

# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 4, 1951

Number 6

## Why The Iron Curtain?

Do you wonder why the Reds raise this barrier around all the countries they control?

Is it to keep us out? Or to keep their subjects in?

Both. But most of all, it's to stop our ideas! Especially the idea of freedom and how free men can outproduce the forced labor of the Soviets.

The Red dictator in the Kremlin and the hard core of only 6 million Communist party members don't dare let 200 million Russians know about our free way of life; how, by constantly turning out more for every hour we work, we improve the living standards of all our people.

Twice this amazingly high American productivity has contributed mightily to victory. Today we must use everything we have learned about improving machines and methods to step up our productivity — to keep it rising all the time!

With freedom under attack again over much of the world, we must rebuild our defenses in a hurry.

So we have turned once more to our best weapon — to our productive skill. This time we must use even better power machines — improve our labor skills — use every ounce of initiative and brain-power we've got to produce still better if we are to survive.

The first and biggest job is to make arms in gigantic quantities. But we've got to supply essential civilian needs as well.

We can't allow needless shortages to take prices skyrocketing and lower the value of our dollar.

Sacrifices lie ahead for everyone. But the going will be easier if we all pull together to produce more of the goods we must have to defend our country and our way of life.

## Company To Offer Scholarship For Girls To Attend Colby Jr. College

President Laurence F. Whittemore recently announced that beginning with the 1951 graduating class, Brown Company will offer a \$3,000 scholarship for girls to enable a young woman from this area to attend Colby Junior College at New London, New Hampshire. This scholarship is in addition to the already sponsored \$3,000 scholarship for boys which has been in progress for the past three years.

In announcing the scholarship, Mr. Whittemore said, "For the last three years

Brown Company has given scholarships to young men of this vicinity who wish to take courses in engineering. This plan has proven successful and the realization that girls as well as boys, have their part to play in building up our community, leads us to offer a scholarship at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, as well. If the experiment is successful it will, no doubt, be continued."

### Covers Three Schools

The new Brown Company scholarship of \$1,500 per year, (Continued on Page 3)

## Towel Department Breaks Previous Production Record

It took five and a half months — but they finally did it again. On March 15, the Towel Converting Department at Cascade broke their previous production record by adding 1.3 tons to their net tonnage. The previous record was set September 29, 1950.

To quote J. R. Almand, Manager of the Paper Division, in a letter to the department head — "May I extend my congratulations to your group for this performance. It certainly goes to show that you have a fine spirit of co-operation among your people."

This type of teamwork is showing up throughout the (Continued on Page 2)

## Brown Company Personnel Saddened By Sudden Death of Edgar E. Morris — "A Heavy Loss," Says Whittemore

### Girls of Cascade Towel Department Enjoy Facilities Of New Lounge



Pictured left to right enjoying the comforts and conveniences of the kitchen in the new girls' lounge at Cascade are Beatrice Delisle, Rita Lamontagne, Yolande Morneau, Mary Bosa, Jeanette Dupuis, and Yvette Biron.

Started at Age of 17 For Berlin Mills Co.

Contributed Greatly To Improve Company

Management and labor alike were shocked to learn that Edgar E. Morris, Works Manager of Brown Company, died last Tuesday at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, Maine after having been in that city for only a few hours.

"... A Heavy Loss"

President Laurence F. Whittemore, commenting on his death, said, "Our company has suffered a very heavy loss in his sudden death. Mr. Morris gave himself wholeheartedly to the service of the company and contributed greatly to the improvement and advancement of its business. Through his ability and devotion to duty he had advanced, through his many years of service, to one of the most important positions in the whole organization. As Works Manager he was filling successfully and efficiently a position of great responsibility. The management of Brown Company will greatly miss Mr. Morris both as an important and helpful member of the organization and as a friend."

Started At 17

In 1912, Mr. Morris went to work for the old Berlin Mills Company in the saw mill and a short time later, after that mill had burned down, (Continued on Page 3)

## American Workmen Are Defenders Against Sabotage—Says FBI

Realizing that a plant department can quickly become a hive of rumor in times like these, it seems as though a few directives of the FBI chieftain, J. Edgar Hoover, are timely and to the point. We all know that sabotage (Continued on Page 3)

## Accidents In Year 1949 Caused 15,000 Deaths Throughout Country

According to the National Safety Council, the wage loss to workers for the year 1949 (last year for which figures are available) was  $\frac{3}{4}$ ths of a billion dollars for accidental injuries which occurred on the job. This wage loss includes (Continued on Page 3)

## Elks Club Mural Shows Company Woods Scenes



This scenic mural, painted on a wall of the newly redecorated club rooms of The Berlin Lodge of Elks by Robert Hughes, expresses, in color, many of Brown Company's woods operations. Eight separate photographs of Brown Company woods scenes were used to complete the artistically designed mural which measures seven by fourteen feet in overall length.

## Bermico And Onco Lead In Company Good Housekeeping

Bermico and Onco now lead in the company's Good Housekeeping program with both divisions boasting of excellent ratings. Onco has had a rating of excellent for the past two inspections while Bermico gained two points over their last inspection to make the tie for first place.

Power & Steam and Research held their previous ratings of 99 and 98 respectively while Maintenance & Construction gained five points over the last rating to tie with Research for third place. (Continued on Page 2)



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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## EDITOR

James P. Hinchey

# "Well Done"—To The Berlin Maroons



Vol.-IV. Number 6

April 4, 1951

## Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Any of you readers who are faced with the problem of how to keep food hot while waiting for late-comers might appreciate the following "pointers". They are not original with me, but they are tried and true, and that's what counts.

To keep mashed potatoes hot and fluffy, put them in the oven until ready to serve, but first whip in some extra milk to make up for any moisture that may be lost. If your oven isn't already turned on for the purpose of cooking some other part of your meal, use the lowest temperature for keeping things warm, or if you're among those fortunate enough to have a "warming" oven, so much the better.

By the way, if the milk you add when mashing or creaming potatoes is warm, this will help keep them hot longer.

Cooked rice can be left in the strainer in which you've drained it, then set over a pan of hot water. Cover with a napkin to trap the steam.

French-fried potatoes are not very appetizing when they get cold and soggy. To keep each batch hot and crispy while you fry the next batch, simply spread them in a single layer on a wire rack in the bottom of a shallow pan. Slip this into a moderate oven.

We hope we won't be bothered much longer by cold weather, so this next pointer might not be needed until next winter, but anyway, here's a quick way to heat cold plates:

Pour hot water from the tap over them, then dry. They are now ready to use for serving hot food.

If there's just one late-comer, you might try dishing up his, or her, entire meal on one dish, then set it over a pan of simmering water, and cover this with a deep pie pan.

Did you ever think of heating day-old rolls in the top of a double boiler? They'll be hot and your family or guests will think they are fresh that day. Leave the extras in the top of the double boiler until ready to serve, and they will keep hot without drying out.

Cleansing tissues have many good uses, and here's one I just heard of recently. Perhaps it will be new to you, too: Use cleansing tissues for dusting lampshades. They help you achieve that light touch so necessary for this particular job.

You've heard about making slip-covers for all kinds of furniture, but did you ever consider making a slip-cover for your flowerpots? There's no end to the materials that can be used, from oilcloth, gingham, eyelet, or organdy to plastic. This little touch of brightness could do a lot to cheer up an invalid's room.

Many of you who knit probably are familiar with those little gadgets which are on the market, for putting on the end of your needles to hold your stitches in place when you're

## Good Housekeeping

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth place went to Administrative Offices.

Berlin Mills Railway lost 9 points over their last inspection while Kraft Plant is down to a low of 86. The Kraft Plant may be down to a low score but there are two other divisions which outclass that rating by a mile — Riverside now has a 72 and Burgess is at a new low of 61.

DIVISION	STANDING OF DIVISIONS	
	Current Rating	Previous Rating
	Mar. 17, 1951	Feb. 19, 1951
Bermico	100	98
Onco	100	100
Power & Steam	99	99
Main & Constr.	98	93
Research	98	98
Adminis. Offices	97	96
Berlin Mills Ry.	90	99
Cascade	90	92
Kraft Plant	86	97
Riverside	72	74
Burgess	61	64

The following divisions were behind the ...



## BURGESS

Wood Storage — Wood Preparation — Digesters & Raw Stock — Dryers, Wet Machines, Finishing and Pulp Storage — Yards, Roofs — Maintenance Shops

## CHEMICAL

Electric Maintenance

## RIVERSIDE

Stock Preparation — Maintenance Shops — Yards, Storage

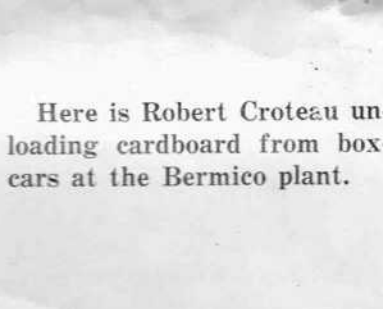
not working on them. Well, in case you haven't bought any yet, you really don't need to, because a spring-type clothespin will do the job just as well.

Remember, if you have some good pointers you'd like to pass along, I'll be very pleased to get them from you. Just send them to me, care of Brown Company, 465 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

## People At Work...



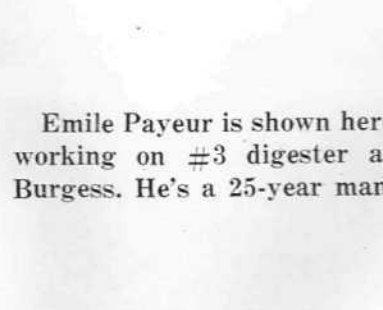
Pictured here is Roman Glinka, Pulper operator at Riverside, reading charts on the new installation.



Here is Robert Croteau unloading cardboard from boxcars at the Bermico plant.



Here is Albert Ramsey, 1st Class Machinist, working on new side cylinders for a hydraulic press at Burgess.



Emile Payeur is shown here working on #3 digester at Burgess. He's a 25-year man.



## Towel Department

(Continued from page 1)

mills of Brown Company as employees work for a bigger and better company, a more prosperous community, and a stronger nation. We realize that our country's biggest job is to produce fighting tools and equipment for our defense and we also realize that we, here at Brown Company, must produce and supply many essential civilian goods as well.



... in Every Product!



## Tall Tales From ...

by Jack Rodgerson

It is not an uncommon occurrence to hear of or even read about such strange creatures as the Loch Ness monster — a famous sea serpent which has been reported as seen by many men who swear that they were in a state of abstinence. At times, bears have been seen standing in roadways, fiercely growling and have been fired upon at short range only to go on their merry way lugging off the lead as though it was part and parcel of their diet. Investigation, however, has revealed that the so-called bear was just another old wooden stump that took on the shape of a bruin or any other form of animal which appealed to the hunter's fancy under such circumstances.

All this can be attributed to certain conditions that have many times inspired hunters and fishermen but, after leaving the scenes of such activity, reconciled them to the fact that "mebbe" the occasion and festivities had them baffled.

To persist in the authenticity of such statements several days after seeing such strange phenomena is quite another story and who should be the one who kept persisting? Mike Grigel is that man.

Mike went hunting rabbits in one of his favorite haunts recently and came back all out of breath. He had discovered a new breed of rabbits hitherto unknown in this vicinity by any hunter — regardless of age. This particular rabbit was black sez Mike — "slightly larger than the regular bunnies that abound in this territory."

No amount of persuasion could induce Mike to change his story. We even went so far as to suggest that what Mike mistook for a black rabbit could have been a piece of flake pitch or a particle of black fibre that had clung to his eyelash and took on the form of a rabbit when Mike squinted his eye along the gun barrel.

All suggestions failed to shake Mike. In desperation, he sez — "You don't believe me!"

Now Mike is one fine chap to know and we were convinced that he was just giving us the works and trying to make it stick — but Mike was really serious this time.

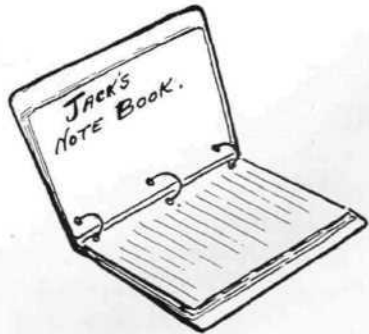
"Say, boys — I'll go out and get one of these black rabbits."

We agreed that this was fair enough — some of the boys offered odds but Mike turned down all gambling.

Well, Mike did it — he came in with as pretty a black rabbit as you ever laid eyes on — proof that some of these strange sights seen by man turn out to be true. We inquired of Mike as to how this kind of rabbit came into our midst.

"That's easy," sez Mike — "It's a snowshoe rabbit."

Well, that stumped me. Not being up on my rabbits like Mike, a seasoned veteran, and with limited hunting experience I never met a rabbit with snowshoes or much less — a pair of skis.



## Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Mill League  
Week of March 19  
STANDINGS

Division "A"	TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Cascade Maint. #1	4	0	1000	
Chemical #1	4	0	1000	
Cascade Boilers #1	3 1/2	1/2	.875	
Bermico #1	3	1	.750	
Bleachery #1	3	1	.750	
Bermico #3	2	2	.500	
Riverside #1	1	3	.250	
Instrument Control	1	3	.250	
Kraft Mill #1	1	3	.250	
Machine	1	3	.250	
Research	0	4	.000	

STANDINGS

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Kraft Mill #2	4	0	1000
Cascade	4	0	1000
Cascade Maint. #2	3	1	.750
Finishing	3	1	.750
Riverside #2	2	2	.500
Bermico #2	1½	3½	.125
Chemical #2	0	4	.000
Cascade Boilers #2	0	4	.000

Brown Co. Men's Office League  
Week of March 19  
STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
1st Lieuts.	11½	4½	.719
Brig. Generals	10½	5½	.656
Sgt. Majors	10	6	.625
1st Sgts.	10	6	.625
Seamen	9	7	.563
Lt. Generals	9	7	.563
Master Sgts.	7	9	.438
Majors	6	10	.375
Sergeants	4	12	.250
Tech Sgts.	3	13	.188

STANDINGS

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Captains	11½	4½	.719
Ensigns	11½	4½	.719
Privates	10	6	.625
Vice Admirals	10	6	.625
Commanders	9	7	.563
2nd Lieuts.	9	7	.563
Generals	8	8	.500
Rear Admirals	6	10	.375
Corporals	2	14	.125
Commodores	2	14	.125

Brown Co. Girl's Office League  
Week of March 19  
STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Navy	12	4	.750
Army	12	4	.750
Bates	10	6	.625
Holy Cross	8	8	.500
Harvard	6	12	.333

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

Brown Co. Men's Office League

B. Murphy, Lieut. Generals	112	92	97	301
P. Ryan, Tech-Sgts.	100	95	120	315

Mill League

G. Barlow, Kraft Mill #1	82	117	102	301
A. Hazzard, Finishing	95	94	115	304

D. Morrisette, Bermico #3	117	91	96	304
S. Parker, Kraft Mill #2	99	102	115	306

Brown Co. Girl's Office League

Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better				
C. Lacasse, Army	93	84	93	270

than adequately designed to train young women for careers by offering complete training for women who wish to become secretaries, medical secretaries, and medical technologists as well as offering an outstanding liberal arts program.

### Edgar E. Morris

(Continued from page 1)

he went to work for the International Paper Company on their paper machines. He later entered the employ of the U. S. Post Office here in Berlin.

In 1917, he rejoined Brown Company in the Accounting Department where he was eventually promoted to Chief Accountant. In 1928, Mr. Morris was licensed, by the State Bank Commissioner, to practice as a certified public accountant, after having successfully passed examinations before the American Institute of Accountants.

In 1932, he was named Su-

The mass of our citizens require no more than to understand a question to decide it properly. — George Washington.

## Chess Club Notes

The Brown Company Chess Club is now sporting a new cabinet which was designed by Joe Daley and constructed by Joe Lundblad. The cabinet, used for storing equipment, is made of plywood and finished in natural grain with maple stain.

In the correspondence match between Brown Company and the Pejepscot Paper Company of Brunswick, Maine, William Simpson, Brown Company, reports that he has completed his games — winning one, losing one. Ben Hoos is still going strong on both of his games.

— o —

The following members are taking part in the 1951 Canadian versus United States correspondence chess match: Miss E. Ellingwood, Lloyd McGill, Ben Hoos, Gaston Fillion, George Day, and Edward Fenn.

Here is the latest rating of the active members of the club as of February 19, 1951. This rating is reevaluated every six weeks.

### Class A (1200 or above)

E. Fenn	1478
Miss Ellingwood	1405
L. Wood	1259
R. Fickett	1255

### Class B (950-1199)

G. Fillion	1178
G. A. Day	1150
F. Schellhorn	1123
L. McGill	1106
B. Hoos	1101
E. Lovering	978

### Class C (600-949)

R. Gillingham	948
W. Simpson	929
A. Boulanger	909
J. Lundblad	840
C. Johnson	785
H. Titus	721
J. Daley	698

## Sportsmen's Club News

A meeting of the Brown Company employees Sportsmen's Club will be held April 11, 1951 at the Upper Plants time-office. The time — 7:30 P. M.

— o —

Membership in the club is now open until May 1, 1951. All employees who are interested in joining can do so by contacting one of the following officers: Emery Carrier, President; Roy Brown, Vice President; Al Buckley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Here are the prizes to be drawn at the Annual Meeting which will be held on April 30th:

First Prize — Fly Fishing Outfit

Value — \$39.00

Second Prize — Casting Outfit

Value — 28.00

Third Prize — Fishing Basket

Value — 5.50

Tickets for the above articles are being sold for twenty-five cents.

perintendent of the Paper Division, which included the Cascade and Riverside mills. He continued as superintendent until November, 1944, when he was promoted to Works Manager. As Works Manager, Mr. Morris was responsible for all manufacturing operations of the company.

He was born in Gorham in 1895, the son of the late Thomas and Marie (Bergeon) Morris.

### Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

loss of wages due to temporary inability to work, lower wages when injured worker has returned to work (due to permanent partial disability) and the present value of anticipated future earnings for permanent total disability or death.

### 98% Preventable

These accidents resulted in 15,000 deaths and 1,850,000 injuries or an average of \$402 in wage loss for each injured (or killed) worker. Many of these accidents could have been prevented if the workers involved had worn the proper safety goggles, or protective clothing that the job called

for. For instance, 98% of eye accidents on the job are preventable when workers wear safety goggles according to the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Save your sight — save your limbs — save your life — save your wages from loss by obeying all safety regulations at all times.

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"Do men prefer to marry a poor girl who is pretty, or a rich girl who is not?"

Men, both married and otherwise all over the nation, were asked that question in a recent poll.

One-third of those who were bold enough to reply said that men prefer to marry the gal who is long on looks, short on dough. But almost a fourth of them voted in favor of the rich girl, looks or not.

What do you think?

Send your opinions to The Editor, Brown Bulletin.

## American Workmen

(Continued from page 1)

occurs principally in industrial plants so here is how you can help in preventing sabotage from happening at Brown Company.

1. The FBI is as near to you as your telephone. The first page of every telephone book in the country lists the nearest office of the FBI.

2. Feel free to furnish all facts in your possession. Many times a small bit of information might furnish the data they are seeking.

3. The FBI is interested in receiving facts; they are not interested in what a person thinks but in what he does which undermines our internal security.

4. Do not circulate rumors about subversive activities, or draw conclusions from information you furnish the FBI. Grave injustices might result to innocent persons.

5. Don't attempt to make private investigations. Leave that to trained investigators. Investigations involving inter-

nal security require care and painstaking effort.

6. Be alert. The greatest defenders against sabotage are the loyal American workmen who are producing the materials and weapons for our defense.

### Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

available to girls in the graduating classes of Berlin, Notre Dame, and Gorham High schools, will cover tuition, room, board, room laundry, lecture and concert series, and student activity fees for the two years at Colby Junior College for Women.

### Objective Examinations

Candidates recommended by the three Berlin and Gorham schools will be given objective examinations to indicate their aptitude and interest in college work. The examinations will be conducted in cooperation with Colby Junior College with the final selection being made by a committee of staff members from the college.

Colby Junior College, a New Hampshire institution, is more



# What's News Around The Plants

## Onco Plant

Things seem to have quieted down around the plant since a few familiar faces have left to join the maintenance pool. They are: Irving Collins, Jim Kearns, "Knothole" Lambertson, "Red" Wiswell, Norman Morneau, and "Red" Gauthier. Best of luck, boys.

Poor Babin seems to be lost since his right hand man, Paul Guilbeault, left to go to #2 saturator at Cascade. Think you can find two good men to take his place, Bab?

Broken wrists seem to be the fad around here lately. "Duffy" Turgeon was the first to "snap the bones." Germaine Seguin followed suit by falling on her way to a hockey game. Here's hoping you'll both be back with us soon.

Phil Marois really threw his charm around the other day. He was sporting a new shirt (Wareknitter's special). What a shirt — Wow!

## Chemical Plant Explosions

Now we've heard everything there is to hear. The other day, Erling Anderson of the bleach plant decided to get his boy a "bunny" for Easter and so — headed for the wilds of Cherry Mountain. Upon arriving, he found the conditions to be nearly perfect and it wasn't long before the opportunity presented itself, but in such a manner as to astound our forefathers. Erling circled a thicket and came upon a sight that left him speechless — in front of him was a black "something." It looked like a rabbit, it had two long ears, a short "powder puff" tail — but what was it?

Erling soon brought the beast to bay and is trying to find someone who will give him the answer as to how rabbits change from grey to black — instead of white which is their natural protec-

tion during the winter months. Nature certainly crossed this poor fellow all up.

(Editor's Note: The answer to this "puzzle" may be found in "Tall Tales from Jack's Notebook", this issue, page 3.)

Our deepest sympathy to Clement Roberge on the death of his mother and also to Alfred, Harvey, and Willie Roberge.

The Red Cross drive at the Chemical mill is coming along very well according to Alfred McKay. Al wishes to thank those who have donated both time and money to this cause. With help from the few who have not taken part as yet, the Chemical and Floc plants will reach their quotas again.

## Main Office Musings

BY LUCILLE LESSARD

The men of the cost accounting department gave a party for Leon Dubey on March 16. Mr. Dubey was presented with a triometer. (It tells the temperature, is a barometer, and a couple of other things all rolled into one.) Burt Corkum, Jr. made the presentation speech in his usual fluent, versatile way. John Stafford entertained the group with some hunting and fishing stories. They were pretty tall ones too, — from all reports.

Word was received in the purchasing department this week from Joan (Reynolds) Pilgrim. Joan says that the people of Norfolk are very nice and that she likes it down there.

New additions in the purchasing department are Jack Gothreau from the Cascade office who is taking a buyer's position and A. L. Thomas who is in expediting.

Miss Yolande Landry, formerly of the Bermico office, is now working for E. T. Thomas in the central order billing department.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Yvonne (Scotty) Gosselin of the steno-

graphic department. April 30 is the big day and the lucky man is Paul Lambert. Scotty will be leaving us for Schenectady, N. Y. Good luck to both of you.

## Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS AND R. MORIN

All last summer Leo Landers of the Riverside office and Bob Aubey of the Humidity room pitched horseshoes. Out of all the matches played — Leo won one match all summer long. Bob (and everyone else) wondered how Leo won that one match and now the secret is out. Bob says he couldn't see that day. Watch out this summer, Leo — Bob now wears glasses and says that you haven't got a chance.

Gerard Gilbert tells us to keep an eye on the local papers for more information about the wedding which, he says, will be very soon.

Here's one for you hunters and fishermen! A certain party in the machine room is not satisfied at all with the size of our rabbits here in the north country. In order to remedy the situation he has already bought a couple of the King Size and intends to breed them — thus having the giant size for his own use at all times. If you see the surrounding woods full of giant rabbits, blame it on C. R.

They tell us that there are a lot of strangers around town these days. The reason — a lot of our Riverside boys are getting their pictures in the Brown Bulletin — and Hollywood scouts are looking around for talent. They are: Albert Dinardo, Ronaldo Morin, and Roman Glinka. Keep your eyes on the latter as he is the cream of the crop.

According to Vic Chaloux the doors in our office should be made much larger than they are at present. Spike Hennessey tried to get through one the other day and got wedged in with Mr. Brosius.

How about it Spike, should we do it? Or is our Superintendent the one who should go on a diet?

Congratulations are in order for the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan. Many happy married years to come from all of the Riverside personnel!

We have gathered the following information from a very reliable source. Since the Berlin Maroons won the NEAHA championship our Elmo Therriault has gone on a diet. What is it, Elmo? We understand that it definitely does not have any meat in it and you can eat all the bread you like.

John Beaudoin is back to work after a few weeks' illness. Glad to see you back.

In a past issue of the Brown Bulletin, we had an item about Earl White having a cut near his eye. He claimed he got same while skating. We have found that to be true and to prove it we are going to have a picture of him doing his ballet dance on skates in the very near future. Watch for this picture of the year in your Brown Bulletin soon.

George "Mickey", 21, and William "P. W." Hennessey, 20, sons of J. T. Hennessey, recently enlisted in the regular Army for three years. "Mickey" is with the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Billy, who left Brown Company to enlist, is with the 200th Infantry, Machine Gun and Mortar Company at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

## Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZARD

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morneau are rejoicing with the birth of a baby boy. In case he doesn't show up for work someday, Leo says he now has a replacement — 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Congratulations to you and your wife, Leo.

Congratulations to Leslie and Mrs. Young upon the birth of a 6 pound, 15 ounce boy on March 2. Here's wish-

ing you every happiness.

We understand that Ash Hazzard and wife celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on the 5th of March — hmmm, with a fifth?

The men of the finishing department are fortunate in having with them a man who, if asked, will give advice or information on any matter — large or small. All we ask is that you refrain from embarrassing him by mentioning anything pertaining to color. You are welcome to approach "Prof." A. Pinette at anytime.

Reggie Berthiaume is back at work after being absent due to an accident. Heads up, Reggie.

## Cascade Chatter

Jack Gothreau, storekeeper at Cascade, has accepted a position as buyer in the purchasing department. Good luck, Jack.

## Towel Room

We were all sorry to hear that Mrs. M. McIntyre was injured recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The girls wished Doris L'Heureux a happy birthday March 21, and Jeanne Lacasse one on March 23.

Pauline Loven spent a weekend recently in Portland.

Many of the girls are walking around with that certain sparkle in their eyes and on their fingers. Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Two new employees of the towel room, previously employed at the Onco plant, are Lucille Morneau and Evelyn Grover.

Bea Couture spent Easter weekend in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Among the new employees are: Joanne Daniels, Dorothy Lambert, Margaret Neil, Arlene Nelson, Margaret Marcou, Juliette Hollerin, and Jennie Alaire.

Rita Caouette recently underwent an appendectomy operation.

## OUR HOME TOWN

by Lucien Bilodeau

