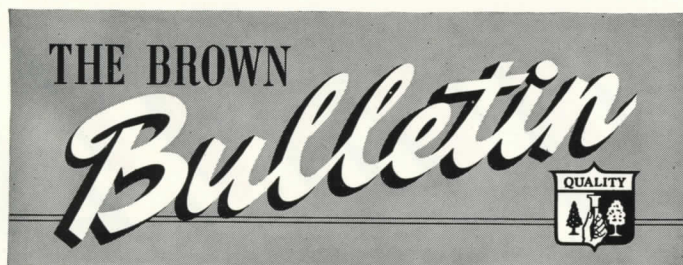


THE BROWN

Bulletin



June 1955



PUBLISHED MONTHLY
FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
OF BROWN COMPANY
BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

JUNE 1955 — VOLUME 3, NO. 11

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FRONT PAGE PHOTO: View of Bermico Plant where millions of feet of bituminized fibre conduit and sewer pipe are manufactured annually.

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CIRCULATION

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LAYOUT and ARTWORK

Claude L. Brusseau

This magazine distributed without charge. . . Articles and photographs about Brown Company or stories of general interest about Berlin, N. H., and its people may be sent to the Editor, The Brown Bulletin, Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. This is your magazine . . . your constructive suggestions for making it more interesting are always welcome.



MEMBER
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF INDUSTRIAL EDITORS

Editorial

We have 62 million jobs in this country. American wages are by far the highest in the world. It's estimated that we have one automobile for every three and a half persons; one refrigerator for every four persons; a TV set for every five.

Some people think we talk too much about our material possessions. But leisure isn't material, and with relatively short work weeks, Americans have more leisure than other people—which means more time for culture, religion, education and recreation.

The material things we enjoy in such abundance, together with the greater leisure to devote to things of the mind and spirit if we wish, we owe to a much-abused working part of our economic machine—profits.

Yet, there are a good many people who say either that American business makes too much profit or that business shouldn't be operated at a profit at all.

This is something like admiring the efficiency and power of a fine engine—but complaining about the fact that it requires fuel in order to run.

Without profits, the country could never have continued to expand its industrial facilities and provide the jobs and goods for our growing population. Without profits, our standard of living would have kept going down, instead of up, as more people arrived to share the output of a stagnant economy.

Our economy has grown immensely in the years since the end of World War II. Wages have grown bigger. Costs have grown bigger. Sales, production, have gone up; everything in the economy has expanded—everything, that is, except profits.

This may seem of little concern to the average employee. Yet, jobs depend on business investment—which in turn depends on profits.



SOMEDAY? Tiny Donald Carrier admiringly looks up at big Herb Buckley and dreams of the day when he, too, will play softball for Brown Company. Donald is the son of Oscar Carrier who is employed at the Cascade office.

Play Ball!

By Louise Peloquin

Interest in the Brown Company Softball Team is gaining momentum rapidly. Brown Company opened the City Softball League season against Curtis Hardware Store, and got off to a flying start by trouncing the highly favored hardware men 12-5!

The game was a lively affair in which Brown Company players hit two home runs, stole home on one occasion, and surprised onlookers as they kept piling up runs.

Larry Hodgman of the Bermico plant hit the first home run of the season in the second inning with one man on base. In the first inning Larry stole home as a result of a play at second base.

"Gus" Larocque was the big gun for the paper makers with a homer and a pair of substantial hits.

Paul Sullivan pitched four innings to be credited with the win, while Ken Fysh of the Woods Department wrapped up the last three innings.

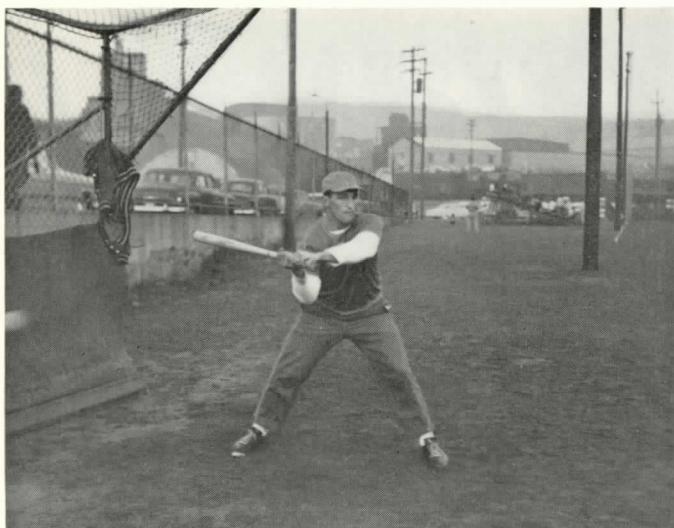
The Brown Company Softball Team is one of eight in



Pitcher, Ken Fysh warms up for opener while "Gus" Larocque does the catching chores.



Plenty of hustle is shown in practice as Harry Johnson races to first while Ken Dickinson scoops ball out of dirt.



"Duke" Downs swings—and misses in batting drill.



Patsy Ferrari swings—and connects as Buckley looks on.

the City Softball League which is composed of 120 players from Berlin and vicinity. Other teams in the league whose rosters carry Brown Company employees are Local 75, Lavigne's Red Wing Express, Curtis Hardware Store, Western Auto, Eastman's, and the Recreation Department team. The eighth team in the league is a service group from Camp Dodge in Pinkham Notch.

Jim Barnett, Recreation Director, said, "This year's league should be better than ever as the number of teams

in the league has been doubled. Community Field now has a lighting system which will compare with any softball field in the state."

Brown Company got off to a slow start last year, but picked up strength as the season drew to a close, and their efforts enabled them to oppose the league leading Red Wings in the finals of the City Tournament. Our boys lost out by a very close margin in an over-time decision, but this summer they are out to capture the title.

Pictured above are: First Row, left to right: Harry Johnson, Burgess; Larry Hodgman, Bermico; Captain Patsy Ferrari, Burgess. Second Row, left to right: Herb Buckley, Bermico; Mike Chomack, Research; Duke Downs, Floc Plant; Ken Fysh, Woods; George Larocque; Ken Dickinson, Bermico. Absent when picture was taken: Walter Bolduc, Bermico; Ernie Fournier, Cascade; Al Desisto, Bermico; Paul Sullivan; John Nolan, Tabulating; Norman Bouchard, Cascade.

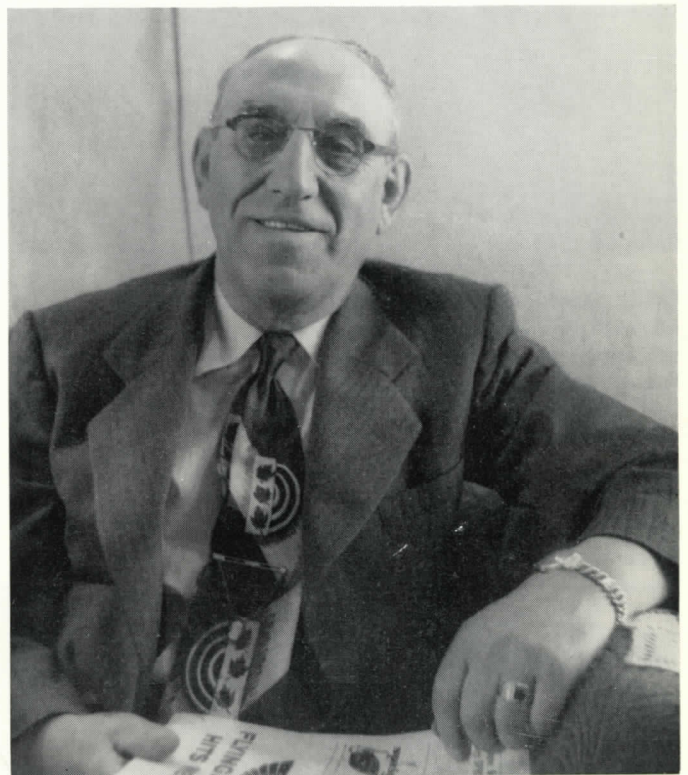




William Huntington, a 40-year man with Brown Company, waves to a neighbor-friend from the doorway of his attractive home in Gorham, N. H. He plans to move to Webster, Mass., soon to be nearer his children.

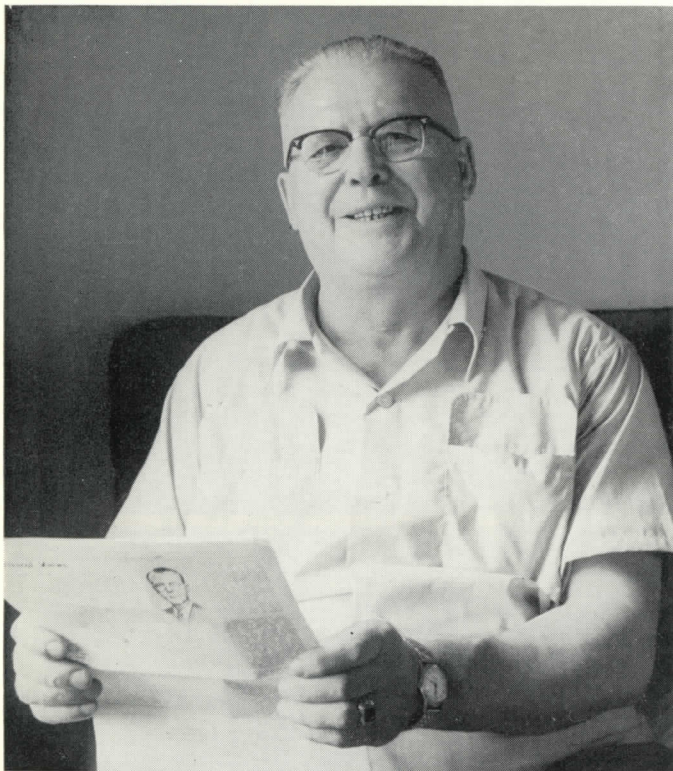
LEADING A LIFE *of Leisure!*

A Brown Company employee since 1918, Amos Chasson takes it easy at home. While at Brown Company he was foreman at the Log Pond. Now he has more time to enjoy home life and do the things he just couldn't find time to do prior to retirement.



Fellow employees of Emery Legassie, a 49-year man, recently surprised him with several gifts and a purse of money. Steam Department employees are, left to right, Dewey Rochefort, Joe Paradis, William Ryder, Mr. Lagasse, Justice Griffin, Eugene Rousseau, Wilfred St. Croix, Louis Rancourt (making the presentation) and Paul Beach.





Frank Cormier, a former 1st Class Millwright who started with Brown Company in 1910 apparently enjoys his leisure hours of retirement. Mr. Cormier claimed that he "never takes a good picture," but judging from this one, it looks like his luck has changed.

With a few days to go before retirement, Silas Miner was photographed on the job as Utility Man at the steam turbine of the Heine Plant. He has been an employee of Brown Company for 34 years.

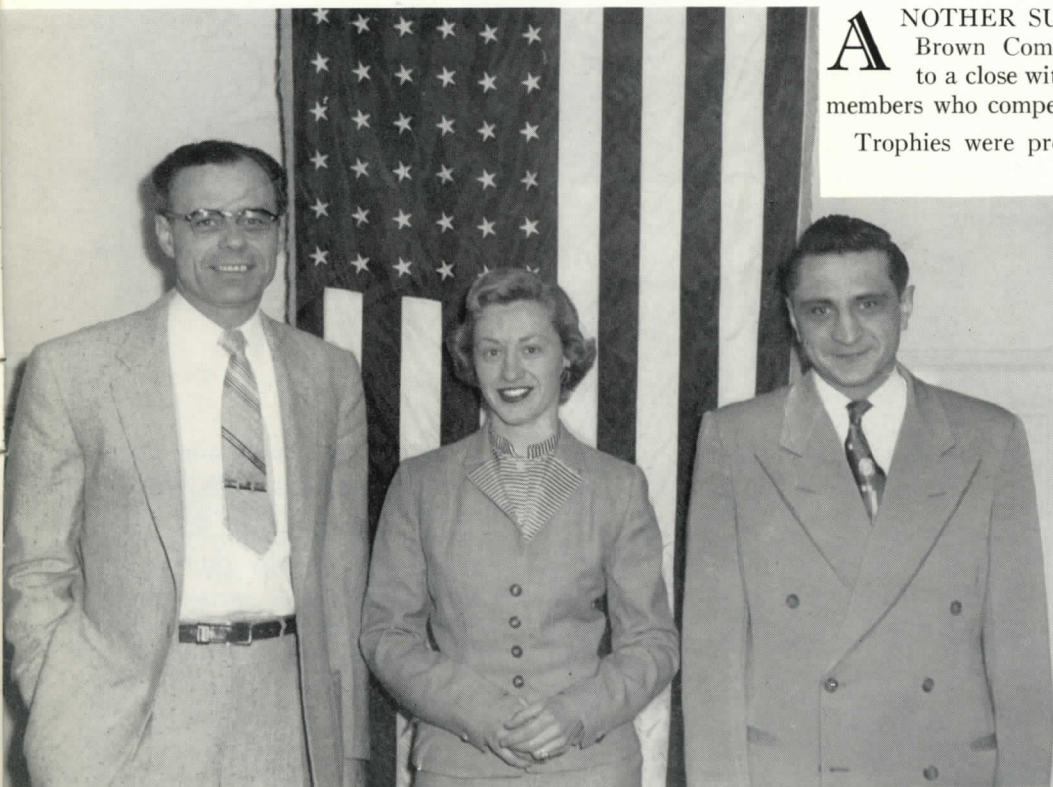


Now retired, Emmett Sloane relaxes in his own backyard taking time out to catch up on some of his reading. Mr. Sloane, a former Oiler at the Riverside Mill, started working for Brown Company in 1916.



Looking over the attractive display of individual and team trophies are Genise Amero, Janet Robichaud, Juliette Alonzi and Leola Paquette.

TROPHIES AWARDED TO TOP BOWLING TEAMS



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL BOWLING SEASON for Brown Company employees was recently brought to a close with a social gathering for all bowling team members who competed in this year's play-offs.

Trophies were presented to the winning squads as well

Top bowlers (high averages) were Tommy Styles, 94, Men's Office League; Genise Amero, 89, Girls' Office League; and Ben Napert, 97, Mill League.

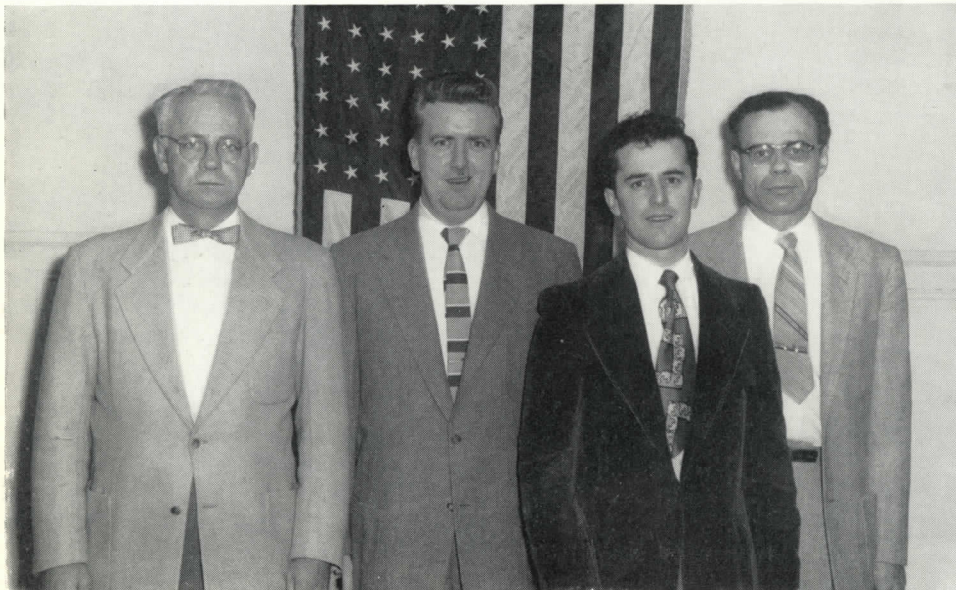
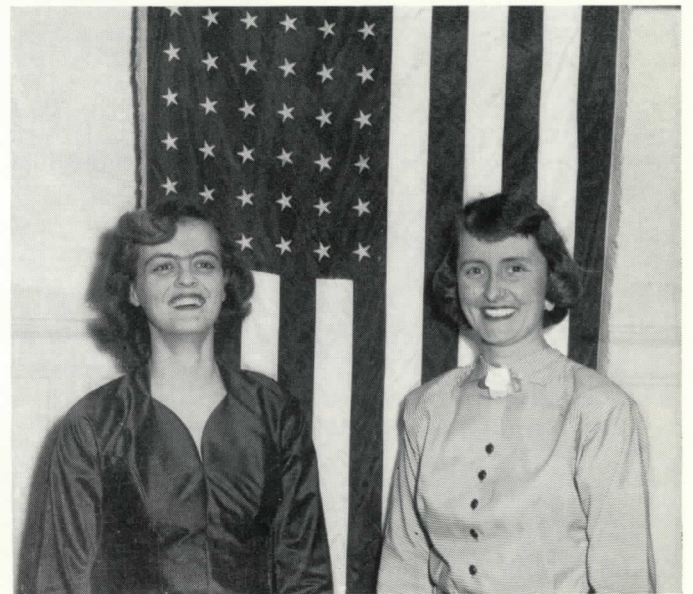


Victors in the Mill League play-offs were Ash Hazzard, Placid Caron, Ralph Webb and Ben Napert.

as to the individual bowlers of each top team. Also receiving handsome trophies were those with the highest average in each of the three leagues; Mill, Men's Office and Girls' Office.

Army (Lois Leavitt, Pauline Dutil and Donna Jordan) of the Girls' Office League and the Lt. Generals (Bob Landrigan, Oscar Carrier, Tommy Styles and Bob Murphy) of the Men's Office League retired their respective trophies having won top honors for three consecutive years.

Donna Jordan, Lois Leavitt and Pauline Dutil, absent when photo was taken, took top honors again this year in the Girls' Office League giving them permanent possession of the winning trophy.



Bob Murphy, Bob Landrigan, Oscar Carrier and Tommy Styles emerged the winners in the Men's Office League play-offs for the third consecutive year thereby retiring the attractive trophy.



One of the first to congratulate John Townsend was Executive Vice President A. E. Harold Fair, far right. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Townsend, parents of the winner, are shown at the left.

Townsend Wins Scholarship

JOHNS TOWNSEND, A SENIOR AT BERLIN HIGH SCHOOL and the son of Maurice Townsend, a Research Chemist for Brown Company, is this year's winner of Brown Company's eighth annual \$3,000 scholarship, according to an announcement made recently by H. P. Burbank, Manager of Personnel and Public Relations.

Young Townsend is a member of the National Honor Society at Berlin High School as well as the Audio-Visual Club. He plans to enter the University of New Hampshire in the fall to study chemistry.

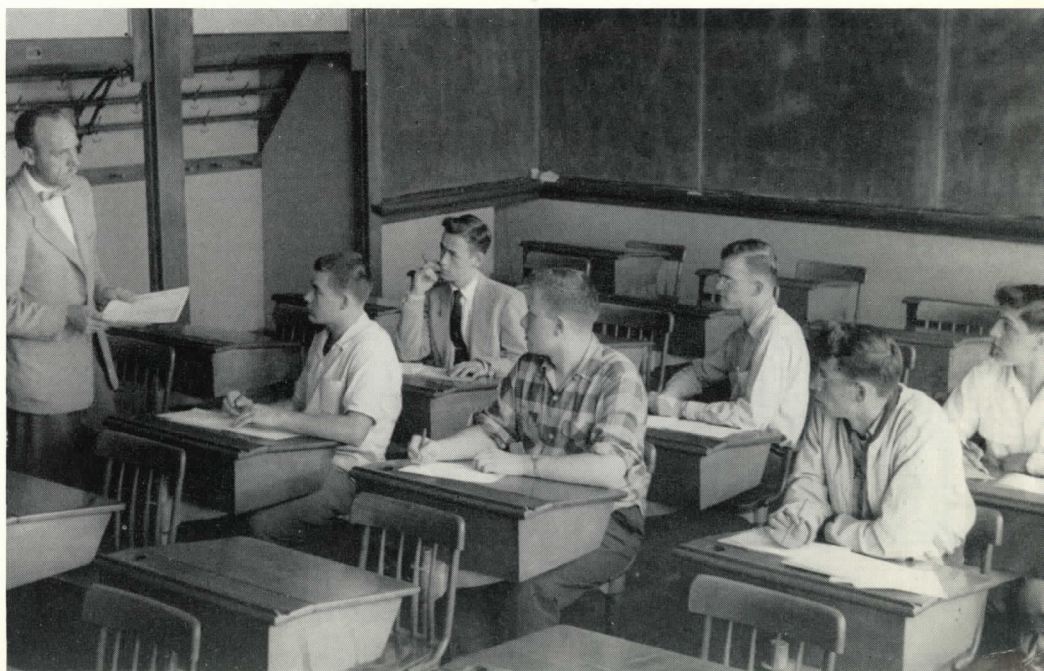
The scholarship is awarded each year by Brown Company to a young man from the Berlin-Gorham area who shows promise and ability to continue with higher education in the fields of chemistry, engineering or forestry.

Selection of this year's winner was based on the results of a series of objective examinations conducted recently by the University of New Hampshire Testing Service. Personal resumes of the candidates and their academic record were also considered before the final selection was made.

Candidates for the Brown Company scholarship are recommended by Berlin, St. Patrick's, Notre Dame and Gorham High Schools.

Maurice Townsend, the father of this year's scholarship holder, is employed as a Research Chemist in the Onco section of the Research and Development Department of Brown Company and has been associated with the Company since 1926.

Shown taking the competitive exam under the direction of Professor Paul McIntire, University of N. H. Testing Service, are, left to right: front row, Peter Pilgrim, Robert Lafleur, Harold Carberry; second row, Roland Caron, John Townsend (winner), and George Fortuna.



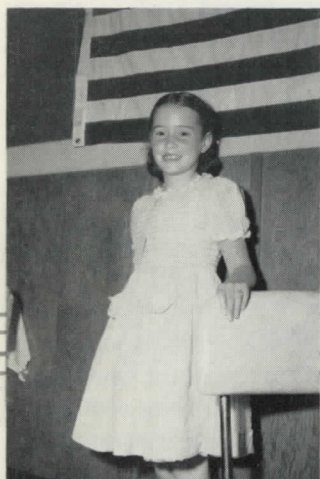
"WHY I WANT MY D



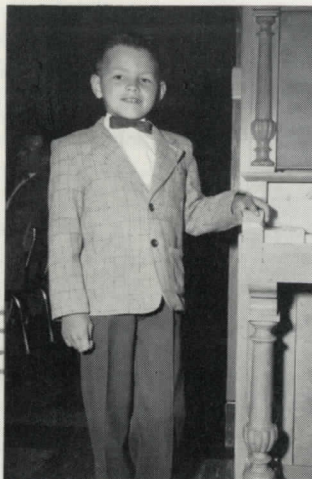
GLORIA WRIGHT - *Grand Prize Winner*
GRADE 8



NORMAND BOUCHARD
GRADE 1 *Winner*



ANDREA MACDONALD
GRADE 2 *Winner*



RICHARD GODDARD
GRADE 3 *Winner*



YVETTE COULOMBE
GRADE 4 *Winner*



RICHARD NOLET
GRADE 5 *Winner*



DOROTHY RAND
GRADE 6 *Winner*



CAROL J. ANDERSON
GRADE 7 *Winner*

AD TO WORK SAFELY"

HERE ARE THE WINNERS of Brown Company's Safety Essay Contest for grade school boys and girls of the Berlin-Gorham area whose fathers are employees of Brown Company.

Reading these essays from students of the local grade schools on "Why I Want My Dad to Work Safely" may cause you to take a new look at your job and your children. In fact, you'll be missing the boat if you don't. There may be a whole generation of safety engineers growing up in the Berlin-Gorham area. If you don't believe it, . . . read on.

To any who believe that young children are sublimely confident that no dangers possibly could touch *their* Dads, the letters will be as surprising as they were to the judges.

Some of the complications the youngsters foresee if Dad were to be injured show considerable reasoning. These essays express deep feeling on the part of the children who wrote them, . . . not so much for themselves as for their mothers should their Dad become involved in an accident.

Draw up a chair, Pop, and learn a little about safety . . . from the little folks who really care.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

GLORIA WRIGHT

Daughter of George Wright

Grade 8

Burgess Plant

There are many reasons why a boy or girl wants their dad to come home safely at night. Two reasons I can think of are, love for one's father and the need for a father as the support of his family. Without a father you just can't get along.

Every day my Dad goes to work he takes a chance. But if he THINKS and works with care, he can avoid accidents. A father likes to come home at night and sit down and rest. I know, because when my father comes home he eats his supper and then goes into the parlor to watch television. He has really had a hard day. This time of relaxation with us who love him is what he looks forward to and is one reason why he must work safely.

Girls and boys especially need their father when they are growing up. They need advice and understanding that only a father can give. My father isn't especially strict, but he makes sure I do the right thing. I want my dad to work safely then, because I love him and need him.



Judges for Brown Company's Safety Essay Contest were, left to right: John Chaplin, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Caleb Niles, Superintendent of Schools, Berlin; and Channing Evans, local businessman and President of Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

NORMAND BOUCHARD

Son of Alcide Bouchard

Grade 1

Berlin Mills Railway

I want my daddy to work safely because I love him very much. If he should get into an accident he would be weeks without working and unable to earn our living. If he did not work safely the others around him might get hurt so by all means he must not take any chances.

I am sending you my Dad's picture because I think that if you see my daddy you will love him too, and will want him to work safely. He is the best daddy in the world. I am too little to write 300 words but I think I have 300 letters, yes I have counted them.

If you wish to see what a big boy I am here is my picture. I weigh 40 pounds and measure 42 inches. When I am a big boy I want to work safely for the Brown Company.

ANDREA MacDONALD

Daughter of W. R. MacDonald

Grade 2

Power and Steam Dept.

I want my Dad to be careful at work because he is MY "PRINCE CHARMING." I love to hear him coming in the driveway and to swing me all around and tell me how much he likes me and how pretty I look.

He is kind and thoughtful and if I had lots and lots of money I would buy all kinds of things to keep him safe at work. Mommy speaks for all of us when she reminds him "To be careful." He had to go to the hospital once for an appendix operation. Our house was very lonely and we sure wished he would come home. We would not want him to go away again because he was not careful and hurt himself. We love him very much.

RICHARD GODDARD**Son of Ernie Goddard****Grade 3****Woods Dept.**

I want my Daddy to work safely because, I love him very much. I am a big boy 8 years old and I have a baby brother 5. We go fishing with Daddy and I want Daddy to be very careful when he works so that he can continue to teach us how to fish, ski and oh, gosh, I just want my Dad to be with us forever and ever. When our Daddys work safely they prevent accidents, and of course I don't want him to be hurt ever. Dad always tells us to keep out of the streets so we won't get hurt because he loves us very much, so I want my Daddy to work safely because we all love him very much too, and want him to come home to us every night after his day's work.

My Daddy's safety means everything in the world for us, my Mom, sister, brother and I. Our home could never be the same without our Dad, so we pray every night and thank God for keeping our Dad safe during his hours of work. In asking our Dad to work safely, we are also making it a safer place for other children's Dads to work in. So please Dad, don't forget to be very careful when at work, because I love you very much and want to keep you for a long, long, long time.

YVETTE COULOMBE**Daughter of Ernest Coulombe****Grade 4****Bermico Finishing**

I want my Dad to work safely because I love him. If something would happen to him I do not know what we would do because we love him so. I'm sure my Dad works safely because he's always so careful at home. He tells us to do things in a safe way. I want to keep my Dad as long as God will let me keep him. I can't think of living at home without my Dad. I know that God will let me keep my Dad because he knows I love him so. I know that if he is as safe at work with Brown Co. mill as he is at home we shall be able to enjoy a long life with my Dad. I know that Brown Co. is a safe mill because he says so. He often tells me of new improvements that the mill puts up for the safety of the men so that they can work safely.

RICHARD NOLET**Son of Fernando Nolet****Grade 5****Burgess Dryer**

I want my Dad to work safely because I love him and I don't want him to be injured while at work, as he is the most wonderful father.

His safety means a lot to me as without him I could not have all I possess and I would not have his companionship.

To me he is more than a father. When my toys are broken he repairs them for me. When he goes fishing he takes me along with him. When I need his advice he is always willing to take the time needed to discuss the matter.

He has built a nice summer camp where I can spend my vacation. He plants a garden every year to enable me to get all the fresh and nutritious vegetables I need to build a strong body. Recently, he

bought me a pet dog which I am very fond of, and which will be a protection for me in the woods.

Without my Dad I would not have the comfortable home which I live in. I would not have all the luxuries which I hold and I would not have the clothes which I wear.

Yes, the safety and health of my Dad is the greatest asset which I couldn't do without. Therefore, I want my Dad to work safely because "Safety is the key that unlocks the door to our future."

DOROTHY RAND**Daughter of Clarence Rand****Grade 6****Woods Dept.**

I want my Dad to work safely because we all love him and he is very nice to me and my two older brothers. He is cheerful and kind and we all have fun together.

When my father goes up in the woods we look forward to see him come home. I realize what it would mean if he never returned. We should be very lonesome without him.

Besides not having him, we would have to do without some of the things we now have and enjoy. The boys would probably have to work after school instead of being in athletics or in other things they like to do. Probably my mother would have to go to work and I would have to do the housework instead of having fun in the Girl Scouts or with my friends. We probably would not be able to have a college education either which would be very disappointing to us all.

I am glad my Dad works for the Brown Company because it considers Safety very important.

CAROL ANDERSON**Daughter of Paul L. Anderson****Grade 7****Construction**

I want my Dad to work safely because of various reasons.

Our family is composed of my Dad, my Mother, my little Sister and myself and we all want him to come home from work safely every day. If I would come home from school one day and I would hear that my Dad had been hurt and was in the hospital or had been killed we would all be heartbroken and worried. It would mean an awful change in our lives. If my Dad was in the hospital it might mean that we would have big bills to pay, that we wouldn't be able to greet him at the house every night, that he couldn't play with my sister and I, and that it would make it harder for my Mother.

If I got word that my Dad had been killed it would be an awful change for all of us. My Mother would maybe have to go out and work to support the family and keep us together. We would maybe have to move from the nice home we now have to another place. We do lots of things with our Dad now that we wouldn't be able to do. My Dad takes us on picnics, swimming trips, on trips to nice places, and camping and boating at a lake on our vacation.

We would miss our Dad all the time but it would not seem like Christmas, Easter, or Father's Day if we didn't have our Dad with us.

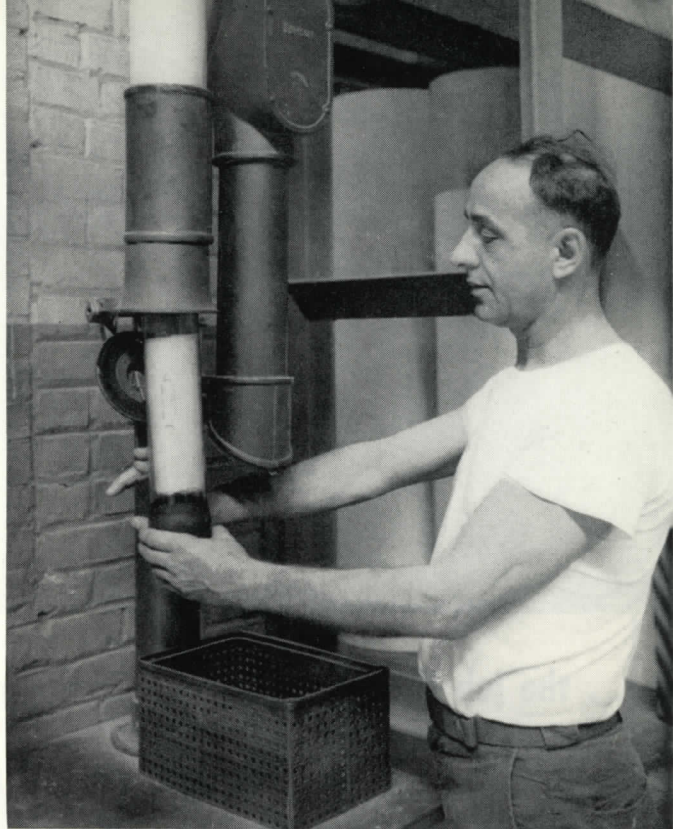
I have given reasons why I want my Dad to work safely but the biggest reason is that we love our Dad very much, we want him to be with us and if he works safely we hope to have him with us for a long time.

MEN AT WORK

Arthur Patsey, Apprentice Acid Maker of the Burgess Acid Room checks the vacuum in the system. The acid is used in the manufacture of Brown Company pulps.



Lucien Labrecque operates the equipment which produces strong soda bleach at the Chemical Plant. He is shown here taking a temperature reading. This type of soda bleach is purchased by individuals and communities throughout northern New England for use in water purification and, after dilution, as a laundry bleach.



Ernest Mattson operates a newly installed apparatus at the Cascade Plant which delivers samples of paper from the machines to the testing laboratory by vacuum. He is shown here inserting the container into the vacuum tube. In a matter of seconds it will be returned showing the results of the various tests.

Lionel Tardiff of the Ground Maintenance Crew is one of several men employed by the Company to keep its lawns and landscaping in the very best of condition. He is shown working in front of Chemical Plant office.





Cascade production employees at first meeting of Company production and sales groups.

"... the job security of Brown Company's employees depends on our

Ability To Sell Our Products."

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of group meetings with Brown Company production and sales people was held late last month at the Berlin Community Club to acquaint production employees with some of the problems which, from time to time, are faced by the sales department as well as to obtain suggestions or answer any questions from the production workers.

Executive Vice President A. E. Harold Fair, referring to the group meetings, said, "Our plans are to continue this series of meetings until every Brown Company production employee has been given the opportunity to attend one. It is hoped that in this way all employees will become familiar with our problems and join with management in developing ways and means of eliminating them. We feel confident that our employees can help us a great deal."

At the meetings, specific problems of production and quality are discussed informally with the employees who are on the production lines. Sales department people will be present at all meetings to talk over problems of importance to those in attendance.

The series of meetings is being held not only to help

—A. E. HAROLD FAIR
Executive Vice President

management solve some of its problems, but also to give all employees the opportunity to ask questions and render suggestions if they wish to do so.

"It's very simple," said Mr. Fair. "In order to do a good job, our production workers must know about some of the problems which our sales department has to face. We all will benefit by anything we can do to help make their selling job an easier one. In the final analysis the job security of Brown Company's employees depends on our ability to sell our products."

Nearly 100 employees of the Cascade and Riverside paper mills, invited by official letters, attended the first series of informal meetings. Many more meetings will be held in the future allowing all production workers to attend so that they may better understand some of the Company's problems and also assist our sales force and management in whatever way they can.

Harold E. Moley, Assistant Manager of Paper Sales, answers a question for Tom Thorpe, machine tender at Cascade.

Eugene O. Hanson, N. E. salesman, Paper Sales, talks about asphalt paper.





Berlin, NEW HAMPSHIRE

June 15, 1955

TO ALL BROWN COMPANY EMPLOYEES:

One of the safest and most convenient ways to save is through the automatic Payroll Savings Plan for the regular purchase of United States Savings Bonds, as many of you have been finding out through the years. Brown Company, of course, has been happy to maintain this plan as a service to you.

In the very near future, Brown Company, in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury Department, will conduct a Savings Bonds campaign to boost our Payroll Savings membership. You are being offered the opportunity to sign up for this thrift plan or to increase your weekly savings if you are already enrolled.

By buying Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan you are building greater security for yourself every day! Series E Bonds now pay you 3 per cent compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity. Bonds are truly shares in America and a foundation of a sound financial future for you.

One of your fellow employees representing our Bond Committee will personally contact you and give you a Payroll Savings Application Card. Your Bond Committeeman will answer any questions you might have regarding Savings Bonds and discuss with you the advantages of this systematic savings plan.

I sincerely hope you will join our Payroll Savings Plan. The U. S. Savings Bonds you buy regularly will work for you and your country.

Cordially,


Executive Vice President

BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Millsfield Sportsmen's Club

by Al Buckley

The Millsfield Sportsmen's Club held its annual meeting and election of officers recently.

The following directors were elected from the various plants: Burgess Mill: Emery Carrier, Frank Sheridan, Tom Guerin, A. W. Buckley; Cascade Mill: Elton Gendron, Alphonse Paradis, Richard Hynes; Riverside: Clifford Finnson; Office: Ralph Rogers; Bermico: Girard Gionet, Carroll Stenberg; Upper Plants: John Hall, Paul Robbins.

The directors then elected the officers; President, Emery Carrier; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Buckley; Vice President, Frank Sheridan.

The members voted to limit this year's membership to 135 as the present facilities will not accommodate a larger number.

The club owns a camp and three boats at Richardson Pond, Maine in the heart of the Rangeley area which will handle four at one time. The club maintains a camp and two boats at Millsfield for eight, and a camp with three boats at Sessions Pond which sleeps six. Another camp is located at Dummer Pond which has facilities for four, and has three boats. The club also owns three boats at Munn Pond.

Up to date the increase in reservations is growing by leaps and bounds over the last year's records.

Last year the camps and boats were used three hundred and eighty man-days and this year in the month of May there were two hundred and twenty-five man-day reservations according to Ralph Rogers, who is in charge of all reservations.



BERMICO

Our deepest sympathy to George, Thomas, and Herbert Berry of the Miscellaneous Department upon the recent loss of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Berry.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Peters on the birth of a son. Paul works at the dryers.

We are glad to see "Buster" Brown back to work after a very long illness.

Seeing that the fish are not biting, Henry Chauvette will be surf-board riding in Akers Pond. We all hope he doesn't take too many spills.

Donald "Whiskers" Roy and Rosaire "Whiskers, Jr." Brault opened the fishing season this year and along with sore backs and aching feet they brought home their limit of trout.

The "Wild Joe of Bermico", Joseph Leroux, is now driving a new two-tone Chrysler.

Instead of walking, William "Willy" Suffil will soon be riding a motorcycle to his camp on Jerico Road.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

We are all sorry to hear that "Mike" Chomack, one of our chemists, is in the hospital. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery, and we are hoping he will be back soon.

Leo Kruger recently submitted his thesis and underwent an oral examination for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, which was granted in organic chemistry. Dr. Kruger took his under-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering. Kruger joined Brown Company in October of 1954.

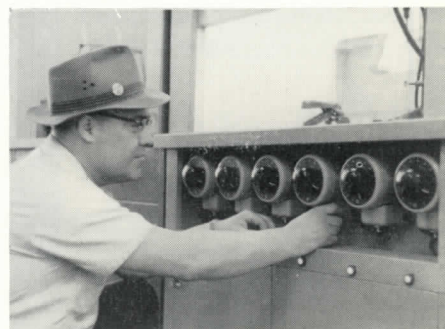
Ray Roberge spent a week-end fishing recently, but it seems he came home without a nibble.

Lois and Bud Leavitt spent their vacation in Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended the J. C. convention.

Doris Pinette recently spent a few days in Boston doing the town up red.

Harold McPherson is now traveling to work in a brand new Studebaker. Lucky fellow!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Albert Trahan who recently underwent an operation at the St. Louis Hospital.



Congratulations to Pete Pinette on the birth of a grandson, Paul Croteau, 10 pounds 5 ounces. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Croteau.

Mr. Scholander and Mr. Regestad of Moom Domsjo Company in Sweden recently visited the Research Department and were shown through the Burgess Mill by John Hegeman.

Also recently visiting the Department were a group of Dartmouth students and two professors.

Joe Ruel spent his vacation visiting in Fitchburg, Mass. From there he went on to visit his son who is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and continued on for a visit at Hartford, Connecticut.



POWER & STEAM

Friends of Albert Vezina will be pleased to know that after a month's hospitalization at the St. Louis Hospital, Al was scheduled to go home about the middle of June. The boys at the Shelburne Power House wish Al a speedy recovery and a quick return to his job.

Andrea MacDonald, seven-year-old daughter of Superintendent W. R. MacDonald, overwhelmed her daddy when she won first prize in her grade in the Safety Essay Contest. Maybe we have a rising author in little Andrea.

Hard luck stories about the "Big One That Got Away" seem very popular these days; however, it seems that our Izaak Waltons have reduced themselves to counting "bites". How can we be sure they are not counting the mosquito "bites"?



RIVERSIDE

by H. Robinson and R. Morin



Riverside is finally getting back into the news. They talk about the big one that got away, but these didn't. *Here is Wallace Rines of the Riverside Mill, Paper Division and Alfred Lapointe of the Cascade Beater Room* back from their latest trip to Lake Winnepesaukee. Can any of you fishermen top this one?

The boys of the Riverside Mill wish Emmett Sloane a speedy recovery.



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

A consecutive set of twins was born May 10, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer—Kenneth Bruce (6 lbs. 8 oz.) and Kathleen Ann (6 lbs.). Mrs. Plummer is the former Loretta Bourbeau. Mr. Plummer is with the Burgess Wood Department. On April 19, 1954,—13 months before—twin girls were born to the Plummer household. Unofficially, it is stated that this is the first such case

of consecutive twin births in New England medical annals.

Something which takes the proverbial cake, is the incident with reference to Asst. Tech. Control Super. Fred "Mousie" Hayes—this one is bound to circle about for some time to come. "Mousie" reported for work at 3:30 one recent afternoon in May—he was on night duty. At 5:00 someone reported to him that he ("Mousie") had left his car running. Off to remedy the situation, Fred finds that not only did he leave his car running but neatly locked the car and—to make matters worse—left his keys in the ignition! There was a spare set available, but *not* without a trip home. A dilemma—solution in need—a friend in need who graciously chauffeured our bewildered one—and the "key" to the solution was in Fred's hands!

Just heard the shocking news that Donald Henderson, son of Purchasing Agent, Robert Henderson, (Bob is the son of Burgess Personnel Manager Earl Henderson) was badly injured Memorial Day in a fall from a tree. The accident occurred while Bob and his wife were in New York on a business trip. At last reports, Don was off the danger list but in considerable pain and in need of constant medical supervision. Cousin Richard Williams of the Burgess Laboratory, reports that 11-year-old Don is bearing up like a little trouper—nary a tear shed either during nor since the mishap. Best of wishes for a complete recovery to a plucky little lad, and to a worried Mom and Dad.

Clarence Curley was reported on our sick list last month, and headed for Hanover, N. H., and the Mary Hitchcock Clinic.

May 15th and 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cordwell (he is Sulfite Mill Supt.) were visitors in Boston, Massachusetts and at the home of daughter, Nancy, and son-in-law, Milton H. Bidwell, Jr., and granddaughter Shelley, in South Weare, N. H.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Croteau on May 9, 1955 (Paul Leo—10 lbs. 1¼ oz.)—Mrs. Croteau is the former Rita Pinette; Sylvio is employed at the Burgess Laboratory—and to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert, May 22, 1955 'twas an 8 lb. 14 oz. boy,

named Donald Michael. Papa is with the Burgess Employment Pool.

Joseph Fournier was on vacation week ending May 23rd—"Fishing was fine", says Joe, but won't divulge where!

Maintenance's Stan Judge was Boston bound the weekend of May the 13th—to work on his sailboat.

Charles McKelvey and Jos. Dussault were amongst the May vacationers, as well as Paul Grenier who headed for Boston and a Yankee-Red Sox game, thence to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couture (daughter Pauline). Paul has a home recorder and brought back pleasant memories on record of vocalizing by daughter and son-in-law, who can't "carry a tune in a paper bag" says Paul, and by their 10-day-old grandson William Jeffrey. Grandpop Paul also splurged into the purchase of a brand new Chevy in black and white color combination.

And now try this one—Hubert Connolly of the Burgess Machine Room has yet to move into his new home—yet, already awaiting the Connolly's in said home is a brand new television set! Hubert built his own home and wants it mentioned here that much of the credit for help in the construction should go to Oiler Roland Bouchard.

From the Chemical Lab and reporter Clarence Lacasse comes word that John Powers and Harold Graves scheduled June vacations, and that Papa Sylvio Croteau scheduled his for May to help with the new baby.

Attending the New England Industrial Nurses' Convention at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, N. H., was Burgess First Aid Nurse "Vic" Sullivan who left the 27th of May returning Sunday the 29th. Lydia O'Connell was also one of our nurses in attendance at the banquet held Saturday night.

We welcome Jane Pulsifer, R.N., formerly of Boston, Mass., and the N. E. Baptist Hospital, to our nursing staff.

Off on a flying trip to Philadelphia to visit son, Lt. Commander A. W. O'Connell of the United States Navy is mother, Lydia; during her 10-day June stay she had also planned to visit with one other son, Michael, presently employed with the Aetna Indemnity Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Thorvald Arnesen spent the week-end of the 8th in Marlow, N. H. visiting his sister-in-law.

Henry Hachez recently motored to Boston, where he attended the Barnum and Bailey circus.

Joseph Roy went north of the border the week-end of the 14th visiting relatives in Three Rivers, Canada.

Francis McCann attended a sales meeting at the company office in Boston on the 7th.

Anyone interested in changing the appearance of his car should contact Henry Murphy of the storehouse. It seems that Henry spent many hours polishing the chrome on his car, had it shining like new, but to his disappointment two days later it turned copper color. What happened, Henry? Did you wear off the chrome, or was it an inferior grade of cleaner?

Adrien Montminy of the pipers hasn't fared so well on his fishing trips lately. The last two times out he hasn't caught a fish, but got wet each time, falling in the brook. Fortunately, Adrien informed us, "I can swim".

Our deepest sympathy to Joseph Therrien upon the loss of his father, father-in-law, and brother-in-law during the past month.

We are glad to see Dave Bosa of the tinsmith shop back on the job after being out ill for the last three weeks.

During the past month the following men were transferred to the Burgess: Leon Hachez from Riverside to Kraft Mill, Robert Plummer from Employment to Wood, Norman Boudreau from Bermico to Wood, Roland Bourque from Employment to Acid Department, Edward Bisson from Cascade to Bleachery, Robert Hogan from Cascade to Kraft Mill, Richard Bouchard from Cascade to Cranes.

The following men left the Burgess during the month: Harold Gagne from Dryers to Cascade, Norman Croteau from Dryers to Chemical Mill, Amos Chasson from Log Pond to Retirement.

Laurier Letarte from Waste Wood was reported on the sick list.

Back at work from the sick list are: Arsene Cadorette of Screens, Ernest Gagne of the Kraft Mill, Armand Labbe and Michael Michaud of the Dryers, Arthur McGee of the Bleacher, Roland L'Heureux from the Storehouse, Rene Roy from Wood, and Alphonse Roy and John LaPierre of Maintenance.

SALES OFFICES

(NEW YORK)

by R. C. Sloat

It is sincerely hoped that the series of talks by our executives, aimed at briefing the Berlin area, will be passed on to the rest of us as soon as possible. According to THE BERLIN REPORTER read by us in New York, Mr. Jordan started the activity, to be followed by Messrs. Fair, Andrews, Skowbo, Herr, Day, Goodloe, Nourse, and Whittemore.

THE NEW YORK TIMES mentioned President Eisenhower accepting the kind invitation of our president to fish at Parmachenee the last week in June.

Eleanor Reid, former secretary to John McDonald, has moved to New York and seems to like our town after only two weeks. We took her to Town and Country for dinner the other night, followed by the Broadway hit, "Witness for the Prosecution". As soon as she is more nearly acclimated, we expect to see much more of her, but in the meantime she wanted to be remembered to all her friends at the Boston and Berlin offices.

Dr. Paul Goodloe's secretary back in 1951, Phyllis Timmes Garvin, presented her husband with a boy born the middle of May.

Others of Brown Company alumnae on the heir list are Ann Wright and Olga Ferrari.

To depict a mere iota of the work behind a new sales item, three years ago it was a project of the Market Analysis Division to find new outlets for the uses of bituminized fibre—not necessarily in underground work. So a study was made and approved by Management. From that initial study, the ground work was laid by the Bermico Sales Division to sell irrigation and road pipes. For example—and this was not the first—in November of 1954, our New York representative, Bill Bishop, started to work with the University of Florida Citrus Experiment Station to make a test installation of BERMIDRAIN in a citrus grove. It paid off; in the middle of May, four thousand feet was laid in the Clearwater area with C. P. Hulin of the Boston office overseeing the job. Bill Gillespie, Sales Promotion, was also interested in its aspects to tie in with the advertising program of Brown Company. This is just one phase of a job well done by

the personnel of the Bermico Mill, Sales Division, and the Company in general. But the biggest job is yet to come. The production and sale of BERMIDRAIN will take the combined efforts of all to make it a success.



TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline MacIntyre

On the sick list recently were: Angeline Hamel, Mamie Tardiff, Kay Daniels, Annette Payeur, J. Dupuis and Doris Blais.

Many are taking an early vacation including Violet Findsen, Rowena Hall, Irene Goudreau, Germaine Buteau, Helen Jodrie, Fred Plante, and Eugene Coubert.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing for Lorraine LaPointe. She will become a Mrs. at St. Kieran's Church.

Mary Taraskewich is replacing Annette Payeur as Inspector.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Winnie Milliken on the loss of her brother.

OFFICE

by Bob Murphy

Miss Dorothy Lambert has accepted a position in the planning office. She has taken over the duties of Mrs. Doris Legere, who in turn has moved to Quality and Process Control.

The shelf, which will hold the Trophy presented the Champs of the Brown Company Office Bowling League, is being readied to hold this cup for a long time to come. Yes, the Cascade Team retired it, having won it three times.

William Palmer, former Paper Converting foreman paid us a visit lately. Bill, who is now retired, recently returned from Florida, where he spent the Winter months.

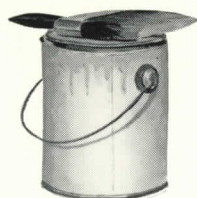
AROUND THE MILL

with your Roving Reporter

Well, we have heard about the fellow who caught so many fish that the boat sank, but here is a new twist. Bill Marcou while returning from a fishing trip, drove his truck over a bridge at Dummer and the weight of the truck (and contents) was a little heavy for said bridge. Bill claims the bridge was weakened by high water—but we wonder.

Frankie Therrien, of the Maintenance Department and a loyal Yankee fan is currently on the sick list.

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for draining your property, or irrigating your garden or orchard. Ideal for septic tank disposal beds. For complete information write Dept. GA-2, Brown Co., 150 Causeway St., Boston 14, Mass.

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Who pays your **WAGES?**

Who pays your wages?

That may seem a funny question to ask, yet it is worth a second thought. The answer isn't as obvious as it appears on the surface.

Brown Company hands us the money, but it is really **THE CUSTOMER WHO PAYS OUR WAGES**. If we could not sell our products, there would be no money for the pay envelope. Consequently, as strange as it may seem, the first job of our sales department is to "sell the payroll."

This is a time of strenuous business competition for Brown Company. Our ability to dispose of our products will depend more and more upon how much value we can put into them and how cheaply we can sell them.

Therefore, the more we do to improve quality, reduce waste and cut down preventable losses of all kinds, the easier it will be to increase sales, and the more we shall be doing to strengthen our jobs and provide for ourselves a permanent source of sure and steady income.

The sales department needs our wholehearted cooperation.

It will pay each one of us to do all we can in an effort to back up our sales department in their fight to beat competition.

