

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 2, 1951

Number 8

An Appreciation . . .

The invitation to be present at the Freedoms Foundation ceremonies held at New England Mutual Hall in Boston, Massachusetts was accepted with great pleasure and I doubt if this event will ever be forgotten — for more than one reason.

First — I felt honored to be a part of the ceremony and proud to be there as the representative of Brown Company, to receive the award for the Brown Bulletin. It has always been my sincere hope that The Bulletin would represent our organization for what it is — a true cross-section of American life — an organization composed of American people from all walks of life who take pride in their company and who are deeply concerned about their right to freedom.

Secondly — I am proud that The Bulletin does represent us so well as Americans even though we face many of the problems that many other Americans face — at work and at home. We all face the problems of working together in harmony and of living together so that we preserve our own freedom without infringing upon the freedom of others. By working together in harmony we add to the prestige of our organization and are helping to make its future a bright one. By living with one another and preserving our freedom we add to the strength of our country and set an example for the rest of the world to follow.

Without faithful readers and loyal contributors, the success of The Bulletin would not have been possible, and so with them we share the honor of this Freedoms Foundation Award. To the many men and women who voluntarily contribute to each issue of The Bulletin we extend our deepest appreciation and thanks. With the help of all, we hope to continue publishing The Bulletin as a worthy representative of our Brown Company organization and our American way of living.

Jim Hinchey

James Eadie, Arthur Taylor Promoted To Project Engineers For Company



James Eadie

The appointment of James Eadie to Project Engineer, working on pulp mill engineering projects, was recently announced by George Craig, Chief Engineer for Brown Company.

Started in 1928

He started working at the Research department in 1928 and two years later was transferred to the Engineering department as a draftsman. For the next six years, Mr. Eadie worked in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts and in 1937 returned to Brown Company to continue working in the Engineering department.

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Arthur Taylor

George Craig, Chief Engineer, recently announced the appointment of Arthur Taylor to Project Engineer for Upper Plants.

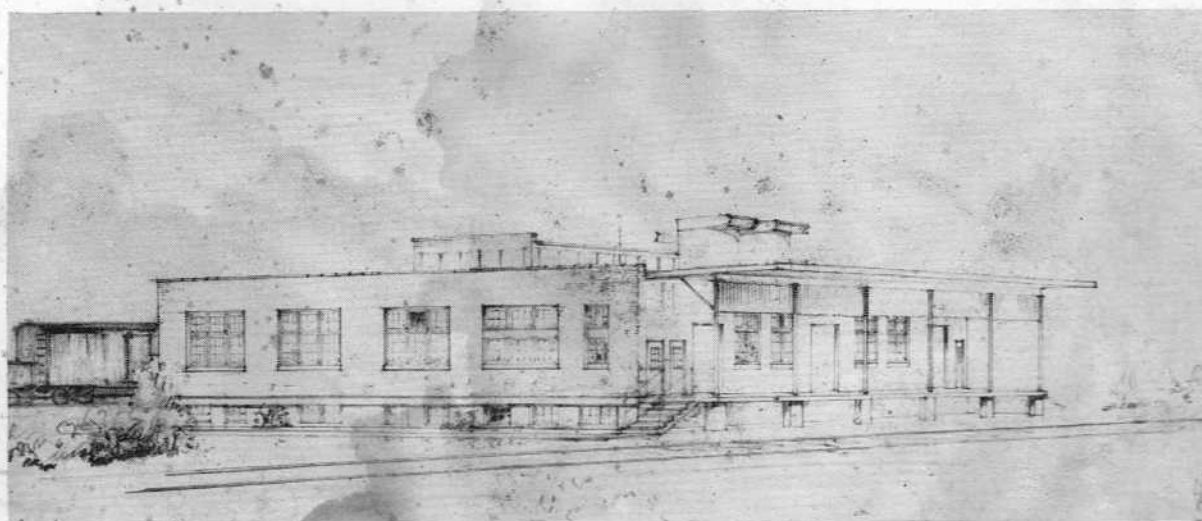
Mr. Taylor began working for the company in 1937 as a draftsman in the Engineering department and in 1944 was transferred to the Bermico plant as Plant Engineer and assistant to the Plant Manager. He remained at Bermico until his recent promotion to Project Engineer.

Born in Berlin

He was born in Berlin and educated here having graduated from Berlin High School

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Ground Broken, Construction Underway On New and Modern Floc Plant Providing Greater Capacity For Growing Demand



Here is the architect's drawing of the new Floc plant now being constructed near the old plant and designed to house the latest type machinery and equipment.

Film Recently Shown To Employees Similar To Our Own Safety Program

Many Employees Help With Red Cross Drive In Company Plants

With the assistance of many Brown Company employees who served as solicitors throughout the various plants and offices, the Red Cross drive came to an end on April 23rd with a total contribution, including management and labor, of \$2,696.30.

One of the major reasons for conducting the drive in the mills was because of the national emergency. It was hoped that in this way, greater coverage would be obtained. We did our job well.

Drive Necessary

A concentrated drive was

(Continued on Page 2)

Recently shown throughout Brown Company plants was a General Motors safety film, "Safe As You Think", shown through the courtesy of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and describing General Motors safety program. One of the major reasons for showing this film was that the safety program it described closely paralleled the program now being conducted here at Brown Company.

Management is Concerned

The film explained that management is deeply concerned with its company's ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

The ground was broken in early April, excavation is now nearly complete, and engineers are preparing to pour the concrete foundation for the company's new Floc plant which is being erected near the old

Modern Building

The new project, under the direction of Norway Johnson, Engineering department, will consist of a new and modern reinforced concrete, brick and steel constructed building similar to the architect's drawing shown above. Housed in the building after it is completed will be the latest type equipment which will provide additional capacity to meet a growing demand for the product. The sales department is planning for a substantial increase

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Brown Bulletin Receives Award For Outstanding Contribution To Freedom

The Brown Bulletin was recently honored "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life" at a special ceremony held in Boston by Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Only One in N. E.

Competing with individuals and organizations all over the country, The Brown Bulletin was awarded Fourth Place among Company Employee Publications. Brown Company was the only industry in New England to be honored by receiving a Freedoms Foundation Award for its company publication.

The award was personally

presented to the editor, James P. Hinchey, by Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation, at the special Assembly of Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications.

Many Competed

All award winners, including Brown Company, were chosen by a distinguished Awards Jury composed of State Supreme Court Jurists and executive officers of national patriotic and service organizations. More than four and one-half tons of speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films and other documentary materials were submitted for consideration by the Awards Jury.

Onco and Research Tie For First In Good Housekeeping

Onco and Research now hold top honors in the company's Good Housekeeping program, this being the fourth consecutive time that Onco has held a perfect score. Bermico now holds second place with 99 while Power & Steam and Administrative Offices hold third and fourth positions respectively.

Burgess Gains

Burgess has made big gains since the last inspection and now has a point total of 85

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

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STAFF

PULP DIVISION

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

CASCADE MILL

Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Robert Murphy
Lucille Tremaine

REPORTERS-AT-LARGE

Angus Morrison
Jack Rodgerson

ONCO PLANT

Alfred Arsenault
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

Safety Film

(Continued from page 1)

cident record and that they are constantly on the alert for methods which will reduce this rate of accidents. The film emphasized that more thinking on the part of the employee can greatly reduce accidents in any plant. We should work with safety on our minds at all times and be constantly on the alert for conditions which might cause an accident to ourselves or our fellow workers.

More Thinking

The film indicated that no matter how much management strives to obtain a perfect safety record, their efforts are in vain unless they get all-out cooperation from each and every employee. After receiving thorough instructions from his foreman, the individual employee is the only one who can actually prevent an accident. He can do it by being safety conscious and thinking in terms of safety at all times.

Serious Problem

Our accident rate, at present, is high and becoming a serious problem. It is hoped that this film will make Brown Company workers give more thought to safety.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page 1)

made necessary this year because of the added duties and responsibilities of the Red Cross. The increase in the Armed Forces has created the need for greater effort on the part of the Red Cross and with so many men under arms, it becomes necessary to provide more assistance to the families back at home. The Red Cross has devoted much of its time and money to assist the Civil Defense program in its important work and to stockpile blood and its derivatives for the people of this country in case of attack as well as providing blood for the many men on the Korean battlefield.

The men and women of Brown Company who helped make this drive a success are listed on page 3.

flies and other insects fly into the wet paint and stay there? If so, it might be well to remember to add about 1 tablespoon of either Oil of Wintergreen or Oil of Citronella to each gallon of paint in the future. You won't be bothered by insects then. One of my new neighbors passed that tip along to me and I am glad to pass it along to you.

While I've been writing this column today, I've been thinking what a difference it makes when you have your own home. I wouldn't have been so interested in some of the foregoing pointers if I were still depending upon a landlord to keep up the outside appearance of our home.

(Copyright, 1951, by Doris E. Smith)

Our Great America ☆ by Mack

WHICH IS FASTEST?

BOB FELLER, RATED FASTEST OF MODERN BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS, THROWS A BALL AT THE RATE OF 98.6 MILES PER HOUR. GENE SARAFEN DRIVES A GOLF BALL AT THE RATE OF 120 M.P.H., AND BILL TILDEN DROVE A TENNIS BALL AT THE RATE OF 151 M.P.H.



DR. MARCUS WHITMAN, MEDICAL MISSIONARY AND MARTYRED PACIFIC NORTHWEST PIONEER, RODE 4,000 MILES ON HORSEBACK FROM WHAT IS NOW WILLY WILLY, WASH., TO WASHINGTON, D.C. TO PLEAD FOR HIS MISSION.



THIS ONE SHELL GAME I GO FOR



FROM THE STANDPOINT OF VALUE OF PRODUCTION, OYSTER FISHERY IS THE LEADING SHELLFISH INDUSTRY OF THE UNITED STATES

MORE THAN 1/3 OF 1950'S RECORD PRODUCTION OF HARDWOOD VENEER IN THE U.S. WENT INTO PRODUCTION OF TELEVISION SETS. THEIR CABINETS REQUIRED 350,000,000 SQUARE FEET OF HARDWOOD VENEER

BY AMERICAN FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES

People At Work...



Shown here is Dewey Page loading conduit onto the electric truck at Dummer yard.



Here is Arthur Pepin, a 30-year man, working on one of the huge machines at the metal ends department of Bermico.



Here is Raymond Roberge shown running viscosity tests at the Research and Development department.



Henry Cote is shown here at work on #20 beater at the Riverside plant.

James Eadie

(Continued from page 1)

ment. In 1949 he was transferred to the Burgess plant as assistant to Leslie Baldwin, Superintendent of Maintenance of the Burgess and Kraft mills and served in that capacity until his recent promotion to Project Engineer.

Mr. Eadie was born in Manchester, N. H. and educated there having graduated from Central High School in 1924. He enrolled at the University of New Hampshire immediately and graduated with a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He married the former

Louise MacDougall of Berlin. They are the parents of two children, a girl and a boy.



"Don't let anybody fool you, bud. It was dictator Joe Stalin himself who said that 'Democracy and Communism can't live in the same world together.'"

Pointers from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

It seems to me that the men might like another column full of ideas to help make their "odd jobs" around the house somewhat easier, so here it is. Of course, there's no reason why the women can't make use of some of the following pointers too.

— o —

When you're checking over the outside of your house this spring and come across rust holes in gutters, down-spouts, etc., remember they can be patched up as follows: Apply house paint to the bad surface then cover the area with a piece of canvas which is about an inch or so larger than the bad spot. Press the canvas to the paint so it will stay in place. Then apply more paint right over the canvas until it is well saturated.

— o —

Almost every home has a jar filled with odds and ends of hardware and when you want a certain size nail or screw, it is invariably down at the bottom of the jar. If you'll remember to empty the contents onto a piece of newspaper, then pick out the nail you want, you might keep from getting pricked fingers and the paper can be held to make a funnel when you are ready to put the things back into the jar, so you can pour them in very easily.

— o —

The other day I was trying to turn a large screw hook into a piece of hard wood in one of our closets and was having a little trouble getting the hook to turn. I remembered having read somewhere

that a clothespin slipped over the hook and held upright would give me something to grasp and therefore make the hook turn more readily. It worked, so I'm passing this pointer along in case some reader might benefit from it, too.

— o —

When you get around to the job of touching up the trim around the windows of your home, you might find the job of scraping peeled paint a little easier if you use a wooden block to which you've nailed a piece of screening, as a scraper. A curved block will help get around curved objects, too.

— o —

The interior walls of our new home are all painted. My husband was faced with the problem of filling a nail hole in one wall without having it show. Here's how he solved the problem: Instead of using water to mix with the filler, he used some of the same color paint he had previously used to paint the wall a few weeks ago. The patch came out the same color as the rest of the wall and it doesn't show at all. This saved repainting that entire wall.

That same tip can be applied to putty. Use the thick pigment from the paint in the bottom of the can, which won't make the putty too thin, and knead the paint into the putty to get an even color all through the putty.

— o —

Have you ever had the annoying experience of trying to paint outdoors only to have

Tall Tales From ...

by Jack Rodgerson

There are many spectacular ways of making headlines. Sometimes it is because the inventive and ingenious mind of man brings out some new way of doing things. If you happen to be on the spot when one of these new ideas "pops" and report it to the proper place, you nearly always make the headlines. It can happen to most any Tom, Harry, or Doug.

During the cold zero snap some time back it was necessary for one of our "experts" to go into immediate action as he had a problem. Have you ever been confronted with the problem of being scheduled to give a talk when you were pushed for time? That's what happened in this case.

The orator in question prepared his talk, put everything in order and then left to greet his audience with a well prepared (but not memorized) talk. But—wait a minute. Where was the speech? Back in the office with the door locked — and no key.

Here's where the ingenuity of the inventive genius comes into play. What? No place to insert a pinch bar, no place for the ever dependable screw driver? The weather was bad — 15 degrees below zero — and his fingers were getting colder, but still no way in.

Into a huddle and finally up pops a brainstorm. Quick as a flash the plan unravels. "Why didn't I think of this at the start", says the expert and a smile of confidence appears on his face. Into the automobile trunk and out with a set of tire chains. Then he drove the car directly up to the door, attached the chains to the license plate holder and the other end to the door knob, and proceeded to back the car slowly and open the door.

Then it happened! Did he open the door? No — he just tore off the license holder and plate and broke the chains. The door was still in its usual place. While the expert was gathering up the debris and discoursing in loud tones, the impossible happened. A casual visitor walked up to the door, turned the knob, opened the door, and walked into the office unaware of what had just taken place.

Arthur Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

with the class of 1930. He attended the University of New Hampshire studying Mechanical Engineering and later completed extension courses in accounting and engineering.

Conducted Course

Last year, Mr. Taylor conducted a millwright course at

the High School for Brown Company employees.

He married the former Catherine Fraser of Berlin. Their daughter, Martha, is now attending Berlin Junior High School.

"A dog is a man's best friend", they say. But there's one friend you should never need — a seeing eye dog. WEAR YOUR GOGGLES!

Red Cross Workers

Cascade
Captain—
FRED LEEMAN

E. Brideau
Amos Arsenault
Gerard Lemire
George Goodno
R. Murphy
Henry Bedard
E. Chambers
J. Cote
Lucille Tremaine
Jeannette Dupuis
Collette Saucier
Barbara Norton
Frank Warcup
Delphis Aubie
N. Beaudoin
Robert York
Leroy Fysh
J. Springer
William Pike
Jerry Judson

Burgess
Captain—
FRANCIS McCANN

Rene Bergeron
J. Baldassara
C. MacKenzie
Henry Lacroix
Paul Grenier
T. M. Brown
Paul Belleau
Henry Therrien
A. Lavernioch
William Laffin
Leon Mailhot
Robert McKee
A. J. Roberge
T. Arnesen
N. Groleau
John Powers
John Walker
Raymond Hopkins
Normand Dube

Dennis Lavoie
Dwight Fortier
O. Falardeau
Alfred Marois
Jeff Bergeron
Wilfred Roy
J. A. Marchand
Mark Hickey
Alvin Guitard
Al Birt
Maurice Roy
Peter Ryan
William Aikens
A. Brisson
Leo Hamel

Bermico
Captain—
DONALD WELCH
Leonard Bowles
Ernest Bushway
Alphonse Rousseau
Bernt Berntsen
Harmon Roers
Norman Pickford
Ed Gallagher
Fred Murphy
Alfred Leclerc

Chemical & Floe
Captain—
ALFRED McKAY
George Reid
Irene Routhier
Albert Gilbert
Joseph Bilodeau

Power & Steam
Captains—
RALPH WILSON
LOUIS RANCOURT
Alec Croteau
Wendell Young
Thomas Kinney
Joseph Dubois
Emery Legassie

Riverside
Captain—
LEO LANDERS
Romeo Ayotte
Ed Payeur
N. Rousseau
Don Bilodeau
William Goudreau
R. Voisine
C. Therrien
A. Freeman

Onco
Captain—
ARCHIE GAGNE
A. Montminy
Leo Morin
Wilfred John
A. Arsenault
Roland Bouchard

Research
Captain—
ED Haggart
Cecile Lacasse
Robert Dinsmore
Albert Trahan

Woods Department
Captain—
KEN FYSH
John Morency
C. W. Rand
Lionel Gagnon
Bert Corkum, Sr.

Berlin Mills Railway
Captain—
JOSEPH VIGER
Offices
Captain—
GORDON CLARK
Vera West
Lucille Lessard
Mrs. A. Mulse
Tess DeRosier
Miscellaneous
Captain—
JACK EADS

Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Mill League
Week of April 16
STANDINGS

Division "A"	TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
	Cascade Boilers #1	17½	2½	.875
	Cascade Maint. #1	14	6	.700
	Bermico #1	13	7	.650
	Chemical #1	13	7	.650
	Kraft Mill #1	12	8	.600
	Bleachery #1	10	10	.500
	Bermico #3	10	10	.500
	Instrument Control	8	12	.400
	Riverside #2	7	13	.350
	Machine	1	19	.043
	Research	0	20	.000

STANDINGS

Division "B"	TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
	Kraft Mill #2	19	1	.950
	Cascade Boilers #2	15	5	.750
	Cascade Maint. #2	15	5	.750
	Bermico #2	13½	6½	.675
	Riverside #2	13	7	.650
	Cascade	4	16	.200
	Finishing	3	17	.150
	Chemical #2	0	20	.000

Brown Co. Men's Office League
Week of April 16

STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
1st Lieuts.	21½	10½	.672
Sgt. Majors	21	11	.656
Lt. Generals	20	12	.625
1st Sgts.	18	14	.563
Master Sgts.	18	14	.563
Seamen	14	18	.438
Brig. Generals	13½	18½	.422
Sergeants	13	19	.406
Tech. Sgts.	11	21	.344
Majors	10	22	.313

STANDINGS

Division "B"	TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
	Ensigns	21½	10½	.672
	Vice Admirals	21	11	.656
	Captains	20½	11½	.641
	Generals	20	12	.625
	Privates	18	14	.563
	Commanders	17	15	.531
	Rear Admirals	14	18	.438
	2nd Lieuts.	11	21	.344
	Corporals	9	23	.281
	Commodores	8	24	.250

Brown Co. Girls' Office League
Week of April 16

STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Army	27	5	.844
Bates	23½	8½	.734
Holy Cross	18	14	.563
Navy	17½	14½	.547
Harvard	10	22	.313

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

Brown Co. Men's Office League	W	L	Pct.
J. Markovich, Sergeants	91	109	100
300			
Mill League			
C. Mortenson, Chemical #1	95	103	105
303			
Ed Corraeu, Kraft Mill #1	91	109	103
303			
Brown Co. Girls' Office League			
Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better			
R. Dutil, Navy	104	97	71
272			

Floc Plant

(Continued from page 1)

in the Floc business.

Actual construction of the building is being done by Morton C. Tuttle of Boston, Massachusetts.

Sportsmen's Club News

Once again the Brown Company Sportsmen's Club is sponsoring its annual fishing contest . . . and it's already in progress.

Each month, cash prizes of \$2.50 will be awarded to the Brown Company employee who brings home the heaviest fish in the following classes: salmon, squaretail, trout, rainbow trout, pickerel, and horned pout.

Second prizes of \$1.50 and third prizes of \$1.00 will also be given each month and a special prize will be added for the month of May. This prize of \$2.50 will be awarded for the heaviest fish of any of the above kinds weighing more than two pounds.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

Over The Lunchbox:

Larry and the Legion

"See you bowling tonight?" asked Joe, as he and Larry unwrapped their sandwiches.

"Nope," said Larry. "I'm going to the Legion."

"Hold on!" Joe broke in. "You can go there any Friday night. But tonight I'm all set to wipe you up on our rubber game."

"You tempt me, chum," Larry answered. "But there's something special I want to take up at the post tonight. I figure it's more important than beating you at bowling."

Joe laughed. "Big deal, I'll bet! You going to try out for delegate to the state convention?"

"Sometime, maybe. But right now I want to bring up an idea I read about last night. It's getting everybody that has a friend or relative in the old country to write them a letter."



"About what?" Joe asked. "Seems to me they've got trouble enough without having to answer a lot of letters."

"They don't have to answer — only just think about it," Larry explained. "This piece in the paper has stuck in my mind — that we should write those people about all we have done and are doing for a free world, that we are not wanting to enslave or exploit anybody, and that all we want is peace with freedom for all people who want it."

"You got any friends or relatives in Europe to write to?" asked Joe.



"No. But I'll bet there are guys in the post who have plenty. They'll have names left over, enough for me and you, too!"

The two men ate in silence for a moment.

"Well," began Joe, "I think you've latched onto something, my friend. There's lots of foreign guys in the VFW and Legion posts who know the truth about our country and ain't afraid to pass it on. Lots of posts have been named after foreigners, or second generation ones, who were killed fighting for the U. S. . . . Guess your idea is more important than my beating you at bowling!"

Larry let that pass with a grin. "Maybe every VFW and Legion post in the country might take this up," he said. "Anyway, it's worth trying."

Good Housekeeping

(Continued from Page 1)

— an increase of 17 points over the last inspection. Riverside dropped six points to put them in last place and behind the eightball along with Chemical, Burgess, and Berlin Mills Railway.

STANDINGS	Current Rating	Previous Rating
Division	Apr. 14, 1951	Mar. 31, 1951
Onco	100	100
Research	100	99
Bermico	99	97
Power & Steam	98	99
Adminis. Offices	97	96
Maint. & Constr.	95	98
Kraft Plant	92	91
Cascade	90	88
Berlin Mills Ry.	88	90
Chemical	86	85
Burgess	85	68
Riverside	70	76

The following divisions were behind the . . .



BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY
Engine House

BURGESS
Wood Storage - Quarry Yard

CHEMICAL
Electric Maintenance

RIVERSIDE
Stock Preparation, Maintenance Shops, Yards-Storage

What's News Around The Plants



—That the official U.S. Census Bureau count shows that there are 150,697,361 of us in these wonderful United States? (You are that last 1 in the count!)

—That manufacturing industries today employ 15,600,000 men and women? (The total in 1930 was but 9,400,000.)

—And that the average weekly earnings in industry are more than two and a half times (160 per cent) higher than they were in 1930?

Cascade Chatter

Now that the baseball season has started, the Red Sox and Yankee fans are predicting victory for their favorite team. The Red Sox fans claim victory even if they have to take the left field of Fenway Park on the road trips. Yankee fans, on the other hand, have only one worry. Will Joe DiMaggio be able to play the entire season? Even in a wheelchair they claim Joe could take care of centerfield, especially against the Red Sox.

Towel Room

Julia Oleson recently enjoyed a week's vacation in New York.

Dora Bouchard and Pearl Hogan spent a weekend in Boston recently.

We are all glad to see Sam Dalphonse back to work. He has been ill for quite some time.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for the following: Lucille Bedard, Germaine Villeneuve, Valida Buckovitch, Germaine Canuel, and Rita St. Croix.

Della Hammond is replacing

Julia Oleson who is on a vacation.

Stella Bergeron was married recently to George Lemire.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

A. St. Laurent and friends motored to Boston for a week-end visit recently. They reported a very nice time and an enjoyable trip.

Babe Melanson of the Acid room has left for Montreal where he will be hospitalized for about one month. Good luck, Babe. We all hope to see you back at work when you return.

employees in the Machine room. Glad to have you with us, boys.

John Murphy of our Beater room is recuperating at home after spending a few days in the hospital. Wishing you a speedy recovery, John.

Lee Clinch is also recuperating at home after an operation. Good luck, Lee, and a quick recovery is wished by all your fellow workers.

Fishing stories are very common these days. "Red" Carr is in the limelight along with Al Wheeler, Don Bilo-deau, Jack Keating and a number of the experts. It won't be long now, boys.

There is a story in the making about F. A. of our Humidity room and as soon as it is complete, you shall have

weather prophet. At least he calls himself that, but the majority of the employees claim that if he picked the weather right even on one occasion — it would be the eight or ninth wonder of the world. Others say that if Vic guesses the weather right — there will be green Blackbirds.

Chapter 16 of the Book of Chaloux, Verse 99.

Onco Plant

Phil Marois recovered from his operation in fine shape. He dropped in to see us today and was full of pep, as usual.

Poor Byron "Firechief" Fer-

New York. You'd never guess it but Alva is also called "Gramps".

Thanks to Gene Lessard, the workers at Bermico were able to view the safety film recently. Seems that something went haywire with the lights. How was that again, Gene?

It happens to every good Joe. Winter memories — hmm. It happened at Dummer yard during the last big snow storm of 1951. Seems that Fords and Buicks carry their own plows, but we suggest that the Dodge be equipped with snow-shoes! Ralph Webb and Irish are keeping mum.

A "hot foot" is no fun. Wear your leggings, spats and other protective clothing always when exposed to molten metal, sparks and extreme heat.

Notable Quotes

"Our conflict with Russia is not merely a competition in arms; it is fundamentally a contest in production — and a long-run contest."

— Professor Sumner Slichter, Harvard University

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND R. MORIN

What's this A. D. was telling us about Spike Hennessey and his trip to Laconia.

Armand Plaisance tells us he is growing that beard of his until next Christmas so that he can act as Santa for his children. Say, Armand, are there any barbers located on the West Milan road?

Anyone wishing to hire a good rodent exterminator instead of having "messy traps" around the premises, apply to Albert Wheeler. He has a system all of his own. You can hire him dirt cheap. What's his system? I'll try to get it for the next issue.

Our deepest sympathy to our Finishing Room foreman, William Goudreau, on the loss of his father.

Gerard Gilbert and Leon Hachez will be our new em-

it. The title of our story will be "Montreal."

Victor has his eye on some dry cell batteries in the Storehouse. The reason? Vic says he is not going to get blamed for losing them as he did the small gear a while back.

The story starts at the former home of our Riverside Master Mechanic, Mr. Aubrey Freeman and it goes as follows:

The rabbits were so plentiful around our former home that we set snares all around the house. Using snare poles rigged up in such a manner that when the rabbit stepped into the snare, the snare pole would snap and throw each rabbit clear into our yard, as close to the house as was possible, and so Mr. Freeman says; "It was nothing for us to see fifteen or twenty rabbits each morning when going out into the yard."

Somewhere in the Bible, it makes mention of great prophets of long ago. We have here in our midst a great

ris really has a rough time with this Onco crew. Seems that his tools are always being misplaced. If anyone notices a funnel wandering around, grab it and call Byron.

With baseball now underway it isn't hard to guess what the smoking room conversation is. The Red Sox got off to a bad start per usual. Thank goodness Irving Collins isn't around because he'd really take it on the chin.

Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZZARD

Correction — Leo Morneau and wife have a baby girl instead of a boy.

Sincere best wishes go to Blanche and Albert Provencher. May they have every happiness in their new daughter, Priscilla Ann.

Alva Richardson's boy, Richard, recently left for the Air Force and is now stationed at Sampson Air Base,

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Is our country doing a good job of explaining the benefits and blessings of our free enterprise democracy — or are the Russians doing a better "selling" job against our system and for their "slave state" dictatorship?

The question of whether we or the Russians are winning in the "cold war" of ideas was put to men and women all across the nation. More than a fourth (30 per cent) of them replied that Russia is winning; only nine per cent believed that we are; 12 per cent said that "neither side is winning"; four per cent had no opinion — and almost half of those questioned said they were "not familiar" with the term "cold war."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

If you have not often felt the joy of doing a kind act you have neglected much — and most of all yourself.

OUR HOME TOWN

by Lucien Bilodeau

