Maine Central Wins Second Prize In National Contest

The Maine Central Railroad was the winner of the runner-up Award of Merit in the 9th annual Golden Freight Car Awards competition sponsored by the Railway Progress Institute in November. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad won first honors and the Golden Freight Car.

President Miller accepted the second-prize plaque in New York before some 1,000 executives of the railroad and railway equipment and supply industries at a dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The awards are made in recognition of outstanding sales promotion programs developed and implemented by the railroads. The competition was open to all railroads in the United States and Canada.

Maine Central’s second-prize winning entry was based on details of a unique five-year sales program started in 1961. It was planned to provide new service and lower costs for the railroads largest customer—the pulp and paper industries in Maine. Directed by President Miller and the heads of the Maine Central’s Traffic Department, the campaign centered on the use of wood chips—raw material for paper of a hundred types—some produced as much as 150 miles from the using mills. Working with Maine paper industry engineers and the American Pulpwood Association, the Maine

New Diesels Go To Work On MeC Lines

Two million dollars worth of brand new diesel locomotives—Numbers 251 - 262 inclusive—are or soon will be speeding up service to shippers along Maine Central lines.

The 12 powerful new pieces of motive power each can handle about 20% more tonnage than the dozen “old-timers” they will replace.

President Miller, Willard E. Pierce, General Manager, Transportation and Labor Relations; Richard F. Dole, Chief Mechanical Officer; Melvin L. Charity, Road Foreman of Engines and J. E. Buzzell, Superintendent of Car Maintenance and other officials were on hand at Rigby after the arrival of Y-R 11 from St. Johnsbury on Sunday morning, November 20. The first of the new motive power, locomotives 253 and 4 had been put into service at St. Johnsbury the previous night. They made the return run to St. Johnsbury on R-Y

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TO MY FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

There's a lot that's new on the Maine Central . . . new locomotives, new cars, new service improvements for new mills and new industries. We have scored new accomplishments, and have accepted new responsibilities.

But with all this newness, there remains a very old wish at this time of the year, a wish undimmed by the passage of centuries, a wish still as meaningful as ever:

To all of you, a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

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EDITORIAL

The United Fund

Under the leadership of Eric P. Smith, chief statistician, Maine Central and Portland Terminal Co. employees in the greater Portland area have again demonstrated their concern for the less fortunate and their willingness to help.

They have pledged a total of $7,733 for the United Fund, exceeding last year's record figure by more than $100. The average pledge was $11.39. . . . not a great amount, but nevertheless an indication of the generosity of the people in our industry.

This same generosity was evident in Lewiston, Augusta, Bangor and Waterville, where similar United Fund or Community Chest campaigns were conducted this fall.

Maine Central officials provided top leadership in all these campaigns, assisted by departmental solicitors to whom the greater part of the credit must go.

Here in Portland, Mr. Smith has expressed his thanks to the captains and solicitors who made possible this year's record total.

In turn, may we congratulate and express our gratitude to Mr. Smith for his labors, leadership and complete success.
Wood Chip Team Receives Awards—Maine Central officials who were active in the award-winning chip traffic promotion received their plaques immediately after President Miller’s return from the Railway Progress Institute awards dinner in New York. From left, Herman E. Buchheim, sales manager; Roy E. Baker, vice president, special projects; Mr. Miller; John P. Scully, executive assistant; and Charles G. Rivers, assistant to the chief engineer.

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Central’s five-year effort not only resulted in several new types of cars being used for moving wood chips but—at its Waterville shops—Maine Central workmen carried out a program of redesign and conversion of box and other type cars to provide economic movement of wood chips.

Maine Central’s Entry in the Golden Freight Car Competition documented how in the past five years the road has increased its tonnage of wood chips nearly 18 times above the tonnage carried five years ago. One large mill, the entry pointed out, “generated 47,000 cords of chips from slabs and chips alone in 1965. This is equivalent to the amount of wood fibre grown annually on 30,000 acres of Maine woodlands.”

“Award of Merit” plaques were awarded to the following, all active in the Maine Central’s promotion of wood chip traffic: R. E. Baker, vice president, special projects; Herman E. Buchheim, sales manager; J. H. Cobb, director of public relations; Charles A. Rivers, assistant to the chief engineer; and John P. Scully, executive assistant.

Judges of the entries of both American and Canadian railroads were four nationally-known trade association executives, Everett Weathers, general manager traffic of Continental Can Company, N. Y.; Robert B. Wolcott, president of Robert B. Wolcott Associates, Inc., Los Angeles; Robert E. Gorman, assistant vice president and advertising director of Allstate Insurance Company and Frank L. DeGroat, traffic manager Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee.

Many Qualified For Service Awards

The following Maine Central and Portland Terminal employees qualified for 25-year service buttons in October and November.

Walter E. Beal, operator, Mattawamkeag; James H. Bickford, carman, Waterville; Richard E. Boucher, carman, Waterville; Lester J. Butler, laborer, Waterville; Basil A. Buzzell, carman, Waterville; Richard R. Chamberlain, machinist, Waterville; Stephen J. Conley, statistician, Portland; Gerard R. Coulombe, trackman, Brunswick; Wilfred L. Daigle, trackman, Augusta; Henry C. Demmons signal helper, Brunswick.

Alphonse Desveaux, carman, Waterville; George DiMauro, conductor, Portland; H. F. Flynn, traveling storekeeper, Portland; Leo P. Fredette, carman, Waterville; John P. Gentry, assistant comptroller, Portland; J. H. Kearns, yardman, Portland; John W. Keniston, conductor, Portland; Howard W. Knight, carman, Waterville; Percival E. Maxfield, clerk, Portland.

Harvey E. McCaslin, carman, Waterville; Floyd G. McLaughlin, trackman, Old Town; Chandler T. Moors, section foreman.

Shopmen Build Newest Caboose

An all-steel caboose with the latest features for safety, comfort and convenience has been completed by craftsmen at the Maine Central’s Waterville Shops.

It is the third such unit to have been built at Waterville although 10 others have been purchased in recent years.

Numbered 648, the new caboose is being used by Conductor J. W. Keniston’s crew between Rigby, Rumford and Farmington.

More than 48 feet long, it is insulated, and has specially-designed 6-inch-travel, rubber draft gears to reduce impacts. Also contributing to a smoother ride are passenger-type trucks. End platforms and steps are open steel grids to reduce danger of slipping.

Interior features include two thermostatically controlled oil stoves, a stainless steel sink, fire-resident paint in attractive colors, and safety glass aluminum windows and screens.

Completed in November at a total cost of about $18,000, the new caboose was placed in service immediately.
Veterans Change Service Minimum

Officers of the Maine Association of Railroad Veterans announced in November that requirements for membership in the organization have been changed so that railroad employees with only ten years' service are eligible for membership.

A total of 15 year's service was required in the past. The officers urged that all Maine Central and Portland Terminal Company employees who are eligible under the new membership rule consider joining the Maine Association. The Association now has more than 500 members.

Interested employees are asked to call or write Harold C. Clark, 489 St. John Street, Portland, tel. 771-0494, or Melville L. Davis, secretary-treasurer, Kelley street, South Portland.

RETIREMENTS

Lewis A. Haskell, Rockland, Locomotive Engineer, Oct. 31.
Joseph G. King, Waterville, Machinist, Nov. 31.
Fred E. Monahan, Portland, Locomotive Engineer, Nov. 1.

Robert R. Lewis

Robert R. Lewis of Portland, a retired Maine Central engineer, will be installed as president of the Maine Association of Railroad Veterans in December.

Others elected to serve for 1967 include Ray W. Farley, Biddeford, former B&M agent, first vice president; John J. Briggs, Portland, former building superintendent, MeC, second vice president; George W. Bourne, Portland, former B&M engineer, third vice president; Melville L. Davis, South Portland, head clerk, payroll Bureau, MeC, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert W. Fogg, South Portland, former trainman, MeC, chaplain.

50-Year Award To Miss Hollywood

The second of two interesting anniversary events in which she participated was enjoyed in November by Miss Marguerite H. Hollywood, machine operator in the Auditor of Revenue Office at Portland.

She was presented with the suitably inscribed wallet which is awarded to those who complete a half century of service with the Maine Central.

Miss Hollywood, a graduate of Portland High School in the class of 1916, came to the Maine Central for her first employment and has been here ever since.

In making the presentation of the 50-year-wallet Comptroller-Treasurer Foster told Miss Hollywood that he and the other members of the accounting department "are very proud of your record. It is unusual, of course, for a feminine employee to complete a half century of service but it also somewhat out of the ordinary for her to continually receive the plaudits and respect of her supervisors during the period. I can tell you that I have heard a lot about your work and all of what I have heard has been good."

In thanking Mr. Foster, Miss Hollywood said she had enjoyed her first 50th anniversary experience when she attended the 50-year-reunion of the Class of 1916 Portland High School last June. She expressed her thanks for the second experience in being awarded the 50-year-wallet.

E.C. Tenan Ends Long MeC Service

Track Foreman Edmund C. Tenan, Carmel, retired recently after 44 years of service.

Mr. Tenan joined Maine Central in April, 1922, as a trackman in Section 42. On October 2, 1934, he was promoted to Foreman at Section 52, Carmel, where he remained until his retirement.

In 1945, he was commended for his action when passenger train No. 12 passed his crew at Carmel, and he noticed smoke at the tracks of the rear car. He was unable to give anyone the hot box signal, so he took a velocipedie car and went into the Section house at Carmel and called Newport Junction describing the condition. Undetected, the condition could have caused personal injury and property damage.

1,000 MeC Employees Get RRB Annuities

About 1,000 retired employees whose last railroad service was with the Maine Central Railroad Company were receiving annuities from the Railroad Retirement Board at the end of 1965, the Board recently reported. Their annuities averaged $137. Some 500 of these employees had spouses who were also receiving $63 monthly, on the average.

During 1965, 68 former Maine Central employees were added to the Board's retirement rolls. Their annuities averaged $152.

Mrs. Leonard Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biladeau, is with her mother during her father's illness. Mrs. Richardson resides in Laconia, N. H. Flowers were sent to the ill members.

GENERAL OFFICES

Connie Davis of the Car Accounting Office and husband Ray went to New York on vacation recently to visit daughter Kathy, and also to Lancaster, Pa. to visit Connie's sister.

Bob Nurse, Sam Ruth and retired head clerk Carl Bruns have been on a hunting trip to Amherst, Maine, on the "airline."
Engine House worker Asa Worcester underwent surgery during the month at a local hospital. He came through with “colors flying,” and will soon be ready to take on all comers.

Foreman Charles Tetreault went on his usual fall hunting trip last month, and Mrs. Tetreault, who recently underwent eye surgery, visited relatives and friends in Vermont.

Former Carman Frank Bean, who retired eight years ago after 43 years of service, died recently after a short illness. He was a member of several fraternal orders, and the fire and police departments of Gorham.

Mrs. Dustin Greenlaw, wife of “Dusty” Greenlaw, sand house operator, recently was hospitalized, and is now feeling fine. Dusty, by-the-way, shot a large buck deer weighing 210 pounds. The antlers had a full 9 points, with a spread of over three feet. He will have them mounted.

Al Wetmore your reporter, called recently on Arthur Thompson, former junior at the engineers’ quarters, retired, at his farm in the Beech Hill area, Freeport. Arthur as usual had a large garden, from which Mrs. Thompson has reaped at least a thousand quarts of various kinds of vegetables and fruit. He also has seven head of cattle including two Hereford steers.

Retired Mountain Division engineer Herbert Amadon was one of the winners in the “Sunny Dollar” contest.

Car Department General Foreman Robert Montgomery has announced changes in his staff of foremen, brought about by the retirement of Joseph Gillikson, 1st trick foreman, and the resignation of Carl Carter, 1st trick foreman.

These jobs were filled respectively by Carmen Earle Jones, 1st trick; and William Beau, 2nd trick; with Robert Mulhern as swing foreman.

Retired Carman Frederick Johnson, and retired Hostler Helpers, James Ashley, visited the shop last month.

Spare Machinist Raymond Holmes finished his tour of duty at Beecher Falls covering for vacationers, among them Miss Last and Mr. O. Graham.

Machinist Theodore Cote retired on November 10 after many years of service. The Cote plan to take a vacation trip to Florida as the guest of a neighbor, Mrs. Sally Cooper.

"Jackie" Parker, an employee at Bulkhead No. 53, shot a fine buck deer at Standish.

Raymond Palmer, carman, is taking part of his vacation, and as usual will go to Washington County on a hunting trip.

"Bob" Montgomery, has a new car, a Chevrolet "Malibu" with all the accessories.

Carman Mele Cook and family are on their annual deer hunting trip.

Former Machinist George Weeks is enjoying retirement, just doing the things he likes to do best. He visits the families of his children and they all look forward to seeing him.

Engine House employee Martin Malia and Mrs. Malia, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Thomas Doane of Detroit, Mich. Margaret is a graduate of the Addison-Gilbert Hospital School of Nursing in Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Doane was graduated from South Portland High School. He is now employed with the Detroit Department of Water Service. A January wedding is planned.

Former Engineerinee "Hedy" Aman was involved in an automobile accident in which he received severe cuts about the face and head. His progress has been rapid, we understand.

RIGBY YARDS

Asst. Superintendent M. F. O'Brien has returned to work after vacation.

L. N. Matthews has enjoyed a few days vacation, his position covered by R. G. Presnell.

E. J. Wade Swing Job, Yard 8, has been on vacation, his position covered by M. A. Eaton.

H. Caler, swing messenger and call boy, has returned to work after vacation, his position covered by Spare Messenger F. A. Morelli who also has enjoyed a few days' vacation.

R. A. Powell, swing operator, Tower 2; T. W. Benson, first trick operator, Tower 2 have had a few days vacation, their positions covered by Spares Lamott and O. Graham.

W. W. Sawyer, Jr., junior on Rigby, has been on vacation, his position covered by Spare Watchman and Janitor R. A. Parker.

John McFarland, first trick watch-
SERVES MEC 50 YEARS—B. C. Na-son, cashier at Vanceboro, completed 50 years of Maine Central service recently. He is shown as he was pre- sented a 50-year billfold by President Miller, on the occasion. Making the presentation is W. L. Blanchard, right, general agent at Vanceboro.

man, Wharf No. 1, has been on vaca- tion, his position covered by Roger Blinholm. Spare Watchman R. A. Parker covered for Roger.

C. J. Forest, third trick crossing tender, Forest Ave., and R. A. Mac- Donald, swing crossing tender, For- est Ave., have been on vacation. Spare Crossing Tender R. E. Cook covered.

W. H. Darling, Yard Clerk, Rigby, also is enjoying a few days vacation, and so is M. V. Farren, Agent at Deerfield Jct.

Mrs. Fay Macrout of the Marine Department has returned to work after a vacation. Spare Operator E. H. Gronlund is on the sick list at the Westbrook Hospital. A. N. Alexander, Janitor at Rigby, is still on the sick list.

W. J. Griffin, swing yard job, says he has been flying objects over Yard 9 showing different colors. This was also observed by Dan Nany, yard- master at Yard 8.

M. E. Deering, general yardmaster, Rigby, is enjoying a few days’ vaca-

tion his position covered by R. G. Premnell.

Asst. Yardmaster G. L. Bean, Jr., also is enjoying a few days vacation, his position covered by G. A. Vokey.

P. B. Timberlake, second trick operator, Tower 1, enjoyed a few days vacation, his position covered by Spare Operator L. H. Hodgkins.

L. E. King, third trick operator, Tower 1, also is on vacation, his position covered by Spare Operator P. D. Graham.

E. J. Stanton of the Per Diem De- partment is on vacation, his position covered by W. Glenn.

H. J. Kenney, Cumberland Mills job, is enjoying a few days vacation, his position covered by Richard Jones.

Paul Ward, second trick messenger, is on vacation, covered by Spare Messenger F. A. Morelli.

C. E. Young, second trick operator, Cumberland Mills, has returned to work from sick list. His position covered by R. C. Burdwood.

Recent visitors at the Yard office included retired Yard Conductor Irving Babcock, sporting a new 67 Maroon Chevrolet; also retired Maine Central conductors Caswell and Fer- ren.

A. C. Liscomb and W. H. Darling, yard job, Rigby, are on vacation.

DON'S FINAL TRIP—This picture was taken on Engineer Don Currier's last trip out of Waterville last month. With him is the crew he worked with, Water- ville to Bingham and return. Left to right, Don Currier, Bob Hooper, "Ike" Stowell, Larry St. Amand and George Frank. Don served some 50 years with the Maine Central, completing his service on his birthday.

fire,” no less. Next, Fred Snowman parted with the “Fury” for a nice pretty 1967 Cutlass Supreme, a real sporty job, yellow with black vinyl top, black interior, white sidewall tires, even back up lights and a complete cigarette lighter. Then, to top it off, he and the Mrs. are off on a much-earned three weeks’ vacation.

While Fred is away, his job is being covered by E. J. Sullivan, who is doing a real fine job. Agent W. C. Lewis traded the Olds in for a 1966 Buick red with white interior and is quite pleased with it.

Car cleaner Fred LaBranche is trying them all, and shows up every day with different models.

Being looked for car inspector F. A. Montgomery to show up in a new car as well, but "Monty" is sticking by the one he has.

Engine house foreman Joe Clough is on vacation hunting and his job is covered by "Jakey" Walker. Seems as though some one around this place should be showing up with the veni- son before long.

Halloween has gone by, but Yard Conductor "Mike" Lake received more than his share of "tricks" and really had his work cut out for him being the victim of numerous flat tires. He guesses the only cure for that sort of thing is an ugly bull dog on a long chain fastened to the car.

Hope by the time this comes out in print that yours truly, Agent H. B. Lewis, will have moved down here. It is a long way to commute.

WATERVILLE SHOPS

Alan, age 16, son of Inspector and Mrs. Ted Jewett, recently shot his first deer, a 160 lb. prong-horn. Others who have gotten deer are Carman Art Campbell, a buck in the Embden area, and Painter Chester Craig, a doe in the Jackman area.

Checker Win Reynolds has recently covered a car inspector's job in Brunswick for a four-week vacation period. Carman Roland Giroux has been cov- ering Reynolds' Checking job, be- tween periods of breaking in a new Buick sedan.

Foreman Wallace Jewell has traded for another Cadillac but won't get to enjoy it much for a time, as he has gone to Chicago inspecting more leased cars.

Laborer Rob Buck recently visited the local court and left $20 as pay- ment for a heavy foot on the gas pedal.

Assistant Supt. Don K. Russell has returned from a short vacation in LaGrange, Ill., where he has been inspecting the new Maine Central locomotives.

Foreman Sid Brown has been tour- ing the hussings inspecting work equipment for shopping.

Aviation Machinist Mate James LaPlante was aboard the U.S.S. Oriskany, the aircraft carrier which was stationed off Viet Nam when the recent fire broke out seriously damag- ing the ship and killing many Ameri- can sailors. LaPlante is a brother to Carman Maurice LaPlante.

Carman Helper Ernest LaLiberte trapped the woods for eight hours, then seeing a deer, shouldered his rifle and attempted four times to shoot. The gun had a broken firing pin.

MAIDEN VOYAGE BY RAIL—This boat came from Ellsworth, and was heading for San Diego, California. The boat was being checked and inspected by Arthur Ladd at Waterville Yard.

FAIRFIELD TROPHY — Water E. Oakes, Operator, 3rd trick, Tower A, holding a trophy, which was won two years in succession by the Fair- field Pop Warner Midget football team. Wallie was head coach this year. The trophy was presented to him for his team at Putnum Con- necticut, where they beat St. Mary’s, 6-1.
WATERVILLE YARDS

A new “Spaghetti House” recently opened on College Avenue, and the menu read “All you can eat for $1.00.” Reid Connic, spare brakeman, did just that. It may be coincidence that the “Spaghetti House” is now out of business.

Conrad Mason, Swing Clerk, is sporting a brand new Oldsmobile “Delta.”

Funny how nicknames come into being. One of your devoted Engine men, who is not very tall, was having a hard time seeing motions from the ground crew. During a coffee break, the situation was discussed thoroughly. The Conductor on the job remarked, “Ya know, Joe, you remind me of a turtle—when the sun is shining, you see us guys on the ground all right, but in faulty weather, your neck goes inside your shell.”

Our sympathy goes to the family of Jeff LaPlante, who passed away Oct. 26. Along with Al Genest and Harry Aldridge, Jeff was one of the big three on Switcher No. 2 in the days of the Old Hollingworth and Whitney.

The Marine Baquet and Ball was a success in this area. The crowd was larger than anticipated.

Will someone having the remaining words of the song “Sid Movies Will Make Me Cry” please mail them to Bob McPherson or Arthur Doucette of Switcher No. 4, so they join their Conductor, Arthur Voisine, who is always humming this tune.

We don’t know if some of the fellers are having itchy feet or maybe, the grass is greener on the other side of the fence or river, whichever the case may be, but anyway, C. T. Clark, Agent at Waterville Station has moved to Waterville from Winslow, also Joe Boudreau, Burns; Hillman is moving to Winslow temporarily until his house is built. Ken Fitton, Reid Camnic, and R. Carrier have all moved to Winslow this past year. Of course, taxes are a little lower in Winslow. Whatever the reason, let’s hope everybody is happy.

Gerry Desent, Spare Yard Brake man, has recently moved into his new home in Oakland.

Harold Stinson, Engineer, has

PAUSE FOR PICTURES—Interrupted by the cameraman while preparing cars for our surrounding industries were A. J. Desveaux, Carman, and R. M. Knight, Janitor and Car Cleaner at Waterville Yard.

finally made the grade—he is now a qualified pilot and has the license to prove it. Our congratulations, and here’s wishing him many happy hours of flying.

Mark Michaud has just returned from the Allagash after a successful hunting trip. He got a nice doe.

A new face in the Enginemen’s department, Waterville Yard, is L. J. Gerry, Spare Engineer from Portland, who has been filling in because of a shortage of enginemen in this area. You’re doing a fine job, L. J. Keep up the good work.


WATERVILLE STATION


Assistant Work Equipment Maintainer Les Anderson; Leading Plumber Harold Finnimore; Work Equipment Maintainer Leo St. Pierre; Basil Coggins, Scale Inspector, Gid Veilleux, Track Repairman; Larry Caret, Signal Maintainer; and Ernie Henry, B&B Carpenter.

Most of the above folks went hunting. Les Anderson, Assistant Work Equipment Maintainer, got a nice buck of over 200 lbs. which entitled him to membership in “The Big Buck Club.”

In the Freight Office, Clerk Bill Monroe and Clerk Carroll Huard took a weeks vacation for hunting. Clerk Arthur Grenier was ill, with Bob Ezy filling in on his job, and spare clerks Lucette Huard and Priscilla Averill covering jobs there.

General Agent Cal Clark took a week’s vacation to move from his home in Winslow to an apartment in Waterville.

In the Yard Office, Clerk Basil Higgins was ill and Bill Hanscom was on a week’s vacation with spare clerks, Dean Powers covering.

Work Equipment Supervisor Ray Coulombe and Assistant Foreman Sid Brown from the Shops have been making their annual inspection of work equipment cars over the system.

Track Supervisor Maurice and Mrs. Thorne are proud grandparents of a five months old granddaughter. Adopted by Maurice’s daughter Diane and husband of Keene, N. H.

Clerk Dick Fecteau, Engineering office, attended the Executive Committee Meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in Boston on November 5.

A new industry track has been built at Detroit serving Agway, Inc. Another track is being built at Dover Forecroft to serve A. G. Saunders Co.

During the recent heavy rain storms, November 2-3, District No. 4 had a few washouts, the largest one being at Dexter yard; two at Silvers Mills and one in Forecroft yard. An area near the Shop fire road, Waterville, also washed out.

Card greetings were received from Miami, Florida, from Track Foreman Ken Philbrook of Carmel, who is on vacation there visiting his son. Ken says he took notice that cement ties were used by the railroads down there. Don’t have to change those so often.

Those who were around the station in the old days will remember retired car inspector Albert Roderick. The Rodericks recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Work Equipment Supervisor Ray Coulombe, Engineer of Structures were Reid Potter, Portland; and Ed Montgomery, Portland Terminal, went out to P. Wayne, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois, to inspect equipment.

A recent visitor in the Engineering office was retired Clerk Wilfred Bielle of the Store Department who recently became proud grandfather of twin grandsons. “Beanie” also has twin granddaughters, and the new additions make a total of sixteen grandchildren for “Beanie.”

ARRIVING AT WATERVILLE—Ken Nutting, Flagman on B-11, looks for signals on arrival in Waterville Yard.

WORKING AT WINSLOW—Men of Section 4021 were surfacing track at Winslow when this picture was made. Left to right, J. F. Sanborn, foreman R. A. Beauliere, and A. Gaboury.
Credit Union Plans Annual Meeting

Hugh F. Flynn, president of the Railroad Workers Credit Union, has announced that the annual meeting of the organization will be held Jan. 23, 1967, at the Lafayette Town House, Portland.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

John J. Lyden
In Brockton, Mass.

John J. Lyden, retired assistant superintendent, is living in Brockton, Mass., according to George Marcroft, chief clerk, Superintendent's office. George says John "is having quite a time with falling eyeglass," and that he would appreciate a word from his many friends on the Maine Central.

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David Garneau, Maine Banking commissioner, will be the principal speaker. Reports of officers will be heard, and six directors will be elected.

A buffet will follow the meeting.

All members of the Railroad Workers Credit Union are invited.

Couple's Bowling

With a little more than two months of bowling chalked up in the Couples League, Team No. 1 with Marge and Edward Guilmette, Jan and John Broderick and Team No. 13 with Jan Calder, David Ward, Eve Ring and Reginald Libby are tied for first place with 44 wins and 20 losses. High single is held by Team No. 12 with Edna and Frank Stack and Kay and Blair Walls with 418. High three is held by Team No. 4 with Connie and Raymond Davis, Margaret and Gerald Shea with 1145. High men's single is held by Gerry Shea with 134, and high three by Warren Smith with 356.

THANK YOU NOTE

Sixteen years is not a lifetime, but the good friends made during that time can leave a deep impression. The hardest chore in moving to a new position is saying "good-bye" to those you have come to know and love.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many, many friends at Maine Central for your words of encouragement and the wonderful gift which you gave me. It was very much appreciated.

May your future be happy, healthful and prosperous. If by chance you are in Washington, please call me at 628-4460, extension 2317. I shall be happy to see you.

When I come to Maine, my first stop will be the Maine Central General Office Building. Again many thanks for your kindess.

Always, 

RUSS RACKLiffe
My home address will be: 10692 Huntley Place, Silver Spring, Maryland.