascade	87	93
Riverside	84	88
Kraft Plant	82	93
Burgess	64	82

There were two divisions behind the ...



RIVERSIDE Stock Preparation

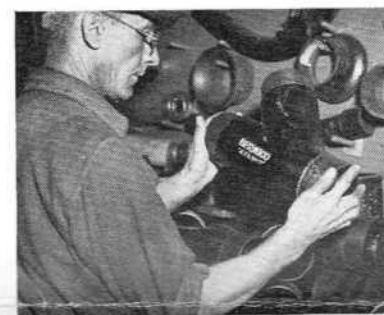
BURGESS

Wood Preparation - Digesters & Raw Stock - Dryers, Wet Machines, Finishing and Pulp Storage - Yards, Roofs.

You grow up the day you have your first real laugh — at yourself.

cleaning but space doesn't permit. If you wish, I'll continue this same subject next issue, or if you have some special problem which I might be able to help you with just write to me at Brown Company, 465 Congress Street, Portland, Me. I'll be glad to do the best I can for you.

People At Work ...



Here is Arthur Valliere, Sample Room, looking over a "we" which is used with Bermico sewer pipe.

George Laflamme is shown here adjusting the liquor spray on one of the furnaces at the Kraft Plant.



Shown weighing Kraft crepe paper for standard weight is Ronaldo Morin, Back Tender at Riverside.



Victor Lacombe, a 39 year man, is shown here cutting a fourteen inch belt for use on one of the company's many machines.



Can You Top This Safety Slogan?
INSTINCT ... WARNS YOU
REASON ... GUIDES YOU
NATURE'S GIFTS ARE FREE

Send entries to
the Editor

Submitted by Ash Hazzard
Bermico

Tall Tales From...

by Jack Rodgerson

Such names as "Hot Rod"—"Souped-Up"—"Turbo-Jet"—"Sidehill Gouger"—"Looping-Lulu" and others are very familiar these days. They refer to an exclusive type of automobile—a privately owned and built vehicle which is capable of out-performing the custom type car. The owners of these "fume producers" talk with a lingo comparable to that of nuclear fission physicists. These people are not confined to our Research Department. In fact, every locality can boast of one or two.

The Chemical Mill section lets it be known that they have one. Who? Mac McLaughlin!

Last summer, Mac was planning a trip to Canada and, being a mechanic of extraordinary ability, decided he would peek into the "innards" of the old bus to see what was giving her the "whooping wheezes." Being inspired by a "vapor trail" across the sky which was left by a jet-plane, Mac's inspiration began jelling into action. He immediately went into a huddle with himself and finally emerged with a plan. He spent night after night perfecting his dream and finally produced a "fire snorting hot-rod" fueled by the ordinary petrol product but capable of a take-off comparable to that of a ballistically assisted propelled rocket. It was great but Mac needed more "get-up-and-go."

He went into another huddle, this time coming up with a formula for fuel which, due to its unusual propensity, was adaptable for use either as a fuel or as a beverage. A few drops added to a tankful of gas brought about a complete motor rejuvenation and only Mac's unusual control at the throttle kept the old bus on an even keel.

Mac once related that, with his brakes set, he "gave her the gun" and she took off. Before he got her steadied down—the chassis was several inches longer. On that trip to Canada last summer, he gave her full throttle again and away he went. "Immediately," said Mac, "the scenery took on a completely new complexion. Wherever there were trees they appeared to be forests—wherever there were mileposts they appeared to be a solid stone wall." I became interested and asked Mac how the seat cushions felt on such a fast ride and he replied,—"I didn't have a chance to sit down until the car landed and came to a stop."



Income Tax

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overpay this March fifteenth, here is a list of checkpoints.

Choose Right Form

Most wage earners will file the simplified form (1040-A) or a short form 1040. However, many could save money by itemizing deductions on the long form 1040, instead of using the simplified form without thinking and taking the "standard deduction" of ten per cent of their income.

Joint Return

If you are married, you can nearly always save money by filing a joint return. You do this by totaling the income you and your wife receive (even if your wife has no income of her own) on one tax return which both of you sign. You can file a joint return with your wife as long as you were married and living together the last day of the year, or if your wife died during the year.

Take All Exemptions

You have one \$600 exemption for yourself. In addition, you normally have a \$600 exemption for anyone closely related to you by blood or marriage if you contributed more than fifty per cent of his upkeep, and his taxable income is less than \$500 for the year.

A child born any time during the year—even at 11:59 P. M. on December 31—entitles you

to a full year's exemption. The same is true for an infant who dies after birth.

If you are sixty-five or over, you get an extra exemption of \$600. If your wife is sixty-five or over, she has the same extra exemption when you file a joint return. However, you do not get an extra exemption for your dependents who are sixty-five.

Health and Medical

If you had any unexpected medical expenses last year, you should see whether you have an allowable medical deduction. You can deduct medical expenses which exceed five per cent of your adjusted gross income, up to certain limits.

Many people do not know about the variety of deductible medical expenses. Typical ones include: health and hospitalization insurance premiums, hospital, nurse, dentist and doctor bills not offset by insurance, cost of drugs, eyeglasses, dentures, crutches, wheelchairs and other medical equipment.

Home Owners

If you own your own home, you have a variety of deductions you may not have thought about before. For example, the interest on your mortgage is deductible. So are real estate and property taxes and assessments, casualty losses, and interest on home repair loans. Incidentally,

Fourteen High Scorers Recorded During Last Two Weeks of Co. League Bowling

Dick Jordan High Scorer With 324 For Three Strings

Jan. 27—In Division A of the company's Mill League, Instrument Control now outshines Bermico 1 by a one point margin. Both teams were tied for first place in the last report of two weeks ago. Tied with Bermico 1 for second place are Riverside 1 and Bleachery 1 while Chemical 1 and Cascade Boilers 1 follow closely in third and fourth place honors.

Cascade remains supreme in Division B of the Mill League with twenty-one wins and only three losses. Cascade Boilers 2 and Cascade Maintenance 2 are tied for second position while Kraft Mill 2 and Chemical stand tied for third with twelve wins and twelve losses.

High Scorers

The following men were high scorers for the Mill League: M. Keene, R. Dube, J. Cheverie, H. Allen, S. Parker, A. Morneau, D. Keene, G. Bergeron, and C. Johnson.

Men's Office

Technical Sergeants are still holding top honors in the Men's Office League but only by a one-half point margin. They have 25 wins while Lt. Generals are breathing down their necks with 24½ wins. Seamen and Majors follow closely in third and fourth place with 23 and 22 wins respectively.

Generals now have a two

interest on all loans you have is a deductible item.

As a final suggestion, "yours truly" urges that you read the instructions on the income tax forms carefully. By doing that, you can save time for both yourself and the government.

Wood Production

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ern townships in the Province of Quebec.

100 Miles of Pulpwood

Since December 1, 1950, approximately 60,000 cords of all species have been delivered to the mills — enough pulpwood, if piled four feet high, to reach from Berlin, New Hampshire to Portland, Maine.

Mill receipts of pulpwood have exceeded 2,000 cords on peak days with a daily average of about 1200 cords of all species. In addition to what is being delivered directly to the mills, another 50,000 cords of softwood is being delivered to the Androscoggin river and Aziscoos and Richardson lakes for spring driving. This wood will be available in June and July.

Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Mill League STANDINGS Week of February 5

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Instrument Control	17	7	.708
Bermico #1	16	8	.666
Riverside #1	16	8	.666
Bleachery #1	16	8	.666
Chemical #1	15	9	.625
Cascade Boilers #1	14	10	.583
Kraft Mill #1	13	11	.541
Machine #1	13	11	.541
Research	13	11	.541
Bermico #3	9	15	.375
Cascade Maint. #1	6	18	.250

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Cascade	21	3	.875
Cascade Boilers #2	13	11	.541
Cascade Maint. #2	13	11	.541
Kraft Mill #2	12	12	.500
Chemical	12	12	.500
Riverside #2	10	14	.416
Bermico #2	9	15	.375
Bleachery #2	8½	15½	.354
Burgess	8	16	.333
Towel Conv. #2	6½	17½	.271
Finishing	3	21	.125

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

G. Bergeron-Kraft Mill #1	97	108	99	304
R. Dube-Bermico #1	101	100	113	314
H. Allen-Kraft Mill #2	84	113	113	310
C. Johnson-Inst. Control	104	101	95	300
D. Keene-Cascade Boilers #1	116	101	91	308
S. Parker-Kraft Mill #2	110	97	103	310
J. Cheverie-Machine	114	92	96	312
M. Keene-Cascade Maint. #2	125	85	107	317
A. Morneau-Cascade Maint. #1	89	101	120	310

point lead on their nearest rivals, Ensigns, with 19 wins and 13 losses. Privates and Commodores are now in a tie for third and Rear Admirals now hold fourth place in league standings.

High Scorers

D. Jordan scored a high triple string pinfall for Sergeant Majors with a score of 324. R. Fickett scored a high 321 for the Privates while A. Sullivan, Rear Admirals, and P. Ryan, Technical Sergeants,

Brown Co. Men's Office League STANDINGS Week of February 5

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Tech Sgts.	25	7	.781
Lt. Generals	24½	7½	.766
Seamen	23	9	.719
Majors	22	10	.688
Sergeants	19½	12½	.609
1st Sgts.	18½	13½	.578
1st Lts.	18	14	.563
Master Sgts.	14½	17½	.460
Brig. Generals	13½	18½	.422
Sgt. Majors	13	19	.406

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Generals	19	13	.594
Ensigns	17	15	.531
Privates	15	17	.469
Commodores	15	17	.469
Rear Admirals	14½	17½	.453
Corporals	14	18	.438
Captains	13	19	.406
2nd Lieuts.	12½	19½	.391
Commodores	6½	15½	.295
Vice Admirals	3½	29	.121

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

D. Jordan-Sgt. Majors	90	114	120	324
R. Fickett-Privates	113	112	96	321
A. J. Sullivan-Rear Admirals	100	104	105	309
P. Ryan-Tech Sgts.	112	88	109	309

Brown Co. Girls' Office League STANDINGS Week of February 5

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Navy	22½	9½	.703
Army	18½	13½	.578
Harvard	17½	14½	.540
Bates	15	17	.469
Holy Cross	12½	19½	.391
Cornell	8	24	.250

Bowlers Bowling 270 or Over

L. Marois-Holy Cross	86	99	89	274
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both came forth with totals of 309.

Girl's Office

In the Girl's Office League, Navy still holds a good lead over their nearest opponent, Army, with 22½ wins to 9½ losses. Army, with 18½ wins, holds a one point margin over Harvard while Bates follows in fourth place with 15 wins.

The only high scorer for the girls was L. Marois, Holy Cross, with a three string total of 274.

Burgess Production

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"over the top" with an increase of fifty-two tons.

Let's Keep It Up

If production records of this sort continue, Brown Company's future cannot help but be bright and, at the same time, the future security of every worker will increase along with that of the company.

Retirements

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up to General Foreman... he worked in this capacity until 1932 when he became a Weigher... last served with the company as Pulp Weigher... retired on January 7, 1951.

Joseph Aubin began working at the Brown Company store back in 1906... in 1911 worked at the beaters... later became Back Tender at Cascade. In 1937 he worked as a Helper and later worked as a Beater Helper at Mill Control... in 1943 he became Sample Clerk and served in that capacity until retirement on January 7, 1951.

Thomas Carlin

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in Kraft Mill operation, thus making him well qualified to hold the position of Kraft Mill Superintendent at Brown Company.

Mr. Carlin is married and is the father of four children. The Carlin family make their home on Hillside Avenue in Berlin.

Lawrence Burns

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was later promoted to Assistant Superintendent of the Kraft Mill and in June of last year became Superintendent of the mill.

Mr. Burns was appointed General Superintendent of the Pulp Mills on January 30.



What's News Around The Plants

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER
AND ARTHUR THOMAS

Addi St. Laurence spent last week at the Laurentian Ski and Sport Carnival near Montreal. Have a good time, Addi?

Leon Newell, formerly of the Burgess digester house, was a visitor here last week. He came up from Holyoke, Massachusetts where he has been employed for the past several years.

All of the boys on the 12 to 8 shift did some fancy swearing a few weeks ago when they came out from work to find their cars all frozen from the rain and snow storm. They couldn't even get their car doors open.

Edward Lamothe bruised his left hand badly on the dryers last week and is expected to be out four to six weeks. We wish you a speedy recovery, Ed.

Ted Donaldson is now a new member of our time office crew. He came to Burgess after working at the Upper Plants.

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND R. MORIN

Marcel Pigeon of our Finishing Room is recuperating rapidly after a major operation at St. Louis Hospital. Good luck, Marcel.

Our sympathy is extended to Roland Dupont and family on his recent bereavement.

We understand that Armand Plaisance of our Finishing Room is thinking of moving closer to Riverside Mill and our fair city. What's the angle, Armand? Could it be that your Ford is acting up? How about buying an airplane? Then, it wouldn't be necessary to travel through water all the way up to Jericho and it would take care of the ice situation that covered your car and made you lose a day's work. Think it over, Pal.

Earl White, alias General Mac, of our Machine Room has a little patch around his eye that shows up quite plainly. When asked about it, he said, "I got that skating, you know it is the first time I have been skating for a couple of years." Now, fellow employees, do you think that story is correct? I leave it in your hands.

Anyone who wants to know how to relieve a cold or how not to mind the cold weather we have been having, should ask Carl Johnson about it. Carl claims it was four below zero in Milan, Saturday morning,

February 10 and everyone else claimed it was between twenty and twenty-five. He claims that Milan is much warmer than Berlin. What say, gang?

There is mutiny at good old Riverside nowadays. Vic Chaloux refused to wash our office windows the other day. The reason: It was ten below zero outside.

Class will tell, so Albert Wheeler claims. He and John Berquist had a bowling match on the night of February 8 at the Berlin Community Club and Albert won out. Albert claims that it happens every time and says that "in the end, class will tell."

What do you say boys—let's chip in a few pennies and send our "glamour boy" to Hollywood. Take a look at page two in this issue of the Brown Bulletin and notice Ronaldo Morin's picture. It was suggested that I put this appeal in

Chemical Plant Explosions

Our good friend Robert "Bob" Horne of the Piping crew came off second best after a skirmish with a "pinch-bar." Bob has been pondering the results of such a set-to for a long time and finally his chance to find out came unexpectedly the other day. Take Bob's word for it. You can't beat it—as proven by the fact that Bob had to have a stitch taken over his left eye to close up the cut. All fooling aside, Bob, sorry this happened and hope by this time that your eye is all healed up.

Walter Santy and Emanuel Gauthier were recent vacationers.

Since the girls in the office have given up candy the mice

Oliva Girouard, Finishing Department, are on the sick list. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, boys.

A former member of the Finishing Department, Leo Daigle, now with Uncle Sam's Navy, recently paid us a visit. Leo was enjoying a one month leave of absence after returning from a cruise to France and ports in the Mediterranean area.

We hear that Constant Blais, Misc. Finishing Department, lost part of his "baggage" while boarding the train for the Snowshoer's Convention at Sherbrooke, P. Q. Although we have heard many suggestions on how to prevent a recurrence of his misfortune, the best of all seems to be—pack "them" against breakage.

One of our earliest vacationers is Edgar Perrault, who is reported to be headed south to the sunnier climes for two weeks. Edgar expects to get his "greetings" soon, so he has planned his vacation at this time.

We guess that the Treating Department has hit the jackpot this issue as a last minute bulletin came in that Roland Lamontagne was passing out cigars up there. It's a baby boy we hear. Congratulations!

Cascade Chatter

H. E. Moley from the New York office was a recent visitor at the Cascade office.

Howard Robinson, "speed demon of the keyboard," has slowed down considerably the past few months due to a minor wrist ailment. His co-workers join in wishing him a speedy recovery and a beautiful nurse.

Who from the Mill Control Department had to be pushed out of the parking lot last week? We all thought a Ford was a good car.

Fred Schelhorn and wife journeyed to Boston last weekend and saw the show "Peter Pan."

We are sorry to hear that George Derby, Machine Room, accidentally shot his finger recently while hunting bobcat. Speedy recovery to you, George.

Towel Room

It's nice to see Helen Jodrie back to work.

We extend our sympathy to Jeanette Dupont Montminy on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Roland Dupont.

Violet Findson has been out for a few days due to an ankle injury.

We wonder why there was so much excitement on #6 Machine. Could anyone guess the \$64 question? We heard someone from Maine got lost up here.

Prudence Treamer and Jeanne Lacosse are very anxious for next week... Ice Follies and shopping for Easter clothes.

We hear that Geraldine Jordan is getting along fine. Hope to see you back soon.

It's also nice to know that Angeline Hamel is on the road to recovery.

Here's what happened to our girls Wednesday, February 7, 12-8 shift. The busses just didn't show up at all on High Street and Second Avenue and also missed some of the streets on the East Side. The girls were stranded but some hired cabs and others walked. Although they didn't get here on time, they did make it. That's what our girls go through.

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Ned George, one of our Dispatchers, is confined to his home with the grippe. He has been ill for two weeks but it is reported that he is improving. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

We were talking to Clarence (Doc) Cordwell at the D. C. Powerhouse the other day—he dabbles in preventive medicine as a hobby. He attended the fall School of Science in his younger days and says—"the average person neglects his health in the wintertime. Everyone should be winterized just like a car." He learned of a remedy from an old Scotch trapper in the Hudson Bay region by the name of Angus McTight. It is called—"Scotch Broth." . . . and here's how it is made. Take a two quart pail, put one quart of cold water in it, heat and add three tablespoons of black strap molasses, juice of one lemon, a stick of cinnamon, and one quart of Duggan's Dew of Kirkintilloch. Let the whole concoction come to a "bile." One large cupful, sprinkled with red peppers and taken after any meal will make the coldest day feel like June in January.

Ed Goulet, our great hunter, killed a large bobcat last month and deserves a "well done" from his fellow workers.

The painters are doing a fine job decorating the new powerhouse. After it is finished, the boys are going to hold a dance there. Our mail clerk has a special invitation.

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this issue to see if we could do something for Ronaldo.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tremblay on their recent arrival. A big boy is the addition—and Lucien, Machine Room, is a proud pappy.

We are lacking in the news department again boys. Let's get some into the office or turn it over to Ronaldo Morin of the Machine Room.

are dying a slow death from starvation. (Joke)

George Lafleur represented the Chemical Mill by attending the national ski meet at Brattleboro. Spike Oleson did the leaping.

Blood donors from the Chemical Mill office were G. Lafleur, C. Anderson, A. McKay and A. Goyette.

Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZZARD

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Henry Dufresne on the death of his mother.

Congratulations to Ed Howe on becoming a grandfather for the fifth time. Ed says that even though such occasions are no longer a novelty, they are always welcome.

Congratulations are also in order to Alfred Provencher, Treating Department, on becoming the father of a baby girl.

We understand that Joseph Caouette, Maintenance, and

