

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

POSTMASTER: If undeliverable
FOR ANY REASON notify sender
stating reason, on FORM 3547,
postage for which is guaranteed.
Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 18, 1951

Number 7

How To Beat A Bully . . .

All of us realize that we won't get peace by being pushed around. It's impossible when we're up against Stalin and his gang.

Let's not forget that the Reds were the ones who started the pushing. We, in America, have always striven for peace — with freedom. That's why all of our efforts are now necessary to help stop Communist aggression.

The Reds respect just one thing — strength. Obviously our best chance for peace is to become so strong they won't dare attack us.

We need guns, tanks, and planes together with many other things so vital to the war effort. We need these items and we need them fast.

This calls for greatly stepped-up productivity, higher and higher output per man-hour, constantly improved power machines, methods and labor skills.

Sacrifices are ahead for us all — owners, managers, workers, farmers, professional people — every son and daughter of Uncle Sam. The better our productive system meets this challenge, the sooner we will strengthen our defenses. And of course, the more civilian goods we will have — the fewer need-less shortages.

Let's pull together — all of us. Let's make our free system work as it has never worked before. Let's show the world what Americans can do when we really try!

Warren Oliver Takes New Maintenance Job At Burgess Mill



Warren Oliver

Willard P. Baker, Superintendent of Construction and Maintenance, recently announced the promotion of Warren Oliver to assistant to Leslie Baldwin, Superintendent of Maintenance of the Burgess and Kraft mills.

Mr. Oliver first went to work for Brown Company in 1938 and in 1940 he worked in the machine shop at Cascade. He remained there until 1949 when he was promoted and transferred to Burgess as Foreman of the machine shop. His new position as assistant to Leslie Baldwin became effective March 12, 1951.

Mr. Oliver was born in Berlin and educated in local schools having graduated from Berlin High School in 1938. He recently completed an International Correspondence School course in Mechanical engineering.

During World War II he served with the Army in the South Pacific Theatre of Op-

(Continued on Page 3)

Doris E. Smith Named "Portland's Girl Friday"

Doris E. Smith, Brown Bulletin correspondent and author of "Pointers from Portland" was recently named "Portland's Girl Friday" by the Evening Express newspaper of that city in their series of feature articles about local executive secretaries.

5 Years For Company

Mrs. Smith, who lives at 69 Carlyle Road in Portland, is executive secretary of the company's Maine branch and has worked for Brown Company for the past five years. As executive secretary she works for William H. Barry,

(Continued on Page 3)

Onco Takes Top Honors In Good Housekeeping

Onco now stands alone with top honors in the company's Good Housekeeping program since Bermico lost three points from their previous rating of excellent dropping them to fourth place in the division standings. Onco now has three consecutive ratings of excellent to their credit. Power & Steam held their previous rating of 99 while Research added a point to their score. Both divisions are now tied for second place. Maintenance & Construction still holds third place honors.

Improvement

Noticeable improvement has been recorded for Kraft Plant with an increase of five points

(Continued on Page 3)

Several Brown Company Truck Drivers Receive Safe Driving Certificates and Pins For Their Accident-Free Records



Shown left to right are Ralph "Chick" Stewart, Leslie Bell, Howard Harriman receiving his safe driving certificate from Clarence "Pat" Herr, and Arthur Boivin. Mr. Harriman was one of the first drivers to receive his certificate for safe driving.

Men With Five Years Or More Receive Gold Plated Pins

Every day we read about planes cracking up, trains jumping tracks, ships being wrecked, or trucks involved in traffic accidents. Stories of this sort almost always make the headlines and often provide the papers with good news-pictures. It isn't surprising because such accidents are certainly newsworthy and the photographs are almost always spectacular.

But seldom are there stories about the people who don't get involved in accidents — such as the many truck drivers working for Brown Company who have driven year after year, rolling up miles and miles of driving without a single accident.

Committee Organized

In May of 1949, a committee was organized to promote safe driving of Brown Company vehicles and to form a Truck Fleet Safety Contest to help carry out the plan. Its purpose was to educate and instruct our many drivers in safe procedures while operating vehicles on woods roads, around the plants, and on our highways.

Truck drivers were given an opportunity to enter the safety contest and try for safe driving awards which indicated the length of time they had operated their vehicles without a single avoidable accident.

Many With 6 Years

Although the contest was started in 1949, safe driving awards were given to many

(Continued on Page 2)

Company Sales Office To Be Located At 150 Causeway Street in Boston With Branch Office in New York City

Brown Company's sales office, now located in New York City, will soon be at a new location in Boston, Massachusetts at 150 Causeway Street — near North Station. All offices which are now located in New York will be included in the big move scheduled for April 21, just a few days from now. On April 23, the organization will once again be in business.

Nineteen executives of Brown Company's sales and advertising force will be housed at the new location with a branch office still being maintained at 500 Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Most of the people who are now working at the New York office will continue to serve the company at its new location. Several clerical and secretarial positions, however, will be filled by Boston people.

Woods Department Personnel Take In Maine Forest Fire Training Session

On March 26 and 27, several men from the company's Woods Department attended the Western Maine Forest Fire Training Session at Rumford, Maine and several others, including woods foremen and equipment operators, will be present at the second training session, April 23 and 24.

Many Attended

Those attending the first session were: Howard Johnson, Rupert Newell, Thomas Wheeler, Morley Jodrey, Robert Reid, Michael Grigel, Cla-

(Continued on Page 2)



SAFETY SAVES JOHN E . . . 'S EYESIGHT

The full realization of the protection afforded by safety goggles came to John E . . . one day last month as he was using his grinding wheel in the cleaning room of a local foundry. While grinding one of the castings which apparently had a defect, several small pieces of metal broke off, imbedding themselves in his cheek and nose and cracking the safety glass in his goggles. Only because John had on eye protection did he save himself from possible loss of sight in both eyes. John is more than ever a firm believer in using goggles on the job. He has learned too that eye protection is also important not only to grinding work, but any operation which might cause flying particles, such as buffing, welding and pouring hot metals, mixing acids and caustics and other similar operations.

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.
Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

STAFF

PULP DIVISION

Buster Cordwell
Paul Grenier
Mark Hickey
Ray Holroyd
Adam Lavernoich
Leo LeBlanc

CASCADE MILL

Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Robert Murphy
Lucille Tremaine

REPORTERS-AT-LARGE

Angus Morrison
Jack Rodgerson

ONCO PLANT

Alfred Arsenaault
Charles Sgrulloni

CHEMICAL PLANT

Arthur Goyette
Alfred McKay
Charles Anderson

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Thelma Neil

MAIN OFFICE

Lucille Lessard

WOODS

Louis Catello

POWER AND STEAM

Charles Enman

RIVERSIDE MILL

Ronaldo Morin
Leo Landers

BERMICO DIVISION

Russell Doucet
Ash Hazzard

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Leo Leblanc
Jack Rodgerson

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Victor Beaudoin

PORTLAND

Doris Smith

NEW YORK

Doris Seif

EDITOR

James P. Hinchey

Vol. IV. Number 7

April 18, 1951

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Now that so many of us have friends and/or relatives in the various branches of the Armed Services, I thought you might like a few "pointers" in regard to the packaging and sending of gifts.

Food from home is always welcome. However, it is necessary to wrap food well, or it might arrive in such poor condition that there would be nothing left but crumbs even before the person to whom it was sent has had a chance to see it.

When sending home-made brownies or candy it takes just a few more minutes to wrap each piece separately in enough waxed paper to cover and have a little left over to turn under. This keeps the moisture in and the food will not be all dried out by the time it reaches its destination.

Cookies can be packed in round boxes such as oatmeal or corn meal containers. A piece of waxed paper between each layer of cookies will keep the cookies crisp.

When fixing up boxes to send to folks in the Service many of us realize that Servicemen and women are able to buy a great many things at the PX's much cheaper than we can at regular stores. Therefore, we hesitate to send such everyday needs as toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, cosmetics for the women, and shaving articles for the men. However, these would also be welcome because the money which they would have to spend for these things could then be used for other items. After you've assembled all

the things you plan to send, be sure to put them into a sturdy shipping container. You can usually get cartons for this purpose from your favorite grocer.

Before placing any of the food or other items into the box, fit a layer of several folded newspapers into the bottom of the carton. Then proceed to fill the box, stuffing here and there with pieces of paper cut into long narrow strips — like excelsior. Lay another batch of newspaper on top and your package is ready for wrapping. These layers of newspapers will help absorb any shock the package might get from rough handling en route to its destination.

When it comes to wrapping the outside carton, it is a good idea to use as heavy a paper as you can. Tie the package well and use more than one piece of string or cord. This way, if one piece should become untied or loosened, the other remaining string or cord will hold the wrappings in place.

If you can type the address, by all means do so. However, we don't always have a typewriter handy when we get ready to mail a package. In that case, use pen and ink but take the extra minute or two to cover the address with colorless nail polish. This will prevent the address from becoming blurred or marred should it come in contact with rain or dirt.

I know that all these extra efforts will be well worth your while. I've received many a



package from home while my husband and I lived in Georgia when he was in the Service and I don't recall any that were received in a damaged condition.

(Copyright, 1951, by Doris E. Smith)

Woods Department

(Continued from page 1)

rence Rand, Myles Standish, and Harold Mountain. C. S. Herr, Resident Woods Manager, was a speaker at the banquet program, representing the pulpwood industry in western Maine.

H. H. Jefferson, Training Officer of the American Pulpwood Association will handle the training work during the first day of the second session while two representatives from the Caterpillar Tractor Company will be present on the second day to instruct mechanics and operators in their everyday work.

Safe Driving

(Continued from Page 1)

men with accident free records as far back as 1944.

The first pins and certificates were awarded last year and many of the men who received pins then have added another year of safe driving to their credit.

Certificates are awarded to those men having from six months to four years of safe driving while gold plated pins are awarded to those having

People At Work...



Working at Bermico on the bend lathe machine is Conrad Bergeron.

Here is Francis Daigle, yard worker, keeping an eye on his work in the Burgess yard.



Leo Parent is shown here operating a bulldozer at the Chemical mill yard.

Here is Everett Christiansen operating the stitching machine at the Onco plant.



five or more years without an avoidable accident.

Those receiving awards this year are listed on page 4.

Can You Top This Safety Slogan?

DON'T GUESS

The problem might be YOU

Send entries to
the Editor

Submitted by Ash Hazzard
Bermico

Tall Tales From ...

by Jack Rodgerson

We are nearing the fishing season and the boys are busy checking rods, reels, lines, sinkers, streamers, spinners, and the usual assortment of special types and brands of "Tied Flies."

Every so often we run across an expert on such equipment who lets it be known that it is necessary to use a Davis Spinner if you want to haul in the big salmon. Otherwise, you are taking chances which are against you at about 1,000 to 1. This expert advice comes from one who up until some time ago was a Davis enthusiast, and no amount of persuasion could shake him from his theory behind the spinner.

There are those who question such logic at times and rightfully so, as fish have been caught with bare hands, bent pins, and sundry other contrivances invented because of necessity.

Now it is asked — Who is the spinner enthusiast? You know him, I know him, and Henry Holland will never forget him. Brandy Martel has long been known in these parts as an expert on the art of enticing the finny tribe to congregate around the hook.

It seems that Henry Holland wasn't very impressed on the versatility of this spinner and requested a demonstration. Brandy accepted the challenge and agreed to demonstrate on a certain date (according to his fish calendar) in Aziscoos lake where salmon and trout of king size abound.

The day arrived, they (Henry and Brandy) arrived, the time arrived and the procedure took shape. A demonstration of this sort calls for special preparation and an outlay of special bait. Even the moon's phases enter into it somewhere.

Finally, the cast was made — 300 feet of line. The trolling was cut to the desired speed, a short wait and then it happened. The end of the rod jiggled and shook. Proper tension was applied, a smile of confidence appeared on Brandy's face and he began reeling in. Finally, the dip net was made ready, the boat cleared for a safe landing and then, hand over hand, the catch was drawn alongside. Several motions of the hand were demonstrated to further set the hook. All indications pointed to a fish of extraordinary size and weight.

But something happened! The big haul was a five-inch smelt. Holland offered the suggestion that perhaps drawing in so far had cut the fish down to this small size. "Just a suggestion, that's all" — said Henry.



Well Done To Men On No. 2 Super-Calender At Cascade Plant

Number two super-calender machine at Cascade and its competent crew came forth with an all-time high production record on March 30th — a record never before achieved since the machines were installed, some thirty years ago.

In the 24-hour period, #2 machine ran slightly over 25 tons while producing super-calendered white coffee bag stock.

The men credited with the excellent record are Messrs. Carbonneau, Gagne, and Caouette. Their helpers were Paradis, Carson, and Beaulac. Well done, men!

Good Housekeeping

(Continued from page 1)

over their previous rating of 86.

Although Riverside and Burgess still hold last positions in the division ratings they have increased their standings by several points. Riverside added four points to their previous score of 72 and Burgess now stands with a 68 as compared to their score of two weeks ago — 61.

STANDING OF DIVISIONS			
DIVISION	Current Rating	Previous Rating	
Onco	100	100	
Power & Steam	99	99	
Research	99	98	
Main. & Constr.	98	98	
Bermico	97	100	
Adminis. Offices	96	97	
Kraft Plant	91	88	
Berlin Mills Ry.	90	90	
Cascade	88	90	
Chemical	85	90	
Riverside	76	72	
Burgess	68	61	

The following divisions were behind the ...



BURGESS
Wood Storage Burgess, Dryers, Wet Machines, Finishing and Pulp Storage, Maintenance Shops, Storehouse, Yards, Roofs
CASCADE
Paper Machines
CHEMICAL
Electrical Maintenance
RIVERSIDE
Stock Preparation, Maintenance Shops, Yards Storage



Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Mill League			
Week of April 2			
STANDINGS			
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Bermico #1	11	1	.917
Cascade Boilers #1	9 1/2	2 1/2	.792
Cascade Maint. #1	9	3	.750
Chemical #1	9	3	.750
Kraft Mill #1	8	4	.667
Bermico #3	6	6	.500
Bleachery #1	5	7	.417
Riverside #1	2	10	.167
Instrument Control	1	11	.083
Machine	1	11	.083
Research	0	12	.000

STANDINGS			
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Kraft Mill #2	12	0	1.000
Cascade Maint. #2	11	1	.917
Riverside #2	9	3	.750
Bermico #2	8 1/2	3 1/2	.708
Cascade Boilers #2	7	5	.583
Cascade	4	8	.333
Finishing	3	9	.250
Chemical #2	0	12	.000

Brown Co. Men's Office League			
Week of April 2			
STANDINGS			
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
1st Lieuts.	16 1/2	7 1/2	.688
Sgt. Majors	16	8	.667
Master Sgts.	13	11	.542
Seamen	13	11	.542
Lt. Generals	13	11	.542
Brig. Generals	12 1/2	11 1/2	.521
1st Sgts.	11	13	.458
Sergeants	8	16	.333
Tech. Sgts.	8	16	.333
Majors	7	17	.292

STANDINGS			
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Captains	16 1/2	7 1/2	.688
Vice Admirals	13	7	.650
Ensigns	15 1/2	8 1/2	.648
Generals	14	10	.583
Privates	14	10	.583
Commanders	13	11	.542
2nd Lieuts.	10	10	.500
Rear Admirals	10	14	.417
Corporals	6	18	.250
Commodores	4	20	.167

Brown Co. Girl's Office League			
Week of April 2			
STANDINGS			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Army	19	5	.792
Bates	17	7	.708
Navy	16	8	.667
Harvard	10	14	.417
Holy Cross	10	14	.417

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better			
Brown Co. Men's Office League			
A. J. Sullivan, Rear Admirals	110	98	92
A. Jordan, Sgt. Majors	104	105	113

Brown Co. Girl's Office League			
Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better			
V. Mortenson, Chemical #1	95	117	91
G. Lafleur, Chemical #1	116	86	113
A. Hazzard, Bermico #2	91	109	104
G. Bergeron, Kraft Mill #1	98	113	90
R. Fiset, Bermico #2	88	114	113

Sportsmen's Club News

The 1951 Annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be held Monday night, April 30, at eight o'clock at the Upper Plants time-office. All interested employees are invited to attend this meeting. The entertainment committee reports that a fine program is

in store for everyone. Drawing of the fishing outfits will also take place at this meeting. Attention all non-members: The 1951 membership will close April 30. Those who wish to become members may do so at the Annual meeting.

April 1, 1951

To The Employees of Brown Company:

I am writing this letter because of a deep appreciation for you and the company.

As a former employee of your company I would like to take this time to tell you that I appreciated and was encouraged every moment I worked for the company. I was employed by the company in July of 1945 and worked there for three years...

I wish to thank you for the consideration that you have shown me in the past and also for forwarding a copy of the Brown Bulletin without any obligation on my part.

Yours truly,
Roland Gagne, Corporal
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

To All Brown Company Men Now Serving With Uncle Sam:

While you are away in the armed forces, we want to keep in touch with you. That is our reason for sending you the Brown Bulletin regularly.

You are considered as much a part of the company now as you were when you were working with us.

Here at home, we will all continue to do our best to keep the company growing and on an increasingly sounder footing so that you will have a job waiting for you when you return.

The best of luck to all of you.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Worried About Something?

Who isn't, these days?

However, if your brow's furrowed because you can't seem to save any money, here's some cheering news. There IS a way you can save regularly, without any fuss or bother — and it's available right here at Brown Company.

Your company's Payroll Savings Plan is a simple, sure-fire way to save regularly. Thousands of hard-working men and women have already saved tens of thousands of dollars through systematic, automatic Payroll Savings. Even small sums, you know — if saved regularly — will build up a big cash backlog in a surprisingly short time.

Why not start right in on it today? Remember — nobody was EVER sorry he'd saved!

Warren Oliver

(Continued from page 1)

erations for two years. He married the former Erma Lee of Berlin and is the father of two children.

Doris E. Smith

(Continued from page 1)

manager of the Chemical Sales Division and Northern N. E.



Doris E. Smith

Towel Sales Division, as well as Harold S. Chellis, N. E. Representative, Pulp Sales Division.

Doris and her husband, Richard, have just moved into a new home which she manages single-handedly with efficiency and pride. No doubt, the new home is also used as an experimental proving ground for new "Pointers from Portland."

Live your life so that whenever you lose, you are ahead. —Will Rogers.

What's News Around The Plants

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ARTHUR GOYETTE

Tommy Jones of the Caustic Plant and Azade Dugas of the Ice Plant were out recently due to sickness.

James "Jimmie" Cooney of the piping crew took the plunge into the sea of matrimony, Saturday, April 7. Best of wishes and happiness to you and the Mrs. from all of us, Jimmie!

The local fishing season will soon be here so all you "nim-rods" had better check your equipment. Smelt nets should be first, then boots, rods, reels, lines, etc. Last year the smelts started running about May 3rd and the water temperature was around 45 degrees. If the present conditions of the lakes and ponds are any barometer, the smelt run should occur at about the same time this year.

George Gale took Mrs. Gale to the "Clinic" in Boston recently. Hope everything is all right, George!

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND R. MORIN

Fred Gorham, Head Paper Tester and Inspector at Riverside, took a well earned trip up to Montreal last weekend. At the time of this writing we haven't been able to get the details of Fred's trip as he has been on the sick list ever since his return. Too much for an old fellow, was it, Fred?

Lee Clinch of our Finishing room is recovering very favorably after an operation at the St. Louis Hospital, Monday, April 2nd. We all wish you luck and a speedy recovery, Lee.

Louis Payeur has a new name now and it probably will stick. "Power-Glide Payeur" — that's it, isn't it, Louis?

The boys are all getting their fishing tackle ready for use in the very near future. The stories are starting already. From all indications we should have some very good material for our Bulletin and for our mill very soon. Bring in the fish stories, boys.

Who in our Machine room intended to take his girl for a ride up Milan way and failed to notice that he was taking a muddy country road. Much to his surprise he found himself stuck in the mud. We understand that it took about one hour and a half to get out of this predicament. Watch the road next time and you won't get into trouble.

Our "new look" and system in the Beater room is nearly

completed and is certainly appreciated by the employees in that department. It certainly improves the housekeeping problem in our mill. Let's all help to keep our mill from being behind the eightball.

Again your reporter makes a plea for news. How about it, boys? Let's get news about our mill departments and employees into the Bulletin. Every employee in the company enjoys reading about his fellow workers and friends throughout the plants, so let's pitch in.

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Ned George is still on the sick list.

Justin Griffin was out a week with the flu recently.

Charles Enman of the new powerhouse was out for three weeks with the grippe. Here's hoping that spring and the good sunshine will have us all feeling better.

Our mighty hunter, Ed Goulet, is getting wildcats every week.

Doc Cordwell of the D. C. power house has been swamped with orders for his Scotch Broth. He is now coming out with a new idea. He calls it "Suggestine Therapeutic." In other words — Hypnotism. More about that later when he tells us about his methods.

Say — this reporter has so much territory to cover — from the Berlin Mills power house to Shelburne — that I can't get around to meet all the boys and get the news. If anyone has any news, call Riverside extension on the auto call or call 1165-W on the New England phone. We will see that your news hits the Brown Bulletin. We have a fine Editor now. Jim is tops with us and has a fine sense of humor — something we need in these troublesome times.

(Editor's Note — How can a fellow help but have a sense of humor when he sits next to Jack Rodgerson?)

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Eddy Lacroix recently went to Manchester for a physical examination. He will be called into the armed forces later. We wish you all the luck in the world, Eddy.

Mary Marcou of the storehouse department was out for a while due to a wrist injury.

We all miss Fred Riley who was transferred to Warren Purcell's office.

Joe Fournier is making all necessary preparations for the opening of the fishing season May 1st.

Buster Cordwell was out with the grippe for a second time. Was it that nice, Buster?

Eddy Gonya has a new Coca Cola cigaret lighter — with a lift.

Jeannette Barbin rushes through the Burgess office so fast sometimes that she isn't even recognized. Slow down, girl!

Eddy St. Laurent was out recently for a week with the grippe.

Batch Connelly is now known as the "lung man" on the telephone. What he needs is a telephone for each lung!

Congratulations, Burgess office employees, for going all

turned to work.

Della Hammond hopes to be back to work soon.

We are sorry to hear that Emile Landry is back in the hospital.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Mary McIntyre on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Crowley, who died April 3rd.

Also our sympathy to Doris Mercier on the loss of her brother, Hector Raymond Mercier, who was killed in action in Korea.

Wedding bells will be ringing for quite a few girls in the month of May, from all indications.

We hear that one of our new girls, Stella Bergeron, is getting married. Best of luck, Stella.

Miss Theresa Lemire be-

their sympathy to Nicholas Albert whose mother recently passed away.

Helen Harpe must feel pretty nice parking that new Chevrolet along side the "old timers" that a few of us still manage to keep on the road. We still say — "Watch the Fords go by"—right, "Boon"?

During the latest rainy spell Verne Clough kept one eye on his back yard and the other one on the classified ad section of the Reporter. He was looking for a new or slightly used raft. Keep your chin up, Verne — dry weather is coming?????

Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZZARD

Congratulations to Andy Repucci and the Mrs. on their new arrival. It's a boy this time. Every happiness to you and the Mrs., Andy.

Leo Morneau and the Mrs. are rejoicing over their baby girl of 8 pounds, nine ounces. We wish Leo and the Mrs. happiness with their family of one boy, one girl.

Johnny Gallus is back again after another visit to the Veterans' Hospital. What's her name, Johnny?

We take pride in listing the following names as blood donors at the last visit of the Blood Mobile Unit: Edward A. Brown, A. Philippon, R. L. Fisette, E. A. Falardeau, G. L. Gionet, R. J. Theriault, Richard Griffin, W. A. Hazzard. More names will be added to this list when the next visit takes place. Anyone able to give should give it more than a thought.

Main Office Musings

BY LUCILLE LESSARD

Ken Hawkes of the Accounting department was recently made Director of the New Hampshire Bridge Association. Congratulations, Ken!

Miss Lorette Landry of the Mail Room recently spent a few days vacation in Waterbury, Connecticut visiting relatives and friends. By the look on Lorette's face when she came back to work, the trip must have been enjoyed to the utmost. What say, Lorette?

A long week-end was spent a few weeks ago in Manchester, N. H. and Fitchburg, Massachusetts by Miss Lucille Parent of the Purchasing Department. Lucille says the trip was necessary. She was trousseau shopping. Fun, huh?

SAFE DRIVERS

WOODS DEPARTMENT

Six Year Awards

Fred Bennett	C. A. Cameron	Louis Catello
Lionel Gagnon	Milton Harriman	Philip Lapointe
Emile L'Heureux	Harold Spinney	Howard Williams

Four Year Awards

Ralph Parent	Alphonse Pomerleau	Calvin Ritcey
--------------	--------------------	---------------

Three Year Awards

Antonio Bisson	Howard Finnegan	Leo Parent
----------------	-----------------	------------

Two Year Awards

Albert Baillarger	Donald Cassidy	Dana Noyes
-------------------	----------------	------------

One Year Awards

A. E. Boivin	Phillip Fitzmorris
--------------	--------------------

Six Month Awards

Howard Harriman	John A. Holmes	Felix Morin
-----------------	----------------	-------------

BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

Six Year Awards

G. Boutin	F. McKay	A. Tellier
-----------	----------	------------

Five Year Awards

W. Poulin

Four Year Awards

R. Stewart

Three Year Awards

O. Christianson

Two Year Awards

C. Oleson	A. Girouard	R. Bilodeau
-----------	-------------	-------------

Six Month Awards

M. Hanson	W. Nollet
-----------	-----------

out for the Red Cross drive.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Frank Sheridan, Jr., of the Burgess laboratory over the loss of his young son.

came the bride of Arthur Reindeau. Congratulations, Theresa, and best of luck.

Mrs. Berry spent the week-end in Boston.

Cascade Chatter

A letter was received from Cliff Finnson recently. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Towel Room

Miss Violet Findsan is back to work and is now working in the Sample room.

We are glad to hear that Miss Claire Ancil has re-

Onco Plant

Pete Ouellette and "Luke" Turgeon dropped in to see us recently. Both have been on the sick list. Hope you'll be back to work soon, boys.

Latest reports reveal that Phil Marois who was in the hospital for observation had to go under the knife. Hurry up and get back here, Phil. The girls miss you.

Everyone wishes to express