

Brown Company Represented At UNH Supervisors' Course

Four Divisions Rate Excellent in Housekeeping

It was a pleasure to notice the improvement in the results of our Good Housekeeping Program with four divisions; Berlin Mills Railway, Bermico, Onco, and Research having ratings of excellent. Three other divisions are very close and, in the near future, we expect to see them make the top, too. Although there are no divisions "Behind The Eightball" and there has been an improvement since the last report — there is still room for more improvement.

(Continued on Page 4)

The First Annual Motor Vehicle Fleet Supervisors' Course, held June 26 through June 30 at the University of New Hampshire was attended by Mr. Leslie Bell, Manager of Transportation for Brown Company and Mr. Ralph Stewart, Truck Dispatcher. They attended as representatives of Brown Company.

Prevent Accidents

The course is offered nationwide and is sponsored by the National Committee for Motor Vehicle Fleet Supervisors' Training. It is designed for fleet supervisors, safety personnel and training directors, its object being to acquaint all Fleet Supervisors with the best method by which they can as-

(Continued on Page 2)

Onco Products - Second To None In Shoe Industry



Onco Sales Force — Seated left to right — Frank Leary, Urban J. Dacier, Manager; C. E. Christiansen and James Devine. Standing — Ken Page, John Gresham, Clarence Brown, E. M. Archer and Albert Malia.

"Background To The News" Sponsored By Company



Dick Rozek pictured at WMOU microphone while broadcasting Brown Company's new radio program — "Background to the News."

7 Men Retire From Company

Walter Dwyer . . .

First joined Brown Company in 1913 as Laborer in the Finishing Room . . . in 1916 became Electrician and worked at the Sub-Station at Cascade . . . in 1933 became Second Class Electrician . . . promoted to First Class Electrician in 1937. Mr. Dwyer retired from Brown Company May 21, 1950.

Arthur Ramsay . . .

Was first employed in 1906 as Stock Runner in the Screen Department at Burgess . . . later became Screen Tender . . . in 1931 was promoted to Foreman and served in that capacity until his retirement on June 4, 1950.

Samuel Boucher . . .

Came to work in 1904 to

(Continued on Page 4)

In addition to the 7:15 newscast in the morning, Brown Company is now sponsoring a new radio program over WMOU entitled "Background To The News" featuring Mr. Dick Rozek, local radio announcer. The program is designed to present to North Country listeners a clear, concise summary of important news happenings throughout the world. Mr. Rozek, who plans to resume his studies at the University of New Hampshire in the fall, works with reports from three different Associated Press writers. These reports are taken from the observations and opinions of press correspondents all over the world. Mr. Rozek, in turn, compiles his material from these reports and broadcasts it over WMOU every week-day evening at five minutes past seven.

(Continued on Page 4)

Man Wanted . . . Could It Be You?

"Wanted — A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to do without the help of a manager and three assistants.

"A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an effort to be the first out of the building at night.

"A man who is neat in appearance.

"A man who does not sulk when he is working an hour's overtime in emergencies.

"A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

"A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

"A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

"A man who does not pity himself for having to work.

"Apply anywhere — the world is searching for such men — and women, too."

New Kraft Superintendent



Lawrence Burns, recently appointed Kraft Mill Superintendent, takes time out for a photograph by the BULLETIN Staff Photographer.

Mr. L. M. Cushing, Manager of Brown Company's Pulp Division, recently announced the appointment of Mr. Lawrence Burns to Kraft Mill Superintendent following the

resignation of Mr. Lamar Murray.

Mr. Burns attended Colby College and graduated in 1933. Upon completion of his study

(Continued on Page 2)

Brown Company's Onco Plant in Berlin produces millions of pairs of Onco Insoleated Innersoles each year, which are sold throughout the world, but chiefly to the shoe manufacturing industry of this country. It is a well known and accepted fact that more women walk on Onco Insoles daily than on any other insole used in the manufacture of shoes.

The careful and experienced workmanship of the Onco plant personnel and management, backed by the patient and thorough research of laboratory technicians, has resulted in a product second to none in its field. This top combination of Plant Management and Research is further strengthened by an aggressive and enthusiastic Sales Department which has established Onco as the leader in the Shoe Industry — a position which it has held for almost a quarter of a century.

Quality

The entire shoe, from upper to outersole, is built around the innersole. Hence, the common reference in shoemaking terminology to an innersole as the "Foundation of the Shoe." It is therefore essential that the innersole be of highest quality and dependable uniformity — to meet and accommodate all hand and machine requirements and constructions.

"One-Company Control"

Onco Innersoling is made from Solka, Brown Company's highly purified cellulose, which imparts the fibre formation and strength that is unique with Onco. This base is impregnated with a strong saturant which gives the fin-

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

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July 25, 1950

Anything Can Happen



Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

For quite a while after we bought our new car and had plastic seat covers put in it, we'd get a shock whenever we got in or out of the car. Now I have been told that if we had wiped the new seat covers with a cloth saturated with a strong solution of one of the new detergents used for washing dishes, we would not have suffered those shocks. Here's hoping this little pointer will benefit someone else who might be faced with this same situation.

During the summer months, what with so many weddings, showers, etc., as well as birthdays and anniversaries rolling around, we seem to have more opportunities to remember friends and relatives with gifts. I recently came across two different ideas on how to wrap gifts, and thought some of you might like to know about them, so here they are...

If you do not have any fancy wrapping paper, but just plain white tissue paper, you can still make your gift attractive by taking the greeting card you plan to send along with the gift, open it wide, and lay it on top of the box the gift is in. Then, wrap the package with the white tissue paper, and the pretty card will show through, giving an unusual, but very pretty, effect. You won't need too much ribbon if you fix the package this way because a tiny bow might look

even better than a large one on such a package.

The second idea I have for you in regard to gift wrapping is this — When you have a large box to be wrapped, you might find it easier to use one of those large paper tablecloths which you can buy for a quarter in any of the so-called "dime" stores. The main thing to remember if you should use one of these, though, is to fold the tablecloth in such a manner that the design will appear where you want it to on the package. Most of these paper tablecloths have plain centers, so it does require a little more work to get the effect you probably would prefer.

By the way, if some of you readers prefer doing the least bit of washing, ironing, etc., as you can and still get by during these hot summer months, you at least know you are not alone.

Last evening I was ironing a cotton dress to wear to the office today, when one of my neighbors dropped in for a short visit. Without realizing it, she gave me a few good ideas which I made a mental note of while she was talking, and after she left, I re-wrote the "column" I had already written for today's use, and decided to put some of her ideas in it.

For example, she says she always serves at least one hot

food at every meal, all year round. Often, during summer, she says she makes one-dish casserole meals, such as American chop suey, macaroni and cheese, creamed chicken, and the like. Then by adding a salad, hot or cold drink, and a light dessert, the family is well-fed, and she hasn't had to be in a hot kitchen all day. She does not work in an office or at any other such outside work, but claims she has plenty to do to keep her busy at home.

Another thing she mentioned was that even though she could do her ironing during the day, she prefers to get up early — earlier than usual — a few mornings and do what ironing she feels must be done, before the sun gets too hot. Then, if there is still some to do — she does it later in the evening when the house is a little cooler again.

She also mentioned that she serves more puddings for dessert in the summer, along with home-made cookies, rather than heavy pastries and cakes.

While listening to her, I decided she must be what one could call a good homemaker, and decided to try out some of her suggestions and see how they work for me. Perhaps some of you readers have more suggestions along these lines, on how to keep cool, but still do the necessary chores around home during these hot summer days. If so, won't you pass them along to me here in the Portland Office. If you will, I'll do the rest by putting them in a future column for others to read and profit thereby.

Course

Continued from One

sist their old drivers and train new drivers to become a greater asset to the organization. A great amount of emphasis is put on preventing highway accidents — by testing the drivers in their sight, hearing, strength and reaction time. By testing men in this manner deficiencies can be found and corrected.

Tests Conducted

In a recent interview with Leslie Bell it was learned that many tests were conducted and described during the course — such as the Brake Reaction Test which is designed to test the time taken by a driver to apply the brakes after he has seen trouble ahead; the steering test indicating concentration proving whether or not a driver concentrates or day dreams while driving; the coordination test indicating the length of time taken by a driver to apply the brakes and, at the same time, concentrate on steering when he has been distracted; a series of vision tests pertaining to distance judgement, field of vision, recovering vision from glaring lights, color blindness, and visual acuity.

Defensive Drivers

This course is being conducted on a nation wide scale because of our high rate of accidents in recent years and stresses the fact that we all should be "defensive drivers." A "defensive driver" is described by Mr. Bell as "one who is careful to commit no driving errors himself, who makes

allowances for the lack of skill or improper attitude on the part of the other fellow and who does not allow hazards of weather and road conditions or actions of pedestrians or other drivers to involve him in an accident."

We as good drivers, should be continually on the alert and capable of recognizing an accident producing situation far enough in advance to apply the necessary preventive action and concede the right of way, when necessary, to avoid an accident.

Let's test ourselves the next time we are on the road and keep our highway accidents at a minimum.

L. Burns

Continued from One

at Colby he was employed in a woolen mill as Textile Chemist and later went to work for Hollingsworth and Whitney as Technical Assistant to the Pulp Mill Superintendent. He worked in that capacity for nearly ten years.

Has Twins

In 1946 he was employed by Brown Company to serve as Technical Control Man in the Kraft Mill after spending several months at La Tuque, Canada. He was later promoted to Assistant Superintendent under Mr. Lamar Murray.

Mr. Burns married the former Dorothy Brooks of Waterville, Maine. They are the parents of four children — the last two being twins born during September of last year.

Lawrence Burns assumed his new duties of Kraft Mill Superintendent on June 29th.



QUALITY

A Bulwark To Competition

—Submitted by Mark Hickey



Joseph G. Ouellette prepares to fire cannon into the huge 250 foot revolving kiln in an effort to dislodge the formation of rings on inner wall.

Did you know that — a high powered gun (commonly referred to as "the cannon") is used at the Kraft Plant to dislodge rings that form on the inside walls of the kiln. Here's the story . . .

Calcium Carbonate (lime mud) and water enter the far end of the 250 foot kiln. The temperature at this end is about 500 degrees Fahrenheit. This solution must be broken down to Calcium Oxide and in order to do this — Carbon Dioxide must be removed from the original solution. The water is driven off at the far end of the kiln and the remainder continues to move into the hotter zone called the "calcining zone" — the last 30 feet of the long tubular shaped structure. The temperature at this end of the kiln (pictured above) is 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit. This high temperature decomposes the chemical and removes the Carbon Dioxide. During the process — as the huge kiln revolves at about one revolution per min-

ute — rings are formed on the inside walls and every so often obstruct the flow of the chemical into the "calcining zone." In order to operate at peak efficiency — the rings must be removed from the walls.

No Shut-Down

Years ago — these rings had to be broken away from the walls with such tools as "crow-bars," picks, etc. and required that the entire system be shut-down. This included stopping the force of the burning oil (pictured near operator's right hand). The crew then had to wait 24 hours for the kiln to cool off and spend another day inside the kiln breaking the rings from the walls.

But now — a high powered gun (pictured above with operator Joseph G. Ouellette) has been developed for this sole purpose firing a solid lead slug into the kiln and breaking the formation of rings while the entire system remains in operation.

of Ed Croteau. He was a great favorite with all the boys.

Henry Vezina is on the sick list. Hope to see you back soon, Henry!

George Lafleur and family are spending their vacation at their cottage at Lakeside.

Bermico Bits

Pete Frechette recently broke in his new "Chevy" on a vacation trip to La Tuque, Canada and vicinity.

All plant employees wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Albert Bolduc on the death of his mother.

A hearty welcome has been given to Gerard Michaud who is back to work after an absence of four months due to illness.

Dick Pike is due to leave on vacation shortly. He has vaguely mentioned Canada, but a more complete report should be rendered upon his return.

Let's keep Bermico in the Bulletin by reporting all happenings to either Russ Doucet or Ash Hazzard.

ished product added strength and light weight. Because of "One-Company Control" over the entire manufacturing process, from raw material to finished product, Brown Company produces an innersoling material of scientific uniformity and unsurpassed quality. Onco is designed for use in the following types of shoe construction: Men's, women's, and children's Goodyear Welt shoes: women's, misses', and children's cemented: Littleway and McKay shoes and slippers.

Other Uses

Onco, because of its unique physical characteristics, also finds its way into other industrial fields.

Other Onco products include Plumper and S Base materials, which are widely used in the Shoe industry and other diversified fields.

Competent Sales Force

The Onco Sales Department is headed by Mr. U. J. Dacier, Manager, located in New York. The Sales Force consists of Messrs. Frank J. Leary and Ken W. Page, handling New England sales out of the Boston office; Clarence F. Brown and Albert F. Malia handling the middle Atlantic states out of the New York office; James L. Devine and Jack C. Gresham, the midwestern states, from the St. Louis office; and the following Sales Agents; Russ White Company of Los Angeles, covering California and Far Western States; Horace C. Beaven Company, Nashville, Tennessee, and Donald O. Elliot, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

All of these men know not only the products which they sell, but also the problems of the industries upon which they call. They are, in a sense, "trouble-shooters" who offer service as well as merchandise and thoroughly enjoy selling a Quality Product.



These photographs were taken at the Community Club Field during the course of the game between Burgess and Woods-Office. Burgess won by a score of 12 to 7. Above — MacKay coaches Dube on third and a Burgess man drives one to shortstop.



In the above photos Grigel rounds third for the only home run of the game and Melanson takes a cut at a low ball but doesn't miss. Below—Gravelle takes a hard swing at a pitch from Bosa and Brown makes one of his three "sensational" catches in left field.



Chemical Plant Explosions

We all miss R. F. Bouchard and Joseph Bussiere who have recently retired from our Cell House. Here's hoping they will enjoy a long and happy life.

Charles Anderson has just returned from a weeks vacation at Akers Pond. To show us that he is a real fisherman he extracted a sixteen inch Salmon from Clear Stream.

Arthur Goyette is back with us after spending a week at his cottage at Akers Pond. We don't know whether or not he caught many fish but we do know that he came back with a lot of "bites."

"Smokey" Mortenson has returned from his two weeks' vacation. He attended his son's graduation from Burdett Business College and at the same time took in a few baseball games. Hope you had a good time, Smokey, and extend our congratulations to your son.

The Chemical boys were all very sorry to hear of the death

Riverside Ramblings

Ralph Perron of our Machine Room is recuperating at home after an operation.

Paul Arsenault of our Beat-er Room joined the ranks of "Benedicts" Monday, July 3rd. Good luck, Paul.

Gerard Gilbert of our Beat-er Room attended the Yankee-Red Sox game, Sunday, July 2nd. Who did you root for, Gerard? As if we didn't know.

Though our Softball Team folded up, let's not feel too bad, let's attend the games and root for our favorite team.

Congratulations are in order to Riverside for our excellent record in the Good House-keeping Program.

John McKelvey has joined the ranks in our Machine Room. Glad to have you with us, John.

The gloomy look on the face of Wallace Rines of our Machine Room faded away a few weeks ago. It might have been that the Red Sox finally won two in a row. Don't you think

they should play the Browns for the rest of the season?

Another long week-end was had by Bob Aubey of our Humidity Room. Lobstering and clamming again, Bob? What kind of tonic was it this time?

Let's keep Riverside in the Bulletin, fellas! Send your news in to Ronaldo Morin or Leo Landers.

Woods Chips

We've just had a blessed event — but this one is special. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fin-negan.

Howard Williams will be on vacation during the next two weeks.

Let's keep Woods in the Bulletin by reporting all news to Louis Catello at the Wood's Storehouse.

They tell us that "Bub" Oleson, late of the Store House and now working at Burgess has just returned from Canada with his "beer cooler." The only unusual part about it is that the cooler contained no beer — but it was full of trout — one foot or longer.

Burgess Screenings

We understand that Miss Adde St. Laurence spent the July 4th week-end in New Brunswick. For a young lady driver she did extremely well — 602 miles in one day is probably a record.

Chester Veazey is spending his vacation in Boston and Presque Isle.

Miss Pauline Dupuis spent the fourth at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Jeannette Barbin was in Old Orchard over the Fourth of July.

Arthur Givens has accepted a position in the Kraft Mill office.

Mrs. V. Sullivan, our nurse, spent four days recently at Hampton Beach and returned with a beautiful — sunburn.

Let's keep Burgess in the Bulletin. Send news to anyone listed under Pulp Division (on page two).

Chief product at the La Tuque mill in Canada is kraft pulp.

BERLIN - A GREAT CITY



When this photo was taken in 1890 by H. H. Abbott — Berlin was nothing more than a village having a population of 3,729. Seven years after this photo — the City Charter was granted and adopted.

On December 31, 1771 the town was granted by the English Crown to Sir Henry Maynes of Barbadoes and called Maynesboro. Strangely, though, the first settlement was not made until the year 1821. Four years later the first log cabin was erected by William Sessions and Cyrus Wheeler. Apparently the name "Maynesboro" did not meet with the approval of the town's people because in the year 1829 a legislative enactment changed the name to the present name of Berlin. By the year 1829 the town of Berlin was a thriving location in northern New Hampshire, having a population of 72 and it remained on the increase for many years to follow. In 1861 the population increased to 450 and more than doubled in the next 19 years by jumping to 1,142.

City Charter Granted

By this time the town had a good settlement and the first town report was written—with pen and ink. In 1897 the City Charter was granted by the state legislature and adopted in the same year. Going back a few years now, we find that Berlin has undergone some exceedingly extreme periods of expansion in the number of its inhabitants. During this period the greatest increase occurred between 1890 and 1900, to get back to date, when the population increased from 3,792 to 8,886 or an increase of almost 140%.

Berlin's Greatest Increase

The greatest period by percentage was actually between 1880 and 1890, which was from 1,144 to 3,729 or 226%. Up until the turn of the century, when total habitation was close to 9,000, Berlin might more logically have been considered a village or small community.



This photo was taken by Ralph Peloquin high atop a fire truck ladder and in comparison with the photo of Berlin in 1890 (above) shows how our city has increased over a period of sixty years.

Berlin Today

Today Berlin is the fourth largest city in the state of New Hampshire — a city that can boast about its fine people, its excellent commerce, about being the "Home of Brown Company," the largest employer of labor in the state, and its good standard of living. We can boast of our unique educational system, our efficient form of government and our increasing number of recreation facilities — not to mention our nationally acknowledged scenic beauty. Yes — all of its advantages total up to make Berlin a fine place in which to live and work.

Program

Continued from One

Need For Program

With the need for a clear understanding of happenings on the international scene, Brown Company feels that the people of the North Country must be constantly informed

as to what is going on the world over. This is accomplished by broadcasting the reports received from press correspondents around the globe — first hand reports of the news as they saw it happen.

"Background To The News" is indeed a program with

Final Outcome of 1st Round Hinges On Postponed Match

Cooperation Needed For A Decrease In Accident Rate

With the Grand Total of our Lost Time Accidents at 71 we should be constantly aware that it might happen to us. Investigation of all accidents and injuries points to the "unsafe act" with emphasis on the "unsafe personal factor" in 90% of all the cases. The trend throughout the nation is much the same as ours — but that is no reason why we should remain with the national trend. Let's get away from it and start an accident trend of our own — a downward trend in the rate of accidents. From top management down to every last man we are being told and shown how to perform our jobs safely. Telling and showing are requirements — but if we are to eliminate all this needless suffering — each one of us must accept responsibility as individuals for our own peculiar behavior. Let's start now and constantly check ourselves in the way we perform our jobs. If everyone cooperates we can eliminate our present trend and boast of fewer accidents at the end of the next period.

GROUP 1		
Contestant	Period, End of	Lost Time Accidents
Power & Steam	8th	0
Berlin Mills Railway	8	0
Onco	8	0
Riverside	8	1
Chemical Mill	8	2
Bermico	8	5
Burgess	8	27
Cascade	8	37
GROUP 2		
Research	8	1
Watchmen	8	1
Grand Total	8th	74

Fishing Contest Winners Announced For Last Month

During the month of June several fish were "weighed in" at the Curtis Hardware Store in the Salmon, Pickerel, and Horned Pout classes and the following winners have been announced.

SALMON CLASS				
Fisherman	Mill	Prize	Weight	Length
Harold Vashaw	Chemical	1st - \$2.50	4lbs.7oz.	22in.
Earl White	Riverside	2nd - 1.50	2lbs.3oz.	19in.
PICKEREL CLASS				
Herbert Wedge	Burgess	1st - \$2.50	4lbs.3oz.	24½in.
HORNED POUT CLASS				
P. Sanschargin	Cascade	1st - \$2.50	13oz.	11¼in.
Conrad Hamel	Cascade	2nd - 1.50	7oz.	9½in.

This is a good chance for fishermen to enjoy the sport and at the same time benefit by winning a cash prize. Simply bring your largest catch in to the Curtis Hardware Store and have it weighed — it might prove to be one of the winners of the month.

Housekeep

Continued from One

Ratings for the two-week period ending July 8th are as follows:

DIVISION	Current Rating	Previous Rating 100- June Excellent 24,1950
Berlin Mills		
Railway	100	100
Bermico	100	100
Onco	100	100
Research	100	100
Maintenance & Construction	99	99
Chemical	98	98
Riverside	98	99
Adm. Offices	95	92
Power & Steam	95	98
Kraft Plant	92	87
Cascade	91	87
Burgess	84	87

Laundries use soda bleach, a Brown Company by-product.

which we all should be concerned as it possesses news of importance from many noted press correspondents and how they have viewed the news of the day.

Retire

Continued from One

work in the Bleach Department... in 1922 became Beater helper... promoted to Foreman... last few years work was spent as Patrol Man and Watchman until his retirement on June 4, 1950.

John Baillargeon...

Started working for Brown Company in May, 1918 for Cascade Maintenance as a Millwright... served the company for thirty-two years in that capacity until his retirement on May 7, 1950.

Rominald Bouchard...

Joined the company in October of 1906 as Cell Foreman in the Chemical Plant... worked in that capacity for 46 years until retirement July 2, 1950.

Joseph Bussiere...

First employed in 1911 to work in the Box Shop... later transferred to the Cell House... in 1923 became an Experienced Cell Repairman... in 1945 advanced to Electrical Cell Repairman... served in

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Cascade	3	0	1000
Bermico	3	1	750
Burgess	2	2	500
Upper Plants	1	2	333
Woods-Office	0	4	000

On the night of July 4th — Bermico and Burgess were battling it out in an effort to win the sixth game of Brown Company's Softball Season. At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied at 9-9 and so went into an extra inning giving Bermico the opportunity to score the tie-breaking run making the final outcome Bermico 10 — Burgess 9.

Fight To Finish

Two home runs were hit during the game — one by Downs (Bermico) in the fifth with none on and the other by Bosa (Burgess) in the second inning with no men on base. Hazzard (Bermico) drove in one run in the sixth inning by managing a three bagger. All in all — it was a fight to the finish with Bermico emerging as the winner — now holding second place in the league standings by winning three games out of a possible four.

How It Happened

That third win by Bermico took place on July 10 at Community Club Field when they overwhelmingly defeated Upper Plants by a score of 17 to 0. This is the worst defeat suffered by any team so far this season during the Brown Company Softball League games... and helped move Bermico out of fourth place in league standings into second place.

Burgess Takes Woods-Office

The next to the last game of the first round of the season was taken by Burgess when they defeated Woods-Office 12 to 7. It wasn't until the third inning that either of the teams scored a run. Burgess scored one run to Woods-Office two. In the fourth inning Burgess took a decisive lead by gaining four runs on their opponent. Woods-Office wasn't to be outdone — so in the fifth inning they rallied for five runs and were leading by a score of 7 to 6. Burgess, still in a fighting mood, scored six runs in the last two innings and held Woods-Office to their five inning total of seven runs. Final score Burgess 12 — Woods-Office 7.

Cascade Defeats Woods-Office

Cascade defeated Woods-Office by a margin of eight runs and resulted in Cascade leading the round with three wins and no losses. The final score was Cascade 17—Woods-Office 9. Final outcome hinges on a play-off game between Cascade and Upper Plants.

that capacity until retirement on July 2, 1950.

Omer Poirier...

Began work for Brown Company in 1904 as Back Tender on the Beaters... later transferred to one of the Paper machines... in 1935 worked on the Cascade Super-Calender Machine until retirement July 23, 1950.