

THE BROWN



Bulletin

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THE BROWN Bulletin



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Can You Qualify?

In 1952—figures showed that 50,000,000 man-days of industrial labor were lost in the nation due to accidents. In Brown Company during 1952 the equivalent of many days lost through accidents would total 12 men working steadily for 1 year. The majority of these accidents could have been avoided. They could have been averted in most cases, not by the Plant Manager, Production Superintendents, Maintenance Superintendents, not by the manufacturer of the machines, but by the employees themselves.

It is up to each one of us to be our own Safety Engineer. Safety engineering consists of looking for the small details involved in a certain procedure, as well as looking for the more obvious hazards which can cause accidents. If you discover a safer way to do something in the office or plant pass your idea along immediately to the proper official.

If there is a person working with or near you whose carelessness endangers not only himself but you as well, it is your responsibility to see that his dangerous methods are corrected.

Know your own work, your own equipment, and the proper methods of doing your work efficiently and safely, and you will be a qualified safety engineer whose knowledge pays off in profitable dividends—SAFETY FROM ACCIDENTS. Can you Qualify?

J. C. Rodgerson
Safety Division

The third in a series of stories about the products of Brown Company will be published in the October issue of the BROWN BULLETIN. Look for . . . "The Story of Bermico."

THIS MONTH'S COVER

It's back to school for the youngsters of America and, to quote the young man on our cover, "such an ordeal after a full summer of fun and recreation." It looks as if even Buster, the dog, doesn't like the idea of his master getting an education.



BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Golden Age Club, Inc.

By John Spinney

At the next regular meeting of the Golden Age Club, the business of nominating a candidate for the office of Secretary-Treasurer, to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of William (Bill) Callahan, will be in order. Mr. Callahan and family have moved to Portland, Maine.

Serving as Secretary-Treasurer, Bill has been a faithful and competent official. The organization has lost one of its best workers, a man who has given his utmost to build the membership to its nearly 100 mark. His contribution to his fellow "Golden Agers" has truly been worthwhile.

As a token of the esteem in which he is held by the Club he has served so well, the Golden Boys presented him with a beautiful fountain pen on the day of his resignation from office.

Thanks so much for everything, Bill, and Good Luck!!



On Friday evening, August 7th, a large number of Brown Company employees, representing all Divisions both from the hourly and salaried groups, gathered at the Androscoggin Valley Country Club to say farewell to their friend and co-worker, Fred Schelhorn, General Superintendent of the Paper Division. Fred has accepted a position with the National Container Corporation

BROWN CO. NOW SPONSORING NEW RADIO SERIES OVER WMOU



Dana Andrews



Matt Cvetic

"I Was a Communist for the F.B.I.", based on one of the most provocative documents in America's war against communism, is now on the air. Starring Dana Andrews as undercover agent, Matt Cvetic, this dynamic series has received such tremendous acclaim from citizens in all walks of life, that fifty-two breath-taking half-hour programs will be presented this year.

Heard over WMOU every Monday at 9 p. m., "I Was a Communist for the F.B.I." is proudly brought to you by Brown Company. This power-packed series dramatizes the actual experiences of Matt Cvetic who posed as a communist for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, listening in on the communist top secrets and pipelining them to the F.B.I. During the nine agonizing years of his

double life, his mother died thinking him a communist, his wife labeled him a spy, his son rejected and shunned him, his friends thought him a traitor. Those nine years gave America a new kind of hero.

In the starring role Dana Andrews brings to this demanding part all the power and impact of characterization that made him a famous star. He electrified audiences with his masterful portrayals in such movies as "Edge of Doom," "Sealed Cargo," "The Frogmen," "I Want You," "Assignment — Paris," and many more.

Be sure to hear every complete and exciting half-hour of "I Was a Communist for the F.B.I." over WMOU every Monday at 9 p. m. brought to you by Brown Company.

as Technical Superintendent and will be located at Valdosta, Georgia.

After a cocktail hour, a delicious lobster and steak dinner was served by the club caterer, Mr. Mudgett, on tables set up on the screened veranda.

Ray Almand, Manager of the Paper Division, in the role of Master of Ceremonies, expressed his thanks for the fine turnout and said he felt sure that everyone present hated to see Fred leave Brown Company as much as he did, but wished him loads of success.

On behalf of those present, and others

who contributed but could not attend, Ray presented Fred with a matched leather luggage set. Fred expressed his heartfelt thanks for the thoughtfulness not only for his gift but also for the beautiful roses presented Mrs. Schelhorn. He remarked that he had made many friends in Brown Company and extended a cordial invitation to drop in to see him when down "Georgia way."

Ray asked if anyone cared to say a few words and many accepted, includ-

(Continued on Next Page)

News

AROUND THE PLANTS

CASCADE

(Continued from Page 3)

ing Al Penney and Al Webber, wishing Fred success.

It has been suggested that Emmett Shevlin of the Electrical Crew should go home more often for lunch rather than stay at the Mill to play bridge. It seems that every time that he is absent at the daily "Bridge for Experts" sessions, all goes along smoothly, but when he is present, well—that's a different story.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch on the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, August 4, at the St. Louis Hospital. According to Clarence the Miss weighs 6 lbs. 10 oz. and is, without a doubt, the most beautiful girl he has ever seen!

Stella C. Morin, with her sister, Annette and niece, Monique, spent two weeks at Ogunquit Beach, Maine, recently.

Elton Mitchell replaced Henry Covio who he was vacationing at Cape Cod, Mass.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

Bill Raymond is breaking in his new Pontiac very slowly. He only traveled 2,300 miles the first sixteen days he had it—one week in the wilds of Quebec and the other week traveling on the coast of Maine.

Cecile Nelson spent a long week-end traveling to Rockland, Maine, and other parts of interest. She says she had enough lobster to last her until she takes her vacation.

George Gale is sporting around the North Country in his new Bel-Air Chevrolet.

Earle Philbrick and family spent two pleasant weeks at their cottage in Locke Mills, Maine, and by the time you read this they will again be taking in the wonders of life at a lake cottage.

Back with us after spending some time in Boston and taking in the sights of Maine is Henry Eaton.

George Lafleur is spending a week at his cottage in Upton, Maine, with his

family and company from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKay have returned from their "second honeymoon" which included a trip to Niagara Falls and Connecticut. They also visited with their son, Bob, in Manchester, N. H.

We understand there is a young man coming here from the West to claim his bride from our office force. More about this in the next issue!

"Tish" Myler enjoyed a week's vacation on the shores of Massachusetts.

Bob Riva is back in the fold after he and the Mrs. spent two weeks' vacation visiting in Massachusetts and Maine.

John Briggs has finally come back into his own by being the owner of a new, to him, Chrysler. Happy motoring to you and family, John.

Earl Hamlin got the yen to look 'round, so hitched up for a week or two vacation.

Enjoying a well-earned two weeks' vacation are Bob Boulanger and wife.

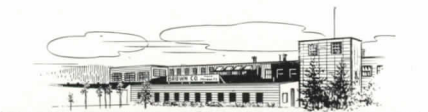
Robert Niclason decided to take two weeks' vacation to show his new Mrs. the wonderful sights of the Granite State.

Charlie Crotto will be back from vacation as you read this with some interesting facts which we will relate at a later date.

Ash Hazzard and family arrived from vacationing in Connecticut.

If your memory is short or otherwise, we prescribe that after you read this you cut it out and paste it near your car starter button.

DRIVERS' CREED BELIEVE YOUR SPEEDOMETER KNOW WHAT IT MEANS



Edith Wentworth enjoyed a week's vacation in Boston and vicinity. While there, she attended a ball game and saw several summer theatre plays.

Germaine Seguin spent a week camping at Aker's Pond.

Marie Anctil spent her vacation at home, just taking it easy!

Ethel Piper spent a week visiting her daughter in Millbrook, New York, and

friends in Hampton Beach, N. H.

John Travers is back to work after being out sick for a month. Glad to see you back, John!

Roy Davenport spent a few days visiting friends in Maine.

It seems good to see our boys back from their encampment with the National Guard.

Joe Labbe spent his week's vacation visiting in and around Fort Kent, Maine.

Chet Reid and family spent a few days with his sisters in Lewiston and Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Jack Larson and baby daughter of Washington, D. C., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christiansen.

We were sorry to hear of the accidental death of Jeanne Tobin of Holliston, Mass. Jeanne's mother, the former Jeannette Langevin of this city, was formerly one of our co-workers.

Donald Devost leaves soon to take his physical examination for the Army. Good luck to you, Donald!

A sincere welcome to our new office girl, Beverly Hamlin. Hope you enjoy your stay with us, Beverly!

Ed Babin recently spent his vacation at Ferry Beach.

Other Ferry Beach vacationers were Russ Marquis and family.

Charles Sgrulloni spent one of his weeks of vacation in the White Mountains.



BERMICO

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Treffe Gagne. "Tom" had been a Tour Millwright here at Bermico for a number of years prior to his death.

Donald (M. H.) Welch reports a pleasant week's vacation spent at Songo Pond. "Don" states that he can now swim quite a distance without the use of water wings.

Arthur Christman, our Mill Inventory Clerk, recently returned from vacation. "Chris" and family toured points of interest in New England while away.

(Continued on Page 14)

Memos . . . FROM THE PRESIDENT

AS A GENERAL RULE, it has been my practice to devote this President's page to articles and memos about Brown Company. This month, however, I would like to talk about something which does not directly concern the company but which may be a great asset to its future operations as part of American industry. I am referring to the building of character, citizenship and leadership among our boys and young men.

As you read this message, the Boy Scouts of America, Daniel Webster Council, are in the midst of conducting their Annual Finance Campaign with a \$75,000 goal for their area, the State of New Hampshire. Every civic minded citizen should be proud to know that his or her contribution in the past has "paid off" in dividends of young men, trained for citizenship. We must continue to do all in our power to support Scouting so that more of our boys in this area may become members. When you contribute, remember that the Scouts of today are America's leaders of tomorrow.

Scouting has for more than forty years carried forward a program, attractive to boys, which has produced a generation of several million men of good moral character, men of whom America can be justly proud. Many of these Scouts of yesteryear are men of prominence today in all major fields of business and the professions.

Since its establishment it has taught millions of young Americans to do their duty to God and their country, to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, and to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

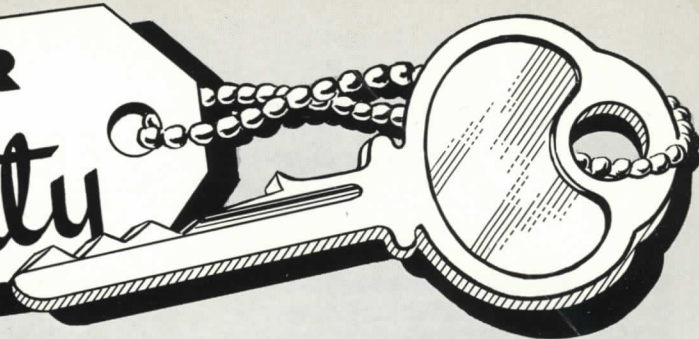
Scouting is democracy in action. It is a positive answer to the need of maintaining American ideals in these troubled days.

The Mount Washington District has rendered a good accounting during the past year. Its steady increase in membership resulting in additional Troops and Cub Packs is an indication of its effectiveness in promoting the Scout program in this area. Its progress in the field of camping and leadership training is outstanding.

Scouting is a distinct asset to the community and its industries and to the towns in our surrounding district. It deserves the wholehearted support of every civic minded citizen.

L F Whittemore

KEY TO YOUR Future Security



HAVE YOU EVER ASKED YOURSELF this question? How much is Brown Company concerned about my future? The answer is that the company *is* concerned about your future and they have taken steps to make it more secure. Your Pension and Retirement Plan, for instance, is a big step in that direction.

Suppose Brown Company just announced it was setting aside or committing itself to enough money to build another big manufacturing plant here in Berlin at a cost of nearly 6½ million dollars. Wouldn't that stir up quite a bit of talk? Wouldn't everyone be pleased over the fact that the company was investing that much money for the future security of the North Country?

Well, Brown Company didn't build a new plant, but they did commit themselves to spending that much money (\$6,399,800) to pay for "past service" benefits alone. About one-fifth of that amount has already been paid into a fund which is being held by the Prudential Insurance Company of America to be used to pay for "past service" benefits to all Brown Company employees enrolled under the Plan. And that's not all.

To pay its share of employees' "future service" benefits, the Company will also have to spend an additional sum of money amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars each year. That means that Brown Company pays about two dollars for every one dollar paid in by each employee for "future service" benefits.

Why did Brown Company decide to spend that much money for a Pension and Retirement Plan for its employees instead of building a new plant which would probably add to the company's profits? There is a very good reason. By making a good Plan available to employees, it provides you with greater future security as you grow older. It makes you and all other employees realize that the company had you in mind when that decision was made.

Future service (years of service with the company after joining the plan) is contributory. In other words, both the employee and the company contribute with Brown Company

chipping in about \$2 for every \$1 you contribute. Benefits on future service will be about three times as much as you could expect to receive if you used your own contributions to buy annuities yourself on the outside.

What does the Plan do for you? Basically, it was adopted to provide you with a measure of security during your lifetime after retirement.

At last report, there were 2,634 employees enrolled in the Plan with 135 already retired. Retired employees will receive approximately \$85,770 in Pension benefits during the year ending October 31, 1953. Social Security payments are in addition to the benefits received through the Pension and Retirement Plan.

Each year, in order to determine how much it will need to pay into the fund to provide for present and future pension payments, Brown Company seeks professional help.

Brown Company hires the nationally-known consulting firm of Marsh and McLennan. Marsh and McLennan studies the ages, number of people, service records, sexes and life expectancy of all employees in the Plan. They then come up with an important figure, the number of dollars necessary to provide payments to Brown Company pensioners for the rest of their lives.

The fund has been set up at Prudential by Brown Company so that it will be used for one purpose—pension and retirement payments—and so that the sole beneficiaries will be Brown Company employees. The agreement between Prudential and Brown Company, incidentally, has been drawn so as to make it impossible under any circumstances for any part of the fund to be used for or diverted to purposes other than for the exclusive benefit of employees or their beneficiaries.

What does the whole thing mean to you and your family? It means that you are now on a better road to financial security. Years from now, you will reach retirement age and leave the employ of Brown Company for a well deserved rest. That's when you will fully realize how important the Brown Company Pension and Retirement Plan is to your future security.

- Q. If I was not eligible to become a member of the Plan on November 1, 1951, when may I join the Plan?
- A. If you were in the service of the Company on November 1, 1951, you may join the Plan on the next November 1 after you have worked for the Company for five years. If you were not in the service of the Company on November 1, 1951, you must join the Plan on the next November 1 after you have worked for the Company for five years, provided that you have not, at that time, reached your 55th birthday.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

- Q. How do I join the Plan after becoming eligible?
- A. You join the Plan by signing an enrollment card which allows the Company to deduct the required contributions from your earnings.
- Q. Must I join the Plan?
- A. Your membership in the Plan is voluntary if you were in the Company's service on or before November 1, 1951. If you were employed after that date, membership in the Plan is one of the conditions of employment.
- Q. When may I retire under the Plan?
- A. Your Normal Retirement Date under this Plan shall be the first day of the month coinciding with or next following your 65th birthday. You may continue in the employ of the Company until your Compulsory Retirement Date, the first day of the month coinciding with or next following your 68th birthday.
- Q. May I retire before reaching age 65?
- A. Retirement before reaching the age of 65 is allowed provided that you have completed at least fifteen years of continuous service with the Company and reached your 55th birthday prior to the time of your early retirement.
- Q. How much do I contribute under the Plan?
- A. You will contribute an amount equal to $1\frac{1}{2}$ percent of the first \$3,600 of your annual "straight time" earnings or salary and 3 percent of your annual "straight time" earnings or salary in excess of \$3,600.
- Q. What is the normal form of retirement benefit which is payable under this Plan?
- A. The normal form of retirement benefit will be a monthly payment to you commencing on your retirement date and terminating with the payment preceding your death. If your death occurs after retirement but before you have received a total of sixty monthly payments, your bene-

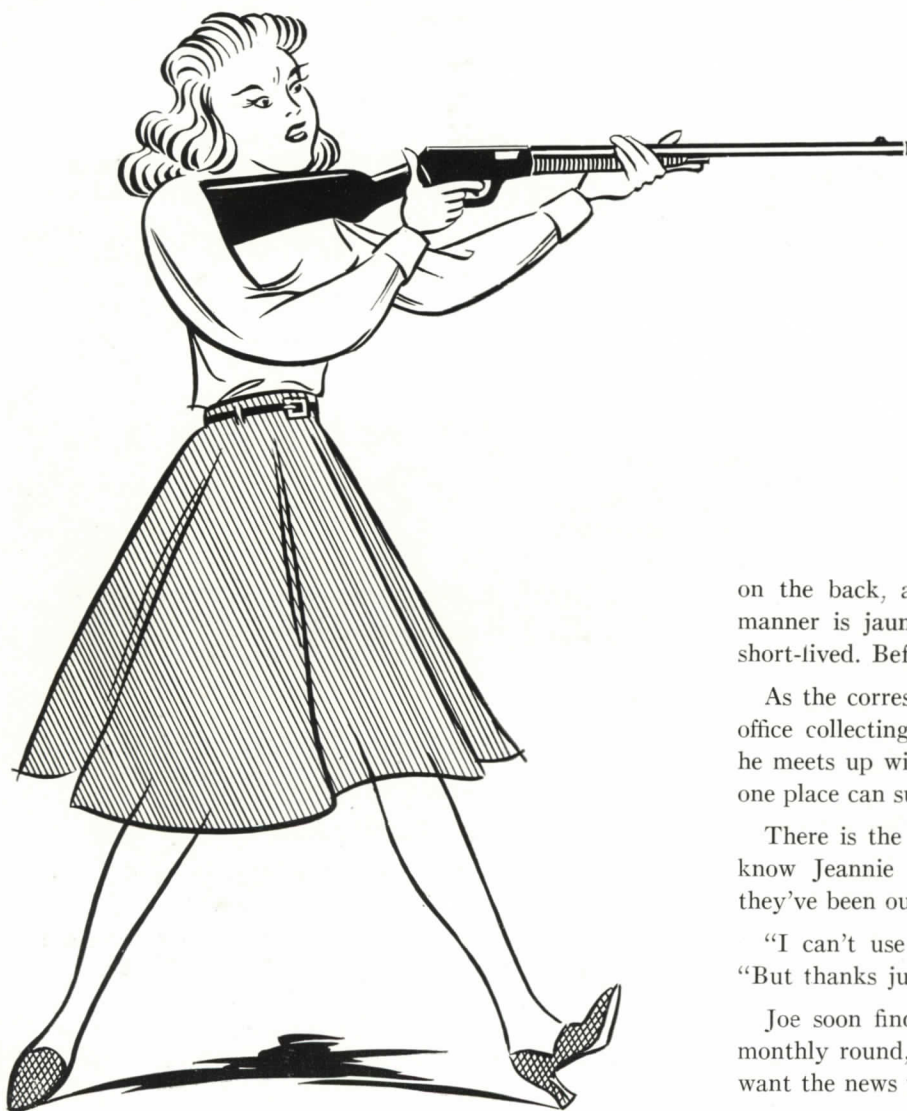
fiary will receive the lump sum equivalent of the balance of the sixty payments.

- Q. What will be the amount of my annual retirement benefit?
- A. Your total annual retirement benefit at Normal Retirement Date will be equal to the sum of your annual Future Service Benefits and your Past Service Benefit, if any.
- Q. What is meant by Future Service?
- A. Future Service means the period of continuous service with the Company after your inclusion in the Plan and

CONCERNING *Your* PENSION PLAN

prior to the time of your termination of employment, either by death, retirement or otherwise.

- Q. What is meant by Past Service?
- A. Past Service means the period of your continuous service with the Company immediately prior to November 1, 1951, excluding the first five years of such service and all service prior to your 30th birthday.
- Q. In the event of my death before retirement, is there any death benefit payable under the Plan to my beneficiary?
- A. Yes. Your beneficiary will receive a death benefit in the amount of your contributions plus credited interest to the date of death.
- Q. In the event of my death after retirement, is there any death benefit payable under the Plan to my beneficiary?
- A. If your death occurs before you have received sixty monthly retirement payments, your beneficiary will receive the lump sum equivalent of the balance of the sixty payments.
- Q. Can my benefits be attached by creditors?
- A. No, nor may you assign or pledge them in any way, either before or after retirement. Any other rule would defeat the Plan's purpose of providing regular retirement benefits.
- Q. May any part of the funds paid to the Insurance Company be diverted to purposes other than for the exclusive benefit of the employees?
- A. No. The Company has no power to permit any part of these funds to be diverted to purposes other than for the exclusive benefit of its employees.



DON'T S BROWN BULL *he's do*

on the back, and he's off on his journalistic career. His manner is jaunty, his pencils are sharp, but his gaiety is short-lived. Before long, his life will be in jeopardy.

As the correspondent makes his way around the plant or office collecting a variety of news items for the magazine, he meets up with as many different types of personality as one place can successfully encompass.

There is the sweet female co-worker who confides, "You know Jeannie over there is practically engaged to Gus; they've been out on dates half a dozen times."

"I can't use stuff like that," the correspondent replies. "But thanks just the same."

Joe soon finds out what's in store for him. On his next monthly round, this gal will freeze as she says, "You don't want the news when I tell it to you."

Well, that's true, if you want to look at it that way. The fact is that what she had told him was an interesting morsel of gossip, but not reliable news.

Should this happen several times, the well-intentioned gal feels completely disgusted and meets Joe with greater resistance each time.

We want to make the whole magazine as interesting as possible to all our readers, and so try to avoid any items which may be meaningless or dull to those outside of our own department.

More space for the kind of news you like to read can be gained by leaving out the rambling sentences which say little. For example: "January came and went leaving us lots to look back on and plenty to look forward to." Or what has been called the "Hiya, Joe?" item, like this: "Wonder where Joe Blank gets those splashy neckties. How about it, Joe?"

Another approach that Joe, or his female counterpart—many of our reporters are women—is likely to experience is one like this:

"G'wan, you've got some nerve asking me for stuff for the

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW. Better yet, there oughta be an organization. It could be called the Association for the Defense of Brown Bulletin correspondents.

Why, a fellow's life isn't exactly safe these days, it seems, particularly if he happens to be a Brown Bulletin correspondent.

If there's one thing an employee owes a co-worker it's loyalty, even if he *is* a correspondent, but just because of an occasional misunderstanding the correspondent is sometimes viewed as if he were the center of attention at a scalping party.

Here's what happens: Some nice, obliging fellow finds himself appointed or elected the official news reporter in his department. He does the job because he's naturally a friendly kind of person who's happiest when he knows everything that's going on around the place.

He (let's call him Joe) gets a brief set of instructions from the editorial offices here in Berlin, plus a figurative pat

SHOOT THE BULLETIN CORRESPONDENT doing his best!

magazine. I told you once about a fish I caught, and you didn't print a word of my story. You write everything down on that paper of yours, and that's the end of it. I guess you've got a pretty busy waste basket."

Joe hopefully sends in to the editor whatever material and photos he thinks will be acceptable, but unless a particular item has enough detail to make it interesting, it may have to be sacrificed by the editor. Also, articles that tend toward hurting someone's feelings are not used either.

News, says Webster's dictionary, is a report of a recent event. Actually, it is much more than that. News is a reflection of the activities, interests and opinions of all of us.

Reporting the news in the U. S. is a tremendous undertaking. The job is handled by over 1,850 daily newspapers, and many more weekly papers and magazines. In addition to these periodicals, there is another exceedingly important medium for reporting the news—the company or employee publication. The BROWN BULLETIN is one of more than 6,000 company publications in the U. S. and Canada. These publications have more than 40 million readers.

But the company publication is generally very different from the daily or weekly newspaper, and from most magazines. It's specialized. It doesn't cover murders, scandals, or distant disasters. It rarely reports political events. So "news" in an employee publication is not quite the same as news in a newspaper or general magazine. News in our publication is a report of a recent or future event that is of special interest or significance to our co-workers and friends.

In the old days, when industries were small, it was a simple matter for employer and employees to talk things over. Often the boss held a meeting, or perhaps he just walked out in the shop or office and explained his plans and policies to individual employees. There was little need in the old days for company publications.

Today most industries are owned by stockholders—and management is entrusted to directors, executives and supervisors.



Industrial problems today are many and complex, and the company publication is one of the important means of communicating ideas, publishing informative stories, news about employees, company problems and policies.

The BROWN BULLETIN reporter plays a very important role in helping the magazine fulfill its obligations to its readers.

One last word in defense of reporters or correspondents, all the Joes who seem endlessly to be asking, "Got any news for the Bulletin?" Joe does this reporting task in addition to his regularly assigned job. He does it *for free*, getting absolutely nothing for his trouble, except, perhaps, abuse—from the editor, from the employees, from employees' families, from the boss, from everybody. Everybody can see to it that he gets something much better out of it—satisfaction in a job well done. He's doing the best he can, and, in most cases, that's pretty good. With a little more help, he can do even better.

Hands across the Sky



A new American air transport carrying a star-spangled cargo and the good wishes of each of this country's 48 governors left Santa Monica recently for the Netherlands on a mission designed to stimulate international trade by air.

The all-American freight—consisting of typical products from every state and including a supply of Nibroc Towel souvenir cartons was put on exhibition in Amsterdam for the benefit of European importers as part of the international observance of the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight.

Dramatizing the rapid advance of airborne world commerce, the all-state cargo was flown to Holland in a new 300-mile-an-hour Douglas DC-6A Liftmaster just delivered to KIM, the Royal Dutch Airline.

The "hands across the sky" gesture was instigated by two internationally famous veterans in the field of aviation—Dr. Albert Plesman, president of KIM for over 30 years, and D. W. Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft Co.

State governors responded promptly to their suggestion that every section of the United States contribute a typical agricultural or manufactured product. Brown Company was the major contributor to New Hampshire's line of manufactured products.

In a special ceremony (see photos) at Douglas Aircraft company's Santa Monica plant, "Uncle Sam" and "Miss Netherlands" looked on while such typical American products as cotton, tobacco, textiles, Brown Company paper towels, fruit, plastics and canned goods were loaded on the big transport.



YOU, THE FBI *and* SECURITY

By J. Edgar Hoover

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation



J. Edgar Hoover

We are living in a period of history which may be marked as crucial in the progress of civilization. The bitter details of the fierce ideological struggle presently being waged will one day be recorded. No man yet can say what the outcome will be. The future hangs in the balance, and the scales swing delicately between freedom and human dignity on the one hand, and brutal and degrading slavery on the other. Individual will and effort will be deciding factors in the momentous decision to come.

We in the FBI, through Presidential Directives and Congressional enactments, have certain paramount obligations and responsibilities in the field of internal security. We cannot discharge these obligations without help. That help has been forthcoming from loyal citizens. The men and women behind America's industrial might are the front-line patrols in the vital matter of security. American workmen, producing the materials and weapons for the defense of the nation, are also the eyes and ears of the nation. The alert citizen who promptly reports facts concerning activities affecting the internal security of our country is rendering invaluable assistance in the fight to protect our democratic principles.

The FBI has found that no sooner is one emergency resolved than another arises, and it has learned, in both the continuous war on crime and the deadly struggle to protect security, to depend wholeheartedly on the individual citizen.

We ask that all matters involving breaches of national defense be reported directly to the FBI.

The nearest office of the FBI is listed on the first page of every telephone book in the country. The telephone, a letter or a personal call at the FBI Office, is effective means of communication.

The individual reporting information to the FBI should feel free to furnish any facts concerning possible espionage, sabotage, or subversive activities in his possession. The most minute detail may be the essential element needed to verify the identity of a spy or potential saboteur.

The FBI is interested in receiving facts. It is not interested in what a person thinks but what he does which undermines our internal security.

While the following are only general definitions, the public should be alert to report all information directly to the FBI which relates to:

1. Allegations of espionage, sabotage, or subversive activities.
2. Foreign submarine landing.
3. Suspicious parachute landings.
4. Possession and distribution of foreign-inspired propaganda.
5. Theft or unauthorized possession or purchase of large quantities of firearms, ammunition or explosives,

or short-wave transmitters and receivers.

6. Chartering of airplanes for flights over restricted areas.
7. Poisoning of public water supplies.
8. Fires and explosions of unusual nature affecting any phase of the defense program.
9. Suspicious individuals loitering near restricted areas.
10. Possession of radio-active materials.

The protection of the nation's internal security is a two-fold responsibility. It must encompass not only the safeguarding of the nation's secrets and vital areas, but also guarantee that the civil liberties of the citizen himself will not be violated.

Once the individual has reported information to the FBI, he should take no further action. Private investigations invariably create difficulties. Hysteria, witch-hunts and vigilante action weaken internal security and endanger civil rights. The trained investigator who has access to data acquired over the years on individuals engaged in subversive activities is the proper person to prove the truth or falsity of information submitted and to take the action required.

It is not easy to identify the forces most eager to weaken our internal security. Trained in deceit, the subverter hopes to replace our American way of life with a dictatorship. He does not act openly. He cloaks his sinister purposes behind words and phrases which in the past have been associated with all that is fine and good in our history. In the hands of those who wish to re-create America into a subservient slave state, whatsoever is of good repute becomes stage property—a front or screen behind which the purveyors of the alien philosophy peddle their song of hate to gullible buyers.

It is essential that the individual learn to recognize the Communist Party line, the first concern of which is the advancement of Soviet Russia and the cause of godless Communism. Truth and Communism are at opposite poles. Knowledge of the facts of Communism renders impotent the whole vast mechanism of deceit which has been practiced with success on so many millions of people now suffering enslavement on a scale never before envisaged.

In the face of appalling reality, it is imperative that the American public understand this nation's security program and know the duties designated under it to the various agencies of the Federal Government.

The individual citizen can render service of enormous value in safeguarding this nation's military and economic secrets. The protection of its vital industrial facilities is to a great degree resting in his hands. He is in a foremost position to sound the alert.

Berlin's MEN IN BLUE

..Your Police Force in Action!

Story by Ruth Layes

Photography by Victor Beaudoin and Ralph Peloquin

A TRIBUTE TO OUR POLICEMEN! For the past few months McCready's Dairy has been paying tribute to several local organizations, City departments, local business, and others. Not long ago the tribute was paid to our local policemen and such a fine one that it deserves to be reprinted.

"The uniformed man who walks his beat, ever ready to combat lurking danger, is an officer of the city, working for you. All through the stillness of the night . . . when homes are dark and stealth is on the prowl . . . your watchful policeman is going his rounds. Smiling, rosy-cheeked, a mountain of security clad in blue, he shepherds the little children across the street. He is their friend, their protector, their laughing pal, on occasion . . . and who of us would have it any other way! So let's be considerate and really warm-hearted toward our fine policemen. The cop, please remember, is one of our most dependable citizens!"

Truly our local police department deserves praise. Since its history began in 1905 when conditions were rather "rough and ready" the Berlin Police Dept. has come a long way.

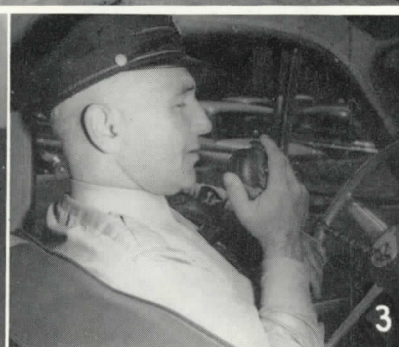


PHOTO DESCRIPTIONS

(1) Sgt. Leo Rancourt operates modern switchboard and radio equipment. (2) Officer Carl Giordono phones in to headquarters from Main St. box. (3) Officer Alfred Gauvin, in cruiser, keeps in touch with headquarters via radio. (4), (5), and (6) A member of the Berlin Police force is usually at the scene of an accident seconds after it happens. (7) Mrs. Olga Oleson, Police Matron, at work in headquarters. (8) Police Chief Walter J. Hynes is now in his 21st year. (9) Officer Rene King directs traffic during rush hours. (10) Traffic school is held periodically for local officers. Fred Clarke, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is shown at right. (11) Cruisers patrol the city at all hours. (12) Before going on duty Officers Edgar Laplante, left, and Carl Giordono shoot pool at headquarters recreation room. (13) Officer Pete Fabisiak supervises and repairs meters used throughout the city. (14) Unidentified officer is shown here keeping traffic on the move during road repairs on Mason St.



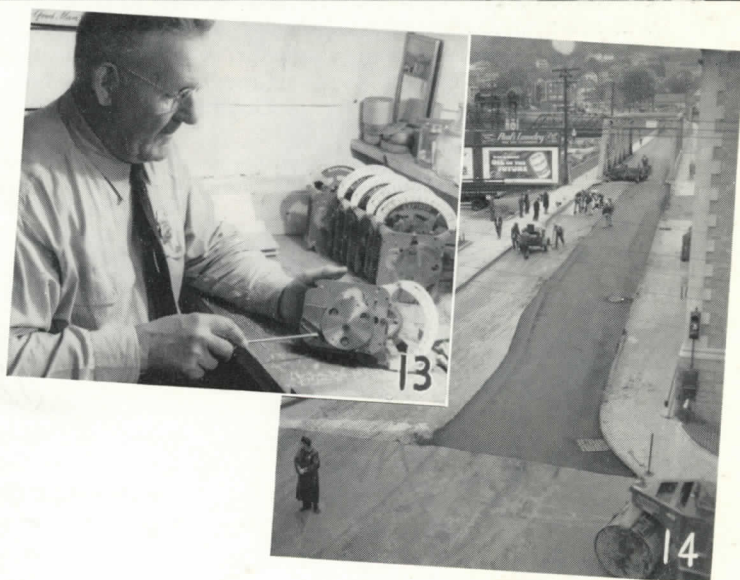
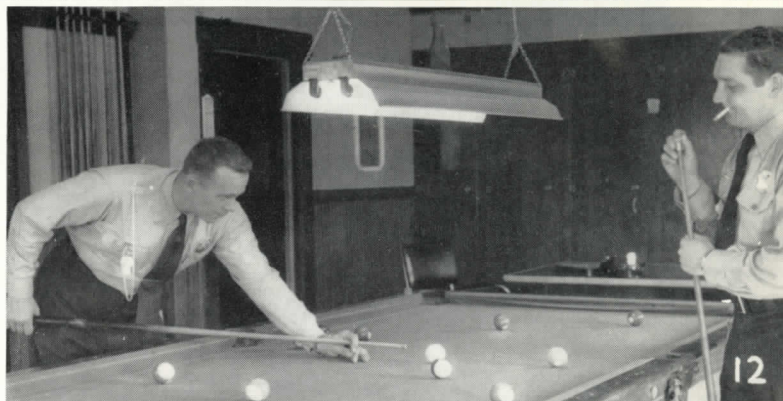


In the old horse and buggy days when the police station was located on Mechanic Street, arrests were made by officers who had to *carry* their prisoners to the station. Sometimes they were fortunate enough to be in the vicinity of a telephone and could secure someone to get assistance for them from the station or by summoning a hack or a horse and buggy from the Bell livery stable.

About 1911, the Commission had telephones installed in various parts of the city for the use of the police, and even later, in 1913, call boxes were erected on poles in streets designated by the Police Department.

In 1914 the Department moved to the new city building at which time a horse-drawn patrol was added to the equipment. In the spring of 1915 it was replaced by a new gas driven patrol. The department was then working on a ten-hour daily schedule with a stagger shift working from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. There was only one man in the office from 4 p. m. until 6 a. m.

Soon after the first World War, a regular motor patrol was inaugurated, a service car and a regular patrol car were added to the equipment thereby increasing the efficiency of the department in expediting calls and maintaining a regular night patrol in all parts of the city. The Department



was placed on an 8-hour basis and several men were added. The entire Department was granted salary increases.

By then the Department had outgrown its quarters again and moved to the building it is presently occupying. Several changes in the building were made as time passed. The cell block was removed from a dark damp cellar to an upper floor. Later the headquarters were completely renovated and quarters were provided for the Police Matron so that her services could be available at all times whenever a woman was confined at headquarters.

At the present time the Department is equipped with two-way radio facilities for the use of their own vehicles as well as with the State Police.

Today the Berlin Police Department, headed by Chief Walter Hynes, is a modern equipped city agency efficiently manned and ever progressive.

The policeman on his beat is your friend and protector. He merits your cooperation and respect.

That is why the BROWN BULLETIN salutes . . . the Berlin Police Department!



James Beckwith, known as "Bill" to his fellow workers, was given a farewell gift at a presentation ceremony on his retirement from Brown Co., Aug. 1.

"Bill" had been at Bermico for the past 8 years and worked in the Miscellaneous Finishing Dept. He was known to be considerate of everyone and will always be remembered as one of the best workers of that department.

"Bill," a consistent pipe smoker, was presented a set of matched pipes by Eugene Erickson, also a purse of money, from his fellowworkers.

Photograph is by Clarence Goyette, one of "Bill's" co-workers.

Bermico

(Continued from Page 4)

Pete Frechette, our Yard Foreman, reports an interesting trip touring the Province of Quebec. Pete states that Canadian gasoline gives his Power Glide better mileage than U. S. Petrol. We wonder if the size of the gallon has anything to do with the deal, Pete???

Two of our Finishing department boys joined Uncle Sam's ranks recently — Donald Boutin to the Navy and Mark Corcoran to the Army.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Descoteaux and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKenna on the stork's recent visit to both families. It is understood that girls were presented to each.

Lawrence Leclerc has joined the "I told you so" ranks. It seems that Lawrence was informed that his car was on fire, but thinking it was a practical joke he paid no heed. It was later found out that firemen had extinguished a blaze in the rear seat. Remember, Lawrence, April 1st comes but once a year!!!

NOTICE—A pair of reading glasses was found in the vicinity of the Bermico Yard. Owner may claim same by calling at the Mill Planning Office.



BURGESS & KRAFT

"Vic" Sullivan, Burgess First Aid nurse, and daughter, Joyce are having the time of their lives at this reading vacationing in Los Angeles, Long Beach, and San Diego, California. They will also take in San Francisco, Mexico and, on their return, parts of Indiana. Vic had a month's vacation scheduled beginning August 8, and was planning to fly from New York to Los Angeles and to motor the rest of the way. Mrs. Sullivan is being ably replaced in the First Aid Room by Lydia O'Connell. It may well be that Vic is celebrating her new status in life; she became a proud "Grandma" on August 1, 1953, when little Michael Sullivan (7 lb. 8 oz.) was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan, she the former Helen McLaughlin of Manchester, N. H. Cpl. Sullivan is stationed as an M. P. with the U. S. Army in Berlin, Germany. Vic is giving herself a royal send-off with a stop-over in Manchester to see the bambino on the first lap of her journey.

And speaking of proud parents . . . you name them, we have them—in assorted sizes and species, from grandmothers and grandfathers to papas and mamas!! For instance:—

We have baby Lauren Jane (7 lb. 1 1/4 oz.) born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, August 7, 1953. Papa, of course, is Assistant Purchasing Agent Henderson—mama is the former "Baby" Edith Gade. And "Grandpa"—why, he's none other than our own Burgess Personnel Manager, Earl Henderson. When your reporter checked with Grandpa Henderson for facts and figures on this great event, Grandpa was still in a fog, and your reporter had to turn to Papa Henderson for verification. Happy to report that Papa is doing very well, and we're all proud as peacocks!!!

Then there was a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. John Boudle, July 24, 1953.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Comeau, July 28, 1953.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caron, July 26, 1953.

And a boy (8 lb. 9 oz.) to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Connolly, July 2, 1953. Grandpa Connolly is Assistant Chief Storekeeper, "Batch" Connolly.

On vacation this past month was Frank Bonanno.

Elizabeth Harp recently spent a few days shopping in Boston, Mass.

Paul Grenier spent his two weeks' vacation visiting Quonset Point, and Providence, R. I., Boston, Mass., and also did a bit of deep sea fishing in Narragansett Bay (no luck!).

Joe Fournier spent 2 weeks camping at White Lake and Arthur Rousseau enjoyed a trip to Old Orchard.

Albert Robitaille toured Lake Champlain and Montreal the last week of July.

August vacationers were Thorvald Arnesen in Hartford, Conn.; Hubert Connolly at his cottage at Akers Pond; Donald Dube, and "Buster" Cordwell.

Joan Provencher has been replacing Elizabeth Harp and Mary Marcou. Mary took the last 3 weeks of August for vacation time.

Harold Marenburg has returned to work after an absence of three weeks due to a siege of pneumonia with a slight recurrence of rheumatic fever.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Alphonse Theriault of the Machine Shop on the loss of his father, August 9, 1953. The late Mr. Theriault had been a Brown Company employee.

New Dodge owner is Arthur Rousseau of the Machine Shop.

Lita Samson, formerly of the Burgess

SALARIED PERSONNEL CHANGES

NAME	FROM	TO
Eugene Anderson	District Clerk	Chief District Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Edmund Boutin	Const. Foreman	General Construction Supervisor
Lawrence Burns	Operating Supt.	Production Manager, Pulp
Rita Fournier	Bermico	Clerk Typist, Chemical
Henry Gaudette	(Hourly)	Const. Foreman, Const. & Maint.
Shirley Goyette	(Hired)	Mail Clerk, Office Management
Milton W. Hayes	Prod. Manager, Upper Plants	Director of New Products
Leonard Hickey	(Returned Veteran)	Camp Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Arthur Jodrie	Audit Scale Clerk	Scaler, Woods Operations
Warren Johnson	Camp Clerk	District Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Willard Judkins	(Hired)	Scaler, Woods Operations
Frederick Langevin	(Hired)	Chemist, Research & Development
Wallace Martin	(Hired)	Camp Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Richard Murray	(Hired)	Camp Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Adelard Parent	Clerk	Asst. Sr. Storekeeper, Burgess
Clark A. Peterson	(Hired)	Camp Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Harold C. Robbins	(Hired)	Camp Clerk, Woods Acctg.
Sam Routhier	(Hourly)	Crane & Tractor, Maint. Foreman
Lita Samson	Burgess Maintenance	Clerk Typist, Bermico
Margaret Sylvestre	(Hired)	Steno., Research & Development
Arthur Taylor	Chief Project Engineer	Production Manager, Upper Plants
Charles Tibbits	(Hired)	Piping Design Eng., Cen. Engineering

Maintenance Office, has been transferred to Bermico. Replacing Lita, is Eugene S. Martin. Gene was previously with Berlin Motor Sales and resides in Randolph, N. H. Mr. Martin is married and is the father of a year-old daughter, "Bootsie." Gene was in the U. S. Navy from 1945 to 1948 and from 1952 to 1953. He attended the American University of Arizona majoring in Animal Husbandry. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are animal "hobbyists" possessing two saddle horses and a miniature pincher nicknamed "Impy," short for Imperial Valor. Gene is a former Berlin man; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Martin of Hillside Avenue, Berlin.

Worried about pickpockets??? Then, just check with Dominic Torro who claims he has devised a foolproof method of discouraging same following a sad experience at a recent baseball game in New York when his own wallet was neatly lifted. On all future excursions, Mr. Torro is planning to insert a razor (the old, but trusty barber shop variety) with a match tucked in between the blade and handle into his trouser pocket—clever?? They say "Necessity is the mother of invention"!!

'Twas wedding bells for Robert Washburn of the Acid room who was married to Elsie Garon, August 8, 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn will reside at 103 York Street. A honeymoon trip is planned at a later date.

Joseph Tellier was retired August 1, 1953.

R. A. Bonsall was out sick the week ending August 8, 1953.

Stanley Albert of the Digester House has been quite busy lately mounting fish for the boys. A splendid example of

his excellent work is the 16 lb. laker that was recently displayed in the Curtis Hardware Store window. Stanley, we understand, is the only licensed taxidermist in Northern New Hampshire and judging from his work, that we have seen, he certainly doesn't have to fear any competition. He has a fine collection of native wild life including animals, fish, birds and snakes. Keep up the good work, Stan!

Among those of the Bleachery crew who have either recently been on vacation or are currently enjoying a needed rest are: M. Landry, J. Sullivan, Pat Saucier, A. Beaudoin, N. Bergeron, Eddie Blanchette, D. Amero, Roland Nolet, Walter Malloy, A. Robichaud, L. Labbe, Henry Peloquin, and Clarence Curley.

Your reporter, Alcide Audette, was on vacation for two weeks ending August 29th.



MAIN OFFICES

Purchasing Department

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Anderson on August 3rd.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Henderson on the birth of a daughter, August 7th!

Mrs. Eloise H. Croteau has resigned and plans to devote 100 percent of her time taking care of the new addition, David Paul, who was born on June 12th. We all wish her happiness and good luck!

K. V. Coombes recently returned from

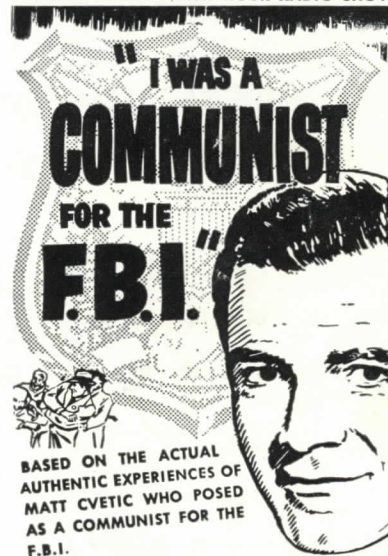
one week's vacation spent in New Brunswick fishing for salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oleson spent one week in New York and while there attended the Shriner's Convention.

The farmer, back from the county fair with a new horse, found the animal refused to eat or drink. The farmer's eyes gleamed hopefully. "By golly, I've got a real bargain if he's a good worker," he exclaimed.

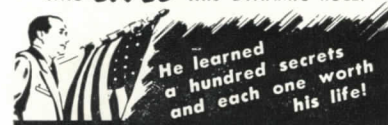


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