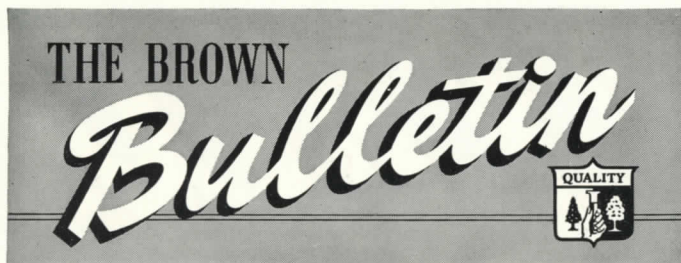


THE BROWN

Bulletin



July 1955



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

JULY 1955 — VOLUME 3, NO. 12

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FRONT COVER: Lounging on the porch at the Parmachenee Club is the President of the United States. At President Eisenhower's right—William Wyman, President of Central Maine Power Company; Laurence F. Whittemore, President and Chairman of Brown Company Board. At the President's left: Senator Frederick Payne of Maine; James Acheson, Maine hotel owner. The photo was made while the President and a small party of guests whom he invited were enjoying a two-day's stay at Parmachenee. Just in case that sign "Office - Wangin" puzzles you, we can inform you that "Wangin" is the Indian word for store.

EDITOR

Brud Warren

PHOTOGRAPHER

Victor Beaudoin

CIRCULATION

Louise Peloquin

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.

The New Era

Three important milestones in the history of Brown Company are recorded in this issue of The Brown Bulletin.

One is a detailed description, with exclusive photographs, of the visit to Brown Company of the President of the United States. The photographs show the first chief executive of our nation ever to visit the Upper Androscoggin territory, as he enjoyed himself, with a small party of friends whom he invited to spend two days with him at Brown Company's Parmachenee Club.

The second is the election of a new president of Brown Co.

The third is the record of the ground-breaking ceremonies for Brown Company's new \$3,500,000 kraft bleachery plant.

We are, of course, all proud and honored that President Eisenhower chose to spend two days at Parmachenee. It leaves us with pleasant memories.

The other things, however, are most important to our future, to the future of Berlin, and to all the things which Brown Company and our families in Berlin and Gorham have in common.

It was but a short time ago that all of us learned that a new era had been started for Brown Company, when the properties of its Canadian subsidiary were sold and, as a result, all of Brown Company's activities were centered in Berlin and Gorham. It was announced that the directors and executives of Brown Company believe the "new era" will make the future secure and prosperous for everyone connected with our Company.

Now that "new era" is moving forward in earnest.

We have a new president at the helm. Mr. Whittemore remains with us as Chairman of the Board.

Our management has started the first of new plants which will enable Brown Company to produce new products and extend the markets for Brown Company goods.

Management, no matter how able, efficient and progressive, can not, however, alone insure sales and prosperity. Management must have the assistance of every employee, no matter what his—or her—job.

Competition in the markets of today—especially in the sale of the products which Brown Company employees produce—is keen.

To be able to sell Brown Company products, they must be priced so that they can compete with those from plants where every employee is producing his, or her, limit; where there is no waste, and where there is pride in continually producing a product which is generally recognized as the best in the market.

Everyone of us must guard against waste. All of us must make sure our production efforts are tops. If we do these two things we shall go far towards making sure that Brown Company products can continue to hold—and to expand—their present enviable place in the markets of this country and abroad.

The more we are able to sell, the more employment that is needed to produce.

Management is moving forward in its efforts. Employees can help themselves by joining in this progress.

Our Guest-THE PRESIDENT ★ OF THE UNITED STATES ★



INFORMAL CHAT . . . Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, and President Laurence F. Whittemore of Brown Company on the porch at the Parmachenee Club.



THE most distinguished visitor to the Upper Androscoggin since lumbering operations were started there over 100 years ago, spent two days on our property last month.

The Parmachenee Club, and its surrounding camps, were turned over to Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States and his party, by Laurence F. Whittemore, President and Chairman of the Brown Company Board of Directors.

From Saturday noon, June 25, until the afternoon of the following Monday, President Eisenhower, obviously relaxed and enjoying himself,



SEVEN MEN IN A BOAT . . .
The President leaves the Parmachenee float.

did exactly what any other vacationist would do—fished, loafed and had a good time.

All doubt about the latter—if any existed—was dispelled by a letter which came from the White House two days after the President had left Parmachenee. President Eisenhower wrote to Mr. Whittemore that: "I was only sorry I couldn't stay longer."

The visit of President Eisenhower to Brown Company property was a respite period in a hectic five-day tour of New England. The tour was a continuous series of receptions, parades, cheers, crowds, and all the other things which

go with the appearance of a popular President of the United States. It was tiring, and ever-strenuous, even for a President who has become used to such things in his years in office.

President Eisenhower's stay at the Parmachenee property of Brown Company—except for an hour on the afternoon of his arrival—was exactly the opposite. There was no one to bother him. He had opportunity to rest and to enjoy himself. Of this he took full advantage.

Except for the regular staff at the Parmachenee Club, Host Whittemore and Vice President Clarence S. ("Pat") Herr of Brown Com-

GREETINGS . . . Vice President Clarence S. ("Pat") Herr of Brown Company (with back to camera) is greeted by President Eisenhower at Parmachenee Lake dock. Behind the President is Sherman Adams, presidential assistant.





QUITE A TIE . . . The President was intrigued by the tie worn by Brown Company President. The camera doesn't show the tie is covered with trout flies. Between President Eisenhower and Mr. Whittemore is Sherman Adams, presidential assistant.

pany, the only persons on Parmachenee Island were those in the small party who were invited by the White House as the personal guests of the President. Their number was limited by the President himself. No one else was allowed anywhere near the Parmachenee Club. A small army of secret service men saw to that. "Security" was kept tight.

President Eisenhower's first glimpse of some of Brown Company's vast property came early Saturday morning, as he rode into Berlin at the head of a motor cavalcade. He had previously

spent two days touring New Hampshire.

Through the streets of Berlin, lined with cheering men, women and children, "Ike"—the shouted greetings along the line were almost invariably for "Ike"—went directly to the Berlin Ski Jump. There the members of the Brown Company Band piped him into a temporary grandstand, erected for the occasion, with a rousing "Hail To The Chief," which would have done credit to even the crack band of the United States Marines.

Before he arrived at the ski jump, the Pres-

| Members' Register, Camp Caribou | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| DATE OF ARRIVAL | | DATE OF DEPARTURE |
| NAME | | |
| June 25 | Dwight Dickerson | |
| | Sigourney W. Threlkeld | |
| | Franklin J. [unclear] | |
| | Benjamin M. Shumley | |
| | Fred C. Scribner Jr. | |
| | Samuel Adams | |
| | C. J. [unclear] | |
| | James C. [unclear] | |
| | Howard [unclear] | |
| | Fred B. Whittum | |
| | James H. [unclear] | |
| | L. F. [unclear] | |
| | James [unclear] | |
| | James L. Reif | |
| | Wm. F. Wyman | |
| | Robert [unclear] | |
| | John [unclear] | |
| | Charles [unclear] | |
| | John F. Weston | |

DISTINGUISHED NAMES . . . The register page at the Parmachenee Club on June 25, 1955.

ident had passed many buildings of Brown Company which were gay with decorations in his honor.

As a part of the City of Berlin's program of welcome to the President, Brown Company woodsmen staged a snappy tree-felling contest, in which the President displayed a very keen interest. Both the old-fashioned axe, and the modern portable power-saw were used in the demonstration. The President asked many questions of the woodsmen regarding the capabilities of the axe, as compared to the power-saw.

From the Berlin Ski Jump the President's cavalcade moved up the New Hampshire state road to Errol, speeding through the famed 13-mile woods. On the way President Eisenhower had an opportunity to see, and to express keen

interest in, the tightly packed logs and pulpwood in a mile-long stretch of the Androscoggin River, as it floated down on its way to the Brown Company mills.

All along the route from Errol, and to where he turned off the road to go into the Dartmouth College Grant, the President was greeted by a continuous throng. Groups, small and large, applauded as he went past. It made no difference whether it was an individual or a group—the President waved a greeting to all.

His most frequent greeting was to say, "Thank you for coming out. I'm glad to see you."

At the Dartmouth College Grant the nation's chief executive was the guest of a distinguished company, headed by John S. Dickey, president, and President-Emeritus Ernest M. Hopkins, of



ON THE LAWN . . . The Brown Bulletin photographer snapped this group on the lawn at Parmachenee. Left to right: Congressman Charles P. Nelson, The President, Fred C. Scribner, Jr., Republican National Committeeman from Maine; Mr. Whittemore, Congressman Robert Hale, Senator Frederick Payne, Sidney W. Thaxter, former Chairman, Maine Eisenhower Committee; Congressman Clifford G. McIntire, John F. Weston, Maine Republican State Chairman; James Reid, Maine State Senator.

Dartmouth College, the latter a member of the Brown Company's Board of Directors.

At the Dartmouth Grant luncheon the President was presented with a Dartmouth sports jacket, which he was wearing when he resumed his trip toward Parmachenee.

Following the Dartmouth Grant luncheon, the President again entered his personal automobile, and with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Senator Frederick Payne of Maine and Brown Company President Laurence F. Whittemore riding with him, he started his trip into the Brown Company woodlands.

At Brown Farm the Presidential cavalcade paused while the President left his automobile,

and, flanked by the everpresent secret service men, went into the Brown Company Telephone Exchange Building.

There he spent 10 minutes chatting with Joseph Mooney, veteran employee of Brown Company, who, now blind, handles the switchboard at the Brown Farm. The switchboard links the woods with the outside world through some 200 miles of Brown Company private lines which "Joe" Mooney controls. The President spent a considerable time chatting with "Joe." The subject of their chat is something between "Joe" and "Ike."

This visit over, the Presidential party went back on the road, and, with the secret service



DISCUSSING DETAILS . . . "Bill" Johnson, Brown Company Chief Scaler (second from left) and H. P. ("Linc") Burbank, Brown Company Manager of Personnel and Public Relations (second from right) matching notes about the press luncheon. John Bork, Brown Company district logging Superintendent, is at right.



THE PRESS GETS FACTS ON BROWN COMPANY . . . Vice President Clarence S. ("Pat") Herr of Brown Company (center) chatting with members of the press who asked innumerable questions about Brown Company's woodlands.

men clearing all other traffic off the roads, moved rapidly to the gate of Brown Company's private roads.

At the gate the cavalcade was cut, with only the Presidential party and his personally invited guests being driven on toward the Parmachenee Lake landing. The long line of press, radio, movie and TV cars was halted at the gate.

The press party was transferred into buses, which ran into the Brown Company roads on a schedule which permitted them to get to the Parmachenee Lake landing before the President arrived there.

Many a Brown Company employee found occasion to be near the road as the Presidential cavalcade whisked the President to the landing. They waved—or shouted a greeting. Each and every time they got a greeting back from the President.

At the Parmachenee Lake landing Vice President Herr of Brown Company was waiting. After being greeted by the President with a vigorous handshake, Vice President Herr escorted the President to a Brown Company boat, manned by A. P. Merrill, veteran caretaker at our Parmachenee Club. Merrill, with motor running, waited only long enough until his six passengers, including secret service men, were aboard, and then the President was off to the Parmachenee Club.

Newspaper, radio and TV representatives

recorded the President's departure from the landing. Later that afternoon, planes and wire-transmission apparatus, which had been set up at Rangeley, sped these pictures and word-descriptions of the event on Brown Company property to publications all over the world.

Presidential Press Secretary James Haggerty had arranged so that the press and radio and TV representatives could get some pictures of "Ike" fishing on Brown Company property.

The press buses were sent to Little Boy Falls. Less than an hour after the President had taken off from the landing at Parmachenee Lake, he had changed at the Parmachenee Club into fishing garb. Then with his guide he was enroute by boat to the upper reaches of the Magalloway River and Little Boy Falls.

The President lost no time in getting a fly onto a line, and into the pool at Little Boy Falls. Once he was fishing, President Eisenhower spent nearly an hour, while press and TV cameras clicked and ground, in making cast after cast.

Almost every time the President cast he got a strike, and while he landed many trout from 8 to 14 inches, he had Guide Don Cameron carefully toss each fish back into the pool. The President was fishing strictly "for fun." And, the fish were giving it to him. The cameramen were finally flashed the "That's all, boys" signal. They

folded their equipment and departed. The President kept right on fishing.

Sunday and Monday the President landed many more fish, including some land-locked salmon.

As he wrote in his letter from the White House to President Whittemore, "The fishing was excellent—I would have loved another day or two of that."

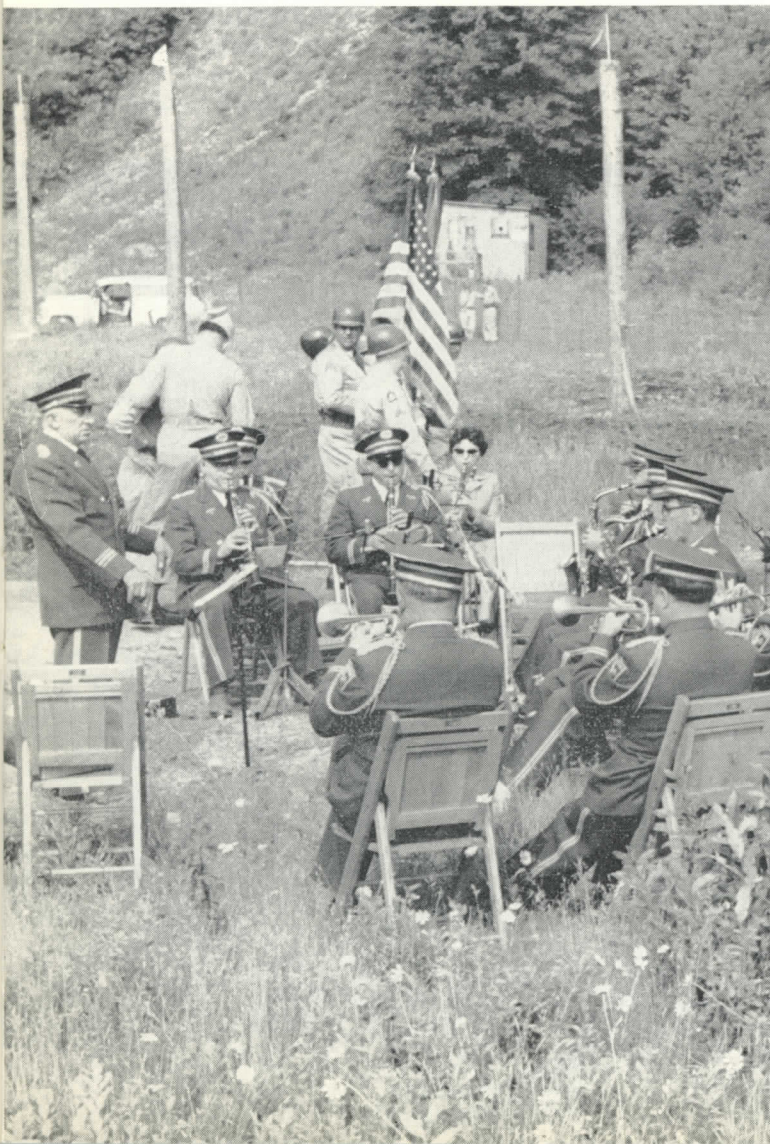
For two full days the President and his party enjoyed their seclusion at the Parmachenee Club. In addition to the President, several other members of the party went fishing and almost all of them landed their legal limit. President Eisenhower could have reached his limit each day, if he had not chosen to have his guide put back most of the fish he caught.

On Monday morning the party on the island at the Parmachenee Club was swelled, just be-

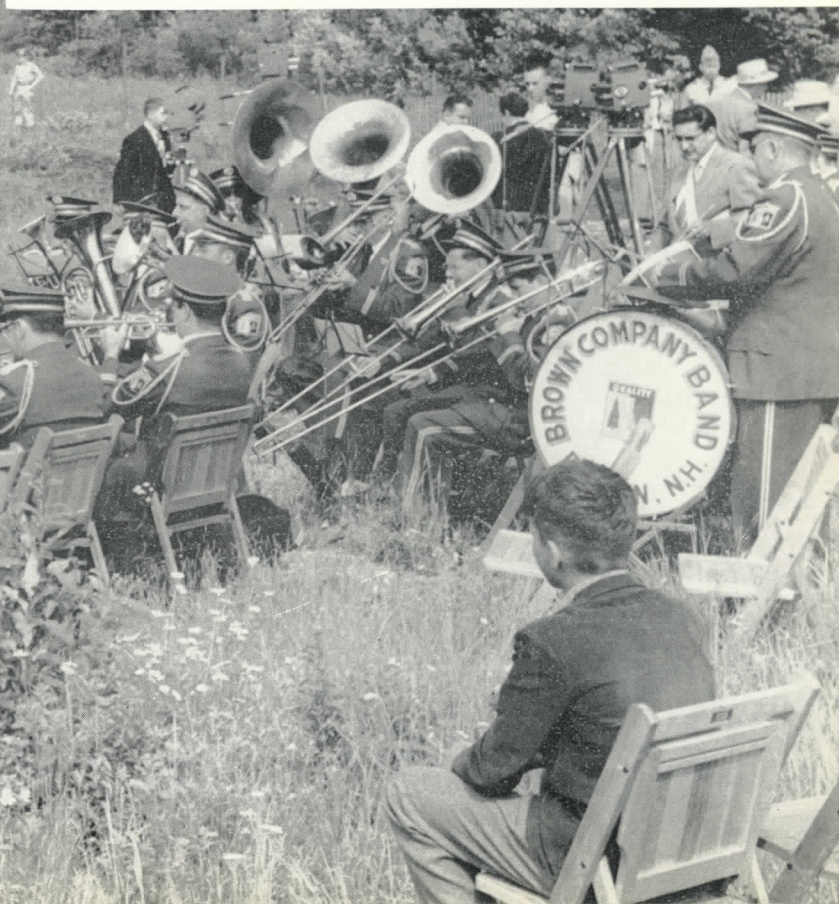
fore the President departed, by two boatloads of dignitaries from Maine, who had been invited to come to the island and meet the President. It was the first "break" in the seclusion which the President had enjoyed with his personally-invited guests. The Monday morning visitors joined the Presidential cavalcade when it set forth to resume the public tour of Maine.

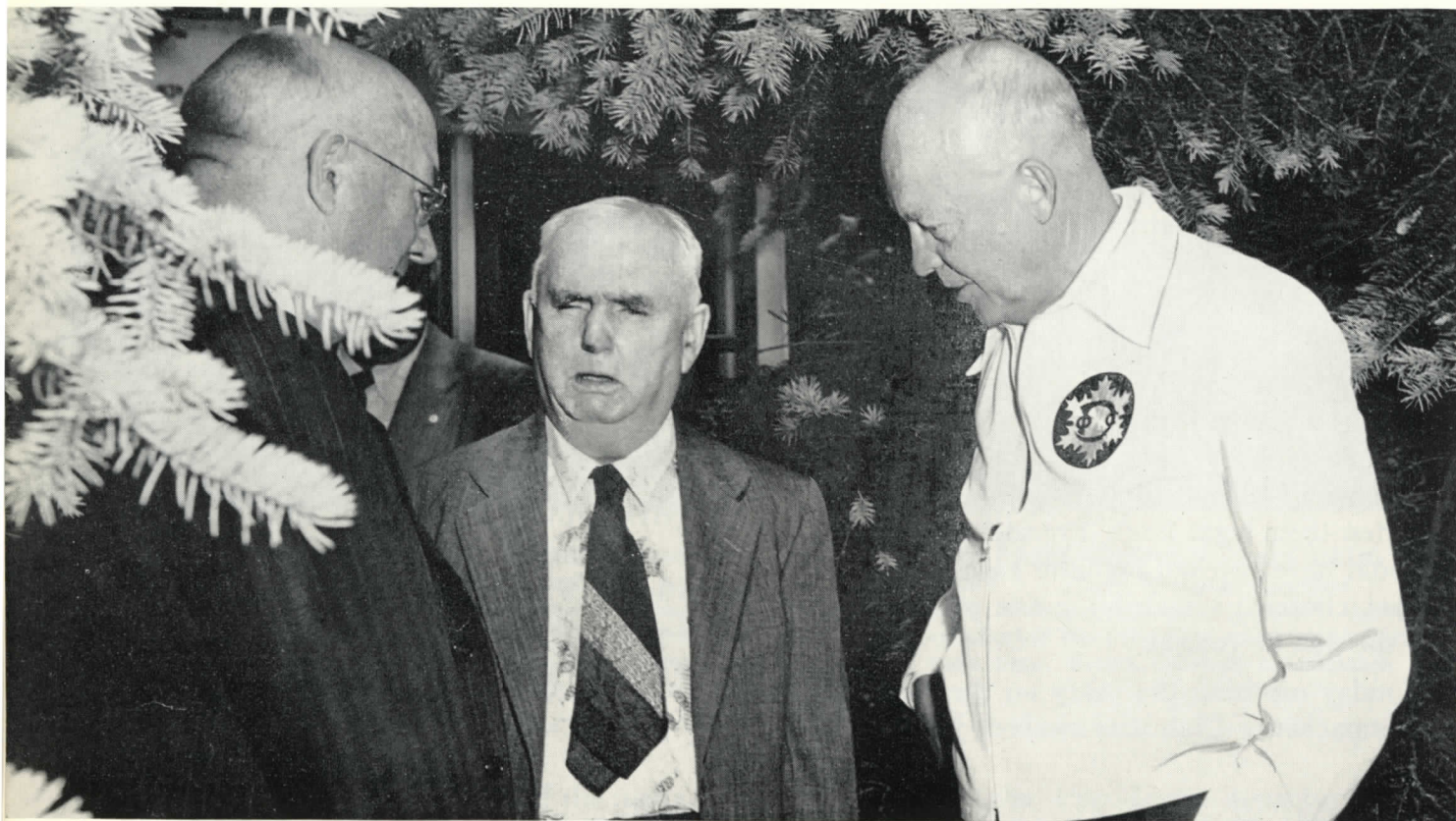
Vice President "Pat" Herr was with the party during their entire stay on the island. It was he, who, through the many days when advance parties of secret service men were going over the territory long before the President's day of actual arrival, guided them about and made all the various arrangements which must be completed when a President is to visit a locality. "Pat" was complimented by the secret service men for his immediate and comprehensive

Continued on Page 12



HAIL TO THE CHIEF . . . Brown Company band at the Berlin Ski Jump.





AT BROWN FARM . . . President Eisenhower chats with "Joe" Mooney, veteran Brown Company employee, now blind. "Joe" handles the Brown Company woods-lines switchboard, which controls 200 miles of phone wires. President Whittemore of Brown Company is at left.



"HE'S GOT ONE" . . . This shows a part of the "army" of newspaper and magazine writers; photographers, and radio and TV men and women who watched President Eisenhower fish at Little Boy Falls.



DECORATIONS . . . Brown Company Guest House in gala dress for President's visit to Berlin. Other Brown Company buildings were similarly decorated.



AFTER DINNER CHAT . . . The President enjoying himself lounging on the veranda at the Parmachenee Club. At left is: William Wyman, President of Central Maine Power Company and Mr. Whittemore. At right is Senator Frederick Payne of Maine.





THAT'S A GOOD ONE . . . The President is obviously pleased as he swaps stories with Brown Company President Laurence F. Whittemore (left) and Senator Frederick Payne of Maine.

knowledge of the woodlands in Brown Company's properties.

Special communications lines—both land and radio—had to be set up, so that the President, while he was the guest of Brown Company could, at all times, be in immediate touch with the outside world. Aiding Vice President Herr in the multitudinous detail of arranging the proper conduct and facilities for the Presidential party was "Bill" Johnson, Brown Company's Chief Scaler.

More than 150 newspaper, radio, magazine and TV men and women, who were "covering" the Presidential visit to Brown Company, were

the guests of the Company at a noontime luncheon, staged at Brown Company's Indian Cove Camp. At noontime they "shot" innumerable pictures, and also made many "snaps" enroute along the road into the Brown Company woods, as their buses took them on the trip from the Brown Company gate.

At Indian Cove Camp they were served a typical woodsman's luncheon. What was piled on their plates apparently amazed them for the menu got lots of newspaper, radio and TV space.

The press arrangements on Brown Company property were supervised by H. P. ("Linc") Burbank, Manager of Personnel and Public Relations. Burbank also supervised the arrangements for the woodsman's luncheon at the Indian Cove Camp and the trip to Little Boy Falls.

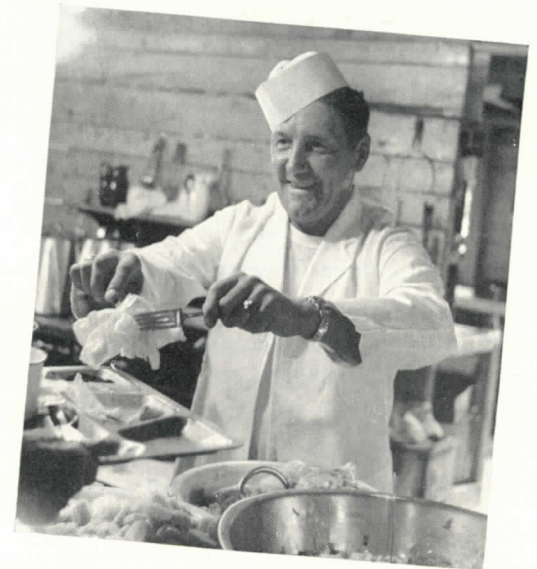
Before the press had been taken back in their

"IT WEIGHED - -" . . . Four members of the party at Parmachenee discussed their favorite topic—fishing. With the net is Fred C. Scribner, National Committeeman from Maine. President William Wyman of Central Maine Power Company and President Whittemore of Brown Company are the other members of the trio swapping fish stories with the nation's chief executive.



buses to the gate of the Brown Company private roads, where they picked up their parked cars and departed for Rangeley, they had made voluminous notes about Brown Company. A goodly portion of these notes showed up in newspapers and were heard on radio and the pictures the cameramen made were shown on TV screens all over the world.

Just about everyone who can read, or listens, or watches TV knows now that Our Guest—the President of the United States—had a real good time at Parmachenee.



FOOD! Louis Boutin, cookee at the Indian Cove Camp as he served the woodsman's luncheon to the members of the press.

"HERE HE COMES" . . . A portion of the crowd of newspaper, radio and TV representatives who awaited the President's arrival at the Parmachenee Lake dock.



Important Milestones . . .

A. E. Harold Fair Elected President of Brown Company

A. E. Harold Fair, who had been Executive Vice President of Brown Company since October 19 of last year, was elected president of the Company on July 15, when the directors held a meeting in Boston.

At the same time the directors named Laurence F. Whittemore as Chairman of the Board, under a new by-law of the Company, by which the chairman "shall be responsible for the formulation of long-range policies and planning of the company, and shall represent the authority of the board of directors between meetings."

The new president of our company assumed his new duties immediately. He will continue to maintain offices both in Berlin and at Boston, but will spend the major portion of his time at Berlin.

President Fair has been connected with the pulp and paper industry for 33 years. For seven years before President Whittemore succeeded in getting him to come to Brown Company, Mr. Fair was president of the Alliance Paper Mills Ltd. and of Don Valley Paper Company, Ltd. in Canada, and for five years was a director of their parent company, Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd.

Prior to the directors' meeting, at which Mr. Fair was named president, a special meeting of the company's stockholders was held at Portland, Me., on July 14. At this meeting the stockholders voted to increase the number of Brown Company directors from 12 to 15. As the result of this vote, the existing board was reelected, with the exception of G. Blair Gordon of Dominion Textiles, Montreal. Mr. Gordon had asked that he not be reelected.

Named as new members of the board are President Fair, Colonel Maurice Forget, a partner in the investment banking firm of Forget & Forget; G. A. Morris, a director of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.; and R. Howard Webster, Managing Director of The Imperial Trust Company, all of Montreal, Canada.

Ground Is Broken For New \$3,500,000 Bleachery Plant

With William B. Joyce of New York City, 89-year-old member of Brown Company's board of directors at the controls of a huge mechanical shovel, ground was broken on June 20 for the start of construction of Brown Company's new \$3,500,000 kraft pulp bleachery plant.

Joining with the Brown Company directors and executives at the ground-breaking ceremonies were Mayor Aime Tondreau of Berlin and President Channing Evans of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce. When completed next year the new plant will provide facilities for adding to our present long list of manufactured forest products, the production of higher grades of both paper and pulp.

Mayor Tondreau and Chamber President Evans hailed the plant as "another forward step in insuring the industrial future of Berlin and Northern New England, and the continued prosperity of Berlin and Gorham through Brown Company's 4,000 employees" when they spoke at an informal luncheon at the Costello House, which followed the ground-breaking ceremonies.

President Whittemore told those at the luncheon that "the new kraft pulp bleachery is but one of several important steps which Brown Company has planned to insure the future of its operations, all of which are now centered in the plants here and in Gorham since the recent sale of our Canadian subsidiary."

Executive Vice President Fair said that "when the new bleachery is in operation, Brown Company will be able to produce bleached kraft pulp by an integrated process which not only will provide an economical method of manufacture, but will also provide for consumption of both hard and soft woods to the best economic advantage. Such operation will also aid in the Brown Company's efforts to insure proper conservation of our New England forests."

In 1906, the Burgess Mill was producing 400 tons of sulfite pulp daily, making it the largest chemical pulp plant then in existence.



WE'RE *Proud* OF OUR PRODUCTS

Nibroc Household Roll Towels, a relatively new product of Brown Company, are soft, lint-free and stay strong when wet.

Sofwite and *Softan*, two other new products of Brown Company, are the toilet tissues that are velvety soft with exceptional strength.

Nibroc Industrial Towels for years have been the largest selling paper towels for industrial and institutional use. Soft, absorbent and lint-free, they are used in hundreds of offices, factories, restaurants, schools, hospitals, etc.

Nibroc papers are made in wide variety and are engineered to conform to specifications of customers, who process them into products ranging from coffee bags and building insulation paper to sandpaper and decorative table tops.

The *Bermico* division produces a line of underground electrical conduit tubes, sewer pipe and connection fittings.

Light in weight, root proof and easy to install, *Bermico* pipe offers decided advantages in installation and use.

Onco is made of *Solka* fibres, impregnated with compounds which give the sheeting a lasting resilience. It is used for shoe insoles and in making handbags, wallets, belts and similar articles.

Cellate and *Solka* are world-famous trade names for a complete line of wood pulps. From these pulps, every conceivable type of paper is made.

Solka-Floc, a highly refined wood cellulose, is similar in appearance to flour. It is found in such products as plastics, rubber, welding rods, detergents and filter aids.

Liquid chlorine, *soda bleach* and *chloroform* are also Brown Company products and are used by industries, cities and pharmaceutical houses.

Lumber, both hardwood and softwood, is produced in the Company's sawmill.

BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Extending Brown Company Markets Abroad

Immediate expansion of the marketing of New England forest products throughout Western Europe has been started by Brown Company, pulp, paper and chemical manufacturers, it was announced recently by N. L. Nourse, Vice President in Charge of Sales. At the same time Nourse announced appointment of Frederick L. Graham as direct field representative for continental Europe. Graham's office is at 146 Ave. des Champs-Elysees, Paris, where for the past 6 years he has acted as Brown Company's selling agent in France on woodpulp only. With agents in various parts of Europe, the announcement said, Graham's expanded activities will give direct daily service on European accounts, for all of Brown Company's varied products.

Nourse's announcement added that N. C. Nelson, Manager of Brown Company's Foreign Sales Division is now in Paris for the launching of the company's efforts to expand New England markets throughout the continent. Graham, a graduate of Princeton, Nourse's announcement said "is well versed in pulp and paper products and will give Brown Company an on-the-spot linkage with foreign markets for many of its new fibrous products that will result from plant expansion now in progress here and in nearby Gorham.

"The foreign-marketing expansion program is a part of the Brown Company's overall plan, now that all its production efforts are centered in its plants in New England, to insure increased use of New England products in both domestic and foreign markets, thus insuring increased activity in Brown Company's part in New England's industrial prosperity."

Arthur R. Taylor Promoted To General Mgr. of Bermico

Arthur R. Taylor, who has been Production Manager of the Upper Plants of Brown Company, has been promoted to the position of General Manager of the Bermico Division, it was announced recently by A. E. Harold Fair, Executive Vice President.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Berlin, has been associated with the company since 1937 when he joined the Central Engineering Department as a draftsman. He later served as Plant Engineer and Assistant Manager of the Bermico Division, as well as Chief Project Engineer of the Bermico, Floc, Onco and Chemical Division of the Company.

Mr. Taylor attended the Berlin High School and the University of New Hampshire. He married Catherine Fraser of Berlin. They have one daughter, Martha.

Mr. Taylor will make his headquarters at the Company offices in Boston, located at 150 Causeway Street.



OFFICE

by Bob Murphy

Carl Anderson, a former employee of Cascade, paid us a visit recently, while on a trip through the mill with fellow members of the Maine-New Hampshire TAPPI group. Carl wants to be remembered to his many friends throughout Brown Company. He is located at Hollingsworth and Whitney in Waterville, Maine.

Fred Twitchell of the Accounting Department, recently the father of a son, is scheduled to drive a Ford Thunderbird in the "Race To The Clouds."

This annual race to the top of Mt. Washington, which draws spectators from all over the country, will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14. Fred informs us that flagmen for this event are urgently needed. If anyone is interested, contact Fred.

Miss Beatrice Roy, a recent high school graduate, replaced Mrs. Doris Legere, who was on vacation during the past month.

Now that summer is here, the automobile business has increased thanks to purchases by Pat Hinchey, Bob Boucher, Bob Landrigan, and Henry Covio.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Rivard had their son, Norman and family from Long Island, N. Y., as guests recently.

TOWEL ROOM

Amy Damboise, "Bunny," was married to Arthur Ashley on June 3rd. Lots of luck and happiness to both of you.

Francis Serafin and Isadore Cayouette have returned from a short visit to the Veterans Hospital in White River Junction. We hope you both stay healthy.

We hear that Mary Taraskewich went fishing on the Androscoggin and caught a three and a half pound salmon, 23 inches long. Did you eat it or frame it, Mary?



"Now I remember where I left that cigar butt!"

THE BROWN BULLETIN

News AROUND THE PLANTS



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Gerard Laperle

Henry Therrien reported very poor fishing at Lakeside where he spent his week's vacation.

Leo Gallant attended the ordination to the priesthood of his nephew, the Rev. Simard, in Manchester, June 4th.

Wilfred Roy, millwright foreman, was on company business in Turner Falls, Mass., recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legere upon the arrival of a bouncing baby boy.

Donald Dube is spending a week's vacation camping and fishing at Richardson Lake, Maine. If we know Don, he'll come back with some big ones.

They say that bad things come in threes, and the misfortunes of Albert Ramsey have proved that beyond any doubt. Al recently underwent surgery at the St. Louis Hospital, and while he was on the operating table, his two sons were admitted as patients due to the result of a bicycle spill. David suffered a broken collar bone, and Francis sustained bruises about the face and head. Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Al and his two sons.

Congratulations to Willie Laroche upon his retirement. Willie started work for the company in 1930 in the yards; in 1936 he was transferred to the screens where he has worked until his retirement. Many years of good health to you, Willie.

The many friends of Keith Anderson, Burgess Storehouse Supervisor, will be sorry to learn that he has accepted a position with a construction company in Montreal. As a farewell gift from his co-workers, he was presented a sealskin

wallet and a combination barometer and thermometer mounted on a brass stand. All the success in the world, Keith.

Howard Babson is sporting a brand new Pontiac and George Roberge has a Buick. Many miles of pleasant motor-ing, boys.

Napoleon Groleau spent his vacation visiting his mother in Three Rivers, P. Q.

Alphonse Therriault, Class of 1922, attended a reunion of alumni of Victoriaville College on its 50th anniversary.

BLEACHERY

by Alcide Audette

The Bleachery crew on Clarence Curley's shift presented him with a Parker "51" pen and pencil set in place of the usual "Sunshine Basket" while he is out sick. We all wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you back to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malloy recently celebrated the birth of a grandchild and the graduation of their daughter, Jeanette, from Notre Dame High School.

The following men are back to work after enjoying their vacations: A. Audette, E. Dubois, E. Blanchette, R. Bergeron, A. Legassie and N. Rheume.

Walter Turmel went to Megantic Lake in Canada and reported a "beautiful" catch.

LAB

by Clarence Lacasse

The following men have chosen July for their vacation: Vic Ayotte, Louis Plummer, Ray Dumont, Leonard Jodrie, George Hopkins, Scott Parker, Fern Labonte and William Corriveau.

Paul Becotte and Clark Dustin will serve as summer replacements.



BERMICO

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Robert Bourbeau on the recent death of his father, who was formerly a Bermico employee.

William Suffil, Nap Guitard, Leon Guitard and Arthur Valliere will all be vacationing during the month.

Alexander Aubut recently spent an enjoyable vacation journeying to Manchester to see a cousin ordained a priest.

Jim Tyler, one of the best-liked men in the Miscellaneous Department, is leaving for a vacation to his home town in Iowa. He is going out to see his folks and children. Here's hoping he has a wonderful trip and good weather.

Irene Fillion, a retired member of the Miscellaneous Department, recently visited his fellow-workers. We were glad to see Irene in such good health, and we hope he spends his vacation this summer in Canada as he has planned.

Reports are that "Herb" Berry has bought a car and all he needs now is a license.

Charles Valliere is recovering from an accident which occurred when a dog jumped in front of his bicycle, causing Charles to be thrown from the bike. Fortunately, he was only shaken up and bruised slightly.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Weiss and Joanne Provencher

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jodrie spent their vacation motoring to points of interest in Canada.

Romeo Drapeau of the Experimental Paper Mill and Mrs. Drapeau were pleasantly surprised at their 25th Wedding Anniversary, June 16, at the home of Lawrence Lettre. A banquet was also given them at the Berlin House by their children and friends. Romeo is now looking forward to his 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Joan Provencher spent two weeks in Columbus, Georgia recently visiting relatives.

Katie Devlin recently spent a week in Manchester, N. H. where she attended the graduation of her niece, Virginia Gonya from Manchester Central High School.

Also in Manchester was Alice McKee who attended the graduation of her son from New Hampshire Technical Institute, June 16.

A happy fisherman was Emile Vailancourt, who announced that he caught his limit on trout at Wild River over the week-end.

The wedding of Rita Bruni, recently of this department, and John J. McKinley, III was held June 25, at St. Benedict's Church at 9:00. A reception was held at the Berlin House afterward, which several from this office attended.

Asked to define a fortification, one raw recruit hesitated, scratched his head, then suggested timidly, "Two twentifications?"



Fishing Contest Winners For May, 1955

| Fisherman | Mill | Prize | Weight | Length |
|--------------------|--------------|------------|---------------|---------|
| SALMON | | | | |
| Louis Melanson * | Burgess | 1st—\$5.00 | 3 lbs. 9 oz. | 21 in. |
| LAKE TROUT | | | | |
| Albert Lavoie | Burgess | 1st—\$2.50 | 2 lbs. 13 oz. | 19¾ in. |
| RAINBOW | | | | |
| M. Boutilier | Cascade | 1st—\$2.50 | 13 oz. | 14 in. |
| BROWN TROUT | | | | |
| Francis Parent | Cascade | 1st—\$2.50 | 2 lbs. 1 oz. | 19½ in. |
| HORNED POUT | | | | |
| Edson McCosh | Upper Plants | 1st—\$2.50 | 10¼ oz. | 11 in. |

* Winner of special prize for largest fish caught during month of May.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Ash Hazzard

Kenneth Neil and wife, Margaret, are the proud parents of a bouncing boy, named Allen, who weighed in at seven pounds, 7 ounces when he was born on June 24th.

Arthur Vezina and family recently visited Canada to celebrate his brother's 50th wedding anniversary.

Raymond Landry and Henry Renaud are out on vacation.

"Junior" Guilmette is back to work after a recent illness. Want you to know that the boys send belated regrets.

Aime Devost had to return to the Veterans' Hospital at White River. Best of luck, Aime.

Henry Coulombe is due to be back any time from an extended illness. The boys say "Hello," to you, Henry.

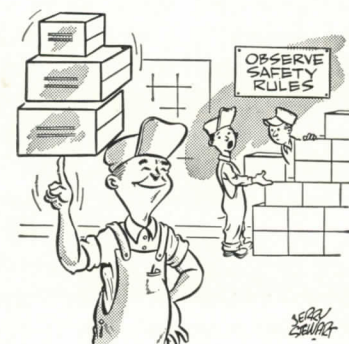
Albert Stone has been elected Shop Steward as of July 1st to represent Local 75 for the Cell House and maintenance crew. Best of luck, Stonie.

A. "Pito" Rivard is a man with all the facial expressions and hands opened

out to show the size of the fish that are seen but never get in the frying pan! We suggest, "Pito," that your son-in-law, Gus Napert, show you some fish!



"Loitering at the fountain has sure declined since you hung up your portrait, J. B."

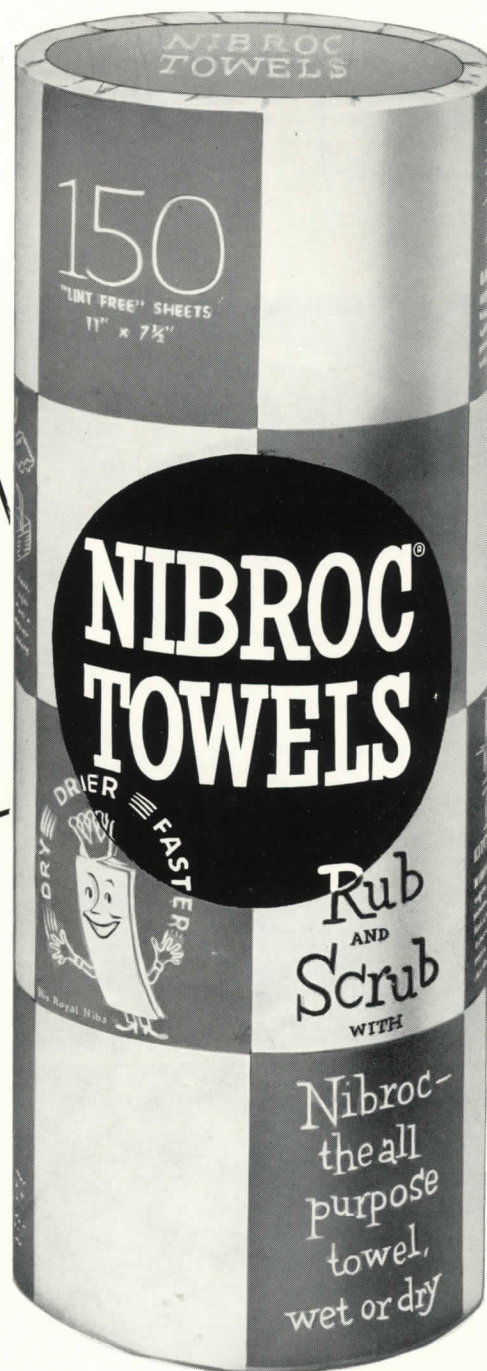


"There he goes—bragging again!"

THE BROWN BULLETIN



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