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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By And For The Employees Of Brown Company

Volume III

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AUGUST 8, 1950

Number 14

There Is No Last Chapter

Forests are renewable provided we protect our woodlands and harvest them wisely. This is a most important thing to know about forests. Yet it is a fact too often ignored in America today.

America's forests provide thousands of square miles of recreation lands — the "great outdoors." Camping, hunting, swimming, fishing and sailing are dependent on our forests. Trees hold the soil, prevent erosion, provide cover and shelter for game animals, and prevent floods by controlling run-off waters, maintaining an even flow in streams.

Certainly, then, forests are invaluable assets. Let's look at their geographic distribution.

America's forests include five major divisions, with over 1,000 different species of trees represented. They cover 624 million acres of land, more than three-fourths of the area that was forested when the first settlers arrived in the country. Much, of course, had to be cleared for farms, cities and roads. Today we have about 461 million acres of commercial forestland in the United States.

We are mostly concerned with the Northern forests of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont consisting of Eastern spruce, maple, birch, and white pine. Brown Company owns 536,637 acres of timberland in this area.

All of America's forestland is intended for man's use. All of it is of utmost value to our country's economy. Brown Company, recognizing this, protects its timberlands and manages them scientifically. Intensive fire control methods and careful selection of trees for cutting leaves continuously reproductive stands of timber assuring ample wood supplies for future generations.

The commercial forests we use are not storehouses to be exhausted in time. Rather, they are "farms" capable of producing wood crops again and again on the same land. While we harvest merchantable trees, new trees are growing.

As citizens and wood consumers, we should know more about our forests, their use and their potentialities. When we have an understanding of and an appreciation for forest resources we can contribute more to their well-being.

Timber is a crop. America's forests, many of them already harvested several times, continue to produce, creating jobs for millions of workers and useful products for all mankind.

The story of our forests is a continuing story. The final chapter need never be written.

Rich and Jobin Retire From Co.

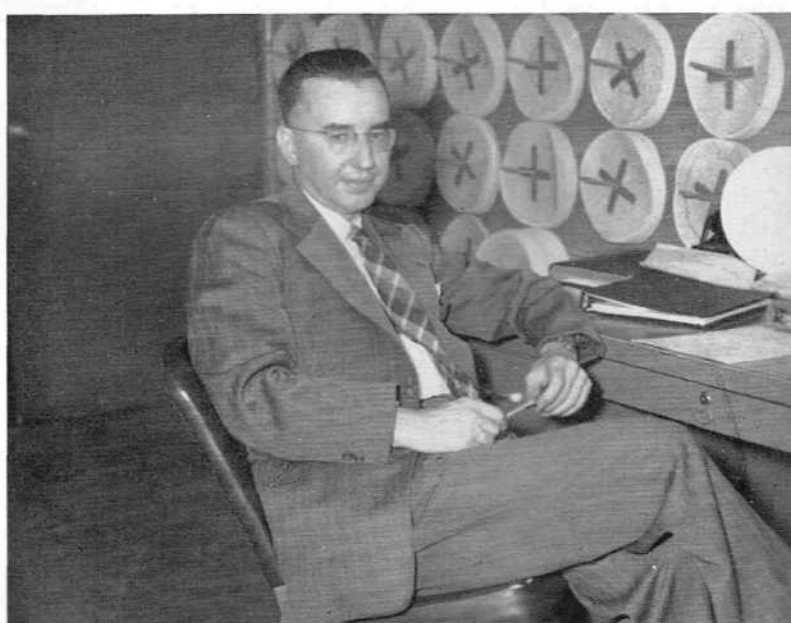
Orson Rich . . .

Started work in July, 1916 in the Blow Pits . . . later worked for Cascade Maintenance as a piper's helper . . . in 1938 served as Acid Helper in the Cascade Acid Room . . . in 1945 became Broke Hustler and in 1946 worked as Broke Handler serving the company in that capacity until retirement June 4, 1950.

Aurel Jobin . . .

Was employed by the company in July of 1918 as a cleaner . . . in 1919 worked as Conveyor Man . . . in 1933 worked as a handler at the pulp pile. . . worked in Sawmill as Pole Man . . . was later transferred to Stock Preparation as a Trucker and served in that capacity until retirement June 11, 1950.

Paradis Joins Company As Assistant Superintendent



Rodolphe Paradis, New Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent, seated at his desk at the Kraft Mill office.

Mr. L. M. Cushing, Manager of Brown Company's pulp division, recently announced the appointment of Rodolphe Paradis to Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent under Lawrence Burns who is now serving the company as Kraft Mill Superintendent. Mr. Paradis was born in Vancouver, British Columbia and studied chemistry at the University of British Columbia.

Kraft Experience
From 1936 to 1946, Mr. Para-

Two Weeks Training Leave Again Granted Employees

Colonel Baker Called To Duty



Col. Albert Baker

Colonel Albert S. Baker, recently appointed by President Whittemore to Brown Company's Public Relations Division, has been called to active duty as Commanding Officer of the 197th Anti-aircraft Artillery Group of Concord.

(Continued on Page 2)

"Oleson & Oleson" Lead State Elks



O. Maurice Oleson

O. Maurice Oleson of Brown Company's accounting department was recently appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in the state of New Hampshire. The appointment was announced by Joseph B. Kyle of Gary, Indiana, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

Mr. Oleson started working

(Continued on Page 2)

Employees of Brown Company who are members of the National Guard or of naval reserve units are entitled, again this year, to the two weeks' military training leave. The continuation of this practice has been approved by the Board of Directors at their last meeting.

Started in 1947

The company initiated this policy in 1947 to enable its employees to participate in the two weeks' summer training period conducted by the National Guard in August. This military training leave is granted in addition to the employees' regular annual vacation.

In accordance with the plan established in 1947 the company pays employees the difference between the amount received by them from the government during the training period and the amount they would have received as regular 40-hour basic wage or salary if they had not gone away for the two weeks' training period.

A similar two week's military training leave is granted employees who are members of naval reserve units.

Brown's President Leads Crusade For Freedom

George Abbott Served 41 Years

George P. Abbott, retired Brown Company executive, died Sunday, July 23, at the Clinic Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

At the age of 15, Mr. Abbott went to work for the Berlin Mills Company driving logs during his summer vacations. He helped cut and burn brush on the site of the present Cascade Mill, did construction work for the Berlin Mills Railway, helped build coffer dams at Cascade and Gorham, and even drove pulpwood on Jericho brook for the Cascade Mill.

Started Full-time

After completing school, he went to work on his first full-time job for the company doing electrical construction work and installing electrical equipment.

In 1910 he was transferred to La Tuque, P. Q. to install electrical equipment and build power plants for Brown Corporation. While he was there he installed the first electric

It was announced July 28th that Brown Company's president, Laurence F. Whittemore, will lead the Crusade for Freedom in New Hampshire. The appointment was announced by W. H. Wheeler, Jr., president of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., of Stamford, Connecticut. Mr. Wheeler will serve the Crusade as regional chairman for New England.

Started by Gen. Clay

The Crusade for Freedom was instigated by General Lucius Clay (retired) who will serve as its national chairman.

Mr. Whittemore, well known throughout the state as an active leader and participant in civic affairs, will set up an organization for the Crusade in the principal cities and towns of the state. A state advisory council and several state vice chairmen, to be announced later, will be appointed to assist Mr. Whittemore in carrying out the campaign in New Hampshire. The campaign will start September 5th, the day after Labor Day, and will continue throughout the month.

Endorsed by Truman

The President of the United

(Continued on Page 3)

LISTEN TO

the

"BROWN BULLETIN OF THE AIR"

at 7:15 A.M. weekdays

and

"BACKGROUND TO THE NEWS"

at 7:05 P.M. weekdays

over WMOU

dis was employed by Pacific Mills, Ltd., of Ocean Falls, British Columbia as Special Plant Investigator. He later returned to the University studying various phases of Business Administration. Upon completion of his studies, he was employed by the Sorg Pulp Company of Port Mellon, British Columbia to conduct a general survey of their kraft mill and in 1947 was promoted to resident manager of the

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(Continued on Page 2)

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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August 8, 1950

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Today I'm back to one of my favorite topics again: — Food! Here are a few tips which have been sent to me by some of you readers, and for which I am very grateful.

The secret of tender, delicate hard-cooked eggs is to cook them at a low temperature. Allow eggs to warm up to room temperature after removing them from the refrigerator. Cook in simmering, not boiling, water, to cover, about 20 minutes.

If you need to stretch whipping cream so you'll have enough for those who may want "seconds" of your delicious strawberry shortcake or gingerbread, here's one way to do it: Beat the white of an egg until stiff, then whip your cream and combine the two.

The next time you start to make a cake, rinse your mixing bowl with boiling water before you use it. Then you can cream your butter, sugar, and eggs in a hurry.

Also, if you'll preheat your cake pan, or cookie sheet, you'll get better results in your finished product. Your cakes, for example, will rise quicker, bake faster, and be lighter in texture.

If you don't like to bother rolling and cutting cookie dough, try this: Fill your greased cookie sheet with evenly spaced small balls of dough, then stamp each one into a round with a flat-bot-

tomed, floured glass. You can also use a fancy round ashtray or glass or metal coaster which would leave a design on each cookie.

Many folks prefer to use salt instead of sugar to bring out the flavor of such fruits as apples, canteloupes, melons of all kinds, including watermelons. If you try it, you might find out you like it. Down South folks often serve watermelon with a knife and salt shaker, along with a good-sized paper napkin!

Did you ever try serving equal proportions of clam and tomato juice mixed together and chilled, as an appetizer? Garnish the serving glass with a wedge of lemon. It looks pretty, and tastes good.

For an unusual topping for a casserole dish, you might like this: Sprinkle about a half cup of oven-popped rice cereal mixed with a little melted butter over the top just before the casserole goes into the oven. This gives it a wonderful flavor and makes a pretty brown topping.

Perhaps some of you have already found out what a delicious addition a teaspoonful of jam or marmalade on top of the batter of muffins just before they are put in the oven, can be.

Probably many of you have known that to clear soup of excess fat, all you have to do is put some lettuce leaves in it,

Col. Baker

Continued from One

Impressive Record

Colonel Baker's distinguished record of military service is indeed impressive. He is a veteran of both World War I and World War II and entered military service as a Private of Infantry during World War I. During World War II he served in the Southwest Pacific under General Douglas MacArthur where he commanded a Brigade, served as anti-aircraft officer of the Far East Air Forces under General Kenney, and was Chief of Staff of the 14th Anti-aircraft Command which at one time had 65,000 troops operating in the theater.

His vast amount of experience during the last two wars and the fine record of his National Guard Group were important factors in the 197th Anti-aircraft Artillery Group being one of the first groups of its kind to be called in the northeast section of the country.

Colonel Baker, his Headquarters staff, and the 197th Anti-aircraft Artillery Group go into active status on August 14, 1950.

and that the fat will adhere to the lettuce. However, did you know that ice cubes can accomplish the same thing. Leave them just a few seconds, then dip them out.

This could go on indefinitely, but I'll stop right here and save a few tips for another issue.

Oleson

Continued from One

for the company in 1920 as Posting Clerk in the Accounts Payable Department and later was employed in the Cost Department. He was then promoted to Head of the Accounts Payable Department. In May of 1943 he became Head Bookkeeper for Brown Corporation.

Mr. Oleson, a native of Berlin, was born here in 1903 and started working for Brown Company at the age of seventeen.

"Oleson & Oleson"

Accompanying O. Maurice Oleson on his many official visitations throughout the state of New Hampshire will be Warren "Skish" Oleson as District Deputy Grand Esquire, also a Brown Company accountant.

The company and its many employees are indeed proud of these two men and wish the duet of "Oleson and Oleson" the best of luck during their year in office.

Abbott

Continued from One

lighting system in the town and built a new power plant.

Many Achievements

Mr. Abbott became Superintendent of power for Brown Company and supervised many important electrical projects such as building the first electrical repair shop in 1913, rebuilding the Shelburne power station in 1916, planning and installing the first electrical boiler, and installing the first reducing turbine pur-

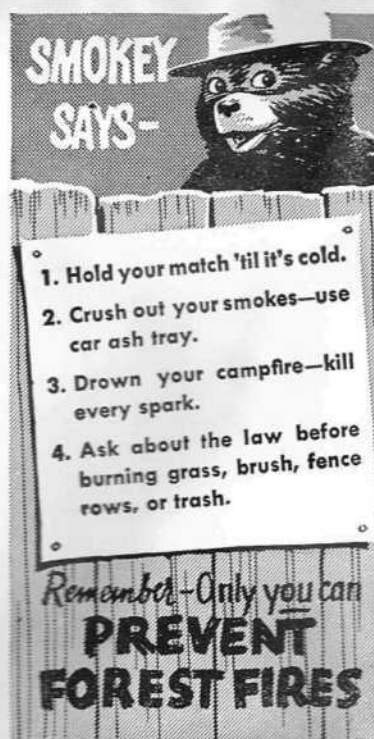
chased by the company.

In 1933 he was named Manager of Power and Steam for both Brown Company and Brown Corporation and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1947 due to ill-health.

Long Remembered

In all, Mr. Abbott served Brown Company and Brown Corporation for 41 years.

His service to the company and the community in which he lived will long be remembered by his many friends.



Brown Company was a pacesetter in the area in the establishment of three eight-hour shifts in the mills.



QUALITY - - the most important ingredient in a product.



Earl Henderson is shown noticing a can picked up by the huge two and one-half foot magnet.

Did You Know that . . . a huge magnet, which hovers over the conveyor belt between the chip loft and the kraft digesters, is used to remove pieces of metal which may be among the chips.

Here's the story . . . as the chips move through the chip loft they may easily pick up various metal objects which could cause serious trouble if ever lodged in a paper machine. The huge magnet is the first safety factor present

to prevent this from happening.

Foolproof System

In the above photo it may be noticed that cables are attached to the magnet. These cables are supplying 440 Volts of AC current into a rectifier which eventually produces the 110 Volts of DC current required to operate the magnet.

If, by any chance, the magnet failed to remove a piece of metal from the wood chips it still would never reach a paper machine. Here's why! After the chips pass under the magnet they move on through the digesters and eventually end up in the Blow Tank and settle at the bottom to remain there while the solution is being transferred to a recovery tank.

Watch Your Watch

Incidentally — if you ever decide to pay a visit to the two and one-half foot cubic structure — don't carry your watch with you. The magnet is powerful enough to magnetize it and put it completely out of commission.

work after two weeks of fishing and loafing around. No need to go fishing now, boys. Not until they stock the brooks again.

Percy Cooper is enjoying his vacation at Lockes Mills. Have a good time, Percy.

Our sympathy to Aubrey Freeman and Mrs. Freeman during their recent bereavement.

J. Beaudoin of our Beater Room is enjoying his vacation in Canada.

A. Aubey of our Humidity Room will leave this week for Georgetown, Maine for two weeks rest and a lot of lobster fishing. Watch your tummy, "Bob."

We are sorry to have lost a good friend and co-worker from Riverside Mill. Edward Clark of our Beater Room left us to take over a new position as Postmaster at Gorham, N. H. Our best wishes for your success in your new job, Eddie.

I watch men in each plant I go through
And I see three types in each mill,
There's the man who can't, and the man who won't,
And the man who says, "I will."

The man who can't should be pitied,
To him we should always be kind,
For he works each day in the same old way,
His life is simply a grind.

So we have to take care and watch out for this man
To see that he doesn't get hurt,
For safety is something he can't understand
Or how to apply in his work.

The man who won't is a failure
And he never will get ahead,
For he pays no attention whatever one says,
And goes on in his own way instead.

When accidents happen and the question is asked
The answer is always the same,
That the man who stubbornly says, "I won't"
Is the man who is always to blame.

And now we come to the last of the three
The man who says that he will.
We find he is better than all the rest
And the man of the greatest skill.

This is the man who practices care
In every move that he makes,
Safety is part of each job that he does
And this duty he never forsakes.

There is one of these men that's embodied in you,
You can't, you won't, or you will,
And I leave it to you which one you must be
In order the big job to fill.

S. E. Whitcomb
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Reprinted from Brown Bulletin — Issue of July 1, 1927

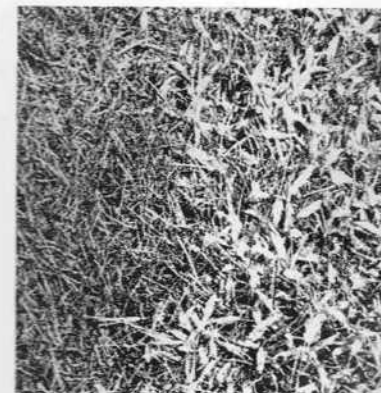
Good News For Home Owners

The crabgrass which mars the beauty of American lawns can now be eliminated within the space of a few weeks without harm to "good" grasses; and, with little effort.

To the Brown Company worker who spends most of the daylight hours at work, the announcement of an easy way to get rid of crabgrass amounts to "big news." It means the end of wasted

week-end and summer evening hours previously spent in backbreaking hand - pulling, spraying, and other generally unsatisfactory routines with which gardeners have always fought this stubborn and ugly weed.

Word of a new and startlingly easy way to conquer crabgrass has been received by The Editor who, in turn, believes it may be of interest to you.



Here is a "before and after" photo showing how crabgrass can be killed completely.

Scattered over crabgrass areas — the powder is caught on the broad blades. When nightfall brings the dew, the particles absorb moisture, a process that fastens them to the blades like barnacles on a ship's sides. Firmly anchored, the powder feeds its chemicals to the crabgrass causing it to wither and die.

If more information is desired on how to rid your lawn of this nuisance, simply write:

The Editor
Brown Bulletin
Brown Company
Berlin, N. H.

Bob Ried and other storehouse personnel had just completed putting-up and loading supplies for one of Brown Company's logging camps.

Perspiring profusely and trying to get his breathing apparatus back to normal, Bob exclaimed — "If it takes all this work and that many supplies to keep sixty men going, I'd hate to supply General MacArthur."

After thought . . .

If this doesn't sound funny to you (the reader) it's probably because you didn't see Ried when he made the remark.

Louie Catello



Does railroad trespassing pay?

Each year, 1,500 trespassers are killed and about 1,000 injured. A lot of these folks are taking short-cuts home.

Those short-cuts prove to be the longest trips the victims ever take. Tough, but true.

If there's a railroad track between your home and your job, you naturally are tempted to cut across it, particularly when you are tired or in a hurry. It's a gamble you shouldn't take — it's a gamble you have no right to take, especially while you're a producer of the stuff that's keeping America strong.

Railroad spikes and gravel can throw you and injure you painfully. So can wet and slippery tracks. Many a minor fall turns into injury because the person is caught by a train before he can get out of the way.

Using trestles and narrow railroad bridges for footpaths is risky business. Kids love to walk the ties, but an adult, though he knows better, often does it against his better judgment.

And there are still members of the "suicide squad" who will crawl under or between cars of a standing train. Some will duck under a lowering gate to join the long list of people who have lost races with trains.

Dead workers don't pull their weight in the scramble for top production.

According to history, the downpour that caused the Willey slide at Crawford Notch also caused a freshet in Berlin that carried away the partly completed dam and mill of Thomas Green in 1826.

LADIES . . .

for household tips
and suggestions

READ

Pointers
from
Portland

in every issue of the
BROWN BULLETIN

Riverside Ramblings

The following men are on vacation: Machine Room — Ronaldo Morin, C. Moreau, R. Couture, M. Richards, M. Taylor, L. Couture and E. Theriault. Beater Room—W. Bilo-deau, H. Vezina, A. Letarte, N. Rousseau, J. Gamache, W. Pike, J. Beaudoin, R. Glinka. Finishing Room — P. Cooper and R. Cote. Yard Department — C. Thierrien, L. Montminy, N. Murphy. Maintenance — E. Laplante. Humidity Room — A. Aubey.

Congratulations are in order for Lucien Montminy of our Yard Department on his recent marriage, Saturday, July 22nd.

The ponds and lakes are clear of fish now. Jim Carr of our Maintenance is back to

Lucien Tremblay is back to work after two weeks vacation. One week was spent in and around Acres Pond and the other in and around Old Orchard. Whatta tan, Lucien!

Woods Chips

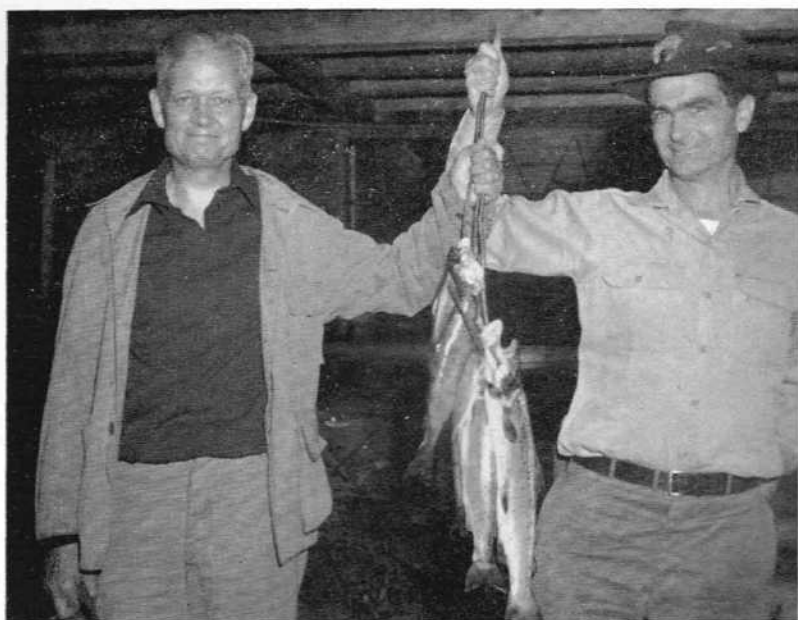
Eleanor Jackson is spending two weeks vacation at her camp on Lake Umbagog after first attending a couple of ball games and visiting friends in Massachusetts.

Crusade

Continued
from One

States, Harry S. Truman, in a letter addressed to General Lucius Clay, heartily endorsed the Crusade for Freedom by saying — "I hope that all Americans will join with you in dedicating themselves to this critical struggle for men's minds."

Parmachenee Salmon



Governor Sherman Adams and Attorney General Gordon Tiffany appear to be quite proud of their salmon catch out of Parmachenee Lake, Maine. Along with other sportsmen, they spent a recent week-end at the Parmachenee Club situated north of Oquossoc, Maine. The club is operated for sportsmen by Brown Company.

Ken Fysh Wins Summer Ski Jumping Event At Gilford

Employees Buy Two-Thirds Of County Quota

Brown Company employees are to be congratulated for their all-out effort in putting the Coos County Independence Savings Bonds Drive "over the top." The total sales for the county were \$160,162.50 and of that amount Brown Company employees purchased \$60,750.00 in the Payroll Savings Plan. Also in total sales — Coos County had the third highest percentage of sales in the state and were a great help to New Hampshire, which placed first in New England and tenth in the nation. Coos County's Savings Bond Drive was managed by J. Arthur Sullivan of Brown Company's Department of Company Relations.



Brown Company's Ken Fysh, an ace on skis summer or winter, is pictured with Betty Laurie of Concord, "Miss New Hampshire," and his wife Pearl. Miss Laurie is presenting Ken the winning trophy in Class A competition.

Cascade Takes 1st. Round

Here are the standings for the first round of the softball season:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Cascade	4	0	1000
Bermico	3	1	750
Burgess	2	2	500
Upper Plants	1	3	250
Woods-Office	0	4	000

The postponed match of the first round of the season was played recently and even-though the team on the field for Upper Plants actually won by one point — the game had to be forfeited to Cascade. Under the Brown Company softball rules a team from any division must be represented by men from that division. It so happened that many of the Upper Plants squad could not be present and so the game went to Cascade.

Cascade scored six runs in the first two frames but in the third and fourth Upper Plants took the lead by scoring ten runs giving them a decisive lead. During the remainder of the game Cascade tallied five more runs to Upper Plants' two resulting in the final score being Upper Plants 12 — Cascade 11.

In all — five home runs were hit during the game. Gendron (Cascade) was credited with two of the five — one in the first and the other in the sixth frame. Napert (Cascade) also clouted one in the sixth. For Upper Plants — Bilodeau and Loven managed homers in the third and fourth innings respectively. The game was forfeited to Cascade who won all four encounters of the first round.

Opening up the second round of the season Burgess defeated Cascade for the first time of the season. Even-though Gendron and Montminy hit homers for Cascade they were unable to win their sixth straight victory. Burgess won the battle by a score of 12-10.

Cascade Vs Bermico

Keene's home run together with a double and five singles in the fifth frame of the game between Cascade and Bermico gave Cascade a total of six runs in that inning alone.

These runs coupled with the two runs scored in the second inning put them out front... and there they remained. Final score Cascade 8 — Bermico 3.

Burgess Vs Upper Plants

In the last game played before we go to press Burgess won their second game of the second round by defeating Upper Plants 11 to 6. Eight of the eleven runs scored by Burgess came in the second inning with the help of home runs by Lapointe and Morrison. Bouchard (Upper Plants) was credited with two homers — one in the second and the other in the fifth. Final outcome Burgess 11 — Upper Plants 6.

The first paper machines were installed at Riverside Mill in 1892.

Paradis

Continued from One

mill thereby gaining the necessary experience to assume the duties of Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent at Brown Company. Mr. Paradis assumed his duties July 14th.



Kenneth Fysh, Assistant Head of the Purchased Wood Department for the company and member of the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin, recently won the Class A summer ski jumping event at Gilford with leaps of 102 and 103 feet. Fysh, who last year placed second in the meet, won with a point total of 128.5.

He started working for Brown Company in the hardware department of the company store and was later transferred to Bog Brook as Woods Clerk. He then enlisted in the Armed Forces and served in the 87th Mountain Infantry (commonly referred to as the Ski Troops).

With Ski Troops

During his tour of service with the Ski Troops he met with a serious accident resulting in the loss of three fingers

on one hand. He was hospitalized for over a month and upon discharge from the hospital he requested that he return to his old outfit. Ken did return but his handicap prevented him from staying with the outfit and because of his disability he was discharged from the service.

He returned to Brown Company as Woods Clerk at Success No. 6 and remained there until April of 1944 when he was transferred to the Woods Department Office as Bookkeeper on Purchased Wood. In December of 1945 he was promoted to the position he now holds with the company.

During his school years at Berlin High School he captured the following titles:

1941 N. H. State Interscholastic Championships

- 1st - Cross Country
- 1st - Jumping
- 1st - Combined

1941 New England Interscholastic Championships

- 1st - Cross Country
- 1st - Jumping
- 1st - Combined

1941 Eastern Interscholastic Championship

- 1st - Cross Country
- 1st - Jumping

1942 N. H. State Interscholastic Championship

- 1st - Cross Country
- 1st - Jumping
- 1st - Downhill

1942 New England Interscholastic Championship

- 1st - Cross Country
- 2nd - Jumping
- 1st - Combined

1942 Eastern Interscholastic Championship

- 1st - Jumping
- 3rd - Downhill
- 4th - Slalom
- 5th - Cross Country

In "out of School" competition the following are a few of the many titles he has to his credit:

- 1941 Connecticut State Championship - Class B - 1st place
- 1941 N. H. State Jumping Championship - Class B - 1st place
- 1941 International Ski Jumping Championship - Class B - 1st place
- 1942 N. H. State Jumping Championship - Class A - 2nd place
- *1946, 1947, 1948 - State of Maine Championship - Class A - 1st place

*The only man in the past 23 years to retire the Chisholm Trophy by winning 1st place for three consecutive years.

Picture Of The Month



This photo shows how a few of Brown Company's mills look from the air. Ralph Peloquin took the photograph while "Ray" Peloquin, a Westinghouse employee who visited Berlin for a few days, piloted the plane. The plane's wing may be noticed in the upper left hand corner.