

# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 16, 1951

Number 9

## Let It Be A Reminder...

On Friday and Saturday, May 18-19, all of us will be asked to wear a little red poppy on our coats or dresses. The days will be Poppy Days, when, once each year, we of America pay tribute, by wearing their memorial flower, the poppy, to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World Wars. And as we receive our poppy from the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will distribute the flowers on the streets that day, we will be aiding the wars' living victims by the contribution we make for the flower.

This work of making the poppies, which are sold by Auxiliary members on every street, in every town, city, or village in America, is one of the most interesting activities most of the veterans in government hospitals have throughout the long, bleak year. Lying helpless in bed is a trying ordeal to a man, who, but for a bullet fired by a fiend, or a piece of shrapnel designed by a mad-man, would be leading a normal and healthy life. There is too much time in which to think and brood, when a man is lying on his back, day in and day out, month in and month out.

Not only does the poppy-making give the veterans something to do, but it pays them for their labor of love and hope as well. The Auxiliary furnishes the materials, at no cost to the veterans, and the men receive remuneration for every single poppy made. There are those who will never leave their white cots, and for them the poppy manufacture is all they have to give them added comforts and outside interests. This work is their only solace and impetus to a healthy morale.

The money which the veterans earn from poppy-making augments the money which their families receive from the government and it is **not** charity. Charity is an ugly word in connection with these staunch defenders, and they are a proud group. The disabled veteran likes to feel that he is helping to support his wife and children.

Are we so engrossed in the problems of today that we forget the past? Then let the little red flower of remembrance be our reminder. Get your poppy and wear it proudly... as a sign that you remember, and are grateful.

## Kraft Mill No. 1 Now Are 1951 Mill League Champions—Won by Ten Pins

The Mill League wound up the season with three round winners in each division. In division "A", the winners were Kraft mill #1, Riverside #1, and Cascade boilers #1 while in division "B", the laurels went to Kraft mill #2, Riverside #2, and Cascade boilers #2.

The first match in division "A" was between Kraft mill #1 and Riverside #1 with Kraft mill coming out on top

by a margin of 1 point. The big gun for the winners was George Barlow with a three string total of 323 including a single string of 116. Aubey was high for the losers with a 282 three string pinfall.

### Kraft Takes "A"

In the second match, it was Kraft #1 against Cascade boilers #1 and again Kraft mill was too strong for their opponents, walking away with all four points. George Bergeron took over for Kraft mill and led the team on to the division "A" championship.

In division "B", the first match was between Kraft #2 and Riverside #2. The paper makers proved to be too strong for their opponents and walked away with all four points. For the losers, Scott Parker and George Roy shared honors leading with 273 for three strings. For the winners, Jack Keating bowled 270.

In the second match, Riverside #2 was then matched against Cascade maintenance #2. This time Riverside was on the short end by a three to one count with Merle Keene high scorer for the winners.

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## Fire Burns Three Felts From Paper Machine at Cascade

At 8:30 Wednesday night, May 2nd, the city and company fire departments were called out to extinguish a fire on #2 paper machine at the Cascade plant. It started as a paper fire at the wet end of the dryers, and before it was under complete control, it had burned off three felts from the machine. The flames lasted until 9 p. m. and it was necessary to shut down the machine for nearly five hours. Operations were resumed at 2 o'clock Thursday morning.

## Gala Festivities Scheduled at Berlin High Gymnasium For 1951 Miss Paper City Contest Sponsored by Jaycees

### First Series E Bond Purchased Ten Years Ago, Now Have New Privileges

Ten years ago this month the first series E Savings Bond was purchased from the United States Treasury and today Americans now hold around 500 million of them.

The names of these series E Bonds have changed from time to time. Today they are called Defense Bonds, but they are still the same series E Savings Bonds which were first sold ten years ago, now recognized as the most widely owned security in the world.

### New Privileges

Over one-billion dollars worth of Series E Defense Bonds issued in 1941 are still

outstanding and will mature month by month between now and the end of 1951. Under a recent act of Congress, people now holding matured bonds have two new and optional privileges to go along with the old privilege of cashing the bond after it has matured for its full value.

Owners of bonds may now retain the matured E Bond and for a period not to exceed ten additional years the cash value of the bond will increase each six months, at the rate of 2½ percent simple interest for 7½ years, and then at an

(Continued on Page 2)

### Winner To Try For Miss N. H. Crown

The Berlin Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Miss Paper City" contest will reach its climax and "Miss Paper City of 1951" will be chosen during the gala evening festivities scheduled to be held at the Berlin High School auditorium on May 29th.

### Prizes

The Jaycees have announced that the fortunate lady will receive prizes donated by local merchants and an all-expenses-paid trip to Manchester so that she may enter as a contestant for the "Miss New Hampshire" contest to be held at a later date.

It has also been announced that Fred Russell, a well-known citizen of Berlin and, in his earlier years, a famous vaudeville star who has performed throughout the world, has been selected as Honorary Chairman of the affair.

Single girls between the ages of 17 and 31 are eligible providing they live in or near one of the following communities: Berlin, Gorham, Cascade, Milan, West Milan, or Randolph.

### How To Enter

Anyone desiring to enter as a contestant for "Miss Paper City of 1951" should fill out the entry blank on page 3 and mail it immediately to Post Office Box 448, Berlin, N. H. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 19th.

### Company Ships Wood To West Coast

At the request of the College of Forestry of the University of Washington, Brown Company recently shipped ten sticks of pulpwood to the West Coast. This wood consisted of two sticks of tamarack, balsam fir, white spruce, black spruce, and northern white cedar, which are to be used for experimental purposes.

### Long Distance

Upon payment of a \$75 freight charge, the University of Washington reports it does not anticipate the transporting of large volumes of pulpwood from New England, regardless of its high quality.

### Directors Re-elected, Two Others Added

President Laurence F. Whittemore recently announced that on April 30th the Voting Trustees re-elected the nine directors of the company and elected two additional directors as provided in the Recapitalization Plan which became effective March 26th.

The re-elected directors are O. B. Brown, J. B. Challies, A. D. Emory, G. B. Gordon, E. M. Hopkins, W. B. Joyce, Hon. C. P. McTague, J. L. Sullivan, and L. F. Whittemore. The two additional directors elected as authorized by the new Recapitalization Plan are Gene

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## Sixteen Students of Forestry Visit Company and Its Woods Operations

Sixteen students of forestry at the University of New Hampshire, accompanied by Professors Lewis C. Swain and Charles Matthews, recently took an instruction trip to the North Country and stopped at Berlin to look over the operations of Brown Company.

### Took Tour

They were conducted through both the Burgess and Cascade mills where they had an opportunity to observe the complete pulping processes from wood to the finished products.

During the latter part of the

day they were shown the woods operations at the Bog Brook camp, one of the few places in New Hampshire where old-growth timber is being cut. It gave some of the men an opportunity to renew acquaintance with a former fellow forestry student, Ray Marshall, UNH '50, now camp scaler for Brown Company.

Maxwell MacIntosh of Berlin and formerly with the scaling division of the Woods department, now completing his course at UNH, enjoyed visiting his old haunts as one

(Continued on Page 2)

## Onco Stays On Top In Housekeeping

Onco deserves a salute. For the fifth consecutive inspection, Onco has maintained a perfect housekeeping record with a rating of 100 while other divisions continue to bob up and down. Berlin Mills Railway has increased their standing from a score of 88 to a high 98 tying them for second place with Bermico and Research. Power & Steam holds third place with a 97.

The greatest increase in points during this inspection was at Riverside where they added 15 points to their last inspection rating boosting them up into fourth place with

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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  
Phil Farrington

##### 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

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May 16, 1951

## Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Today's "pointers" cover a variety of subjects, all aimed to help make the working women's home tasks somewhat easier.

First of all, did you know that you can wipe off grease from the top of your stove in a jiffy if you'll use a cloth wet with vinegar. The vinegar cuts the grease quickly.

— o —

To remove spots from tile walls and floors, wipe with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda, then wipe with a clean cloth wet with clear water.

— o —

Probably you've already discovered that a little laundry bleach added to clear water in your white sink will make the sink whiter than ever and shine like new. It takes just a few minutes, and the results are well worth it.

— o —

Here's one you may have forgotten: Treat your house plants to a milk bath every now and then. Take a small piece of cloth and a saucer of milk and sponge the leaves with a thin coating of the milk. It will take off the dust and make the leaves shine. Use a little ammonia in clear water on your ferns about every two months or so.

— o —

For those of you who may be doing some gardening this year, here are a couple of tips which might come in handy: If you don't wear garden gloves, you're going to get your hands mighty dirty. However, if you'll dig your fingernails into a bar of soap before you start digging in

the dirt, the dirt will come right off with the soap when you wash your hands later. Stubborn dirt stains can be removed by adding a little household laundry bleach to clear water. Wash your hands in this solution. Be careful not to get any on your clothes, and also keep it away from children's eyes.

— o —

Soap dishes have a way of "gumming up" before you even notice them, so here's one solution to that problem: Use one of those cellulose sponges for a soap dish. Let the wet soap drip onto the sponge, and there will be no messy soap dish to clean. The soapy sponge will come in handy for odd cleaning jobs, too!

— o —

Use a small brush which you've dipped in furniture polish to dust those hard-to-get-at cracks and carved places in furniture.

— o —

Another quick clean-up trick you may have forgotten about is this one: To remove tarnish from the tines of a fork, use a pipe cleaner that has been dipped in silver polish.

— o —

The next time you break a dish or anything made of glass, pick up the slivers with a wad of moistened absorbent cotton . . . for safety's sake.

(Copyright, 1951, by Doris E. Smith)

"Democracy is eternal and human. It dignifies the human being; it respects humanity."

—Thomas Mann.

### Good Housekeeping

(Continued from Page 1)

a score of 95. Another noticeable increase was at Chemical where they now hold a 94 as compared to their previous score of 86.

Maintenance & Construction and Kraft plant both dropped 7 points since their last inspection.

#### STANDINGS

	Current Rating Apr. 28, 1951	Previous Rating Apr. 14, 1951
Onco	100	100
Berlin Mills Ry.	98	88
Bermico	98	99
Research	98	100
Power & Steam	97	98
Riverside	95	70
Adminis. Offices	94	97
Chemical	94	86
Maint. & Constr.	88	95
Cascade	85	90
Kraft Plant	85	92
Burgess	80	85

The following divisions were behind the . . .

8

BURGESS  
Digesters and Raw Stock  
Dept., Storehouse  
CASCADE  
Buildings and grounds

### First Bond

(Continued from page 1)

increased rate for the remaining 2½ years, to bring the aggregate interest return to about 2.9 percent.

#### Automatic

Any E Bond which is not turned in for cash at its original maturity date will be extended automatically until such time as the owner does present it for payment. At the end of the additional ten year period (when the bond is 20 years old), interest ceases.

Those who prefer to receive interest as current income, rather than having it accrue and add to the cash value of the bond, may exchange maturity E Bonds in amounts of \$500 or multiples thereof for Series G Savings Bonds. Series G Bonds are registered bonds issued at face amount (selling at par). They bear interest at the rate of 2½ percent per annum, payable semi-annually from issue date until their maturity in 12 years.

Chairman J. Arthur Sullivan of the Coos County Savings Bonds Committee stated that the options outlined apply to all new Series E Savings Bonds issued in the future.

### Directors Re-elected

(Continued from page 1)

Tunney of Stamford, Connecticut and Arthur G. Walwyn of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Whittemore also announced that as of April 30th, 96.5 per cent of the old \$6 preferred stock had been deposited for exchange into the authorized new preference stocks. The directors have authorized an extension until May 23rd of the right to ex-

### SOCKFEET SADIE!

"If we don't stop this inflation soon, young man, all I'll be ABLE to buy is the box!"

### People At Work . . .

Germaine Gagne is pictured here working at #1 Towel Converting machine at Cascade.

Edward Turcotte, a 26-year man and brakeman for the Berlin Mills Railway, is shown here while shifting the pitch tank at Bermico.

Here is Alex Arseneau, a 27-year man, operating #1 Embosser at the Cascade plant.

Here is a Steam Man on #2 dryer at Burgess. Wilfred Jenesse has been working for the company for 14 years.

### DID YOU KNOW?

—That you make drip coffee weaker, not stronger, by pouring the water through twice?  
—That thus far in the 1900s we've had at least 12 completely new manufacturing industries, creating directly and indirectly 7,000,000 new jobs?

change the old preferred for the new issues in order to permit stockholders, who have been unable to exchange, to do so.

### Students Visit

(Continued from page 1)

of the group.

All hands wound up an interesting day with a typical camp feed, cordially received and abundantly put away.

"No one grows old by living —only by losing interest in living."—Marie Ray.



## Let's Talk It Over...

I would like very much for all of us to gather in a big auditorium and discuss a problem that is more destructive to the human race than war. It is not possible, however, for all of us to meet at one time so I am using our Brown Bulletin as that auditorium and am asking your help in the discussion of this big and important problem.

Our problem is "a high rate of accidents" and I need your help in preventing them. I am referring to the industrial type of accident and injury — where the breadwinner gets hurt on the job. As a result, his ability is frequently impaired, his earning capacity is reduced, he suffers, his family suffers, the community suffers, the company suffers — his accident and injury has affected his normal way of life. This is not the way his life was intended.

Back 30 or 40 years ago, men thought that accidents were visitations of God or of chance. They thought that accidents just had to happen. Now we know different. During the Spanish American War our boys were dying of yellow fever and the doctors were helpless. One day a medical man found the cause to be the mosquito. Consequently, millions of mosquitoes were killed and yellow fever was stopped.

We understand this fact, but do we understand its significance? The significant fact here is that there was a cause. The same is true with all types of accidents, industrial or otherwise. They just don't happen — there is always the cause. It develops from an unsafe condition, undiscovered or disregarded hazards, or lack of adequate thinking before we tackle the job. We can also have unsafe acts, unsafe practices and undiscovered or disregarded hazards without an accident.

Last year, 17,000 people lost their lives in industrial accidents. In each case there was an accident — a serious injury which resulted in death. At the same time, 496,000 people lost time from work and 5,100,000 people were treated for no-lost-time injuries. All this in industry alone. This is evidence that safety has a tremendous job ahead, but it's a job for all of us as individuals.

Safety engineering is not an exact science like mathematics, chemistry, or physics. We compile accident facts, investigate accidents, and study accident prevention methods. Accidents can and will be eliminated when safety is individually developed into our daily planning and incorporated into every activity carried on in our lives. This then makes safety a life-time job — for all of us.

Jack Rodgerson,  
Safety Engineer

## What Do You Think?

This opinion poll is being conducted by the Community Club Board of Directors with the cooperation of the local school authorities and the Public Relations Department of Brown Company. We hope to get as representative a reaction as possible of what Berlin people (both young people and adults) think of the Community Club. You can feel free to answer the questions frankly. Your identity will not be recorded or used in any way.

- Do you think it would be worthwhile to arrange physical education classes twice a week for mill workers? Yes ..... No .....  
Would you attend these classes? Yes ..... No .....
- Have you ever been a member of the Community Club? Yes ..... No .....  
Are you now a member? Yes ..... No .....  
If you are not now a member of the Community Club would you probably join if the program was broadened? Yes ..... No ..... Or if the dues schedule was changed? Yes ..... No .....
- Check the items below which you think are most needed in the Community Club today:  
..... Improvements in the building.  
..... Broader recreation program for adults.  
..... Broader recreation program for children.  
..... Broader social program for adults.  
..... Broader social program for children.  
..... Stricter regulation.
- Check one of the following or make your own brief comment on Community Club dues:  
..... Dues have been too low.  
..... Dues have been too high.  
..... Dues have been just right.
- Have you any additional suggestions or criticism?

Please fill in and cut out the above form. Drop it in the box labelled "Community Club Opinion Poll" at your time-office.

## Bowling Averages

Name	Brown Company Mill League	
	Season Averages	1950-51
	Pin-fall	No. of Strings
R. Dube	7458	78
A. Aubey	7040	75
G. Bergeron	7290	78
S. Parker	6724	72
A. Hazzard	6146	66
C. Johnson	7235	78
R. Fissette	5854	63
D. Morrisette	6364	69
A. Roy	6628	72
D. Kilbride	6331	69
D. Keene	7401	81
A. Betz	3578	39
L. Croteau	5504	60
J. Chavarie	6286	69
G. Barlow	6810	75
A. Moreau	6535	72
M. Dupuis	6248	69
M. Keene	7300	81
B. Gagnon	1085	12
R. Webb	6990	78
P. Caron	6716	75
L. Birt	5905	66
H. Robitaille	5905	66
H. Gordon	6163	69
A. Trahan	5894	66
E. Rivard	2954	33
J. Lemire	1885	21
C. Chavarie	5861	66
C. Mortenson	6117	69
Ed. Correau	6379	72
J. Poulin	6642	75
G. Lafleur	6597	75
H. Allen	6846	78
N. Welch	7084	81
E. King	4210	48
B. Morin	3670	42
J. Ottolini	3409	39
N. Labrecque	5493	63
R. Montminy	7056	81
J. McKelvey	1834	21
N. Corriveau	5463	63
L. Keene	6488	75
N. Landry	5454	63
R. Ayotte	6226	72
A. Hanson	6460	86
J. Cooper	6956	81
A. Wheeler	6178	72
E. Washburn	5643	54
I. Potter	5917	69
G. Comeau	5392	63
F. Lapoint	4874	57
J. Sweet	3073	36
T. Ruel	6132	72
C. Ray	6786	78
J. Keating	6850	81
L. Fysh	5587	66
A. Paradis	6830	81
G. Mortenson	6828	81
R. Nolet	4055	48
P. Sanschagrin	5314	63
J. Lunblad	5808	69
R. Gillingham	6057	72
P. Saucier	3277	39
V. Buckovitch	6026	72
J. Cote	4530	54
C. Curley	6518	78
M. Agrodnia	5513	66
O. Croteau	3269	39
E. Allard	4762	57
J. Dinardo	5246	63
J. Bergquist	6223	75
C. Roberge	4723	57
E. Fournier	5706	69
R. Moreau	4207	51
R. Berthiaume	4204	51
H. Blanchard	5669	69
K. Dickerson	3944	48
A. Laplante	2946	76
Don Bilodeau	6557	81
F. Leblanc	6528	81
J. Accardi	3598	45
T. Ryan	5018	63
N. Pellerin	3968	51
E. Bergeron	3033	39
C. Anderson	6015	78
P. Evans	5913	78
A. St. Hilaire	6126	81

## Kraft Mill Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

He bowled a 277.

### Riverside "B" Champs

Cascade was defeated in the third match when Kraft mill took all four points making Riverside #2 champs of division "B" with an opportunity of meeting the division "A" champs, Kraft mill #1.

### Kraft Wins Out

Kraft mill #1 and Riverside #2 were then matched for the championship game to determine the winner of the Mill League. The first string was



"Next time you start saying somebody's 'dull,' remember that the keenest edge is made with a blunt whetstone."

## Over The Lunchbox:

*It's All There ... In the Ads*

"Getting a new car this year?" Larry asked, as he and Joe closed their lunchboxes and settled back for a smoke.

"Yeah, think we will," said Joe. "The wife and I were talking about it last night — or, rather, she was. Looking through the ads in a magazine gave her the idea, I guess ... all those beautiful new models."

"I know what you mean," Larry put in. "It's tempting, but we're going to make ours do another year any way."

"Doesn't make too much difference to me," Joe went on, "just so it gets me to work and back and on fishing trips this summer. But I'll admit our car doesn't look as pretty as it did a couple of years ago. And that makes a difference to the dames."

"Speaking of ads in the magazines," said Larry, stoking his pipe, "I noticed a letter in a magazine the other day that had been written in to the editor by a GI in Korea. Kind of gave me a new idea about the magazines we read — thumb through, glance at the ads, read a story or two, and then forget about it."

"All that from a little letter you read?" Joe asked. "Well, go on."



"The GI said that he and some of his pals were looking through a magazine sent from home, when several native Koreans gathered around and looked over their shoulders.

taken by the Kraft and all indications were that they would hold the lead. Riverside, however, came back strongly to take the next two strings and overshadow their opponents. The fighting came to a climax during the fourth string with both teams trying desperately to gain the lead

They couldn't read — the natives, I mean — but their eyes popped out at the ads."

"They saw all those beautiful pictures of our modern bathrooms, our automobiles, electric kitchens, television sets... pictures of our healthy, happy kids, and our nice homes ... and institutional ads like Brown Company's. Then one of these Koreans asked the GI, 'Is that your American propaganda?'"

Joe pondered for a moment.

"Well," he said, "I can see how they would figure it as



propaganda, at that. They've been fed propaganda aplenty by the Communists — promising them a lot of things if they'd just forget about freedom and let Red dictators run their lives."

"Sure," said Larry. "But there in our American magazines they see all those wonderful things right in front of their eyes — things which are advertised for anybody in America to go out and buy — right here and now, today. Things that we just take for granted as a part of our daily lives, possible under our system. They can't believe it, so they figure it's just propaganda, I guess."

"I know one thing," said Joe. "I'm going to be looking at the ads with a different eye from now on, myself. They'll mean a lot more than just pretty pictures!"

"That's for sure, chum," said Larry. **END**

## MISS PAPER CITY ENTRY BLANK

Name .....  
Address .....  
City or Town .....  
Age ..... Telephone .....

I am enclosing a full-length photograph or a snapshot.



# What's News Around The Plants

## Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS  
AND R. MORIN

Albert Wheeler entertained his friends at the Eagle Club at a smoke talk recently by giving a clever interpretation of some fancy steps. How about a few more of the newest steps, Albert? Television is on the way in — and waiting for you.

As long as W. P. has been at Riverside he still can't tell the difference between a wall and a door. We saw him trying to force his way through a wall until he finally realized that it couldn't be done.

If you want a good argument on baseball just talk to Wallace Rines and, brother, you've a real argument on hand.

Elmo Theriault has been appointed to serve on the jury in Lancaster. He should be walking around with the law books any day now.

Lucien Montminy of our Finishing room is talking high praises of the motor in his 1939 Pontiac. He claims that it has been driven thirty-five thousand miles and is just now broken in.

The following LINE LOGIC was picked up by your reporter who thought it would be worthwhile inserting in the Bulletin. No hard feelings — this is news only.

For Roman Glinka of our Beater room: Don't cry over "spilt" milk; remember, it's four-fifths water.

For Clifford Delorge of our Machine room: To entertain some people, all you have to do is sit down and listen.

For Albert Wheeler of our Beater room: One way to make easy money is to sell cushions in a nudist camp.

For Milton Taylor of our

Machine room (who, incidentally is getting married soon): Don't worry about who is boss in your house; you'll be happier if you never find out.

For Victor Chaloux of our office force: When you have a joint bank account, don't let your wife be too quick on the draw.

For Carl Johnson of our office force: Old age is a period when men pay more attention to their food than they do the waitress.

For Dave Osborne, our time-keeper: We often wonder why the tipsters who know all about markets sell their knowledge so cheap.

For Clarence Welch of our office force: Battle of the sexes! Men say women can't be trusted too far; women say men can't be trusted too near.

## Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Beautiful spring is here at last and every fisherman is getting out his fishing tackle and heading for his favorite pond or stream. Ray Brown was out testing lure and bait to find out what they were partial to this season. He hooked on to one that felt like the father of all fishes. He pulled and hauled and finally landed it . . . the body of an old Model T Ford.

Blaise Heroux took a trip to Boston recently to meet his daughter who was on her way home from Rome.

Ned George is still very ill at his home. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery.

We had a pleasant surprise the other day. Earl Robinson, our conservatively dressed Superintendent called on us. But this time he was dressed in one of the latest spring suits. On him it looks swell. We al-

ways like our Super dressed in style.

Doc Cordwell has a new spring tonic which is good for that listless feeling called spring fever. He has named it Doc Cordwell's Early Starter Liver Exhilarator and Bile Sweetener — and it's guaranteed.

Miss Bertha Nusman, our former mail clerk, has been promoted to Gordon Clark's office. Good luck, Bertha. We

## Gardens . . .

Employee gardens at the Thompson Farm will again be made possible this year.

Since only a limited number of garden lots are available, employees wanting garden space at that location, should make application at the Company Relations department before May 25.

The usual fee of one dollar will be charged for each plot to help defray the cost of plowing and harrowing.

will surely miss your cheery "good morning" and pleasant smile.

## Onco Plant

BY PHIL FARRINGTON

Irving Collins, a former employee at Onco, must have been a little excited the other day. His son was the cause of an "SOS" being aired over our local radio station. Seems that Clayton strayed from home and was gone longer than usual. After a prolonged search, Clayton was found — safe and sound, curled up in the back seat of a car — and fast asleep. No wonder parents get gray hair.

Well, with fishing season in

full swing it's going to be interesting to hear the tales of the big ones that got away.

Oscar Hamlin of the Onco Research & Development department, has his rubber raft, rod and reel all in readiness for a trip up river to try his luck at the speckled beauties. Oscar is the boy who shot two deer with one bullet last fall. Let's see if you can catch two fish on one line, Oscar. Don't try it with two lines, though. Seems that someone around here tried it and found it doesn't suit the game warden too well.

The girls of the finishing room seem to have a pleased look lately. Maybe it's that new refrigerator that has been added to their rest room. It's something they really appreciate.

## Bermico Bits

BY RUSS DOUCET & ASH HAZZARD

Mr. and Mrs. William Suffill are to be congratulated upon their 25th wedding anniversary which came around on May 1st. Many more years of happy marriage to you.

Once again we list with pride the names of those who have given blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile. First donations: Albert Dandeneau, Eugene Erickson, Albert Desilets, Arnold H. Hanson, Ernest Burkney, Leo Pepin, George L. Beauparlant, Claude Jodrey, Romeo J. Theriault, and Edgar Perrault. Second donation: Edward "Buster" Brown.

## Sales Office News

The staff of Brown Company's new Boston office, at 150 Causeway Street, is now

under the supervision of Philip E. Vollmer, formerly of the Export division in New York. The office staff is functioning smoothly in its modern and excellently planned quarters. An exceptionally efficient force has been assembled which includes many new employees from the Boston area.

In New York, at the Regional Sales office, 500 Fifth Avenue, Mrs. Rosemary Sloat continues as supervisor of a staff of regular New York office employees. With thirteen years' service to her credit, Mrs. Sloat is no novice in the efficient handling of New York office details.

## Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ARTHUR GOYETTE

William Barry and Dr. P. M. Goodloe were welcomed visitors at the Chemical mill recently.

Al McKay and family were visitors in Portland, Maine over the weekend.

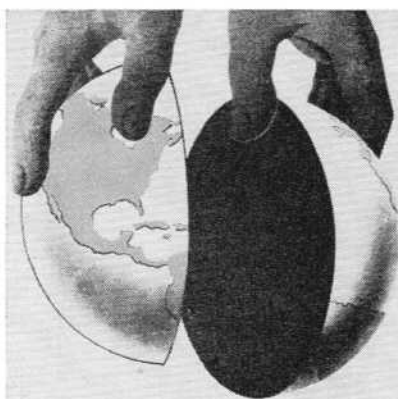
John Briggs, Storehouse, has returned from a week of vacation. No ill effects.

Harold Vashaw and Joe Basile report getting their smelt limit several times. We wonder if they enjoyed cleaning them.

Ernest Gagne and Adelard Rivard are still on the sick list. A speedy recovery to both of them.



SEE PAGES 1 AND 3



## THIS IS A SHOWDOWN!

Our job today is to prove that free men working together can out-produce slave labor both in armaments and civilian goods--without sacrificing our basic freedoms. We must prove that we can meet and beat all competition.

...it makes a difference to YOU!

## PRODUCE BETTER ...LIVE BETTER



America's future is in our hands. Communism has declared war upon our economic system. Their fond hopes that our economic system would collapse, that we would go into a tailspin of a postwar depression did not come to pass. Instead, our vigorous competitive economy grew stronger. Our army of employed people grew bigger. Our standard of living rose higher. The cold war was being lost by Communism because the Free Economic System would not collapse according to their hopes. So they chose to warm up the cold war. The idea was to divert production and manpower — to add an extra strain upon the structure of the free economic system.

But this, too, will fail. It will fail because even we ourselves have been amazed by the vigor of our own free economy. We are re-arming. We are helping equip the free nations of the world. And we will meet the needs of our domestic economy at the same time. Communism has asked for showdown proof. Our system of enterprise is capable of production miracles which will preserve our economic and civil liberties.

Yes, America's future is in our hands. We must prove that we can meet and beat all competition . . . without sacrificing our basic freedoms.

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