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VOL. No. 23 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

## TREASURY HEAD LAUDS EMPLOYEES ON BOND BUYING

### Make Investments Of \$6,060 Weekly

Words of appreciation to employees of Brown Company for their participation in the payroll savings plan of U. S. Savings Bonds investments have been expressed by John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury.

Employees are investing \$6,060 each week in Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan.

In a letter to President Fred-eric G. Coburn, Secretary Snyder said:

"I am pleased to learn of the splendid results of your efforts to encourage the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by employees of your company through the Payroll Savings Plan. Your Payroll Savings record is a noteworthy achievement, and I congratulate you and your employees.

"I am sure that the persons now enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan, as well as those who will join in the future, appreciate the fact that Payroll Savings means building security for themselves, the community and the nation.

"In actively supporting the Payroll Savings Plan in your organization, you have performed an effective, practical service in behalf of your employees and in the interest of the nation. You have set an example of far-sighted leadership for your community and for business and industry everywhere.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of this important program. Please extend my personal thanks to the other officials of the company and to your employees who have successfully cooperated in this undertaking."

## BAILEY RETIRES AFTER 52 YEARS

### Several Others Complete Service

Frank Bailey, a Brown Company employee since 1896, was among three employees who retired recently.

Mr. Bailey, one of the company's best-known personalities, has served as cashier for many years.

When he first came to the company 52 years ago, there were only three people, two bookkeepers and himself, in the office. All work was done in longhand, there being no typewriters.

"Things have changed a good deal here," he recalled. "When I came there was a sawmill, machine shop, blacksmith shop, stables and the Riverside Mill. The Burgess Mill was in existence and the company had an interest in it, but there were other owners.

"There was no Cascade Mill, Chemical Plant, Research Building, Main Office Building and Industrial Relations Building."

Among other men retiring recently were:

William Noddin, assistant piper foreman. Mr. Noddin joined the company in 1900—48 years ago.

Gaudias Bourbeau of the Tube Mill. Mr. Bourbeau began his service with the company in 1917.

## Twin Mt., Errol Pupils Visit Mills

Thirty-eight school pupils from Twin Mountain and Errol visited pulp and paper-making mills of Brown Company last week as a part of special study.

Thirty of the young men and  
Continued on page THREE

## ONE IS A MEAL!



Peter Belanger of the Burgess dryers can grow potatoes, there's no doubt about it. This "gag" photo indicates that one of the spuds could make a meal, and then some. The particular potato on Mr. Belanger's plate weighed in at two pounds, five ounces. Pictured with the champion potato grower is Mrs. Belanger.

## THREE EMPLOYEES DIRECT BADMINTON

A committee of three employees will direct activities of the newly formed Brown Company Badminton Club, according to the vote of players meeting at the Community Club recently.

Named to the committee were Lillian Gagne of the Onco Plant, Ken Hawkes of the Main Office and Henry Holland of the Main

Office.

The group also elected as treasurer Fred Reilly of Burgess Mill.

It was the decision of the club to play each Wednesday evening at the Berlin High School gymnasium, starting at 7 p.m. All company employees who are interested in the game, whether or not they have ever played before, are invited to attend any of the sessions.

Individual players will furnish their own equipment, except birds. Birds will be supplied by the company. Included in in-

## Mills Again Operating On Normal Schedules

### Seven Company People Accept Red Cross Posts

J. Arthur Sullivan of the Company Relations Department has been elected chairman of the Berlin Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Other Brown Company people also are playing prominent roles with the Red Cross.

Myles Standish of the Woods Department has accepted the chairmanship of the fund campaign, which will be conducted early in the year. This is the second year in a row that a Woods Department man has held this post. Last year, C. S. "Pat" Herr directed the campaign.

Among directors elected at the annual meeting are Burt Corkum, Jr., of the Woods Department, Patrick J. Hinchey of Cascade Mill, L. F. Van Kleeck of the Traffic Department and Philip Glasson of the Research and Development Department.

H. P. "Link" Burbank of the Company Relations Department was named to the finance committee.

Individual equipment, which players are asked to furnish, are racquets and tennis shoes.

First playing session was scheduled for last Wednesday evening.

Arrangements have been made to have instructors at each meeting for the benefit of those who want to learn the game or who wish to be shown how they might improve their playing.

## RECENT RAINFALL PERMITS INCREASE OF RIVER FLOW

### Detailed Work Schedules Posted

Brown Company returned to normal work schedules this week, following rainfalls which allowed an increase in the flow of water in the river.

E. E. Morris, works manager, said that "the increase in flow enables us to generate enough power on available equipment to take care of the load formerly covered by the steam turbine, which has been sent away for rebuilding."

In a notice to employees, Mr. Morris said that engineers had made a study of the power situation and advised that recent rains have made it possible to increase the flow of the river, permitting the company to return to the normal schedules. He said detailed schedules had been posted in each mill which had been operating on staggered schedules since November 14.

"We have no assurance that normal schedules can be continued indefinitely," the notice said. "If for any reason the power situation in the company becomes serious in the future, it will be necessary to return to a staggered operation in the mills."

"We desire to thank our employees for their excellent cooperation."

## COMPLETING WORK TO REDUCE ODOR

### Also Plan Project To Reduce Fly Ash

Brown Company has completed one project and is completing another toward the abatement of odor at the new kraft mill, and new equipment is on order to help correct the fly ash situation, it has been announced by Wentworth Brown, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

### Two Projects At Mill

At the new kraft mill, equipment has been installed to collect turpentine oils coming from the digesters in the relief gases during the cooking of the wood chips. These oils, which previously had been running into the river, will be burned.

A change in the sewer from the mill also is being made. The sewer will lead the kraft mill effluent to the center of the river just below the Riverside Powerhouse, with its outlet immersed in the river. Previously, the waste materials were sent into the comparatively low water coming from the Burgess Mill, cascading down the bank to the water.

New pulverizers have been ordered to be used in connection with the three boilers which burn pulverized soft coal.

The pulverizers will give more complete combustion, thus eliminating black particles, and will reduce the particle size of the non-combustibles to such an extent that particles discharged from the stack will be carried by air currents away from the residential district for miles in the form of smoke.

Installations elsewhere have been examined and their action observed. With this type of equipment it will be possible to improve the fly ash condition of three boilers at the Heine Plant that burn pulverized soft coal.

Study and tests of our present  
Continued on page THREE

## Shades of Manhattan's Sale

# Coos County Purchase From Indians Was One Of History's Big Bargains

Peter Minuit purchased the island of Manhattan, now the center of New York City, for \$24 worth of goods—and got his name in all the history books.

Four New Hampshire men struck practically the same type of bargain—and their names are buried only in the deed they signed with an Indian chief.

### Important Purchase

Such are the ways of fortune. But to people of the North Country, the purchase by those four New Hampshire men probably was just as important as was the purchase by Peter Minuit.

For their purchase included just about all of Coos County, a part of Maine and a good parcel of land in Canada.

That information was gleaned from a copy of an old deed owned by Mrs. O. E. Titus, mother of Harold Titus of the Research and Development Department.

The men who struck the bargain were Thomas Eames of Northumberland, John Bradley and Jonathan Eastman of Concord and Nathan Hoyt of Mountborrough.

The other party to the sale was Philip, "an Indian, a native of America, now resident in Upper Coos and Chief thereof."

The deed gives detailed and exact boundaries of the property. But in places the line is hard to follow because of the Indian names of streams and lakes, since renamed.

But even to the layman, many of the old names are easily recognized. Some have remained as they were years ago, while others are spelled in the deed almost as they are today.

But some are tongue twisters, extraordinary—words like Masskeewangannall.

### These Were Conditions

According to the deed, which

was signed, sealed and delivered on June 30, 1796, and recorded in Grafton County November 22, 1796, the four New Hampshire men, "their heirs and assigns, forever," were given the land on these conditions:

"...that I (Philip) reserve free liberty to hunt all sorts of wild game on any of the foregoing territories, and taking fish in all of the waters thereof, for myself, my heirs and successors and all Indian Tribes forever.

"Also liberty of planting four bushels of corn and beans; and this my trusty friend Thomas, having given me security to furnish me and my Squaw with provisions and suitable clothing which I have accepted in full, I have for myself and in behalf of all Indians who hunted on, or inherited any of the foregoing lands or waters, forever quit-claimed and sold as aforesaid to them the said Thomas, John, Jonathan and Nathan as a good Estate in fee simple."

There were no previous deeds through which the quartet could check Philip's ownership or the ownership by the others of the tribe, of course. But the chief gave solemn pledge that they were the rightful owners:

"And do covenant with them (the four New Hampshire men) that myself and my ancient Fathers forever and at all times, have been in possession of the above described premises and that I have a good right to and will warrant and defend the same to them, the said Thomas, John, Jonathan and Nathan, their heirs and assigns forever, against the claims of all or any persons whatsoever."

### These Were Boundaries

For those of you who would take the patience to trace the boundaries, the parties to the deed outlined them as follows:

"...Beginning on the east side of Connecticutcook, now called Connecticut River, at the mouth of Amonosuc River—then up said Amonosuc River to head pond, to the carrying place—

"Then across the carrying place to a small pond on the head of peumpelusuck or dead river—then down said river to Andrewsoggin river—then up Andrewsoggin River to the Lake Umbagog including all the waters of said Lake and Islands, from said Lake, up Andrewsoggin River, to Allogunanabagogg (Editor's Note: Believed to be Pond-in-River) lake including all the waters and Islands in said lake—then up said Andrewsoggin River to Molleychungomuck (Editor's Note: Believed to be Richardson) lake;

"Thence along the easterly side of said lake to the outlet of Mooselukumegantick—then up said river to said Lake Mooselukumegantick, including all the waters and Islands thereof—then across the carrying place Quasukteuck—thence (In Canada) down said river till it empties into Awasigowassuck River—then up said River to Palmananabagogg Lake, including all the waters and Islands thereof—

"Thence (In Canada) up Awasigowassuck river to the carrying place that leads into Awseecunticook river, or St. Francis river; thence down said river till it falls into the branch which empties from Lake Mamsloobagogg (Editor's Note: Believed to be Magog), then up said river to Skessawannook lake—

"Thence up said river to said Mamsloobagogg, including all the waters and Islands thereof—from thence up Masskeewangannall (Editor's Note: May be Island Pond) river to  
Continued on page THREE



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of  
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## IN MEMORIAM

### GEORGE LANGLOIS

George Langlois died recently after a long illness. Born Oct. 6, 1871 at Montmagny, Quebec, Mr. Langlois had resided in Berlin for 55 years. Mr. Langlois prior to his retirement in 1913, had been a watchman with the company for eight years.

### WILLIAM FARQUHARSON

William B. Farquharson died recently after an illness of several months. Born in Brechin, Scotland, Mr. Farquharson had resided in Berlin for 35 years. A former police commissioner, Mr. Farquharson had been with the company for 35 years.

### CHARLES ROY

Charles Roy died recently after a brief illness. Born Feb. 22, 1881 at Trois Pistoles, Quebec, Mr. Roy had lived in Berlin for 42 years. He had been employed at the Burgess Mill as a first-class piper.

## MEET TO DISCUSS PACKING, OILING

Representatives of the Maintenance Department, Engineering Department and Purchasing Department met at the Hotel Costello recently to hear a discussion on packing and lubrication. The meeting was in charge of representatives of the Johns-Manville Company, including Richard S. Goodwin of the Portland division; Mr. Goulding of the Packing Division, Boston; and B. Hemphill, manager of the pulp and paper industries division of Johns-Manville, who also is a member of the executive committee of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) and chairman of the general engineering group of TAPPI.

Following detailed discussion, the meeting was opened to a question and answer period. Each Brown Company person attending was given a copy of printed notes on the meeting, together with diagrams and technical data to be used as future reference. Among those attending the meeting from the company were George Martin, superintendent of construction and maintenance; Del Howe; Leslie Baldwin, Pete Ryan, Ed Boutin, Del Caouette, Francis McCann, Henry Therrien, Leon Mailhot, Frank Albert, Wilfred Roy, Alfred Marois and Everard Willoughby of Burgess Mill; Henry Brien and George Roberge of Cascade Mill; William Wardwell, Alex Thibault, Mark Baker, Arnold Hanson and Godfrey Hanson of the Bernico Division; Arthur Riva, James McLaughlin and Tony Eastman of the Chemical Plant. Ralph Young, Wilfred Lepage, James Eadie, Irving Quimby, Carl Johnson and Edward Chodoski of the Engineering Department; Gustave Peterson and Bruce Reid of the Purchasing Department.

## POWER AND STEAM

Jack Spinney is home from the hospital recovering from his recent illness. We wish you a speedy recovery and all the luck, Jack.

Norman Robichaud, one of our dispatchers, was out doing some hunting and although he didn't bring back anything to show he did get close to a bear, or so he states. Norman says he saw a bear track in the snow that was so fresh it was still warm when he felt it. That's close, Norman.

Guy Sargent, chief electrical engineer, proved himself to be a real nimrod. Proof of his ability — a fine big deer.

Darrell Silsby is out at present trying his luck at getting the elusive buck in his sights. Hope you make it, Darrell.

### Thoughts For The Day

There are some men who never failed. Why? Lots of men have tried, failed and gone down but they didn't stay down. Only an earthworm stays on the ground. Some men grow big with responsibility, others just swell up. Some men would rather have their name on a plate on a desk than work for a raise in pay. Others keep on growing until we see their names on office doors reading "Joe Doakes, General Manager."

## PUBLICIZED PARTY



The Woods Department struck on a novel idea to publicize its recent party at the Country Club. The committee posted this big placard with the names of all department personnel and then kept record of the numbers going on a painted thermometer. Pictured with the card are Lorraine Bissou (left) and Rita Fournier.

## Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

**UP UNTIL THIS ISSUE.** I have tried to pass along helpful hints and pointers which would help to make your household duties easier and more interesting. Today, I'd like to devote this column to "Safety in the Home." Much has been written on this particular subject, but it is one which certainly cannot be repeated too often nor too emphatically.

We are always being warned to repair frayed electric cords before they cause trouble. Perhaps some of you do not know how to go about repairing them, so perhaps the following might help you: To repair a frayed electric cord, wrap friction tape in a spiral fashion, the same as you would do for an injured finger, beginning below the frayed section and overlapping one fold of tape over the other until you are well past the frayed area. That should be easy enough to do, don't you think?

To keep cords from splitting and fraying, remember to always pull them out from the wall socket by the plug . . . not partway up the cord itself. When not in use, all such cords should be hung in such a way as to keep them from twisting and knotting.

Always be sure your hands are perfectly dry before pulling out an electric appliance or touching an electric switch. It takes just a minute to dry your hands, but it would take less time than that to get a shock by being careless about this little safety precaution.

**STAIRWAYS ARE THE SCENE** of many home accidents. It is a wise homemaker who takes time to paint that bottom cellar stairway step white. It is never necessary to keep mops, brooms, pails, etc., on any stairway. You might not like the looks of them elsewhere in your home, but who wouldn't rather sacrifice space in some other part of the home than to have a cluttered hallway or stairway become the cause of an accident?

If you have noticed that one of your stair treads needs replacing, or a railing needs tightening or repairing, why not take care of it right now . . . it might prevent someone from getting hurt.

What about those attic stairs? Are they cluttered with articles that you have placed there thinking, "I'll take those up to the attic tomorrow, when I'll probably have more time?" After you've closed that attic door, do you ever think of them again?

until the next time you have something that you want taken up to the attic?

One more thing about stairways . . . are they well lighted and do they all have railings in good condition at your house? Remember, too, the railings are there to be used, not merely for decoration.

**DO YOU ALWAYS REMEMBER** to turn the handles of pots and pans on the stove inward, to prevent hitting them and knocking them off the stove, causing severe burns? It is natural for children to grab handles which are sticking out from stoves, and this may cause a serious accident. It is well and good to scold the children and tell them they mustn't touch or they'll get burned, but wouldn't it be better to turn the handles away from them, so they won't be tempted to touch them?

Many a bad fall could have been prevented if a ladder or stool or some other sturdy support was used to reach high places about the home.

When using a ladder, it might be well for you to remember to keep both hands free of tools or other materials and to hold on to the sides rather than to the rungs of the ladder.

These are but a few of the many, many safety rules and precautions we should all observe in and around our homes. It is easy to become safety conscious. If we would all apply a little action to our good intentions, many of our homes and communities would automatically become safer, and therefore, happier places in which to live. It is worth a little effort, don't you think?

## MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Jeanette Hare was honored at a bridal party at the home of Eleanor Coolidge in Gorham, where several of Jeanette's co-workers gathered and presented her with a gift of money.

Lorraine Bissou has returned to work after enjoying a week's vacation.

Otis Bartlett and Pete Peterson spent a week at the Rochester Institute, where they attended a course on commercial engineering.

Mary Basile of the Construction and Maintenance Division has returned to work after being out a few days because of an ankle sprain.

VOL. I No. 23

November 30, 1948

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. EVERETT W. PROBST

### COLDS

The common cold, which causes considerable unpleasantness and a loss of many work hours each year, is familiar to practically everyone.

Although no one has definitely discovered the specific cause of the cold, it is commonly believed that this communicable disease is caused by tiny germs which are so small that they are not even visible through the microscope. If there are no other germs involved, the cold usually runs a short course of two or three days and causes such symptoms as stuffiness of the head, running nose, sneezing, etc.

Very often other germs which live in the nose, throat, and sinuses add to the discomfort of the patient and the seriousness of the common cold. These germs cause headaches, mucus in the nose and throat, rawness and soreness of the throat, and other complications which if not stopped in time may result in bronchitis or pneumonia.

### To Prevent Colds:

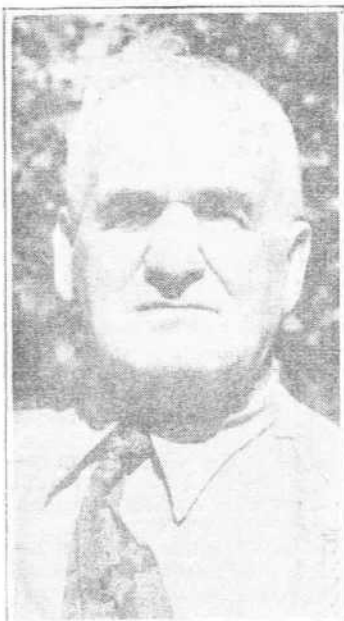
1. Avoid loss of sleep and ex-

2. Stay away from people who have colds.
3. Ventilate and heat your home properly.
4. Dress according to the weather.
5. Avoid over-eating and constipation.
6. Keep your hands away from your face; wash them carefully before eating.
7. Take cod liver oil if possible.

### How To Treat Your Cold:

1. Dress warmly; prevent chilling.
2. Drink as many fluids as possible.
3. Use a clean handkerchief. When possible, use disposable tissues for wiping your nose.
4. See your family doctor if you notice:  
High fever  
Pain in the chest  
Bloody sputum  
Stiff neck and headache  
If you fail to get well immediately  
If you are suffering from frequent colds.

## COMPLETE LONG SERVICE



Among employees who in recent weeks have completed long service with the company are Joseph Blanchette (left) and Joseph Gagne. Both men were with the company more than half a century.



## NOTICE

It has been reported to The Brown Bulletin that a Burroughs calculator, No. A-91001, 1269504, is missing. Would anyone who locates the calculator please return it to Gordon Clark at the Main Office.

## CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error the last issue of The Bulletin indicated the wrong amount which an employee pays for personal coverage under the hospitalization insurance plan. The statement should have read: "The individual employee contributes 40 cents a month for his own personal coverage."



## Gold Moves Into First Spot In Research Loop

With the help of a 4-to-0 win over Zinc, Gold moved into first place in the Research Bowling League last week.

But the margin which Gold held was by no means safe. Two other teams could take over the leadership this week.

Silver is only two points behind the leaders, while Nickel, in third place, is three points off the pace.

That teams are fairly evenly matched in the league was borne out by scores over the last two weeks.

With the exception of the Gold-Zinc match last week, all matches wound up in 2-to-2 ties. That meant that five out of six matches did nothing to effect the standings.

Playing in ties were Gold vs. Nickel, Zinc vs. Iron, Silver vs. Platinum, Silver vs. Nickel and Platinum vs. Iron.

## CONDUIT CAPERS

Since the acquisition of two power sweepers, Warren Hoyt, the super duper cleaner upper, has shown a decided interest in the power driven vehicles. Warren pilots the sweepers with a nonchalance that shows he must have had baby carriage experience.

The new electric lift truck skillfully handled by Donald Veazey is a wonderful improvement for the Finishing Department, speeding up loading and handling of tubes tremendously.

The Bermico Division is undergoing some changes, all for the best. The foremost, being the new coat of galbestos maroon siding that's going on the east wall of the main building. It's going to improve the appearance of the mill 100%.

The four-legged brown critters with the white flag seem to be staying far, far away from Bermico hunters. At this writing we haven't had a report as to a "kill." During last week and this the following men have been trying their luck: Ed Dube, Leland Hartshorn, Ted Mortenson and Al Rousseau. Sure hope some of you fellows bag a buck or doe. Some of the other mills are bragging you know.

Word has been received that a strange looking vehicle has been seen in the woods near Molnichwock and the question arose as to what it was. The answer was forthcoming yesterday when we learned that the vehicle was a creation of the Hanson boys, Godfrey, Carl and Roger. They have christened it "Jalopy No. 1" and are real proud of their accomplishment. You might call it a "trajeetracar" (taken from truck, jeep, tractor and car) as it seems to be a combination of all four. More power to you boys. The next invention should be a contraption for fishing in difficult locales. Then put 'em on the market.

Al Rousseau has just returned from a week's hunting trip. Al says the deer are scarce and that he didn't get one. But I think he's just trying to be modest. He is too good a shot to be out that long and not get "Ze Buck."

Dick Pike is enjoying a vacation for the next week. Of course he'll be after those four-legged critters with the white tail. Here's hoping he'll get one.

Yolande Landry of the office staff is on her vacation. She intends to visit New York City.

Joe Bartoli, hunter par excellence, has taken to the deep dark woods accompanied by three pals and about fifty cans of grub. From all reports, if the can opener is lost, you fellows will starve.

## Cook Completes I. C. S. Course

Robert Cook of the Traffic Department has completed an International Correspondence School course in traffic management, it was announced this week by Robert Hammond, I.C.S. representative in this area.

Mr. Cook spent about 750 hours study in the course.

About 80 Brown Company people are taking I.C.S. courses at

## RIVERSIDE RAMBLINGS

Joseph Houle has been presented a new radio-phonograph. Don't be surprised to hear Joe sing all the latest songs.

Henry Cote, member of the Beater Room Department, was the first hunter from the Riverside Mill to kill a deer. Congratulations, Henry.

William Sawyer has been confined at the Clinic Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Bill.

Albert Rossignol will join the ranks of the benedicts on November 27. We wish you and a happy and prosperous future.

Romeo (Bob) Dugas is singing over station WMOU every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Bob sang previously on station WTIC, Hartford, Conn. Congratulations, Bob.

## ONCO PLANT

Millwright Carroll Stenberg has been out sick for the past five weeks much to the sorrow of the whole plant. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Recent visitors to the plant were Mrs. Roger Girard and Mrs. Rene Thibault, both former employees of Onco.

Yvonne St. Hilaire is spend-

## STANDINGS

### MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

Division A			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Admirals	20	8	.714
Generals	19	9	.679
Commanders	17	11	.607
2nd Lieuts.	16	12	.569
Colonels	15	13	.538
Lt. Generals	14	14	.500
Sergeants	14	10	.583
Tech. Sgts.	11	13	.458
Brig. Gens.	10	14	.416
Rear Admirals	10	10	.500
Master Sgt.	9	15	.375

Division B			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Privates	21½	6½	.768
Sgt. Majors	20	4	.833
1st Sgts.	18	10	.643
Ensigns	17	7	.708
Commodores	15	13	.538
1st Lieuts.	14	10	.583
Seaman	10	18	.357
Majors	10	14	.416
Vice Admirals	9	19	.321
Corporals	8½	9½	.304
Captains	8	16	.333

\*Does not include matches of Nov. 25 and 26.  
\*Does not include postponed matches for matches of Nov. 25 and 26.

### GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Holy Cross	22	6	.786
Army	17½	6½	.729
Princeton	17	7	.707
Cornell	15	13	.536
Maine	14	14	.500
Navy	13	15	.464
Harvard	12	16	.429
New Hampshire	9½	18½	.339
Bates	8	20	.287

Does not include matches of Nov. 23 and 24.

\*Does not include matches of Nov. 25 and 26.

### RESEARCH LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Gold	19	2	.895
Silver	8	4	.667
Nickel	7	5	.583
Platinum	5	7	.417
Iron	4	8	.333
Zinc	2	10	.167

ing her vacation entertaining relatives and friends from Boston.

Tommy Ryan took a little trip down country and came back flashing papers which classified

## Privates Take Over Top Spot In Men's Division B

him as "I-A" in the Army.

Lily Gagne is a member of the company badminton committee.

Russ Marquis is the proud owner of two cars. One is to be used as spare parts for the other.

The girls will surely miss the golden voice of Leonard Gauthier, who will resume his work at our Cascade unit next week.

### DID YOU KNOW

Emile Michaud has a voice like Sinatra? The only difference is "Mich" sings triple fortissimo.

Ralph Locke keeps the morale of the finishing room right up there with his mighty fine whistling?

## VISITORS

Continued from One

women were from Twin Mountain High School, while eight were from the ninth and tenth grades at Errol.

The Twin Mountain group is making a special classroom study of the industry. School officials said that a large mural of the processes is being prepared and that groups of students will be asked to lecture on the different phases.

Officials of the Errol school said that their group is studying the important role trees play in our national economy.

Brown Company was a pioneer in the production of paper towels, wet strength paper, "onco" and conduit.

The Privates took over the leadership in Division B of the Men's Office League last week, but the pace setters in Division A and in the Girls' League remained the same as they were two weeks ago.

Team standings compiled by Joe Pickford of the Community Club showed the Privates with a .054 edge over the second place Sergeant Majors, who were in the lead two weeks ago.

Still "top dogs" in Division A were the Admirals, although they were being pressed by the Generals. The standings showed the Admirals only one point behind the leaders.

In the Girls' Division, Holy Cross continued with the best average of either league. The girls had rung up 22 points out of a possible 28 for a .786 mark.

Top individual performance of recent matches was that of Bob Riva of the Commodores. Bob rang up a three-string total of 334 against the Seamen last week. But the total tells only part of the story.

With his team losing the third string, Bob had a 43 in the fifth box. Then he broke loose. He collected a spare, hit a strike on the spare and then drew a strike on the strike. To cap the climax he hit another strike in the final box and wound up with a 131 for the string. It was enough to give the Commodores their third and fourth points of the night.

Six other bowlers, including a girl, were in the 300 ranks. The girl was Muriel McGivney of Cornell, who racked up a 303.

Other leading scores included these: Oscar Hamlin of the Commanders, 324; Bill Oleson of the Seamen, 320; Ken Fysh of the Corporals, 309; Ted Brown of the Commanders, 307; Bob Murphy of the Lieutenant Generals, 307.

## BURGESS SCREENINGS

Lois Eaton attended the Bates-Colby game in Lewiston, Me.

Annette Martineau, Helen Guitard and Rosa Galipeau are assisting in the Storehouse Department during the inventory time. Juanna Erickson is a new member of the Maintenance Department.

Buster Cordwell was on vacation. Where he went he was prepared for a good hunting trip. Results will be published in the next issue!

Albert Ramsey has moved into his new home on the hill. With Albert way on top it is now really the Ramsey Hill.

Noella Bourbeau is our new part time nurse at Burgess. She was graduated from the St. Louis Hospital and did post graduate work at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover.

## INDIANS

Continued from One

the head thereof—then across the carrying place to the head of Nulheagawnuick (Editor's Note: May be Nulhegan).

"Then down said river to Connectecook or Connecticut River—then down said river, including all the Islands thereof, to the mouth of the Ammunoo-suck river, the place began at —"

## ODOR

Continued from One

boilers showed very little fly ash falling in the residential area of the city from stacks of the other boilers of the company, three of which burn anthracite barley coal and one of which burns run-of-the-mine bituminous coal, stoker fired.

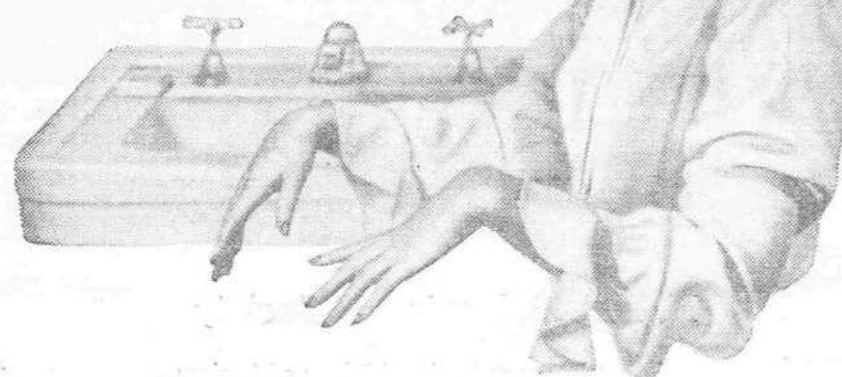
Delivery of the new pulverizers is expected to be made so that installation can be completed during the spring overhaul of the boilers, when river water flow will permit taking these steam producing units off the line.

## APPRECIATION

I wish to extend hearty thanks to my fellow employees in the Electrical Repair Shop and also Power and Steam for the gift given me when my employment with the Brown Company terminated. Again thanks.  
CHRIS J. OLESON

## TRIFLES THAT GROW INTO TROUBLES

...danger -  
personnel problem  
ahead!



That frown... the annoyance shown by Mary B... can spread to others till it becomes a serious management-sized problem. Employees or customers have little patience with poorly equipped washrooms — and show it!

These days, they expect the kind of washroom service that goes with Nibroc Towels. Individually dispensed... Nibroc Towels are sanitary... safe.

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# WHOSE COMMUNITY CHEST IS IT?

This week the Berlin Community Chest is making its annual appeal to you and your neighbors. To carry on the work of the Community Chest, a total of \$17,967 is needed.

Is the Community Chest **YOUR** concern?

Ask the question this way: Is it **YOUR** concern that your own sons and daughters have adequate training in being good Americans? Is it **YOUR** concern if the financially poorer people of the city receive adequate hospital care? Is it **YOUR** concern that babies and young children receive proper medical care? Is it **YOUR** concern that everything be done to fight the dread disease of cancer, the second most common cause of death in New Hampshire. Is it **YOUR** concern that homeless children be given homes? Is it **YOUR** concern that the less fortunate people of the community be given assistance? Is it **YOUR** concern that your sons now entering the armed forces be given proper entertainment and recreation facilities?

## IT IS YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST BECAUSE IT BENEFITS YOU, YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR COMMUNITY

### Hospitalization

There are families in Berlin who do not have the money to pay for adequate medical care, should the need arise. But through funds of **YOUR** Community Chest, these families can receive the proper care in the St. Louis Hospital or The Clinic. During the past year more than \$17,000 in services was given free to these people by the St. Louis Hospital. One quarter of all the patients treated at The Clinic were charitable cases. Scores of Berlin people are well today because of **YOUR** Community Chest dollars.

### Salvation Army

"A man may be down but he's never out." That is the slogan of the Salvation Army, which during the past year gave assistance or relief to 287 individuals and 60 families, directed character building programs in which 1,114 young people and 537 adults participated and visited 654 less fortunate families. This was made possible through the help of **YOUR** Community Chest.

### N. H. Field Army, American Cancer Society

Cancer can strike anywhere, and does. It is the second most common cause of death in New Hampshire. With the help of **YOUR** Community Chest dollars, doctors are learning more and more about the causes and treatment of cancer and many people are receiving more adequate care. Money raised goes for preparation and distribution of cancer dressings to patients unable to supply their own, for transportation of patients to clinics and hospitals, to aid physicians taking refresher courses in cancer study and to further advance state research projects.

### Community Club

More than 1,800 people participated during the last year in the recreational program at the Community Club — a program made possible with the aid of **YOUR** Community Chest. Among these 1,800 were many, many men and women of Brown Company and sons and daughters of Brown Company people.

### N. H. Children's Aid Society

What happens to the children of broken homes? It is the work of the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society to see that something is done for these children so that they may live normal, healthy lives. With the assistance of **YOUR** Community Chest, the society carries on its work of finding new homes for these youngsters.

### Berlin Child Hygiene Association

Babies and youngsters of pre-school age receive medical attention through the Berlin Child Hygiene Association. This year 115 babies and 454 children were under supervision. Sixty clinics have been carried on each year. With the aid of **YOUR** Community Chest, the association has been able to pay doctors' fees, to pay for X-ray treatments and to furnish medicine when necessary.

### U. S. O.

During World War II, the U. S. O. was a "home away from home" for thousands and thousands of men and women in uniform. Now that the youth of the nation again is being called back into service, the U. S. O. again is providing entertainment and recreation for members of the armed forces in their off time. **YOUR** Community Chest dollars help continue this work.

### Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts, the work of which is continued with the help of **YOUR** Community Chest, teaches our sons to be real Americans. Through this work, directed by volunteers, the boys learn how they can live together without friction and with tolerance.

### Girl Scouts

Through the program of the Girl Scouts, our daughters are trained in good citizenship and learn to be good homemakers. **YOUR** Community Chest dollars aid in this teaching.

