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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

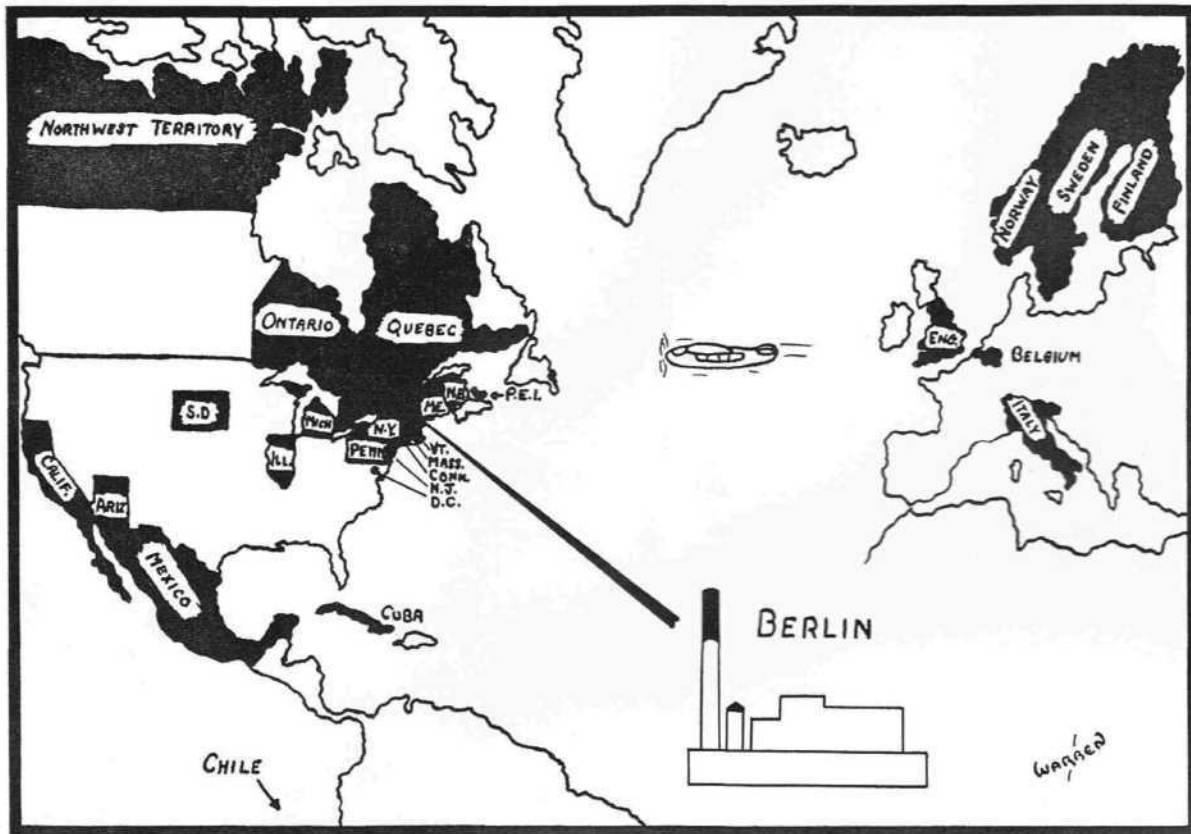
Published By And For The Employees Of Brown Company

Volume II

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 18, 1949

Number 19

THEY CAME FROM MANY LANDS



During the summer visitors came from many states and many foreign lands to see the work being done in Brown Company's mills and to talk with Brown Company people. The areas in black show the states and countries from which visitors came. The arrow indicating Chile is for a visitor who came in just as the map was being completed. Many of the visitors were here on business as customers of the company. Others dropped by just to see how Brown Company people make the many products that go out from Berlin.

Berlin Is Popular Place

Visitors Came To Brown Company From Countries On Three Continents

If you want to see the world—or at least a good part of it—return the visits of people who came to Brown Company's mill during this last summer.

From North and South

Summer is a big time for seeing the sights. This summer was no exception.

They came from the cold reaches of the Northwest Territory at the top of Canada, and from Chile down under.

They came from the sunny climes of Italy and the northern lands of Sweden and Norway.

They came from Mexico and Cuba, Belgium and England, from the provinces and P.E.I.

But it was not only people from other lands who came to see pulp and paper being made by Brown Company people.

They came from 13 states and the District of Columbia. Some were our neighbors of New Hampshire. Others came from as far as California and Arizona.

Nine Languages

To talk with this summer's visitors in their native tongues you would have to have a knowledge of nine different languages.

Some of the visitors came from places with more or less familiar names, some intriguing, such as Porky Gulch down yonder. But probably the most inspired of all those who came, at least by name, was the

couple from Inspiration in Arizona. They, incidentally, were on a tour of all 48 states via trailer.

There are the foreign lands from where visitors came:

Chile
Belgium
Mexico
Italy
Finland
Sweden
Cuba
Province of Quebec
Northwest Territory,
Canada
New Brunswick
Province of Ontario
England
Prince Edward Island
Norway

And these are the states:
New Hampshire

(Continued on Page 2)

Treasury Official Lauds Employees "Enviably Record" Set In Bond Buying

The director of payroll savings for the U. S. Treasury Department had a good word to say about Brown Company employees.

In fact, he declared that employees had established an "enviable record" in investing in U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan.

Invested \$95,000

His words just backed up
(Continued on Page 3)

Continue Planting Program In Woods

Dr Kaschub Is New Director Of Medical Services

Comes Here From
Electric Boat Co.

Dr. Robert W. Kaschub, for the past seven years director of medical services with the Electric Boat Company, New London, Conn., will become director of Brown Company's medical services about the middle of October.

Dr. Kaschub received his medical degree at Tufts Medical School in 1935, after being graduated with distinction in chemistry from Wesleyan University. He served his internships at Chelsea (Mass.) Memorial Hospital and at the Meriden (Conn.) Hospital.

Dr. Kaschub engaged in general practice from 1936 to 1942.

In 1942 he became director of medical services for the Electric Boat Company, where he organized the company's medical program during the active war years.

At the Electric Boat Company, Dr. Kaschub developed

(Continued on Page 2)

Sportsmen Again Asked To Help In Reforestation

Give Seed Package
With Each License

Noting growing success in the volunteer tree seeding program, Woods Department officials this month again called on sportsmen to help in assuring a good timber crop for coming generations.

The department is continuing the program started last year.

Worthwhile Project

Then it was an experiment. Today, it appears to be really taking hold as something which should prove mighty good for the North Country in the coming years.

Myles Standish, chief forester, said that again this fall packages of Norway spruce seeds have been given hunting and fishing license dealers in Coos County. In turn, these dealers are passing out a package of 10 seeds with every license purchased.

On the packages are simple instructions for planting.

Although it has been impossible to check on every seed distributed last fall and spring, there is every indication that sportsmen have seen the value of the program.

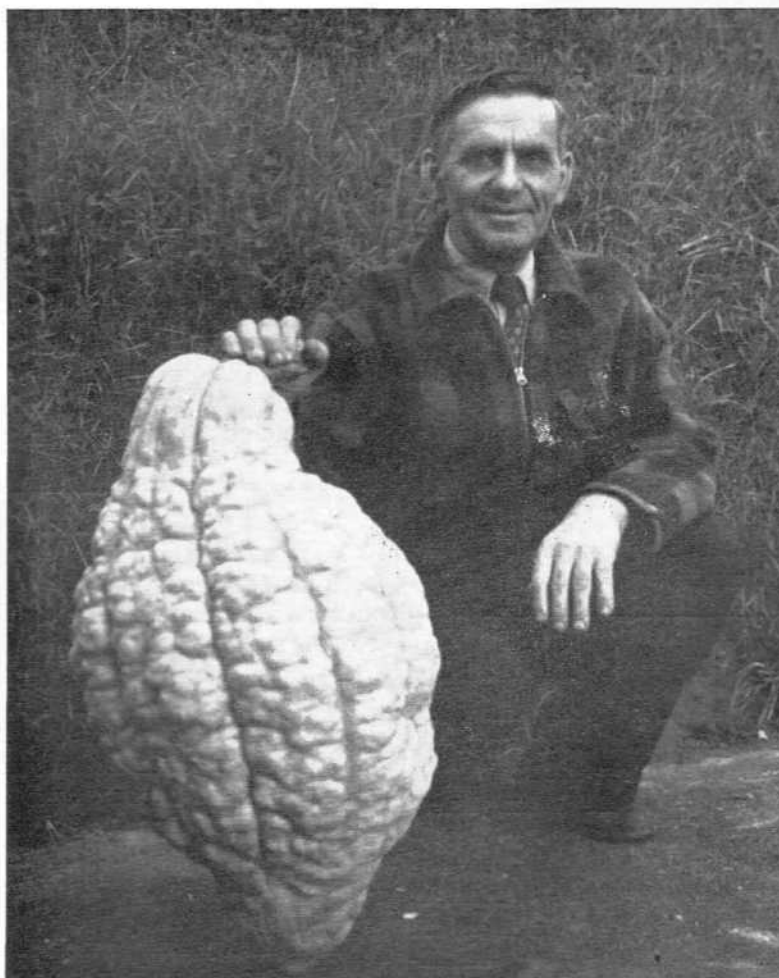
Reports have come in from many quarters that seeds were planted.

Local Club Helps

Brown Company's Sportsman's Club has had a good hand in helping with the

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTHING TINY ABOUT THIS



Mike Grigel really can grow squashes and this one proves it. It weighed in at 49 pounds, 14 ounces, measured 27 inches long and 41 inches around. Mike, who works at the Bermico Division, each year has a garden to be proud of out back of his house on Burgess Street. Like many another Brown Company man, he grows a good deal of the things he and his family eat.

Find Accidents "Happen To Me" 10 Lose Time From Job In 11th Period

"Accidents are something that happen to somebody else," the fellow said.

It's human nature to feel that way. Accidents are something you read about. But you never figure you'll be the name in the paper.

Hurt Two Ways

To 10 Brown Company people last period accidents were not "something that happen to somebody else."

They ran into some very real accidents, accidents that hurt both physically and in the pocketbook. They lost time from the job.

More people are getting hurt this month. Others are going to get hurt next month and next year. That is, unless things are different than they have been in the past.

(Continued on Page 3)

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

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Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

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Leroy Fysh
Julia Harp
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Earl Philbrick
Lucille Tremaine

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Victor Beaudoin

PORTLAND

Doris Smith

NEW YORK

Doris Reed

EDITOR

A. W. (Brud) Warren

In Memoriam

RICHARD OLSON

Richard Olson, an employee of the Upper Plants, died September 25. He was born Mar. 8, 1914, in Somerville, Mass.

ERNEST J. HOULE

Ernest J. Houle, a former employee of the Cascade Mill, died September 29. A native of Gorham, he retired from work in 1917.

JOSEPH ROY

Joseph Roy, a Chemical Plant employee, died October 1. He was born Mar. 25, 1889, in Stoke Center, P. Q.

Visitors

Continued from One

New York
Vermont
Massachusetts
New Jersey
Maine
Connecticut
Michigan
California
Arizona
Pennsylvania
Illinois
South Dakota

Volume II Number 19

October 18, 1949

Railway Makes Big Jump In Keeping Clean House

As a whole, Brown Company's mills and departments are becoming cleaner and cleaner.

Five Improve

Latest report of the Good Housekeeping Program inspectors showed that five units had done a better job of keeping house than during the previous rating period.

Some of those housekeeping jobs were exceptional.

The Bermico Division, which has led the parade throughout, had a rating of 91 for the second time in a row.

But it had to share honors with the Berlin Mills Railway, which steadily has been getting better and better. Employees of the railway, who had done a creditable job previously, gave it a few more good licks and wound up with a 91 rating. That's out of a possible high of 100.

The Onco Plant people showed no improvement, but they still had a very good mark of 90 for the third time in a row.

Then you come to some more improvements. Employees of the Power and Steam Division and Riverside Mill moved their ratings up a point to 88, to continue their steady improvement.

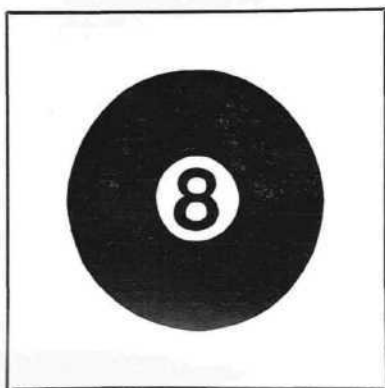
Two others showed improvement over the previous week. The Administrative Offices, which got off to a bad start, were moving by leaps and bounds. Latest rating was 84, seven full points above the previous week and 16 points better than a month ago.

Burgess Mill, which had been going slowly down hill, was once again on the upgrade. It was slight, but it was encouraging.

Four Slip Back

But four units were sliding backwards. They were the Research and Development Department, the Kraft Mill, the Chemical Plant and the Cascade Mill.

Meanwhile, there was little change in the line-up behind



BEHIND THE EIGHTBALL

(As of October 1)

Cascade Paper Machines
Burgess Quarry Yard, Wood Yard, Wood Preparation, Dryers, Wet Machines, Finishing and Pulp Storage

the "eightball." Cascade's paper machines were still there. Burgess continued to have a goodly number.

The ratings (first column present rating, second column rating as of previous rating period):

Bermico	91	91
Railway	91	89
Onco	90	90
Power	88	87
Riverside	88	87
Maintenance	86	86
Research	85	86
Offices	84	77
Kraft	78	80
Chemical	75	79
Cascade	69	70
Burgess	63	62

Seeds

Continued from One

reforestation program. Mr. Standish said they took 60 packages of the seeds.

Up at Middle Dam, Larry Parsons, who operates sporting camps, also took 60 to give out to hunters and fishermen.

Not only the sportsmen are helping. The Errol Consolidated School asked for 45 packages, the Boy Scouts in the county took 300 and the Girl Scouts in Waterville, Maine, took 40.

In addition, the company is clipping a package of seeds to every landowner's trapping permit issued by the company.

Bermico Bits

Vacations seem to be drawing to a close and among those who like this time of the year to relax and travel include Emile Parisee and Herbert Berry. George Beauparlant was also a recent visitor to Boston and Concord, as was Alphonse Laffamme. Sam Hughes departed for parts unknown, which we think had something to do with baseball.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Ovide Gendron to our fold. May your stay with us be pleasant.

Several of our good friends and co-workers are out sick. May your recovery be rapid. Dewey Page, Ernest Suffle, Carl Tennis, Arthur Bourbeau, and "Buster" Brown.

One of our tellers of tall stories vouches for this one. It seems that when he was a youngster, his neighborhood friends made a practice of chasing Brer Rabbit afoot, without the aid of a gun or dogs. Upon overtaking their quarry, the usual practice was to squeeze it to determine its plumpness. Woe to the boy who brought home a skinny rabbit.

Only Seconds To Plant

The seeds take only a few seconds to plant. But the results can be counted for years to come.

Before this year is out, about 50,000 seeds will have been distributed. About 90 per cent of those planted should mature. That means that if all 50,000 are planted, it would be possible to have 45,000 more Norway spruce starting their growth.

In future years, these trees will be available for pulpwood cutting.

Doctor

Continued from One

a strong medical program and took an unusually active interest in the safety program.

Dr. Kaschub is married and has three children.

GET IN THE GUARD...

And You Get

- Spare Time Training at Home With Regular Army Equipment
- Extra Money at Regular Army Rates of Pay
- Credit Toward Retirement Pay at No Cost to You
- Promotions as You Learn Skills Aiding You in Your Civilian Job

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

National Guard Headquarters
State Armory, Berlin



Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

MANY FOLKS have started working on articles for fall bazaars, Christmas gifts, etc., so here are a few pointers I've picked up here and there which might be helpful along those lines.

Did you ever think of using the good part of worn out towels as fillers for pot holders? Some folks have.

Speaking of pot holders, has it ever occurred to you that round ones have no corners to poke into cakes, cookies, etc., as you remove them from the oven.

One reader from Berlin once told me she makes pillow slips from the good part of worn out sheets. I've read of many other ideas regarding salvaging of old sheets, but that one was so obvious I doubt if many folks thought of it. Add a fancy crochet edging, and your old sheets can be turned into new pillow cases suitable for gifts!

* * *

FOR YOU WHO CROCHET, the next time you find you must leave your work, slip a

safety pin into the last and your work will unravel. When you pick it up again, you can proceed where you left off.

If you don't have a seamstress' hemmer! Mark the right hem by tying a piece of thread around the elastic at the place on the plunger ahead with your marker. The plunger will stand up and you will have both hands free to do the marking.

From one of the magazines I now read from to cover in search of ideas for this column, I came across the following which I hope will be of some help; — it is in fact an easy way to sew fasteners and be sure they will be even when you get them. First, sew one half of all the fasteners on one side of the garment. Then, take a piece of chalk over the top and press against the opposite side of the garment. This will mark the correct place for the fasteners. Then, take the half of the fastener, and you can finish the job with confidence it will not have to be done over again!

* * *

IF YOU HAVE a handkerchief which you crocheted edges, you can make it suitable for towels by using a thread and a coarser needle.

Every now and again find a little item which interest the men-folk. Such an item: If you have a piece of cardboard and shape of neckties pressing, it will help you find the shape of the tie.

Here is another, which is suitable for all. Paint the car key (or other key which you frequently use) with bright polish and it will be easy to distinguish it from your other keys.

Company People Help Fight Polio

People of Brown Company contributed more than \$500 during Tag Day to support the special polio emergency drive earlier this month.

But you can say that they really gave a lot more. This figure does not include the contributions they made at special events, such as the entertainment program and at sports events. Nor does it include the amount employees contributed in Gorham and other surrounding towns.

Two Brown Company people were members of the emergency drive committee. Cecil Manton of the Chemical Plant

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 4)

George Day Is Named President Of Chess Club

Trio Paces Clubs By Hitting 300's Six Teams Open With Shutouts

Some did well, and others were not doing too much talking.

Five men's teams and one girls' team got off to flying starts in the Office Bowling Leagues by scoring shutouts in the opening week.

One Way To Start

At the same time, three bowlers started off with a bang—and 300's.

Those three bowlers evidently had a lot to do with what their teams did. All three of them paced their teams to wins.

At the top of the heap in Division A of the Men's League were the Seamen and the Technical Sergeants. Each had a 300 bowler. Bill Oleson of the Seamen collected a 302 and "Buster" Cordwell of the Technical Sergeants had 305.

In Division B, the Commanders were tied with the Generals and the Privates. Ted Brown of the Commanders had a 301.

The Girls' League was tied, with Bates taking a shutout win, while Army drew a bye.

Two Don't Bowl

Holy Cross and Navy did not bowl, although they were scheduled.

Some of the closest bowling of the week came in Division B of the Men's League. The Captains and the Ensigns squeezed by in matches that gave them 2½-to-1½ edges over their opponents, the Sergeants and the Rear Admirals.

STANDINGS

MEN'S LEAGUE

Division A			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Seamen	4	0	1.000
Tech. Sgts.	4	0	1.000
1st. Lieuts.	3	1	.750
Brig. Gens.	3	1	.750
Master Sgts.	3	1	.750
Majors	1	3	.250
Vice Adms.	1	3	.250
Sgt. Majors	1	3	.250
Lt. Generals	0	4	.000
1st. Sgts.	0	4	.000
Division B			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Generals	4	0	1.000
Commanders	4	0	1.000
Privates	4	0	1.000
Ensigns	2½	1½	.625
Captains	2½	1½	.625
Rear Adms.	1½	2½	.375
Sergeants	1½	2½	.375
Corporals	0	4	.000
Commodores	0	4	.000
2nd. Lieuts.	0	4	.000

GIRLS' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	4	0	1.000
Army	4	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	.750
Princeton	1	3	.250
Harvard	0	4	.000
Holy Cross	0	0	.000
Navy	0	0	.000

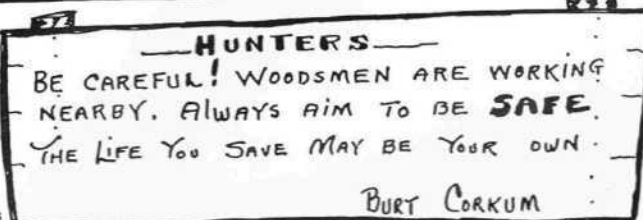
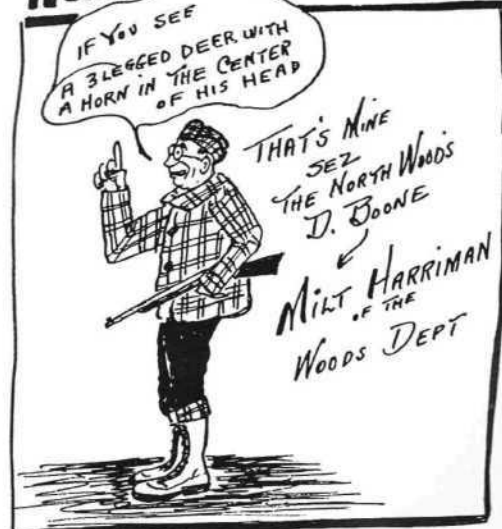
Polio

Continued from Two

directed the drive among production workers, while Olive Dumont of the Financial Department took charge of the drive among office workers.

Many other Brown Company people gave their time and effort to amassing the special funds to continue the care of patients and the research toward defeating the disease.

HUNTING SEASON



JACK



Court Report

Burgess Mill Upsets Pennant Winners, Goes On To Capture Horseshoe Crown

You can call Forrest Steady a prophet.

Before the play-offs in the Brown Company Horseshoe League began he sighed heavily and asserted:

"We won the pennant—but we'll probably wind up an also ran in the play-offs."

Words Came True

He wasn't giving up, just citing the evidence of past years. Many a time, the No. 1 team over the regular season has fallen before the play-off jinx.

This year was no exception.

Burgess, the No. 3 team during the regular season, came from behind to down Upper Plants in the semi-finals, 4 to 2.

Burgess did not cool off after the opener. They went on to defeat Cascade in the finals, 6 to 1, under the lights on the indoor Burgess courts.

Cascade's victory in the semi-finals was the surprise of the year to many people. Cascade had not won a match during the regular season. But the downriver papermakers rolled over the second place Chemical team, 4 to 0.

Open Strong

In the finals, Burgess opened strong to win the first three games. Cascade came back in the fourth by a 50-to-44 count. But then Burgess regained form, and cleaned up the next three.

One of the most interesting matches was Burgess' win over Upper Plants.

Burgess got off to a fast start in the first game and held a 40-to-19 edge at the 22-box mark.

Those were the only points Burgess got. Upper Plants came back fast and furious, scoring 21 points in the last 11 boxes to win, 50 to 40.

It was Burgess all the way in the next game, as the pulp-makers took a 51-to-9 victory. Upper Plants rolled into an

early lead in the third game, and held it to the end of a 51-to-24 tilt.

Then Burgess repeated current history by holding Upper Plants to nine points while counting 50.

Burgess came from behind in both the last games to cinch a place in the finals.

Ringers Tell Story

The story of the finals was the fact that Cascade's flingers just could not hit the ringer column as often as Burgess'. Both teams took big drops in averages in the finals, perhaps because of playing under the arcs. But Cascade's drop was much the bigger.

Burgess slid from .342 in the semi-finals to .276 in the finals. But Cascade plummeted from .318 to a mere .236. Tossing the same number of shoes, Burgess piled up 20 more ringers than did Cascade.

These were the man-by-man averages in the finals:

BURGESS				
	G	S	R	Ave.
Barlow	6	216	58	.269
Arneson	4	142	41	.289
Roberge	4	142	39	.274
	14	500	138	.276
CASCADE				
	G	S	R	Ave.
Spears	5	176	44	.250
A. Levesque	3	106	18	.169
F. Levesque	5	180	48	.266
Gosselin	1	38	8	.211
	14	500	118	.236

The semi-final averages:

BURGESS				
	G	S	R	Ave.
Barlow	6	168	52	.310
Arneson	6	168	63	.375
	12	336	115	.342
CASCADE				
	G	S	R	Ave.
Spears	4	132	45	.341
A. Levesque	3	100	33	.330
F. Levesque	1	32	6	.188
	8	264	84	.318
UPPER PLANTS				
	G	S	R	Ave.
Steady	6	168	43	.256
Therriault	6	168	40	.238
	12	336	83	.247
CHEMICAL				
	G	S	R	Ave.
Bertin	4	132	31	.235
Marquis	4	132	36	.273
	8	264	67	.254

Safety

Continued from One

One of the big things everybody can do about keeping safe is to think. Yes, use some good common sense while you're working, and when you're off the job, too.

If you make sure you're doing your job in a safe way, you have a good chance of not being a name on an accident report.

Happen To Anyone

Four of the accidents during the 11th period were those things that can happen to anyone most anywhere.

For example, one was a case of slipping on the stairs, with the result being a strain in the back. Another was a case of a worker hitting his knee. There was an instance where an employee hurt his back while lifting a bale of waste. The fourth was hitting a foot against a cart.

Those accidents could have happened anywhere, but they still hurt and they still resulted in time lost from work.

The others were a little bit different, although some could have happened at home. These were the accidents:

A worker fell seven feet to the ground when a plank broke.

A fellow stepped through a hole in a car.

One employee slipped while handling pulpwood.

One worker hurt his finger when a calender roll slipped on it, while another injured his finger when a motor, he was helping lift with a chain fall, slipped.

An employee cut his finger while cutting paper on a roll.

These lost-time accidents boosted the year's total to 76. That's four more than during the same time in 1948 and six more than in 1947.

Ben Hoos Chosen Vice President

Fred Schelhorn New Secretary

George A. Day, one of Brown Company's foremost chess players, was named president of the Chess Club at the annual meeting.

Elected on the slate with Mr. Day were Ben Hoos, vice president; Fred Schelhorn, secretary; Marion Ellingwood, treasurer; William Lovering, custodian, and Edward Fenn, program chairman.

One of the highlights of early meetings of the year was the playing of a "consultation" match, in which teamwork took the fore over individual play.

Under Captains Day and Hoos, two teams played a game. So keen was the competition, the match continued over two meetings.

Winner was White, captained by Mr. Day, as Black resigned on the 50th move.

Among recent visitors was Pekka Vakomies of Sunila, Finland, an experienced chess player who was in Berlin on a business trip.

Two company people from outside Berlin also were visitors. They were Tom Reiling of Chicago and John Grieve of La Tuque.

In taking office, Mr. Day reemphasized that the doors are always open to new members, both those with experience and those in the strict beginner class. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Community Club.

Bonds

Continued from One

what had been shown in figures—that employees invested about \$95,000 during the recent Opportunity Drive.

In a letter to Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee activities, Raphael H. O'Malley said:

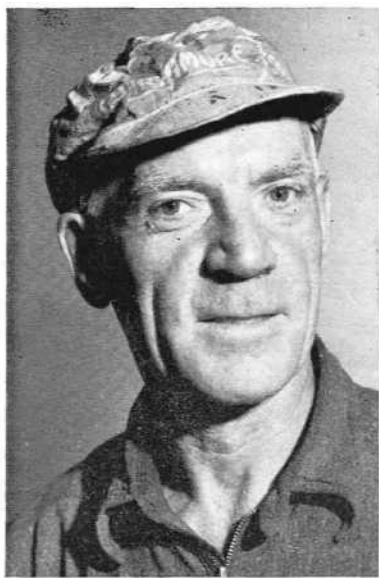
"Mr. Loren A. Littlefield, our state director for New Hampshire, has told us about the fine record which the employees of Brown Company turned in in the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds during the Opportunity Drive . . .

"I have also had the pleasure of reviewing the September 6 issue of The Brown Bulletin which carries an article concerning Brown Company employees' participation in the payroll savings plan.

"To have over 43% of your employees participating in the payroll savings plan and thus providing for their financial security through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds in this regular systematic way and to have these employees, through the facilities of the plan, purchase \$95,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds during the Opportunity Drive is, indeed, an enviable record and one in which you, your associates and all of your employees who cooperated in making this achievement possible may take just pride."

Meet Your Neighbor

These are some of your neighbors in Brown Company.



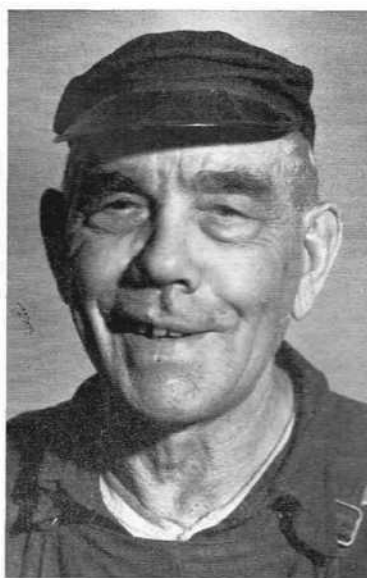
PERCY COOPER

Finisher at the Riverside Mill . . . began work with the company in 1908 as a rewinder at Cascade Mill . . . joined the Riverside group in 1914 . . . his brother, the late Joseph Cooper, was a foreman at Riverside.



ADELARD LACROIX

Machine tender at Riverside . . . at Riverside since 1920, except for two years, when he was with the experimental paper mill . . . his brother, Alphonse, is backtender on the same machine at Riverside Mill.



ONEZ MAROIS

Millwright special at Riverside . . . next May will have been with company for 50 years . . . began as core cutter at Riverside in 1900, and has been doing millwright work since . . . brother, Eddie, formerly at Cascade.



JOHN BEAUDOIN

Cleaner in the beater room at Riverside Mill . . . has been with the company and Riverside for 30 years, starting in the yard in 1919 . . . his brother-in-law, William Arsenaault, works at Cascade Mill.



CYRILLE THERRIEN

Yard foreman at Riverside Mill since 1939 . . . joined company and Riverside in 1917 . . . has two nephews working with the company, William at the Bermico Division and Leo at the Chemical Plant.

Social Security Official Gives Added Information

By **DICK FOWLE**
Manager, Littleton Field Office
Social Security Administration

THANKS TO THE FULL COOPERATION of all concerned, nearly all the men who retired from Brown Company during August have already received their first Social Security checks, or will get them early in October.

The Company Relations Department gave advance notice to the Littleton Field Office and scheduled appointments, so that my staff and I could talk things over in private with each retiring employee and help him with his application.

Wives who were also 65 or over came along, bringing proof of their age, so that everything was completed quickly and with a minimum of red tape.

DON'T EXPECT FULL SUPPORT. No one should count on those benefits for full support.

The average for regularly employed workers recently retired in northern New Hampshire runs around \$30 to \$35 per month, on the old benefit scale in force since 1940. This is against a national average for all workers of about \$27.

This is a great help to elderly folks who own a small home, have a bit laid by and are receiving some other retirement or insurance payments. As insurance it is a bargain. No one has paid more than \$30 a year toward it since 1939.

A FEW DO'S AND DON'TS. It is no longer necessary for folks still working steadily under Social Security to file a claim as soon as they reach 65.

It is very important, though, to get in touch with the Social Security people promptly if a worker over 65 earns less than \$15 in regular wages in any month, whether due to retirement, lay-off, illness or shift to work not under the law.

It is equally important when an insured worker dies at any age, for the widow, child or dependent parent to inquire about possible benefits.

When none of these survives, Social Security can sometimes make a payment to whoever has paid the worker's burial expenses.

No payments of any kind can be made unless an application is filed.

HOW TO GET MORE INFORMATION.

"All Join Hands"

Corn Cob Pipe Gang Had Real Hoedown At King's School Back Along In 1935



It was a real old hoe-down back in 1935 when the Corn Cob Pipe Club tuned up the fiddles at King's School. The place was jam-packed and scores were turned away at the door. Organizers of the club and the affair were two Brown Company people, Alfred Laflamme (the fellow in glasses standing behind the mike) and Leo R. LeBlanc (at the left just behind the first musician). Lined up to give out with the melodies, left to right, Bob Dugas, Frank McGillen, Louis Kelly, Louis Catello, "Tex" Enman, Jack Rodgerson, and Fidele Martin. The man with the megaphone is Jack Cavagnaro, the caller.

"All join hands and around you go,
"Grab your honey; don't be slow.
"Your left foot up and your right foot down,
"Keep on a-go-in' or you'll never get around."

Yes, round and round they

went, with their left feet up and their right feet down.

They called themselves the Corn Cob Pipe Club and when they struck up the fiddles it was really something.

From the Home of "Mister Nibroc"

Exilda Gagne of the Towel Division recently became the bride of Leo Gallant of Burgess Mill. Congratulations and best wishes.

Bob Lennon, son of Albert Lennon, has been appointed research assistant in the Department of Zoology at the University of Michigan.

Pointers

Continued from Two

keys. The smooth slick surface makes it easy to find at night, too.

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I'LL KEEP LOOKING around and listening to see if I can pick up some more ideas for next time. As always, I'd appreciate any that you readers might care to send along to me here at the Portland Office.

many away.

Alfred Laflamme of the Tabulating Department recalled this week how he, Emile Garrand and Fernand Marchand organized the club back in October, 1933.

The club was a part of a nation-wide group.

It grew by leaps and bounds. By 1935, it was the largest club of its kind in America. A total of 1,308 local people were members.

It was in 1935 that the club held a dance and entertainment that is still talked about.

One of the able men behind the scenes was Leo R. LeBlanc of Burgess Mill.

Many Musicians

Among the gang who gathered together their instruments were a good many people who worked for the company or who would later. There were Jack Rodgerson of the Safety Division, "Tex" Enman of the Power and Steam Division, Fidele Martin of the Bermico Division, Bob Dugas of Bermico, and Louis Catello of the Woods Department.

The man who sang out with the business of "all join hands and around you go" was Jack Cavagnaro, then of the Burgess Mill.

It was a great time. They danced and danced. And when they got tired of dancing, some one would grab his fiddle and do a specialty.

The Corn Cob Pipe Club — and others that grew up in the city — have gone. But they never forget those times at King's School.

Jam School

They struck them up back in 1935 at the King's School. And it looked like Yankee Stadium just before the World Series. The place was jammed and they turned almost as