



Ever since the Pilgrims landed, there have been those who called others "foreigners." Come to think of it, we're all foreigners, aren't we? Some of our families have been here longer than others — but at one time they, too, were foreigners.

We're all foreigners, more or less. But far more important, we're all Americans. So let's not think of others in terms of where their ancestors came from, or which church they go to. Let's think of everyone as individuals — as Americans.

Here are three ways each of us can help to keep the United States united:

1. ACCEPT — or reject — people on their individual worth.
2. DON'T LISTEN TO, or spread, rumors against a race, a religion or a class.
3. SPEAK UP, wherever we are, against prejudice, and work for understanding.

Support Brotherhood Week

February 19-26

Practice These Principles *Every* Week

Energetic Sales Force One Of Company's Big Assets

Editor's Note: One of the important departments of any industry is the sales department, which sells the industry's products after they have been made in the mills. So that people in Berlin may have a better understanding of Brown Company's Sales Department, a series of articles has been prepared by Fred Stakel and Charles Smith. This is the first.

* * *

In New York City, at the busy intersection of Forty-Second Street and Fifth Avenue, stands a building which houses, on the 27th floor, the general sales offices of Brown Company.

Here are located the vice president-in-charge-of-sales, Downing P. Brown, and the various sales managers, whose divisions, personnel and activities will be described in future articles. We are, at present, concerned with the broader aspects of the Sales Department in relation to the mills.

Brown Company's products are no exception to the general rule in today's changed economic picture. They must be sold against competitive products in a market where there is no longer any lack of high-quality merchandise. It takes skill to get a customer's signature on the dotted line when other manufacturers offer comparable products at similar, or even lower prices.

Not Order Taker

The salesman whose experience was confined to the abnormal period covered by the past nine or ten years has had to adopt a sudden and radical change of pace. No longer is he merely an order taker.

It is Brown Company's good fortune to number among its employees a staff of sales representatives, nearly all of whom have been with the company long enough to remember when expert selling technique and good judgment were indispensable to every salesman's job. Possessing these attributes themselves,

(Continued on Page 2)

Employees Come Within One Of Equalling Safety Record

Millwrights Begin Practical Course In Installations

Company's Plants Serve As "Labs"

More than 30 Brown Company millwrights are studying in a special course designed to give them practical pointers on the installation of equipment.

The course, which was prepared with the advice of maintenance supervisors, is based on actual installations in the company.

Two Phases

There are two phases to the course — the classroom and field trips to installations. Following discussions in the classroom of some of the important phases of the installations, the group goes to the installation for further study of it.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sportsman's Club To Hold Important Meeting Feb. 15

An important meeting of the Brown Company Sportsman's Club will be held Wednesday evening, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Plants Time Office, it was announced this week by President Emery Carrier.

Among things to be discussed at the meeting is the 1950 camp program. Mr. Carrier said that in addition to the camp at Big Millsfield Pond, the club will operate a camp at Session Pond. The Session Pond camp is expected to be ready for spring.

Mr. Carrier also stressed that membership in the club will be open to all employees of the company until April 30. Any employees who wish to join the club may contact Mr. Carrier or other officers of the club.

Slash Lost-Time Accidents To 3 In Second Period

Modern Mark Was Set In '47 At Two

For the second period in a row Brown Company people came close to equalling records.

Second More Pleasant

But the second one was a much more pleasant near-record mark than the first.

In the first period, employees had 14 lost-time accidents which came pretty close to the modern record of "the most."

But in the second period they showed a complete reversal of form. Only three lost-time accidents were marked up. That is only one more than the modern record of two set in the eighth period of 1947.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pond Of Safety

Company's Forestry Practice Helps Preserve Water Supply For Berlin



This picturesque Pond of Safety, named because four Revolutionary soldiers allegedly took refuge there, is important to Berlin's water supply. To help preserve this source, Brown Company has left trees in the area. It is located on the site of the company's Stag Hollow operations.

Recent water shortages, particularly in New York City, have emphasized the importance of preserving existing water supplies.

In an effort to help preserve a part of the water supply for the city of Berlin, Brown Company has carried out a

definite plan at Stag Hollow in the Randolph-Jefferson area.

Pond of Safety is one original source of water for Berlin. Water flows out of the pond into brooks and streams to the Upper Ammonoosuc River, which in turn supplies a good

deal of the water used in Berlin.

Left 189 Acres

In its cutting operations at Stag Hollow, the company has left 189 acres of woodlands standing about Pond of Safety to cut down evaporation in that watershed.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

STAFF

PULP DIVISION

Buster Cordwell
Paul Grenier
Mark Hickey
Ray Holroyd
Adam Lavernoch
Leo LeBlanc

CASCADE MILL

Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Alice Hughes
Robert Murphy
Earl Philbrick
Lucille Tremaine

REPORTERS-AT-LARGE

Angus Morrison
Jack Rodgerson

ONCO PLANT

Alfred Arsenault
Charles Sgrulloni

CHEMICAL PLANT

Arthur Goyette
George Lafleur

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Thelma Neil

MAIN OFFICE

Roberta Devost

WOODS

Louis Catello

POWER AND STEAM

Charles Erman

RIVERSIDE MILL

Ronaldo Morin

BERMICO DIVISION

Russell Doucet

Ash Hazzard

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Leo Leblanc

Jack Rodgerson

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Victor Beaudoin

PORTLAND

Doris Smith

NEW YORK

Doris Reed

EDITOR

A. W. (Brud) Warren

Volume III Number 1

February 7, 1950

DIRECTS SALES WORK



Director of the vast sales force of Brown Company, which covers the continent and stretches out to lands across the oceans, is Downing P. Brown, vice president in charge of sales. Mr. Brown probably knows the company and its problems at least as well as any man. During his more than 40 years with the company he has seen service in many of its departments in Berlin and La Tuque as well as in the sales offices.

Sales

Continued from One

they did not allow them to fall into disuse during the years of material scarcity when any product could be sold.

"Service Accounts"

These men "serviced their accounts." They pointed out the superior qualities of Brown products, which was obvious when comparison was made with some shoddy war-time and post-war items on the market. They helped distributors and manufacturers plan their advertising and sales promotion, offered technical aid, and pacified many a disgruntled customer whose loyalty to Brown Company was wavering because he could not obtain enough pulp, Nibroc papers, Nibroc Towels, Onco, Bermico or chemicals.

They spread orders thin where they would do the most good. They found and developed new customers—a difficult job indeed when orders could be only partially filled, or when delivery could be promised at some vague future date.

Face Challenge

Now that the leveling off period has been entered, this

careful planning is proving its worth. Brown Company's customers are loyal. But, they must buy less if they, in turn, can sell less to their customers. That leaves the Brown sales representatives faced with a challenge which is neither new nor dismaying to them. Enthusiastic, energetic selling, hard but satisfying work, is the order of the day. The products they offer are the finest that the company's men and women in Berlin and La Tuque can produce. Bearing that in mind, the sales force is giving those products, in appreciation, that extra attention and effort that they deserve.

Pond

Continued from One

Had this area been cleared of trees, at least a part of the Berlin water supply might possibly be wiped out. But the plan for leaving the trees standing could prove important to the city during times of below normal rainfall.

Pond of Safety, itself, is rich in folklore. The story of its name, although not proved, makes a fascinating legend.

In Memoriam

THOMAS D. WALSH

Thomas D. Walsh, a retired Brown Company employee, died January 20. Mr. Walsh, who was born Nov. 9, 1878, in Auburn, Maine, was a machinist with the company for 45 years until his retirement in September 1948.

LOUVILLE C. GREEN

Louville C. Green died January 19. Born in Gorham Nov. 16, 1877, Mr. Green was employed by Brown Company in the Trucking Department for more than 40 years.

Chemical Plant Explosions

Raymond Bedard is believed to have been the first veteran in the city to receive his G. I. insurance dividend. On receiving it he said he planned to bank it.

Course

Continued from One

Special problems of levelling and alignment are being stressed in study of installations of tanks, motors, fans, pumps, conveyors, shafts, pulleys, machine parts, couplings, bearings, bushings, drives and structures in steel, concrete and wood.

Practical rules of thumb and tricks of levelling are being discussed and related information in the use of drawings, properties of materials and work planning is being brought in as needed.

The course was planned under the direction of Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, director of company relations, assisted by Leslie R. Baldwin of Burgess Mill, Irene Desjardins of Cascade Mill, Robert Riva of the Upper Plants and Arthur R. Taylor of the Bermico Division.

The class is meeting in two sections, the first on Monday evenings and the second on Tuesday evenings. Classroom work is being conducted at Berlin High School by Mr. Taylor, assisted by members of the company's maintenance staff.

Story Behind Name

During the Revolutionary War, four men were taken prisoner by the British. Later they either escaped or were paroled. The story is not clear at that point. But, at least, they were free.

However, as the story goes, they heard through the grapevine that the American commander did not believe the story of their being taken prisoner. He believed they had deserted their outfit.

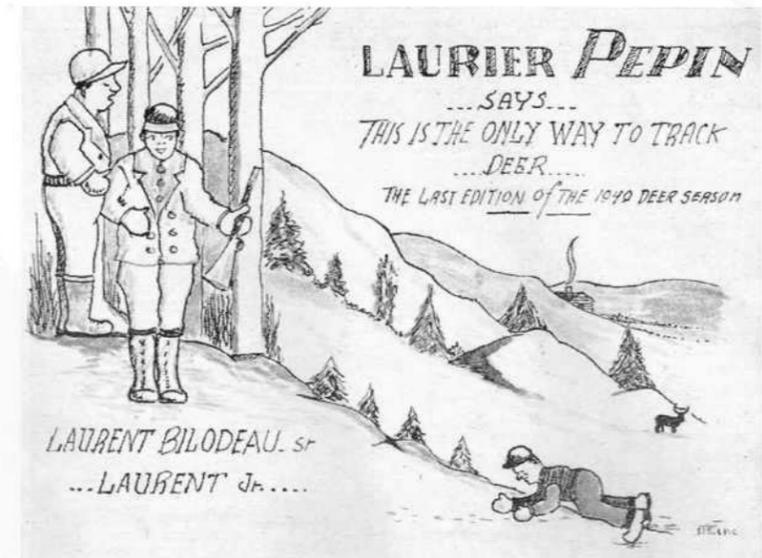
With the feeling they would be court martialed and probably shot as deserters if they returned, the four made their way into the woods to the pond. There they established headquarters and remained in hiding until the war ended.

Later they settled in Jefferson and became four of the town's most respected citizens.

But to this day, the pond is known as Pond of Safety because of the legend that four Americans found safety from, as they believed, a commander who did not believe their story.

BURGESS BLOTS

By Leo R. LeBlanc



Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

MANY THANKS to those of you who have been so good about sending along ideas for use in this column. Perhaps you will recognize some of your contributions here today.

Some of us have trouble keeping tabs on our umbrellas, because other folks like the looks of it and take it for their own. If you'll just print your name on a piece of adhesive tape and wrap this around the shaft of your umbrella, above the clip that holds it open, you should be able to keep it in your possession without much trouble.

Speaking of adhesive tape, have you ever used nail polish remover to take off the gummy substance that sticks to your skin after you remove adhesive tape? You probably knew that rubbing alcohol will do the same thing, but if none is available, try the nail polish remover.

TO SAVE YOUR NAILS and manicure the next time you have to tackle pots and pans with steel wool, slip the steel wool pad over the tines of a fork, then hold the fork by the handle as you go to work scouring.

My husband's mother has quite a collection of "dogs" which her five boys sent to her from all over the world when they were in the service during the war. One particular dog was so fragile she didn't quite dare to stand him on a shelf in her display case without some type of base to put it on to hold it upright. For want of something better, she made a base by using paraffin wax, which she melted and

Riverside Ramblings

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Henry Mangan, whose wife died recently.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poulin. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Rudolphe Lemieux, who was married recently to Jeannine Belanger.

poured into a form the size and shape she wanted it to be. Then, before the wax had become completely hardened she stuck the feet of the dog into the wax and left it there to harden. Now it looks like a marble base until you examine it closely.

WHEN YOU ARE in a hurry and don't want to take time to press out a blouse, the collar of which has become wrinkled just run that collar over a hot electric light bulb and watch the wrinkles disappear!

If soap gets in your eyes whenever you give yourself a shampoo at home, put a little vaseline around your eyes close to the lids, and no soap will get in your eyes.

Those of you who knit many sweaters may already know that if you use yarn instead of thread to sew on buttons to knitted garments, the buttons will stay on longer.

A neighbor of mine always hangs towels on her clothesline by the long selvage edge instead of by the hem. Since she works in the Domestic Department of a local store, I had an idea she had a reason for doing this, so I asked her about it. She said this saves wear and tear on the towels because they dry more quickly and do not get whipped about or twisted around the lines on a windy day. Tricks of the trade!

IT SEEMS TO ME I've mentioned before some of the various uses to which you can put shoe bags besides keeping shoes in them. Here are a few more: Use them to hold dress patterns, etc., if you sew a great deal. You could label each pocket for a different type pattern. They are also handy to keep children's socks within easy reach for the children. One person I know keeps such a type shoe bag tacked up on her cellar door and in it she keeps all her dusting cloths. Another person uses one to keep her paper bags handy and out of sight.

This could go on indefinitely, but I'll stop here for now and save a few of these "Pointers" for another time.

Mill Bowling Slate To Be Continued Eight Weeks

Two New Teams Move Into Lead Races Still Tight In Office Leagues

There were two new leaders in the Men's Office Bowling League as play in the second round passed the seventh week.

The Seamen moved up from third place to take a slim one-half point lead in Division A. In Division B, the Corporals jumped from fourth to lead by one and one-half points.

The league races were close. Almost any one had a mathematical chance, except the Commodores and the Second Lieutenants in Division B.

One of the leading threats in that Division was the Captains' team. The Captains pulled themselves up by their bootstraps to take seven out of eight points and move from eighth place to fifth, six points off the pace.

In the Girls' League, after two matches, Cornell led by a single point.

Seven men were in the 300 Club. Tommy Garland set the pace with 328, followed by Bob Murphy, who posted 324.

Highest single was Al Parent's 137, giving him an even 300 for three.

Other 300's: Bob Riva, 312; Arthur Sullivan, 307; Chet Veazey, 302; Bill Raymond, 301.

Girls bowling 270 or better included Ann Wentworth, 277; Eloise Croteau, 276; Lucille Brigham, 270; Lucille Morris, 270; Barbara McKay, 270.

Mill Loop Still Mad Scramble

The Mill Bowling League was turning itself inside out again.

Riverside No. 1, scoring five points out of eight, jumped from fourth to first place, as of January 29.

Bleachery No. 1 slid from first to second, but Maintenance hopped up from sixth to third. Research No. 1 moved up from fifth to fourth, while Cascade, in third spot two weeks before, wound up in sixth place.

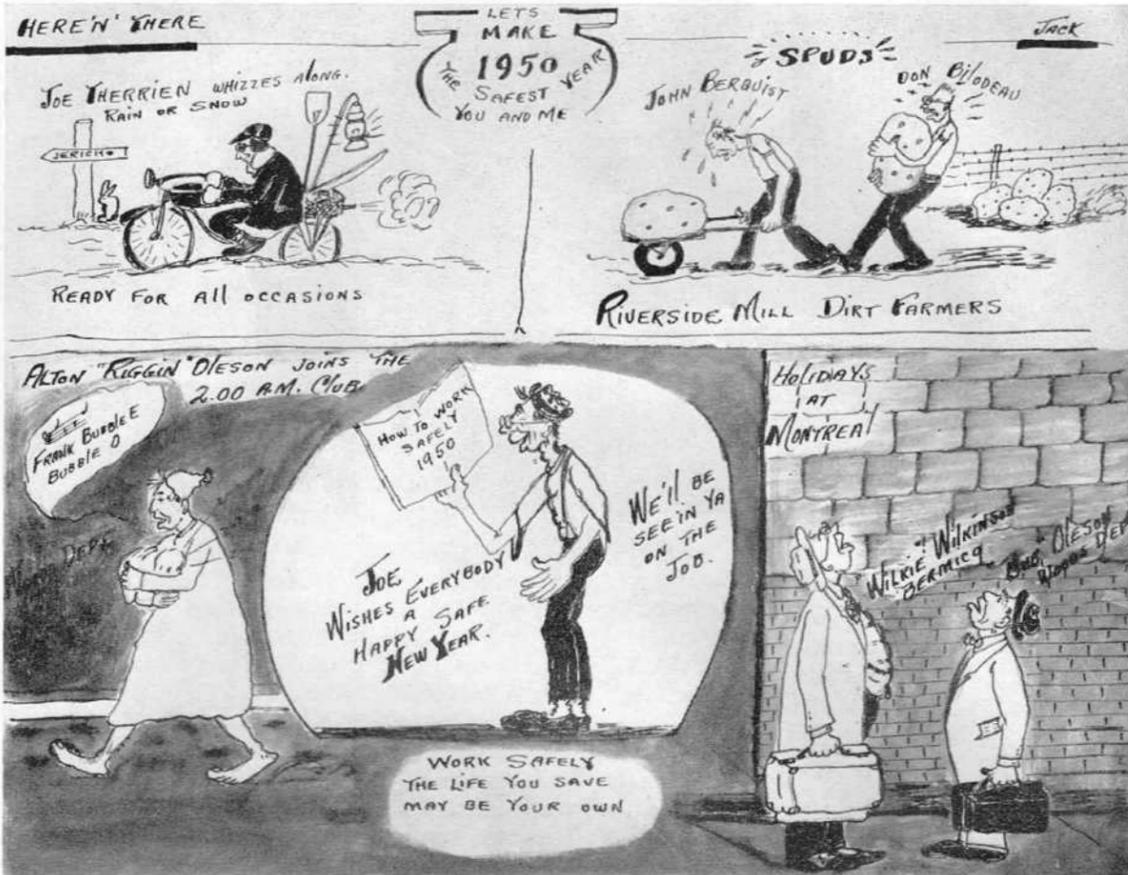
Only team to remain in its same relative position was Instrument Control, in 10th place. All the others either gained or slipped.

Riverside No. 1 had a lead of one and one-half points. But, if past performances of teams in the league are any indication, that lead was far from safe. No team has held top spot two weeks running for several months.

Three bowlers were in the Century Club during the two-week period. They were Roland Dube of Bermico No. 1, 302; Darius Morrissette of Finishing, 300, and Bob Travers of Bleachery No. 2, 300.

Notice

Because of space limitations it was necessary to leave "Joe" out of this issue. However, he'll be back next edition.



OFFICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S LEAGUE			
Division A			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Seamen	19½	8½	.696
1st. Sgts.	19	9	.679
Majors	18½	9½	.661
1st. Lieuts.	17½	10½	.625
Master Sgts.	14	14	.500
Tech. Sgts.	14	14	.500
Sgt. Majors	11½	16½	.411
Vice Adm.	8	20	.286
Lt. Gen.	8	20	.286
Brig. Gen.	8	20	.286

Division B			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Corporals	20	8	.714
Privates	18½	9½	.661
Generals	18½	9½	.661
Commanders	18	10	.643
Captains	14	14	.500
Rear Adm.	13	15	.464
Ensigns	11½	16½	.411
Sergeants	10½	17½	.375
Commodores	7	21	.250
2nd. Lieuts.	6½	21½	.232

GIRLS' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell	7	1	.875
Holy Cross	6	2	.750
Princeton	5	3	.625
Bates	4½	3½	.563
Army	4	4	.500
Navy	4	4	.500
Harvard	1½	6½	.188

MILL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Riverside No. 1	29½	18½	.615
Bleachery No. 1	28	20	.604
Maintenance	28	20	.604
Research No. 1	27	21	.563
Cascade	27	21	.563
Riverside No. 2	27	21	.563
Bermico No. 1	25½	22½	.531
Towel Rm. No. 1	25	23	.521
Bleachery No. 2	24	24	.500
Inst. Control	23½	24½	.490
Towel Rm. No. 2	23	25	.479
Finishing	22½	25½	.474
Research No. 2	21½	26½	.448
Bermico No. 2	17	31	.354
Machines	16½	31½	.340
Bermico No. 3	15	33	.313

AUTHORS SLOGAN



This veteran Brown Company employee, A. E. Parish, is the author of this week's slogan pointing out the importance of quality in Brown Company products. Mr. Parish is a digester cook at Burgess Mill and plays an important role in making quality in the company's pulps.

Safety

Continued from One

Only three other times have employees had three lost-time accidents over an entire period. Last time was in the seventh period (May and June) of 1949. Others were in the last period of 1948 and the ninth period of 1947.

Another high spot in the second period report is the fact that Burgess employees had not a single lost-time accident. The previous period they had five.

Perfect Records

Six major groups have perfect records for 1950. They are the Bermico Division, the Onco Plant, the Chemical Plant, Riverside Mill, the Berlin Mills Railway and the Power and Steam Division.

All three of the accidents were at Cascade. That brought the Cascade score for this year to a total of 11 lost-time accidents.

One Cascade maintenance worker injured his right arm when a large pan, which he was helping adjust on No. 9 machine, slipped.

Two others suffered strains. One strained his back while lifting a shaft. The other, slipping on the inclined bottom of a coal car, grabbed for the side of the car. He later reported feeling a pain in his shoulder.

Safety Engineer Jack Rodgerson paid a tribute to several groups for the good record of the second period.

"One of the important reasons for good safety records is the supervision," he declared. "The supervisors must take a good deal of the credit."

He also credited the Good Housekeeping Program with an assist. "A clean working place helps prevent accidents," Jack asserted.

"But the fellow who has most to say about whether or not there are accidents is the employee, himself. He's the one who can do the most in helping himself to safety."

Some 3,000 of those fellows gave themselves good helpings of safety in the second period.

Season To End Week of Apr. 10 Plans Announced For Loop Play-offs

Because there would not be time to run off another complete round, it has been decided to continue the Mill Bowling League on a straight schedule through the week of April 10.

Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee activities, said that this is being done so that all bowling leagues will complete their schedules about the same time. The continuation will add eight weeks to the present schedule.

At the same time, Sully announced the plan for the play-offs at season's end. The play-offs will be run similar to those in horseshoes. The first place team will play the third place club and the second place team will meet the fourth place club in the semi-finals. Winners of those two matches will meet for the championship.

Ed Fenn Leads In Chess Ratings

The Number One chess player in Brown Company is Ed Fenn, according to ratings released this week by Fred Schelhorn, secretary of the Chess Club.

Mr. Fenn was listed with a rating of 1426, 148 points better than his nearest rival, Marion Ellingwood.

Two others were listed in Class A with ratings of 1200 or better. They were Ben Hoos, with 1230, and Rollie Fickett, with an even 1200.

These were the ratings:

Class A	
Ed Fenn	1426
Marion Ellingwood	1278
Ben Hoos	1230
Rollie Fickett	1200

Class B	
George Day	1181
Al Googins	1148
Lionel Wood	1123
Lloyd McGill	1085
Bill Simpson	1048
Fred Schelhorn	1028

Class C	
Arthur Boulanger	948
Dick Sloan	941
Joe Lundblad	933
Bill Lovering	845
Brud Warren	845
Harold Titus	843
Mrs. Ellingwood	841
Ralph Gillingham	840
Joe Daley	825
Louise Warren	800
Ted Archer	738

Layton Hill Joins Paper Division

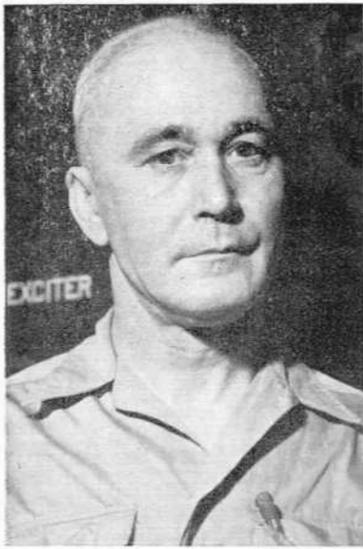
Layton J. Hill, formerly production manager with the Eberhard Faber Pencil Company in New York, has joined the Paper Manufacturing Division of Brown Company.

Since being graduated from the University of Alabama in 1934, Mr. Hill has been actively engaged in industrial engineering work. Following several years as an industrial engineer with various companies, Mr. Hill was named

(Continued on Page 4)

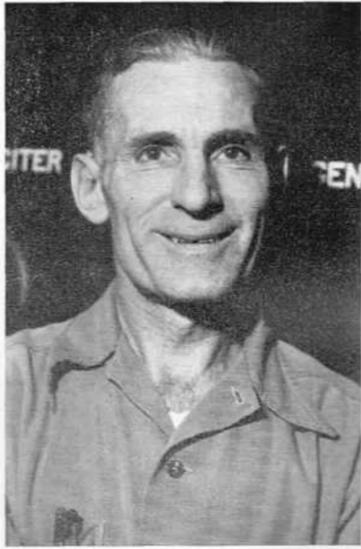
Meet Your Neighbor

These are some of your neighbors in Brown Company



BLAISE HEROUX

Operator at Riverside Extension Power Station . . . joined company in 1916 at Kream Krisp plant . . . later was with electrical construction crew . . . joined Power and Steam Division in 1934 . . . was at the I. P. station 13 years . . . at Riverside Extension since 1946 . . . son, Rene, also is with Power and Steam.



GEORGE BOISSELLE

Spare operator at Riverside Extension Power Station . . . began work at Cascade Sulphite in 1916, remaining there until section was closed . . . also worked in Web Room and Towel Division . . . with Power and Steam four years . . . brother Wilfred works on Cascade machines, brother Didier works at Burgess Bleachery.



EDWARD WILD

Spare operator at Shelburne Power Station . . . joined company in 1918 at box shop . . . after World War I service, worked at Cascade machine shop . . . later at Research Department and C. R. O. . . . joined Power and Steam Division in 1946, working first as rackman at Gorham Power Station . . . son, Edward, formerly with company.



GEORGE MARQUIS

Helper at the Riverside Extension Power Station . . . joined company in 1905 at the Window Frame Mill . . . later worked at the Kream Krisp can shop and then did millwright work for a year and one-half . . . worked for nearly 20 years at the Cascade Beater Room. Joined the Power and Steam Division about two years ago.



CLAYSON VASHAW

Operator at the Shelburne Power Station . . . joined Brown Company in 1934 as a member of the river crew . . . became a helper at the Gorham Power Station in 1936 . . . went to the Shelburne Power Station in 1943 as a helper . . . became an operator at Shelburne station in 1949.

Comparison Of January, April Ratings Remarkable

Good Housekeeping inspectors sat back to survey what has been happening in the mills and offices of Brown Company since last April.

What they found was enough to make every employee feel a certain sense of pride in a job well done.

Compare Ratings

It is best summed up by taking a look at the ratings of the inspection period ending January 21 and comparing them with the first ratings last April.

This is the way they looked:

	April	Jan.
Railway	54	98
Bermico	56	98
Onco	64	98
Maintenance	62	97
Research	52	96
Power	51	94
Chemical	57	93
Riverside	55	93
Offices	*46	91
Burgess	38	91
Kraft	64	89
Cascade	52	88

* First rating was in eighth rating period.

Look at them again and note the outstanding improvement.

Take a look at your own work area—and then think how it looked last April. Quite a difference!

Burgess Up 53 Points

Greatest improvement is that of Burgess. In April that mill was the lowest of lows in

rating. Since then employees have pushed the rating up 53 points.

Bermico Bits

Two prominent members of the New York Office, Joe Skirm and Jack Noble, were recent business visitors at the plant.

Rumor has it that Rosaire Labbe's dog is reluctant to approach the woods after dark and that Mike Griegel has suggested a harness, complete with flashlight, to be installed on said dog. Mike was the recipient of several suggestions, himself.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ramsey on the birth of a daughter.

L. Hill

Continued from Three

chief industrial engineer with Bucknell Products in New York in 1943. The following year he joined the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation in Newark, N. J., as assistant to the vice president.

Following service with Corrigan, Osborne and Wells as staff engineer, Mr. Hill joined Amer-Ind, Inc., as industrial engineer.

He was with Eberhard Faber Pencil Company from 1947 until coming to Berlin.

Mr. Hill is married and is the father of one child.

Friends of Leo Daigle, formerly with the Yard Crew now with the U. S. Navy, will be pleased to hear that he is returning home from a cruise to ports in the Mediterranean Area with Uncle Sam's Fleet.

We should all be very proud of the fine work done by Bob Dugas, "Ash" Hazzard, and Raymond Gauthier in their support of the "March of Dimes" campaign over WMOU. Well done, boys.

Our heartiest congratulations on the birth of boys to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perrault and to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Jacques.

Congratulations to Warren Hoyt on the completion of his radio course with International Correspondence Schools. Warren plans to put his training to good use by doing radio service work in his spare time, so here is your chance, boys, to get that defective radio working again.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Leo O'Neil on the death of his mother.

Among our early vacation takers are Armand Jacques of the Coupling Lathes and Roland Lamontagne of the Treating Department.

We hear that Louis Gauthier of the Finishing Department is out with a sprained back. Hope your recovery is rapid, Louis.

Power and Steam

Here we are in another year, another chance to profit by our past experiences and to look forward to a happy time.

Even our friend Joe, the fellow who always does things wrong, will improve from his past mistakes—we hope. We were talking to Joe the other day. He was standing along side a wheelbarrow, a look of gloom on his manly face.

"What do you know, Joe," we asked by way of greeting.

"I don't know from nothing, according to some," says Joe. "I was starting to oil this wheelbarrow when a long comes that safety engineer and in a loud, vulgar voice says, 'Keep away from that wheelbarrow, Joe. What do you know about machinery?' And to cap it all who should come barging in but you know who and yells, 'Joe, if you spill any oil on the floor I'll put you behind the eightball so fast you'll think you were born there.'"

Cheer up, Joe. There never was a situation so bad that couldn't be worse.

Blaise Heroux took a trip to Boston recently.

George Boisselle is a real hockey fan. He was among those going to Lewiston for the game not long ago.

Clarence "Doc" Cordwell says he is experimenting with

some gland secretion taken from a wildcat's glands. He and Ed Goulet are in partnership. If they succeed they will astound the medical world, says "Doc."

We attended a rehearsal of the newly formed Berlin Civic Orchestra the other evening and, believe us, we have the makings of a grand musical group. There were about 35 members present and John Graves did a fine job conducting. The people of Berlin should give this orchestra their wholehearted support and a great big hand to Fred Demetrius.

We still need some more violinists, trombonists and trumpetists. If you do play a string or wind instrument, why not contact Mr. Graves (Tel. 692-R) or Bill Conway (Tel. 57-W).

Retires After 40 Years As Machinist

Arthur Heath, a Brown Company employee since 1910 has retired.

Mr. Heath was a first class machinist at Cascade. He had followed the trade of machinist since joining the company.

Burgess Screenings

Congratulations to Lucien Lafrance, who was married recently to Jacqueline Belanger.



Teamwork Is Our "Q" In Quality