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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, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

Number 20

Take It From A Nickel

Right now we've got an old, familiar question edging up to poke us in the ribs and try again for a different answer. It's the same, antique item that has been nagging at us straight through history, from Plymouth Rock right up to today's headlines. To date, no amount of slapping down has eliminated this issue, and even the latest mauling failed to finish it off.

The question, as always, is blunt and to the point: Are we hanging on to all our freedoms? Notice that all of them are included. Not this particular one nor that, but the whole works. Certainly the question is right out in the clear and honest, for just let one of those freedoms start to slip and right away all of them are skidding.

Once more we have got to give the same old answer, but this time louder than ever before. That kind of treatment is an old national custom, taken straight out of the Declaration of Independence which set it forth with the statement that "men were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." And so that everybody could get the habit fast, the idea was repeated on the first money issued and still stands on the nickel and other coins: "In God We Trust."

That trust helped carry the founding nation through its blackest days when there was little more than faith to hold the country together. It can carry us today through every danger of a sick and demented world. It is our mightiest arsenal of spiritual power.

The greatest source of our spiritual strength lies in religion and our religious institutions. For there, in the churches and synagogues, we can learn as children the basic rules of right and wrong — the conscience that is the foundation of character. And there our children are being trained now in the same lessons in character.

Strengthening the place of religion in personal and community life is, in essence, the sole purpose of the nationwide, non-sectarian program, Religion In American Life.

Keep regular attendance at church as an all-the-family habit. Make your attendance and your support count as a contribution to the religious life of your family, neighborhood, and entire community.

Cascade Boasts Of New Modern First-Aid Room



Juliette Nadeau, Cascade Nurse is shown here administering First-Aid to one of the Cascade employees. The room is completely modernized with the best of equipment and ample storage space.

The old Personnel and Time-keepers offices at Cascade have recently been converted into three modern First-Aid rooms, completely equipped in every detail to administer First-Aid to those who need it.

Took Two Weeks

The complete task of re-conversion was accomplished in about two weeks. Adjoining the large room (pictured above) are two smaller rooms for examination and treatment.

Because of these well-equipped First-Aid rooms, many

cases may be handled at Cascade instead of moving the patient by ambulance to the main Medical Center.

Another Step

As may be noticed in the above photo, there is ample space for storing many needed supplies and equipment and even more important — supplies and equipment are well situated for immediate use if necessary.

Although this bit of re-conversion was small — it's still another step in Brown Company's over-all plan of modernization.

Final Fly Ash Collector Now Operating At Heine

Comes Up To Full Expectations

Anyone looking up to the roof of the company's Heine Plant these days will notice an additional superstructure on top of the building. This superstructure contains the second and final fly-ash collector which was installed a few weeks ago and put into operation on October 15.

Building Not Yet Complete

The housing around the fly-ash collector was not yet completed when the huge apparatus was ordered into operation. At press time, the building surrounding the collector remained to be closed in, painting was still required and other last-minute details were

(Continued on Page 2)

Wentworth Brown To Lead N. H. Inter-Agency Group

Wentworth Brown, Vice President and Assistant to the President, was recently named by Governor Sherman Adams to serve as Chairman of the State Planning and Development Commission and to act as New Hampshire's representative working with President Truman's recently named Inter-Agency Council. The Council was organized to make a detailed and comprehensive study of natural resources in New England and New York State.

The Inter-Agency Council's efforts will be directed toward the development of recommendations on the future utilization of both land and water resources in this section of the country. Heading the select group of men will be a representative of the Department of the Army.

To Work As Liaison

In a letter to the several departments working in this study, President Truman pointed out that he was asking New England governors and the Governor of New York State to name an official representative "to act as liaison between the federal committee and the various state agencies concerned with resources development." Mr. Brown has been chosen to act in that capacity in this state.

The over-all plan set up by the President calls for "a comprehensive study of land and water resources, includ-

Arthur Sullivan Visits Capitol On Savings Bonds

J. Arthur Sullivan of the company's Public Relations Department was one of many industrial representatives from all over the nation meeting with Secretary Snyder and the officials of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division to plan State campaigns in behalf of the Payroll Savings Plan of Savings Bonds buying.

Brown Company employees are to be congratulated for their continuous support of the Payroll Savings Plan. The record set by company employees in Payroll deductions is an outstanding one.

It was learned by Mr. Sullivan that volunteer Payroll Savings Plan committees will be formed in each state for active assistance to the Treasury in this field.

(Continued on Page 2)

ing coverage of electric power generation and transmission, forest management, fish and wildlife conservation, flood control, mineral development, municipal and industrial water supply, navigation, pollution control, recreation and soil conservation."

Flood Control a Problem

Mr. Brown is currently serving as Chairman of New Hampshire's newly created Council of Resources and Development which has recently mentioned flood control as the state's greatest problem in connection with water resources.

President Speaks About Company And Corporation

President L. F. Whittemore, recently recognized at an American Newcomen dinner as one of New England's outstanding leaders, was the featured speaker of the occasion in Montreal. The subject of his address was "Industry In Canada And In The United States of America — Friends of Freedom," in which he mentioned Brown Company of Berlin and Brown Corporation of La Tuque to exemplify the existing friendly relations between the two countries.

Investments

In his address, he mentioned how citizens of the United States have invested in Canada and how Canadians have invested in our own country.

Each country, he said, has profited by this inter-change of capital, ideas, and enterprise.

Familiar With Problems

Mr. Whittemore said that he was asked in November of 1949 to accept the responsibility of the Presidency of Brown Company in the United States and Brown Corporation in Canada. He had been familiar with the company's problems for a long while as a Director and had taken an interest in the company's business in this country and in Canada.

"The facts," he said, "in regard to the Brown Company's activities in Canada make a good case history of the relation between manu-

(Continued on Page 3)

your NEW SOCIAL SECURITY

pays larger benefits.

--average payment to man and wife:

	before amendments	after amendments	after a few years work under new law
Man and Wife	\$41	\$75	\$95

Benefits awarded in the last few years to retired Brown Company employees with wives also 65 or over have averaged about \$47.50 for the two, thanks to steady employment. After the amendments, they would receive \$84 per month. Those continuing at the same average pay through 1952 would average about \$106 per month — more than double what was paid before amendments.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol III Number 20

November 1, 1950

Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Today this column contains a variety of "pointers" from which I hope some of you readers will find one or more which will be helpful to you.

Many of the "pointers" I've used in this column have been old stand-bys, familiar to many of you. Here are a few new ones, which I was very pleased to receive from a Berlin reader:

To prevent vases, ash trays, lamps, or little knick-knacks from marring furniture, just put corn protectors or glue cork inserts from bottle caps to the bottom of the article.

Before you wash new blouses or cotton dresses, run several lines of basting through the shoulder pads and it won't be necessary to remove the pads at all. These stitches will keep the padding from lumping.

Here are a few suggestions for using the pocket-type shoe bags, other than for holding shoes:

Tack one at some convenient place in your kitchen to hold folded paper bags. These always seem to collect rapidly, and it is a good idea to have one general place to keep them.

A so-called "shoe bag" is very handy to use as a storage place for clean cloths, so you can find them at a moment's notice when you want one for some special cleaning job.

Or, hang one wherever you keep your sewing materials. Those pockets are usually deep enough to hold patterns, odds and ends of sewing materials, etc.

If you have children, it might be helpful to hang one of these shoe bags in their room, either to keep socks conveniently located or to keep small toys in when not in use. Sometimes the small toys fall to the bottom of a

toy box and then everything else has to be taken out before the child can get the one small toy he really wants at that moment!

Then, too, you could make an apron, fashioned like a shoe bag, but with only two rows of pockets, and use it when doing your housecleaning — as you go along, put the various items you've found out of place into the pockets and save yourself many steps. You won't have to keep interrupting your work by taking time out to take that ash tray out to the kitchen to be washed the minute you find it, for instance. Slip it into one of the apron pockets, and later when you're going back to the kitchen anyway, take it along and leave it there then. The pockets could hold your dust cloths, etc., too.

If any of you readers have any more suggestions on the use of a shoe bag, please send them along and I'll include them in a future "Pointers from Portland" column.

The other morning, I dropped the milk bottle (fortunately there wasn't too much milk in it), but the pieces went everywhere possible! I remembered a suggestion I came across quite some time ago, and picked up all those tiny pieces with a piece of damp absorbent cotton. It really makes the job much easier, and certainly helps keep those tiny slivers of glass from getting into your fingers. I thought of this column while doing it, so I decided to use it today.

Among Brown Company products is sewer pipe for waste disposal and irrigation. Both are made at the Bermico Plant.

Sullivan

Continued
from One

To Reduce Inflation

Secretary Snyder, addressing the conference, pointed out that the Payroll Savings Plan is the basic activity of the entire Savings Bonds program. He said a "decided stimulation" of Payroll Savings now would have an important effect in reducing inflationary pressures, and so help preserve the balance of the country's economy.

The Secretary paid tribute to the volunteers who have given the Savings Bond program their support. He gave them credit for the fact that although the paid staff of the Treasury's Savings Bond Division is now less than 400, compared with a war-time peak of 2,200, the volume of Savings Bonds now outstanding exceeds the war-time peak volume by \$9 billion.

Excellent Investment

The Secretary emphasized that the American people have come to believe in Savings Bonds as an excellent investment. He said that public appreciation of the value of Savings Bonds for investment purposes had increased greatly now that the first bonds of the present series are nearing maturity.

First In N. H.

Brown Company is recognized as one of the first industries in New Hampshire to voluntarily adopt the Payroll Savings Bonds system. One of the purposes of the fall campaign is to encourage more industries to place it in operation and to obtain at least 50% participation in each industry.

Mr. Sullivan, representing New Hampshire, along with representatives from other states then openly discussed

Bermico Bits

Our deepest sympathy to Rosaire Labbe on the loss of his mother and to Felix Adams on the sudden death of his brother.

We understand that Eddie Murphy's wife is recuperating very well after a serious operation. It's good to see that frown removed from your forehead, Eddie.

A deserved "well done" goes to Edgar "K. O." Perrault for his fine exhibition of boxing at the Arena on the occasion of "Doc Pulsifer Night." His many co-workers turned out to root for him and were not disappointed in the outcome.

Riverside Ramblings

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Victor Chaloux, whose mother died recently.

Congratulations to William Goudreau, who joined the ranks of the benedicts. The Goudreau's are honeymooning in Washington, D. C. Best of luck to both of you.

We understand that Rene Lafrancois has had a waterproof pocket attached to his shirt, to make sure that he can

the coming campaign and what could be done to increase its enrollment.

Invest Your Money

Company employees who are interested but have not yet joined the Payroll Savings Plan may do so by contacting their Timekeeper, Personnel man, or the company's Pay Division.

reach home with a dry pay check on a rainy Thursday.

Leo Landers has returned to work after being out for three weeks, due to illness.

Albert Rossignol of our Riverside Beater Room is enjoying his second week's vacation. Have a good time, Albert.

Ronaldo Morin, Sig Aubey and Milton Richard of our Machine Room are enjoying their second week's vacation. Have a good time and a good rest, boys.

From the Home of "Mister Nibroc"

Chet Bissett, formerly at Cascade, is our Personnel representative while Earle Philbrick is on vacation.

"Medie" Rivard recently spent part of his vacation at the World Series in New York.

Our new parking area is nearing completion and will be welcomed by all Cascade employees.

Harold Parks of Paper Converting, an old Yankee fan, witnessed the World Series in Yankee Stadium.

Adeline Arsenault, formerly of Cascade Office, has accepted a position with Simon Stahl & Sons. Good luck on your new job, Addie.

Although we at Cascade have been real busy establishing records on Mr. Nibroc and in the Towel Converting, let us not forget the news for the Brown Bulletin. If you have any material, you may contact Bob Murphy, Planning Office.

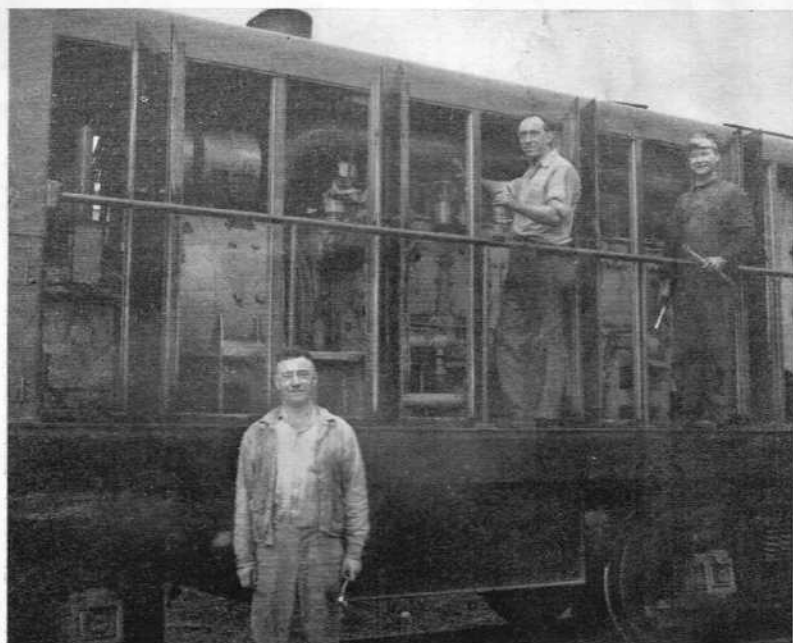
Howard Robinson recently spent a week vacationing in Boston.

Can You Top This Safety Slogan ? FINGER-TIP CONTROL EXCELS FINGER-LESS CONTROL

Send Entries to The
Editor, Brown Bulletin

A. E. Parish
BURGESS

Did You Know? . . .



Pictured above on the locomotive are Arthur Roberge, Foreman, and Clifford Burlock, Mechanic. Alfred Lafleur, Road Foreman of the engines is standing on the ground. These men are charged with keeping the diesels in operating condition.

Did you know that . . . since the Berlin Mills Railway Diesel-Electric locomotives were put into service in January of 1949 they have had no lost time?

Here's the story . . .

The mechanics charged with the repairing of these diesel locomotives have done an outstanding job of keeping them in continuous service. These men were formally steam locomotive repair men and prior to the arrival of the diesels all of the mechanics were sent to a diesel electric locomotive school at Eire, Pennsylvania and Grove City, Pennsylvania.

The men were also sent to other Railroads to obtain practical experience in the pre-maintenance and maintenance of these modern and powerful locomotives.

Cooper-Bessemer and General Electric representatives have been sent to Berlin to instruct the BMRy men in the mechanical aspects of the equipment and in the design and operation of the electrical controls and transmission of power to the eight driving wheels. Shell Oil Company employees have also assisted in the education and training of these men.

The BMRy mechanics have shown great interest in their work and have devoted a great deal of time studying the operation of these diesels.

"An indication of the fine work these men have done," says Les Bell, Manager of Transportation, "is that the engines have operated an average of twenty hours a day for nearly two years without

lost time. This, in my estimation, is an outstanding record."

"It is no easy job," continued Mr. Bell, "for the mechanics and the crew to transfer from the steam locomotives to diesel-electric locomotives in the middle of the winter."

Each one of the huge locomotives weighs 139,000 pounds and is capable of pulling six cars of paper and 4 cars of towels over a 10 degree curve and a 2½% grade. They have handled 18 cars loaded with coal in the Berlin Mills Railway yard — a gross weight of 1,214 tons.

It is easy to see that the engines are far from being called a small piece of equipment when it is known that they carry 500 gallons of fuel and 125 gallons of lubricating oil. Their full title is that of a General Electric locomotive with a Cooper-Bessemer FW six cylinder, 660-Horsepower engine. The engine is the power for the locomotive and connected to the engine is a 600 volt Direct-Current generator.

Mr. Roberge is shown holding a fuel pump which is calibrated to measure the exact amount of fuel oil needed in each cylinder. The oil requirement corresponds to the load the engine is required to pull. The heavier the load the more oil required.

The timing of the fuel pump and the timing of the engine are both of utmost importance in the operation of the locomotive. For each degree that the engine is out of time — the heat increases forty degrees. In other words, with one

Whittemore Continued from One
facturing industry in Canada and the United States."

How Things Start

To indicate how simply great undertakings often start, Mr. Whittemore related the story of the breaking of ground for the La Tuque development as told by one of Brown's retired but still active managers, Charles Johnson.

"Charles Sanborn, Mrs. Sanborn, George Lovett, O. B. Brown, Montague Brown and I left Berlin on Saturday, October 5, 1909. We landed at mid-night at La Tuque. On Sunday we took a walk around to look at the Falls and the possible mill site. As we were walking around, . . . a man approached Charlie Sanborn and wanted a job. We had no tools to work with, so Charlie told him he could have a job if he could get a shovel. That was in the morning. In the afternoon this same man came up to the present mill site, which was nothing but trees and blueberry bushes, with a shovel that was worn out and

pump or one cylinder four degrees out of time — that particular cylinder then operates at 160 degrees above operating efficiency.

All in all, the job of the BMRy mechanics and operating crew is a hard one, but during the past two years they have done a fine job.

the handle of which was broken off. He reported for work. Charlie Sanborn looked at the shovel and he looked at the man and then he set him to work digging a hole in the ground. That was the first man we hired and the first tool we had on the job was a broken shovel. That was the beginning of breaking ground for the mill site at La Tuque."

Second Sulphate Mill

When this mill was completed, it was the second sulphate pulp mill on the North American continent. This mill, which had an initial capacity of 30 tons a day, is now averaging to produce about 500 tons a day of kraft pulp, including several highly specialized bleached pulps which have obtained world-wide recognition for quality and usefulness in varied products.

In conclusion, Mr. Whittemore said — "We have the complete transition of American interests coming into Canada — at first to harvest its pulpwood and ship it out and finally to build a substantial industry in the St. Maurice valley by the installation of the second sulphate pulp mill on the North American continent. Then the long chain of events up to the present day. I doubt if any such series of events can be found in the long history of joint industrial relations between the two countries."

Burgess Screenings

Lucien Bilodeau, better known as Lou, joined the Armed Forces Friday, October 20th. Lou has been our cartoonist here at Burgess for the past few issues of the Brown Bulletin and has done a swell job of sketching. He has consented to continue sending in cartoons eventhough he is in service for Uncle Sam. We all wish you the best of luck, Lou.

The Storehouse crew challenged the Tractor group October 20th at the art of bowling but took a licking. If any other group intends to challenge the Bulldozer, Tractor group, they had better compare their scoring record.

The Burgess First Aid room has been newly decorated with gay colors which are easy on the eyes. In addition, fluorescent lighting has been installed.

Les Baldwin has just returned from an enjoyable vacation in New York and New Jersey.

A big welcome to Alfred Lafleur who has just been added to our Time-office force.

Previous to 1908, no by-products were produced by Brown Company.

Burgess Softball Squad Honored At Dinner



Recently honored at a dinner for capturing the 1950 cup for the Softball Season are left to right, seated; Ramsay, Boza, Betz, Ottolini, & Riley. Standing; Melanson, Laperle, Roberge, Gauvin & Lapointe. Missing from the photo are Washburn, Morrison, Sullivan, Croteau & Fournier. Insert in lower right hand corner shows J. Arthur Sullivan presenting the cup to captain Betz.

JOHNNY CARELESS

Based on Facts

Lucien Bilodeau



It
Happened
Oct.
14
1950

Perrault Excites Crowd At "Doc Pulsifer Night"



Eddie Desilets, manager and Edgar "K.O." Perrault are shown here at the Community Club gym during training.

According to hundreds of spectators who attended and witnessed several boxing exhibitions staged by the Berlin Junior Chamber of Commerce on "Doc Pulsifer Night" recently — Brown Company's Edgar "K.O." Perrault displayed some of the finest boxing techniques seen in Berlin for quite some time.

Perrault, even though six pounds lighter than his opponent, Eddie Bolduc of Canada, fought a fine six round bout to take the decision and to please an estimated crowd of nearly 1,000 people gathered to witness the boxing show and to pay tribute to one of Berlin's outstanding citizens — Doctor T. C. Pulsifer.

Started As Pro

Perrault, unlike many other boxers in the area, started his ring career as a professional fighter rather than an amateur and since the beginning of his career has developed one of the hardest punches ever seen for a man of his weight and proportion — a left that his opponents truly respect and try to avoid.

Edgar has appeared in several main bouts throughout New England — one of the most interesting being against the well-known Vinnie Vazzo. Perrault had taken the decision over Vazzo in a previous fight staged in Vermont (a neutral ring). He then met Vazzo in his home town in Massachusetts, fought a beautiful 10-round bout, but lost to Vazzo on a very close (home-town) decision.

The decision still causes many a dispute among men who follow the boxing game.

Won Semi-Final

In Lewiston, Perrault opposed Paul Frappier of Canada, at that time the leading featherweight contender for the Canadian crown, and won the semi-final bout by decision.

Previous to this encounter, Paul Frappier was next in line to meet the featherweight champ of Canada, but was in this country gaining all the ring experience he could find. He defeated many well-known featherweights throughout New England but was stopped in his tracks when he met "K.O." Perrault.

Still Good
To prove to himself that he still possessed boxing skill, Paul Frappier met Ivan Jones on the following week, at that time Maine Featherweight title holder, and defeated him in Lewiston.

This is mentioned only to prove that Berlin's Perrault is a fighter with ring "know-how," skill, and experience.

All Over New England

His fighting career has taken him all over New England and as far up as northern New Brunswick. It is estimated that he has appeared in about forty fights and may boast of a "batting average" of well over .750.

One of the finer points about Edgar Perrault is that he is young and consequently trains hard to get in shape for coming bouts under the capable managership of Eddie Desilets, another Brown Company employee, and probably one of the best managers in this section of New England.

A Good Team

Both Edgar Perrault and Eddie Desilets make a fine fighting team in the ring — but that's not all — they're both assets to Brown Company.

Fly Ash

Continued from One

yet to be completed. Nevertheless, the mammoth fly-ash collector for use on the Heine Plant's No. 7 Boiler began its long and continuous operation of collecting fly-ash and, in turn, ridding the company and the community of a conquerable nuisance.

Operating Efficiently

According to observations made during the first week of operation, the collector fully meets the manufacturer's efficiency guarantee. However, plans are being formulated to conduct an official efficiency test to determine whether or not it actually does meet the manufacturer's guarantee and company requirements.

From what could be observed up to press time, the apparatus comes up to the company's full expectations.

Another Step

The erection of this final fly-ash collector is another step in the over-all modernization program aimed at improving the company's operating conditions.

Many High Scorers Recorded In First Two Weeks Bowling

Dubey Scores 323 Total Pinfall

From all appearances, the first week of Brown Company's bowling season got off to a fine start with several teams in all divisions holding top positions of four wins — no losses.

Divisions A and B of the Mill League may boast of a total of seven teams in top place which means that either the teams are composed of better bowlers or they've been practicing ever since the close of last year's bowling season.

Travers Scores 318

R. Travers, Division A of the Mill League walked away from the Community Club alleys with a three string point-total of 318 — the highest total to be recorded during the week in any of the leagues. A. Moreau, also of Division A hit a neat 304 as did A. Roy of Division B.

In the Men's Office League, the Privates, Commanders, Corporals, and Ensigns of Division B were the only teams to win perfect scores.

Division A of the Men's Office League was a little slow on the uptake but we're never sure of what might happen in the near future.

Eaton High Scorer

Lois Eaton of the Girls' Office League scored a high three string total of 281 to lead her team, Army, into a perfect-score-tie with Bates and Holy Cross.

1st Week Standings

Brown Co. Mill League

Division "A"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Bleachery 1	4	0	1000
2 Cas. Boilers 1	4	0	1000
3 Riverside 1	3	1	.750
4 Kraft Mill 1	3	1	.750
5 Machine	3	1	.750
6 Cascade Maint. 1	3	1	.750
7 Bermico 1	1	3	.250
8 Chem. 1	1	3	.250
9 Research	1	3	.250
10 Bermico 3	1	3	.250
11 Inst. Cont.	0	4	.000
12 Towel Conv. 1	0	4	.000

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Riverside 2	4	0	1000
2 Bleachery 2	4	0	1000
3 Burgess	4	0	1000
4 Finishing	4	0	1000
5 Kraft Mill 2	4	0	1000
6 Cascade	3½	½	.875
7 Cas. Boilers 2	½	3½	.125
8 Bermico 2	0	4	.000
9 Chemical 2	0	4	.000
10 Bermico 4	0	4	.000
11 Towel Conv. 2	0	4	.000
12 Cas. Maint. 2	0	4	.000

Brown Co. Men's Office League

Standings

Division "A"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Majors	3	1	.750
2 Sergeants	3	1	.750
3 1st Sgts.	2	2	.500
4 Seamen	2	2	.500
5 Lt. Generals	2	2	.500
6 Tech Sgts.	2	2	.500
7 Sgt. Majors	2	2	.500
8 1st. Lieuts.	2	2	.500
9 Master Sgts.	1	3	.250
10 Brig. Generals	1	3	.250

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Privates	4	0	1000
2 Commanders	4	0	1000
3 Corporals	4	0	1000
4 Ensigns	4	0	1000
5 Rear Ad's	3	1	.750



Finnegan and Corkum lead off in the Men's Office League at the start of the company's bowling season.

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
6 Generals	1	3	.250
7 2nd. Lts.	0	4	.000
8 Commodores	0	4	.000
9 Captains	0	4	.000

Brown Co. Girl's Office League

Standings

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Bates	4	0	1000
2 Holy Cross	4	0	1000
3 Army	4	0	1000
4 Navy	0	4	.000
5 Harvard	0	4	.000
6 Cornell	0	4	.000

Second Week

During the second week of the Bowling Season it looks as if things are smoothing out a bit with fewer top winners and more losers.

In the Mill League — the Finishing Department of Division B is the only surviving team with a perfect score of eight wins and no losses while Bleachery No. 2 of Division B, Bleachery No. 1 and Cascade Boilers No. 1 of Division A are just one point from a perfect score.

Privates On Top

Likewise in the Men's Office League, only one team, the Privates of Division B, may boast of a top roost in the lineup with the Ensigns and Rear Admirals following one point to the rear.

Army Leads

In the Girl's Office League, Army rates number one slot at the close of the season's second week leading Bates and Holy Cross by a two-point margin.

High scoring bowlers were to be found only in the Mill League with R. Dubey, Bermico No. 1, scoring the highest three string pinfall of the season thus far. He managed a 323 while Alf Moreau and R. Montminy scored 312 and 308 respectively.

2nd Week Standings

Brown Co. Mill League

Division "A"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Bleachery 1	7	1	.875
2 Cas. Boilers 1	7	1	.875
3 Kraft Mill 1	6	2	.750
4 Research	5	3	.625
5 Bermico 1	4½	3½	.563
6 Riverside 1	4	4	.500
7 Machine	4	4	.500
8 Cas. Maint. 1	4	4	.500
9 Instru. Cont.	3	5	.375
10 Chemical 1	2	6	.250
11 Bermico 3	1½	6½	.188
12 Towel Conv. 1	0	8	.000

Division "B"

TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Finishing	8	0	1000
2 Bleachery 2	7	1	.875

Chemical Plant Explosions

Mill Manager, H. A. Eaton has returned from a trip to Detroit.

Arthur Goyette has brought the "New Look" to the Chemical Mill. He is sporting around in clothes that every well-dressed man should wear.

If Al Lavoie's hounds are as good in the woods as they are around "Juke Boxes" he should have a lot of rabbit stew this Fall.

Harold Johnson has finally bought himself a new cap. He sure hated to part with the one he brought from Norway many years ago.

Congratulations to V. Blais and R. Leclerc. We wish you and your wives the best of luck.

We are pleased to have Albert Guilmette back with us after spending a few days in the hospital.