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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

VOL. II No. 4 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

THREE BIG UNITS WITHOUT ACCIDENT

Company Rate Still Decreasing

Employees of three major units of the company passed the 12-week mark without a lost-time accident.

The Safety Division reported this week that employees of the Power and Steam Division, Riverside Mill and the Onco Plant went through the first three periods of the fiscal year of 1948-49 with perfect records.

Records Even Better

Actually, the records for those units were even better. The Onco Plant had gone through 25 weeks, as of February 19, without a lost-time accident. Riverside had gone 24 weeks and Power and Steam 17.

Power and Steam was the official leader because of more man-hours worked during the first three periods.

The Chemical Plant slipped from the ranks of the perfect-record units, when the first lost-time accident of the year was marked up there during the third period.

One other group, the Berlin Mills Railway, has had only one lost-time accident this year.

Company-wide, the number of accidents decreased slightly. A total of six were reported during the third period. Three of these were at Burgess Mill, while there was one at the Chemical Plant, Bermico Division and Cascade Mill.

Units of Group II continued their habit of keeping safe. No lost-time accidents have occurred in this group in more than 14 months.

The accident frequency rate, which safety men use as a yardstick, still was going downward, just as it has almost continually since 1943.

Brown Company's safety engineer, Jack Rodgerson, naturally had a smile or two about that. But he also had a word of warning:

"If any of us start relaxing about safety and start getting careless, that frequency rate could shoot up as fast as a Fourth of July rocket."

HONOR COMPANY MEN AT MEETINGS

Several Brown Company people have been elected to prominent offices in pulp and paper industry associations.

Company President Frederic G. Coburn was re-elected vice president of the American Paper and Pulp Association at the 72nd annual convention of the organization in New York.

Gilford F. Henderson, divisional sales manager of the Nibroc Towels Division and Paper Division, was re-elected president of the Kraft Paper Association, Inc., at the association's annual meeting in New York. Mr. Henderson also was elected vice-chairman of the bleached converting group of the Sulphite Paper Manufacturers.

Downing P. Brown, vice president in charge of sales of the company, was re-elected to the executive board of the U. S. Pulp Producers Association as New England regional director. He also was renamed to the advisory committee of the Chemical Pulp Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at the association's annual meeting in Montreal.

Wentworth Brown, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the company, was re-elected to the council and to the executive board of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Continued on page TWO

Salesmen's Group Honors Babbitt

More than 1500 were present to see Ben K. Babbitt, Brown Company's Paper Division representative in the mid-west, win the President's award in recognition of his activities with the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry.

The 30th anniversary luncheon of the group's Western Division was held at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. This is the second time Mr. Babbitt has won the award.

EMPLOYEE HOBBY SHOW SUGGESTED

Hobbyists Should Contact Sullivan

Employees will have an opportunity to show their hobby work to the general public if proposed plans for a hobby show become a reality.

11 Indicate Interest

Already 11 company people have given definite indication that they would participate in such a show.

However, it is felt that many more people in the company would be interested in displaying their handiwork.

Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee activities, this week extended this invitation to all employees:

"If a hobby show is held, we would want to make it possible for all employees who would like to display their work to have an opportunity to do so.

"It is impossible to contact every employee in the company personally.

"Therefore, we take this means of extending to all of you who are interested an invitation to participate in a hobby show.

"If you are interested in participating, it would be appreciated if you could contact me at the Company Relations Office anytime before March 19."

Any employee who wishes to

Nibroc Towels Now Available To All Brown Company People At Greatly Reduced Prices

THREE EMPLOYEES END LONG SERVICE

Therrien Among Those Retiring

Three Brown Company people of long-standing have retired in recent weeks.

They are Joseph Therrien, who served with the company for almost 55 years; Amedee Marois, who joined the company 48 years ago, and Josephine McLaughlin, who had been with the company almost 35 years.

JOSEPH THERRIEN

Mr. Therrien joined the company in 1894, a few weeks after coming to Berlin from Canada.

His first work was with the yard crew, but two years later he transferred to the Saw Mill to work on the planer. He continued that work until 1905, when he suffered an accident which laid him up for two months.

Upon his return, he became a cleaner in the Planing Mill. A year later he went to work on the "live rolls" in the Saw Mill, shifting lumber.

In 1908, Mr. Therrien joined the Watchmen's Department. For nearly 20 years he had served as head watchman.

AMEDEE MAROIS

Mr. Marois joined the company in April 1901 as a mill-

wright. In 1939 he became a millwright leader.

In 1929, Mr. Marois joined the Towel Division at Riverside Mill. He went to Cascade Mill in 1933 when the Towel Division was moved to that mill, and remained at Cascade until his retirement.

RETIREES



JOSEPH THERRIEN

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In 1929, Mr. Marois joined the Towel Division at Riverside Mill. He went to Cascade Mill in 1933 when the Towel Division was moved to that mill, and remained at Cascade until his retirement.

JOSEPHINE McLAUGHLIN

Miss McLaughlin came with the company in August, 1914. She worked for some time in the Accounting Department under Fred Thompson. Later she worked under E. E. Morris. In 1940, she joined the Purchasing Department. For a short time she also served as a telephone operator.

SALES CENTER SET UP AT COMPANY RELATIONS OFFICE

May Purchase By Package Or Case

Brown Company employees now have an opportunity to purchase Nibroc Paper Towels at greatly reduced prices.

By Package Or Case

Arrangements have been completed whereby employees may purchase the various grades of towels by the package or by the case at a company distributing center in the Company Relations Office.

Cost of these towels to employees has been greatly reduced. For example, the No. 2220 white towel may be purchased by employees for only 35 cents a package (250 towels.) Singlefold towels may be purchased at 25 cents a package (250 towels.) Packages of two grades of brown towels will be available at 40 cents and 35 cents for 375 towels.

Substantial savings also may be realized by employees who purchase towels in case lots. These are the employees prices for case lots: No. 2220 white towels, \$5.45 for 3,750 towels; No. 5010 brown towels, \$3.80 for 3,750 towels; No. 5020 brown towels, \$3.30 for 3,750 towels; No. 5021 singlefold towels, \$6.70 for 7,500 towels.

Cabinets for the Nos. 2220, 5010 and 5020 towels may be purchased by employees for \$2.35 at Blais and Aubin Company, 16 Mechanic Street, Berlin.

Any employee wishing to purchase Nibroc Towels at the special employee cost may buy them at the Company Relations Office. J. Arthur Sullivan and Lucille Morris are in charge of sales to employees.

The distribution center will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. It will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CASCADE ANSWERS BOWLING QUERY

The "Nibroc Boys" didn't take it lying down.

Two weeks ago, the Bermico Division forwarded a challenge to Cascade Mill. The challenge "dared" the Cascade men to gather together a five-man bowling team to meet a team from Bermico on the new alleys of the Community Club.

Last week, Bermico got its answer.

Chide Bermico Group

Signed by "The Nibroc Boys," the acceptance chided the Bermico group just as Bermico had good-naturedly chided Cascade.

The Cascade group asserted that they "accept with pleasure," and showed clearly that there was no fear in the hearts of the men who make Nibroc papers.

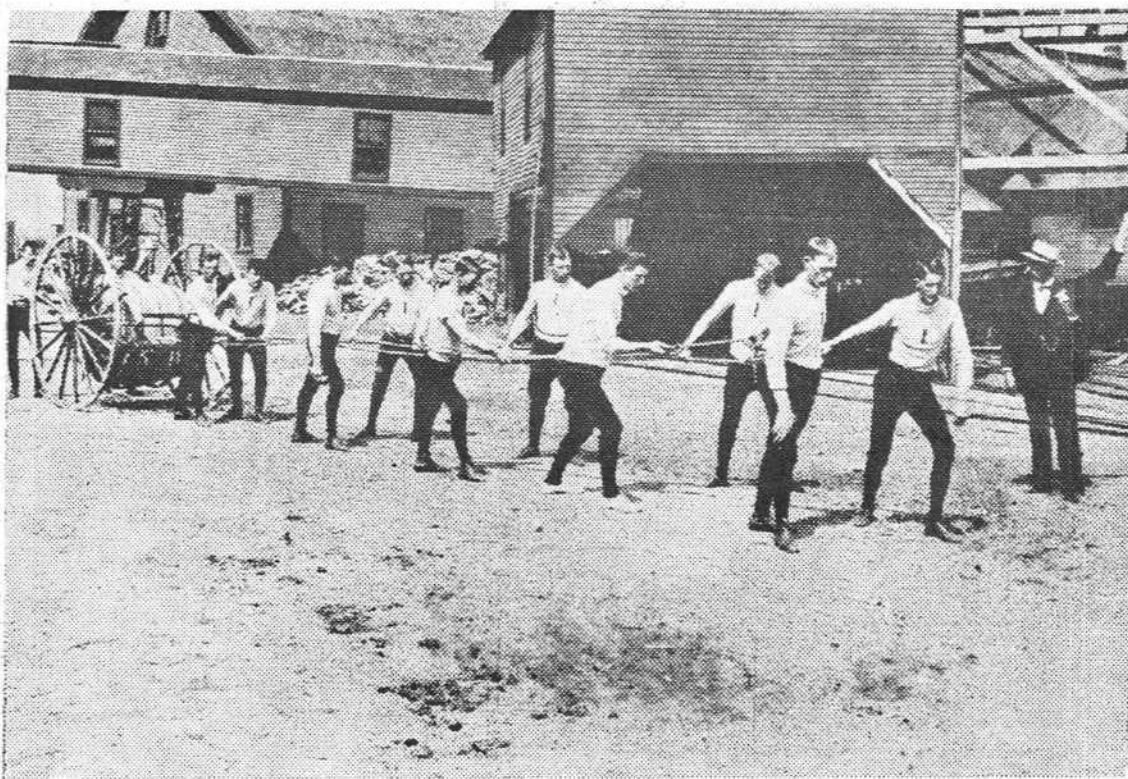
In the challenge, Bermico cheerfully declared that "we would not use our best bowlers in this match because we would rather have it a good, fair contest and closer competition."

Cascade jumped on this statement with a laugh.

The Nibroc Boys strongly inti-

Continued on page THREE

TIMES HAVE REALLY CHANGED



This was Berlin's Fire Department some 60 years ago. Pictured beside the old saw mill, the unit is in sharp contrast to the modern fire equipment which protects the mills and homes of the city today. Evidently this man-drawn hose unit was taking time trials when the photo was made for the gentleman at the extreme right is poised with a starter's pistol. The photo is one of the many pictures on file in the company's Photo Department, where much of the company and city history has been recorded in pictures for all time.

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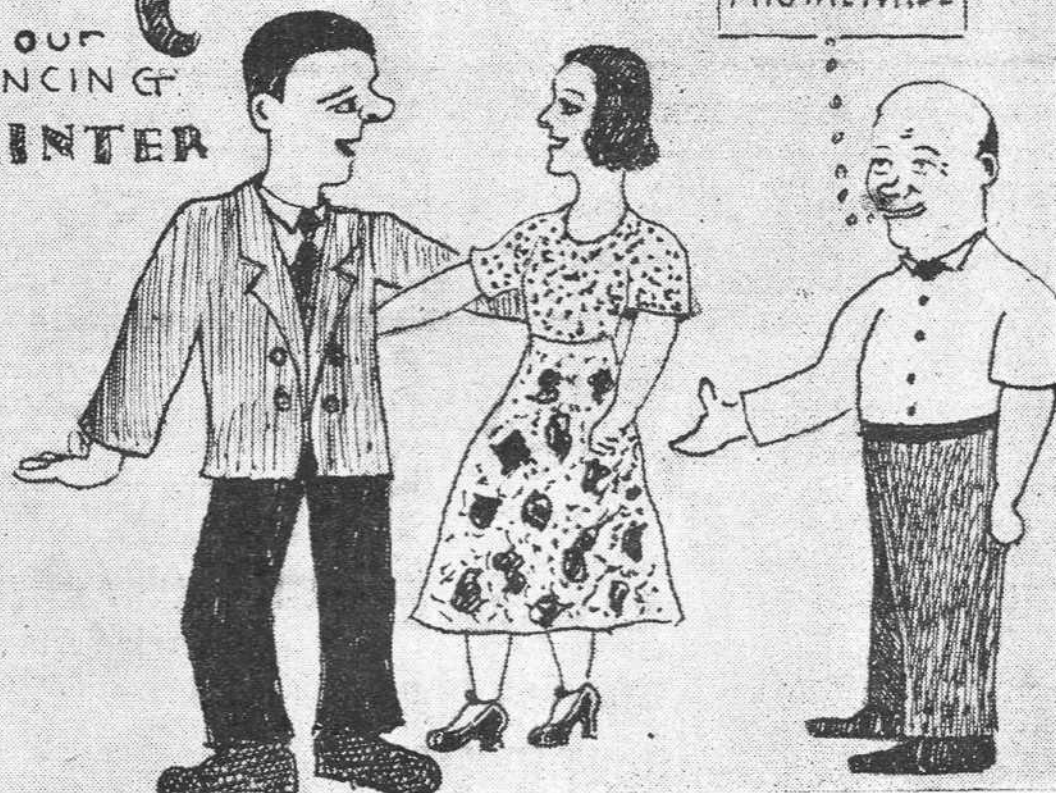
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OUR DANCING PAINTER



VOL. II No. 4

March 8, 1949

NAMED TO TOP POSTS



D. P. BROWN



G. F. HENDERSON

ELECTIONS

Continued
from One

Herman Schanche, vice president in charge of woods operations of the company, was re-elected to the board of directors of the American Pulpwood Association. Mr. Schanche also was named to the executive committee. C. S. Herr, resident woods manager, was appointed chairman of the conservation and operations committee.

ELEVEN FROM HERE AT APPA MEETINGS

A number of people from Berlin were among those representing Brown Company at the annual meetings of the American Pulp and Paper Association, the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the American Pulpwood Association and allied groups in New York City.

Among those attending from here were L. M. Cushing of the Pulp Manufacturing Division; "Buster" Edgar and Fred Schelhorn of the Paper Manufacturing Division; George A. Day, Douglas McMurtrie, Harold Titus, E. M. Archer and Robert Van Nostrand of the Research and Development Department; Assistant Treasurer Charles G. Raeburn; K. V. Coombes of the Purchasing Department, and William Callahan of the Credit Department; Herman G. Schanche and C. S. Herr of the Woods Department.

RESEARCH DATA

Our sympathy is extended to Basil McConnell, Harvey Blanchard and Sam Flamand on the deaths of their fathers and to Dom and Ed Haggart on the death of their mother. Ed Haggart has been absent due to illness.

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE NADEAU

George Nadeau died recently after a short illness. Born June 12, 1863 at Standon, P. Q., Mr. Nadeau joined the company in June, 1914 and before his retirement in September, 1940 had been employed as a laborer.

CHARLES BLANCHARD

Charles H. Blanchard died recently. Born at Pine Lake, N. Y., April 29, 1881, Mr. Blanchard joined the company in 1913. At the time of his death, he had been employed as a gateman.

FRANK THOMPSON

Frank Thompson died recently while working in the Towel Room at the Cascade Mill. Born in Lithuania on August 18, 1892, Mr. Thompson had been an employee of Brown Company for 29 years.

DAVID HAZZARD

David Hazzard died recently after a brief illness. Born June 22, 1878 in St. John, N. B., Mr. Hazzard joined the company in 1918. Before his retirement in November, 1943, Mr. Hazzard had been foreman of the storehouse.

THE HOME OF "MR. NIBROC"

Della Jacques, Lillian Lemelin and Jean Winn went to Boston to see the Ice Follies.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Frank Thompson who died suddenly February 20.

Congratulations and best wishes to Betty Jacques and Rene Mercier who were married February 23.

RESEARCH LEAGUE IS REORGANIZED

Members of the Research Bowling League have announced a reorganization within the circuit.

The line-ups have been reshuffled into four teams of five men each.

The line-ups of the teams are as follows:

Silver

Mike Agrondia, Rudy Urban, Bill Anderson, Harvey Blanchard, Basil McConnell.

Platinum

Oscar Hamlin, Bill Aulie, Paul Rousseau, John Bigl, Don Haggart.

Nickel

Ray Roberge, Bob Justard, Harold McPherson, "Fy" Lepage, Hector Couture.

Gold

Howard Mortenson, George Morin, Carl Mortenson, Gerard Vallee, Albert Hickey.

In the opening two weeks of the new organization, Silver had stepped out front with seven points out of a possible eight. In the first week, Silver shut out Platinum, 4 to 0, and last week hung up a 3-to-1 win at the expense of Nickel.

In second spot was Nickel, which had a 4-to-0 victory over Platinum the first week, in addition to gaining a point from the leader.

Gold came back after its loss to Nickel, to score a 4-to-0 win over Platinum last week.

No team had a monopoly on the top bowlers. Six men marked up strings of 100 or better, but all teams were represented in the group.

Ray Roberge of Nickel once again proved he is one of the better bowlers in the company when he collected strings of 104 and 103 in the match against Gold and then came back with 109 and 101 against Silver.

The cellar-dwelling Platinum club had two men in the Century Club. Oscar Hamlin hit 102 the first week and Bill Aulie marked up 107 last week.

Other century bowlers included Rudy Urban of Silver, 101; Mike Agrondia of Silver, 110, and George Morin of Gold, 109.

Cote's Club Says "Yes" To Martin

Archie Martin's bowling club didn't have long to wait to have someone else in the Woods Department take up its challenge.

Lee Cote asserted this week that his club has accepted the challenge "with no strings attached."

"Our team's actions will speak much louder than Archie's fancy words," Lee declared.

Now the Woods Department is awaiting word from Myles Stanish's team, which also was included in the three-way challenge.

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

SPRING HOUSECLEANING TIME is almost upon us once more, so here are a few "pointers" which might take some of the hardships and drudgery away from those many tasks you know are ahead of you.

A schedule is a big help for many housewives, and if you can accomplish more by working according to a pre-arranged plan or schedule, by all means make one to cover each day's work during your housecleaning time.

For example, perhaps you prefer to do one entire room at a time. It isn't necessary to set a time limit for each thing to be done, but if you make a list of those various chores, you might not be so apt to forget some of the things not included in your daily or weekly routine cleaning.

AFTER YOU HAVE CLEANED all the woodwork, it would take just a few minutes more to apply wax to those same areas, and that wax will make further dusting and cleaning much easier for you.

When you take down your curtains, soak them for a while in a solution of broom and water before you wash them. This will loosen the dirt, and your curtains will look as good as new after you launder them.

A few drops of ammonia added to the water in which you wash light fixtures and bulbs will cut the oil, grease and other dirt which is bound to accumulate, and will make this task easier for you.

NO DOUBT YOU WILL BE CHANGING the shelf papers in your closets, too. When you buy new shelving, either paper, plas-

tic or oilcloth, buy enough extra to cover at least one entire shelf. This way, if you should accidentally spill something you can put in fresh shelving immediately without having to wait until you can get to the store to buy more. It so happens that I spilled a jar of pickles on one of my kitchen shelves the other night, when we were expecting company for supper. You can imagine how glad I was that I had an extra piece handy!

While you are washing down walls, windows or woodwork, tie a piece of cloth around your wrists to catch the drippings and prevent the water from running up your arms to your elbows. (Perhaps I mentioned that one in this column a few issues back, but I believe it is worth repeating).

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to put up new wallpaper, why not get several good-sized samples of various patterns from the store and hang them one at a time on your wall for a day or so. You might find out that the pattern you thought looked so pretty at the store just doesn't blend in with the rest of your furnishings at all. On the other hand, perhaps you'll find one which really adds to the whole appearance of the room!

One more thing to remember—don't try to do too much in one day! The day you accomplish the most (and probably get all tired out doing it), will be just the one when company will drop in unexpectedly for the evening, or the man in your life will be in the mood to go out for an evening of fun. Who wouldn't welcome an evening out after doing spring housecleaning all day?

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Otis Bartlett, Production Control Division, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Waco, Texas. He stopped at a number of interesting points en route.

Gordon and Mrs. Clark attended the Ice Follies in Boston, recently.

Leon and Mrs. Dubey and family also attended the Follies in Boston, and Leon Jr., had his first ride on the subway.

We wish to extend our sympathy to John Jordan on the death of his mother in New York City.

Rita Blais spent a day shopping in Lewiston, recently.

Phil Twitchell has returned with a suntan from a two weeks' vacation spent in St. Pet-

ersburg and Tampa, Florida. Alec Walker, Internal Audit, is vacationing in the states of California and Oregon.

Lillian Grigel was married Saturday, February 26, to John Brennan. Congratulations to both of you!

Joyce Bedard is replacing Irene Latulippe in the Financial Department. Irene had a minor operation and will be out for several weeks. We wish you a speedy recovery, Irene. Welcome to the Main Office, Joyce.

A recent visitor to the Main Office was Bill Barry of the Portland Office.

W. T. Callahan of the Credit Department spent several days in the Portland Office on company business.

Controller H. G. Brush spent several days in New York on company business recently.

The ABC of safety: Always Be Careful.

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Stan Wentzell's deer-shooting episode which was illustrated and described in a recent issue of The Brown Bulletin, appeared in the current issue of Lumbermen's News. Guess it must have been good, Stan.

Arthur Boivin reports that the trucking of approximately 4500 cords of pulpwood from the Laberge Errol job has just been completed. He is now concentrating his trucks at Laberge's Sturtevant Pond job and also Lacasse's and Lafleur's jobs at Gilead and Pontook respectively. Approximately 100 trucks are presently engaged in hauling pulpwood to the Brown Company from various sources.

To our growing list of generous magazine donors, we add the following names: C. S. Herr, George Stenzel, Helen Forbush. Among the magazines received was a fine collection of National Geographic magazines, dating back to 1915, which was donated by Mrs. George Lovett. These magazines are adding much enjoyment to the woodsmen during their off days and evenings at camp.

We would like to thank the various foremen and others who travel to the various woods operations for their cooperation in helping with the delivery of packages mail and personnel. We receive many calls asking whether or not we know of anyone traveling to certain locations on days when there is no scheduled station wagon travel. So, if it doesn't inconvenience you too much, whenever possible drop in and check with us on messages, packages, etc., that might be going to your destination.

Mark Hamlin was out sick for a couple of days last week.

Lorraine Bisson of the Accounting Division spent her recent vacation at Hartford, Conn.

Otto Erickson has returned from his southern vacation. He certainly has a great start on all of us with that tan.

POWER AND STEAM

Jack Spinney is back at work after a long illness.

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK DEPARTMENT: While taking a walk up the Success Road the other day, we ran into "Doc" Cordwell of the D. C. Powerhouse. We asked him what all the racket was up in the woods. Trees were going up in the air as though they were blown up with dynamite. "Doc" said that George Oswell was training for the Sportsman's Show in Philadelphia. He was using a 17-pound double-bitted axe. "Doc" said that as he stood there watching George he asked which way George was felling the trees. "Neither way," declared George. "I cut them on both sides and let them go up." We're all pulling for you at Phillie, George.

Roy Brown is counting the days 'till the fishing season opens. Incidentally, he has bought a car.

Blais Heroux declares that he can now supply you with "a wrist watch or old style watch" and he's ready and willing to dicker.

Roy Maines reports that his little orchestra has received several calls since the recent note about the group appeared in this column. Roy is a man who can supply you with music for all occasions and he also can supply talent for shows. You can reach him at 803-M or 653-R.

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Wilfred Roy of the warehouse crew came in the other morning all tired out. The reason: He had spent the night pacing the floor of the waiting room at the hospital. He is now the father of a little girl, Edna Perry. The latest report shows mother and daughter doing well. Congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Roy.

Joe Hayes says there is nothing like a good "square dance" to keep young. Joe was seen in Shelburne recently and reports are that he still can shake a mean hoof.

Rene Geron, a former Pulp Storage employee, visited us recently. Your visit is always welcome. Come again.

Employees Bag Eight Bobcats

If you want some pointers on bob cat hunting, consult any of a trio of Brown Company men.

Earl Caird of Cascade Mill, Edward Goulet of the Power and Steam Division and Ralph Rogers of the Main Office have plenty of proof that they are good marksmen when it comes to shooting bob cats.

Since last December 27, the trio has tracked down and killed eight of the animals in the Dummer area.

Journeying Jack Says:

Fishing through the ice is a sport enjoyed by all of our boys around here and up until a few days ago it was one of Joe Basile's favorite sports.

When Joe returned from a fishing trip recently he was almost a casualty. It appears Joe was attending his traps when he saw a flag go up. Hauling his line in he saw on the hook a species of pickerel that was as full of fight as a "Shanty" Hogan.

CONDUIT CAPERS

Ted Walker was scurrying around acting busy as a beaver. When asked the reason he said the softball trophy had arrived. Preparations were made for a glass enclosed case and now, in full view of everyone, the trophy is on display right over the doors to the smoking room. The Bermico Division intends to retain possession of this beautiful cup, so all you boys bear in mind that come Spring and warm weather a large turnout of softballers will be expected.

One of the girls in the Maintenance Department is really up and coming on new types of au-

tomobiles. Only recently in discussing Cadillacs, Packards, etc., the subject was brought up of the possibility of a ride in the new "diesel." The girl, hearing this last remark was at once interested, wanting to know what this new machine would do on the straight road, and if it was good on gas and hills.

Ed Gallagher, the yard crew leader, is developing into quite a "Barney Oldfield" while handling the new gas truck in the Beater Room. He can juggle those bales of newsprint as though they were featherweight.

In no time Ed will rank on a par with "Barney" and "Lucky" Teeter.

No Lack Of Cups At Medical Center

The Medical Department had trouble finding a place for its patients last week. All because the waiting room was jam-packed with cartons of dixie cups.

Rita Tanguay, the department's nurse, sent in a small order for 25 boxes of dixie cups. Instead of a small package arriving, a large van drove up with 25 cartons of cups—150,000 of them in all.

All has been straightened out, however, and Rita's original order stands.

HENDERSON AMONG JUMPING LEADERS

Like many another rider, Brown Company ski jumpers ran into a little difficulty when tricky conditions prevailed at the international championships on Berlin's 80-meter hill.

However, company people and the son of a company man helped give the huge crowd many a thrill that Sunday afternoon.

Don Henderson, son of Earl Henderson of Burgess Mill, finished fourth in Class A in the face of some exceptionally strong competition.

One of the longest jumps of the day was marked up by Kenzie Fysh of the Woods Department, when he soared 240 feet. Both Ken and "Spike" Oleson of the Chemical Plant ran into trouble on the icy hill and made only one jump each.

Like carnivals of the past, the 1949 edition had a distinct Brown Company flavor. General chairman was Fred Mason of Burgess Mill. All committees had many Brown Company people as members, who put in long hours of hard work in making plans and carrying on the various events.

SAFETY STANDINGS

GROUP I

	% Red.	DSLA
Power and Steam	100	118
Riverside Mill	100	168
Onco Plant	100	175
Bermico Division	16	17
Cascade Mill	+ 10	15
Burgess Mill	+ 21	21
Chemical Plant	+ 36	19
Berlin Mills Ry.	+127	40

GROUP II

	DSLA
Research Department	699
Watchmen's Department	424
Service Department	876
Salvage Department	542
Trucking Department	2,954
Grounds Maintenance	1,374
Lumber Supply Dept.	2,120
Printing Department	6,841
Viscose Department	1,880

NOTE: % Red. — Per cent reduction in accidents since end of fiscal year 1948. DSSL — Number of days since last lost-time accident.

HOBBIES

Continued
from One

work, rug-making, photography and so on.

As examples, the 11 people who already have expressed a desire to participate would show work that varied from intricate wood inlays to mineral collections, from Indian costumes to radios.

It has been suggested that the show could be made more interesting if a number of people gave demonstrations of how they carry out their hobbies.

Hubert Connolly of Burgess Mill, whose hobby is Indian work, said he could do beadwork at the show while dressed in one of the authentic Indian costumes which he has made.

Archie Ouellette of Cascade Mill, an expert with a jackknife, would be able to carry on his hobby work right in his display booth.

Among others who have signified their interest in a hobby show are:

Leon Mailhot of Burgess Mill, who builds miniature machines.

Henry Lemire of Cascade Mill, whose hobby is woodworking.

Phil Ross of Burgess Mill, who does jackknife work.

Gerard Lemire of Cascade Mill, who does intricate scroll work in wood.

Louis Catello of the Woods Department, who makes stringed musical instruments.

Thorvald Anderson of Cascade Mill, whose hobby is art.

Bill Isherwood of the Telephone Department, who builds radio equipment.

Fred Goodwin of the Research and Development Department, a mineral collector and gem cutter.

Clarence Goyette of the Bermico Division, whose hobby is photography.

These are only a few of the many Brown Company employees who have interesting hobbies.

A number of people have been queried as to their interest in a hobby show from the spectator point of view. They asserted that a hobby show would be extremely interesting and that they would be eager to attend.



... AND LOOK AT THIS MONEY SAVING BUY!

TO ALL BROWN COMPANY EMPLOYEES

Nibroc Towels now are being made available for your own use in the quantities ... and at the greatly reduced prices ... shown below.

You may purchase them at these low prices at the Company Relations Office.

By the Package

Style No.	Price	Quantity
2220 (white)	35c	250 Towels
5010	40c	375 "
5020	35c	375 "
5021 (singlefold)	25c	250 "

By the Case

Style No.	Price	Quantity
2220 (white)	\$5.45	3,750 Towels
5010	3.80	3,750 "
5020	3.30	3,750 "
5021 (singlefold)	6.70	7,500 "

LIKE TO BUY A
DISPENSER TOO!

PRICE \$2.35



May be purchased at Blais and Aubin Co.
16 Mechanic Street, Berlin.

NIBROC TOWELS
BROWN COMPANY