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## New Insurance Benefits Available To Employees

### Norman McRae's Death Felt By Many Friends

Norman L. McRae, an employee of Brown Company since January of 1925, died Wednesday, June 28th, following a long period of failing health. Mr. McRae was born in Chatham, New Brunswick in 1884 and moved to Berlin, N. H. at the age of 36 to work for Brown Company.

His first work for the company was that of laborer in 1925 and was later promoted to Assistant Yard Foreman. In 1925 he served the company as Crane Man and later, in 1934, became a Second Class Piper. His last job with

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On July 1, 1950 the new schedule of insurance rates and benefits became effective and the old plan was terminated. The Company has arranged for this increase in benefits with the Company carrying a major share of the added premium and the employee contributing an additional 20 cents per month for the added insurance. With the increased personal benefits, rates paid by the employee have changed from 40 cents to 60 cents per month and deductions are being made as usual.

#### Greater Benefits

In view of higher hospitalization costs — it was proposed that the hospitalization insurance for Brown Company employees be increased to pro-

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## Brown Company Welcomes Publishers and Editors



President Laurence F. Whittemore as he addressed 225 weekly and daily newspaper publishers and editors at the Mount Washington Hotel recently.

### Contest Conducted By Brown Company

A touring group of 225 weekly and daily newspaper publishers were given an opportunity to win cash prizes by entering a Brown Company sponsored contest held recently at the Mount Washington Hotel. This was considered by many to be one of the outstanding contributions to the group of editors and publish-

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## New Contract Provides Wage Increase - Three Weeks Vacation - More Holidays

### Berlin Mills Railway Buys Forty New Steel Cars



One of the forty new railroad cars recently purchased by Berlin Mills Railway. Pictured left to right are Ernest Gagnon, Brakeman; George Murphy, Brakeman; and Joe Viger, Conductor.

The Berlin Mills Railway has recently purchased 40 steel constructed railway cars from the Boston & Maine Railroad in Billerica, Massachusetts. These forty cars were purchased to replace 53 of the old type cars which were much smaller and possessed much less carrying capacity.

The new cars, although second-hand, have been completely reconditioned at Billerica, Massachusetts and are up-to-date, modern cars equipped with steel underframes, steel sides, steel ends, and the latest type power air brakes.

#### Greater Capacity

The weight carrying capacity of the new cars is 169,000 pounds as compared to an estimated 60,000 pounds capacity for the old models making possible greater efficiency in freight movement between the several plants within Brown Company.

#### Low Cost

The purchase of the cars

also makes possible the elimination of handling other cars,

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### Results Fruitful In Many Ways

A new contract was approved at a general meeting of the Union recently after the favorable completion of discussions between Brown Company and Local Union No. 75 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

#### The Contract

The new contract provides for three cents an hour general wage increase; three weeks' vacation with pay after fifteen years of service, and three additional paid holidays. The Company also agreed to arrange for increasing daily hospitalization benefits for employees under the group insurance program, with the Company and the employees sharing the cost of the additional premiums. At the meeting, the Union membership requested further discussion of one minor item regarding holiday requirements.

#### Further Discussion

The negotiations included a

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## Berlin Chess Section Defeats Canadian Team



Mr. Weaver Adams, foreground, as he opposed sixteen chess experts from the U. S. and Canada. Mr. Adams won all games except the one with G. A. Day of Berlin (background) which came to a draw.

### Notice To Employees

For prompt attention — enter your claim for health benefits within 30 days following the beginning of your illness. Claim forms are available at all Time Offices and at the Insurance Division in the Company Relations Building.

The International Chess Match (U. S. versus Canada) was held across the nation on June 18th and included the Berlin section with players from New England versus the Canadians. The final score was 16½ to 8½ in favor of Berlin.

#### Simultaneous Games

This represented part of a gala chess week-end opening

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## Pointers

from

## Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Picnic-time is here again. Although youngsters are always ready and willing to go for a picnic, many times the mothers are not quite so enthusiastic about the idea.

Naturally, the bulk of the work falls to Mother when it comes to meal planning, regardless of where the meal is to be served.

Picnics can be fun for mothers, too, though, if everyone will just do his or her share in the preparation and cleaning up parts, as well as the eating part.

If you keep on hand at all times, and in one convenient place such as a picnic basket, those items needed at every picnic, a great amount of confusion and last-minute hurrying about can be avoided.

Each family usually has its own particular preferences in regard to whether they use paper or plastic plates, for instance. These, along with the necessary eating utensils, paper napkins, Nibroc towels, etc. are among the basic needs of every picnic, which can be kept in readiness from one picnic to the next.

We keep a set of salt and pepper shakers in our picnic basket, too. They are the type with screw caps, and to keep the salt and pepper from spilling out when not being used, we just put pieces of waxed paper under the screw caps.

Scotch tape would serve the same purpose, if you should prefer to use other types of shakers.

By the way, Webster defines "picnic" as "A pleasure party, the food for which is usually provided by members of the group, and is eaten in the open air." Therefore, why not have a picnic right in your own back yard, if it isn't convenient for you to go to some other specific picnic grounds such as are usually found near lakes, beaches, etc.

To have a successful picnic, here are a few suggestions I've gathered from various sources, which might be well to keep in mind:

1. Have plenty to eat. The fresh outdoor air stimulates appetites.

2. Use as many paper products as possible, to cut down the dish-washing after the picnic is over.

3. Serve hot foods hot, and cold foods cold, the same as you would at home.

4. Have plenty of fresh fruit for in-between meal snacks, as well as for dessert for those who do not prefer too sweet a dessert in the summer-time.

5. Be sure to leave the picnic grounds clean (regardless of what they may have looked like when you arrived.)

6. Be sure to put out all fires before leaving.

7. Relax and have fun.

## FISHING!



## Chess

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Saturday evening with an exhibition by Mr. Weaver Adams of Dedham, Massachusetts-internationally known master. He played two simultaneous games in this demonstration with Donald Miles of Cleveland, Ohio, grandson of Herman Miles of Berlin, and Laurence Pelton of Alstead, N. H. as opponents. Mr. Adams won his two games only after encountering good opposition.

### U. S. Line-up

Sunday afternoon the International Match was held at the Community Club with the U. S. team members from Connecticut and Massachusetts as well as New Hampshire. The combined Canadian teams represented the Sherbrooke, Windsor, and Cornwall Clubs. Included in the U. S. line-up were several well known names in the Chess World. Fred Eschrich, current N. H. Champion, Robert Mitchell, Former State Champion of Connecticut, W. E. Wolfe, Chess Editor of Hartford, Connecticut (Courant), O. E. Lester, Portsmouth, as well as Weaver Adams, Chess Master from Dedham, Massachusetts who represented the U. S. on Board No. 1.

### Sixteen Against One

In the evening following the match, Mr. Adams played simultaneous games against all comers. Mr. Adams was opposed by sixteen players and he won all of the games except the one with G. A. Day of Berlin which came to a draw.

These suggestions, along with your own family rules, can go a long way to making every picnic so much fun that you'll all be looking forward to the next one.

## Contract

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discussion of hospitalization for dependents and of pensions. The Company felt, however, that any further discussion of these items must await a more favorable situation in the Company's earning position.

### Negotiations Fruitful

A joint statement by Company and Union officials said that the negotiations had been fruitful in many ways and had brought increased benefits to Brown Company employees and produced further clarification of the working relationship between the Union and the Company.

### Both Represented

The Company was represented at the negotiations by Edgar E. Morris, Works Manager; W. Loring Given, Industrial Relations Supervisor; Attorney Harry E. Smoyer of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, Director of Company Relations; and John W. Jordan, Brown Company Attorney.

The Union was represented by Philip Smyth, President of the Local Union; Armand Legere, Business Agent; Samuel Angoff, Attorney from Boston, Massachusetts; Sherman Twitchell and Arthur Michaud, representing the Burgess Mill; Daniel Theriault and Raymond Corbette, representing the Cascade Mill; Xavier Pinette and Reno Martin, representing the Upper Plants; George Gauvin, representing the Company-at-Large; and William Brideau, Secretary.

## McRae

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Brown Company was that of Janitor at the Power and Steam Plant and the CRO Building.

Norman McRae's many

## Tour

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ers during their tour through New Hampshire. The contestants were to guess the dates of the newspaper front pages appearing in a small booklet which corresponded to dates during which Brown Company pioneered in some particular phase of industry. Brown Company's first prize of \$100 was awarded to Reginald M. Colby of the Littleton Courier, Littleton, N. H.; the second prize amounting to \$50 was presented to G. Arthur McDaniel of The Federalsburg Times in Federalsburg, Maryland; and third prize of \$25 was won by B. B. Voris of the Waterloo Republican in Waterloo, Illinois.

### All Rewarded

All contestants were sent a special plastic cabinet and two packages of Nibroc Aqualized Towels as a memento of their visit to Northern New Hampshire.

### Highlight Of Affair

The group of publishers, editors and members of their families enjoyed an informal talk by Brown Company's President—Laurence F. Whittemore. He called attention to New Hampshire's large industries and many recreation facilities and spoke particularly of the Granite State's "way of life." Mr. Whittemore's talk highlighted a banquet at the Mount Washington Hotel presented by the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers Association for publishers from all over the country who toured New England following activities at the National Editorial Association convention held in Providence, R. I.

friends in Brown Company extend their sincere sympathy to his wife and children.



Quality Is Our Middle Name . . .

Brown Company Products

Merit The Same

—Submitted by Eugene Othot



## "Mr. Nibroc" and Crews Break Two More Records



One of the three "Mr. Nibroc" crews. Left to right — George Lafferty, Armand Arguin, Earl Driscoll, Romeo St. Clair, Walter Boucher, Eugene Cote, Henry Lafleur, John Addario, Earl Remington, Nelson Riff, and Ed Fitzgerald.

On June 20th, just after the last issue of the BROWN BULLETIN went to press, "Mr. Nibroc" did it again by producing 118.3 tons of paper toweling and then just three days later broke that record by producing 119.1 tons of paper in one 24 hour period. The two records in one week increased the average weekly production to 114.1 tons — another record performed by the three competent crews (pictured) and reliable "Mr. Nibroc."



Another one of the three crews operating mighty "Mr. Nibroc" pictured in background. Left to right — Bilodeau, Bouchard, Mattson, Lemire, Turgeon, Poirier, Webb, Carboneau, and Fitzgerald.



"Mr. Nibroc's" third crew of operators pictured left to right — James Corbett, Ernest Mattson, Nick Delphonse, Leon DeLacey, Ludger Lacasse, Reggie Murray, Bill Marcou, Andrew McLain, John Oldroyd, Arthur Riendeau.

## Chemical Plant Explosions

If anyone has any red lanterns for sale please contact F. Ottolini as we understand he has started a collection.

Why does A. Goyette leave his car at the office when he goes home to dinner?

A. E. McKay and family motored to Old Orchard recently to dance to the tunes produced by Harry James.

Congratulations to Rene Roy who has just returned from his honeymoon.

Bert Turcotte is sporting around in a new Nash.

Frank Bartoli is back on the job after spending a week's vacation in his large garden.

Bob Niclason is enjoying his vacation in Philadelphia. He intends to return via Shelburne. Don't get lost Nick!

Horne and Vesina, Inc. are in the chicken and trailer business. If interested in buying — contact either gentlemen.

## Cascade Leads in League Standings - Won 2 Lost None

### Upper Plants Win Over Woods - Office

	Won	Lost	Percent
Cascade	2	0	1000
Burgess	1	1	500
Upper Plants	1	1	500
Bermico	1	1	500
Woods-Office	0	2	000

The Upper Plants defeated the Woods-Office team by a score of 10-6 in the third game of Brown Company's Softball Season. Home runs were hit by Hayes (Upper Plants) in the third with the bases loaded and in the sixth by Downes (Upper Plants) with one man on base. Doubles were hit by Fysh (Woods-Office) and Grigel (Woods-Office) in the final inning of play. The Upper Plants took a decisive lead in the third inning by scoring a total of six runs making the

score 6-0. Both teams scored two runs in the fourth inning while no runs were scored in the fifth. Woods-Office outscored their opponents in the sixth with three runs against Upper Plants two and made their final score in the last inning. The outcome — Upper Plants 10 — Woods-Office 6.

The fourth game of the season with Burgess opposing Cascade followed the same pattern as the first game of the season. Cascade defeated the Burgess nine by a score of 11-8 even though home runs were hit for Burgess by Betz in the first, Therrault in the 4th, Bosa in the 6th, and Corriveau in the 7th. Cascade's consistent hitting streak proved to be a definite asset in winning their second game of the season and putting them in top place in the league standings with two wins and no losses.

On Wednesday, June 28th, Bermico overpowered the Woods-Office team by a score of 12-10 with the only home run of the game being hit by Mullin of Bermico. Bermico's rally of seven runs in the fourth inning, thanks to Mullin's home run, together with three preceding runs scored in the first inning were drastically needed to offset the seven runs scored by Woods-Office in the first two innings of play and made it possible for Bermico to take the fifth game of the season. The final score was Bermico 12 — Woods-Office 10.

## Riverside Ramblings

Our deepest sympathy to Fred Gorham of our Humidity Room, whose Father passed away June 17th.

Congratulations to Sig. Aubey of our Machine Room, who is now the proud Dad of a bouncing baby boy.

Edward Clark of our Beater Room has returned to the fold after his second week's vacation, all tanned and rested.

J. Bourassa of our Beater Room is on two weeks vacation. Have a good time Joe.

Adelard Lacroix, Machine Tender, No. 6 Machine, took one weeks vacation during the week of June 19th.

Louis Payeur is back with us after his Honeymoon trip and two weeks vacation.

John Couture, our Paper Baler, is enjoying two weeks vacation in Canada.

R. Bernier, Machine Tender, No. 6, took a week's vacation, during the week of June 26th. Have a good time, Rosie?

Adrien Leclerc of our Machine Room, took two weeks vacation, weeks of June 26th and July 3rd.

T. Sullivan, also of the Machine Room, enjoyed his two weeks, too.

E. Godin of our Beater Room took his second week's vacation recently.

R. Glinka of our Beater Room spent one weeks vacation at his Camp at Acres

## Humorous Note To The Editor

Howard Williams of the Woods Department Storehouse recently purchased a lot in Gorham and plans to build a home there.

When asked why he plans to move to Gorham from Berlin — Howard disclosed that he plans to enter politics and dislodge Roger Williams (also of the Woods Department) as the "Mayor of Gorham Upper Village."

Louie Catello

(Note about humorous notes "More wanted")



Thanks for the safety slogans boys — but don't be so modest about it. Send your names along next time, won't you? Keep 'em rolling in!

Bermico—"Be a live wire but — don't touch one."

Burgess—"Better to look than limp."

Cascade—"You can see through glass goggles — but you can't see through glass eyes."

Riverside—"Wear safety shoes — or you'll foot the bill."

Power and Steam—"Just don't slow down accidents — stop them."

"How about hearing from Onco, Chemical, Research, Berlin Mills Railway, Woods, Printing, Viscose and Watchmen," says Brownco Joe, Safety Division.

Pond. What? — No fish?

A new-comer in our midst in the Machine Room, is W. Goudreau. Welcome to good old Riverside, William.

Rene Lafrancois of our Finishing Room enjoyed a weeks vacation and rest . . . and at the same time . . . had fun.

Augustin Roy of our Finishing Room also enjoyed a weeks vacation and rest.

Fritz Findsen of our Yard Department spent his two weeks vacation prowling for fish.

Adelard Lacroix of our Machine Room attended the Detroit-Red Sox game at Fenway Park, Sunday, June 11th.

Albert Wheeler of our Beater Room is sporting around in a '36 Ford truck. What happened to your antique Dodge, Albert?

Our sincere sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Louis Payeur on their recent bereavement.



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