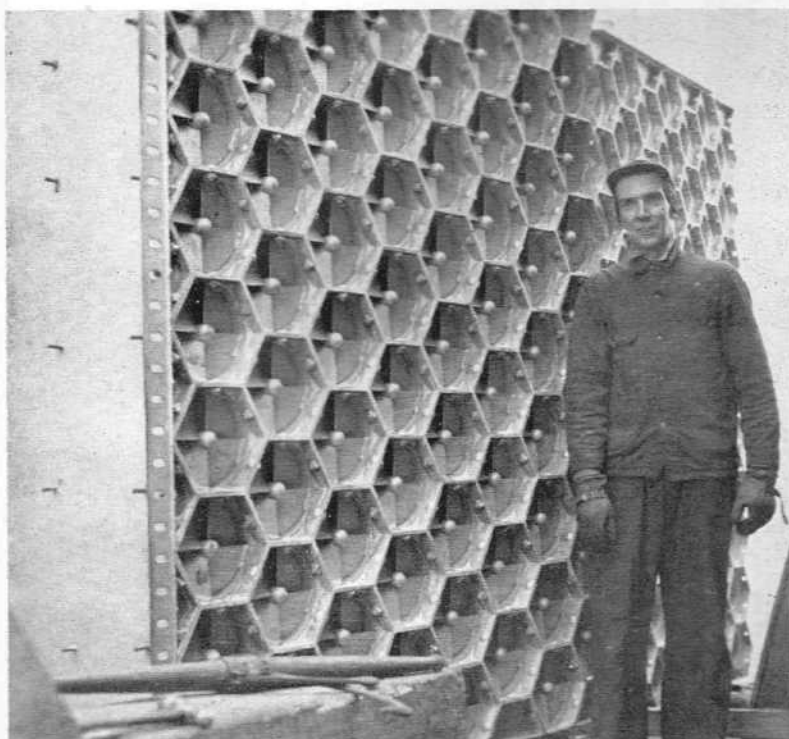


POSTMASTER: If undeliverable  
FOR ANY REASON notify sender  
stating reason, on FORM 3547,  
postage for which is guaranteed.  
Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

## MEN AND EQUIPMENT



## Most of Fly Ash Collector Material In Place At Heine

### He's Had Experience

### Claims Bark Is "Tops" For Growing Anything

Emery Cloutier is one fellow who thinks that bark is of more use than just serving as an overcoat for trees.

The Burgess Mill millwright declares emphatically that bark is just about the best thing in which to grow anything, from grass to water-melons.

#### Learned By Doing

He didn't read that out of a book. He learned from experience.

It was a cold, blustery winter's day, but the talk got around to green things and plantings just the same. Emery is a died-in-the-wool grower of green things and he's ready to talk if anyone will listen.

If you listen you hear some interesting things.

Probably Emery's main claim to fame is his growing of wa-

termelons. He's had a couple of outstanding crops of 'melons, even though the book says that the things just aren't supposed to grow in this neck of the woods.

But when you look a little deeper, you find that perhaps Emery has a further claim to fame. He's one man who prefers to have a backyard of bark to one of nice rich loam. And he's tickled to death that his own backyard is mostly bark fill.

That's where Emery grows vegetables by the dozens — right in the bark.

#### Spud Story

Here's a story he tells that makes you sit up and take notice:

Emery had some extra seed potatoes. So he tossed them away down in the back field. Didn't plant them, understand. Just heaved them out. There they were sitting on top of the ground.

But what happened? The spuds took root. "And I had an excellent crop of potatoes right there," he added seriously.

"Bark is real good for growing just about any kind of vegetable," he continues. And then he reminds you that bark makes it easier when you want to clean your patch in the fall. Things pull out as easy as can be.

What about weeds?

"The only weeds you get are those from the fertilizer," he declared. "And those don't amount to too much. What few weeds there are mixed in pull out awfully easy."

Are there any secrets about growing things in bark?

(Continued on Page 4)

### Installation Of Big Equipment Is Major Job

### "Heart" Of System Weighs Eight Tons

Off hand it sounds like a comparatively simple affair.

But when you dig deep into, it begins to look like a gigantic job.

That's the installation of the fly ash collecting equipment.

#### No Child's Play

Spend an hour or so at the Heine Boiler Plant with Norway Johnson, engineer in charge of the project, and you realize that the installation is no child's play.

The job of putting in the huge pieces of equipment almost staggers you. For example, on the roof of the building, workmen were putting the precipitator into place. This is the "heart" of the collecting system. It's a bank of tubes with fins on the inside of the end. It stands about as high as a man.

It looks like a comparatively simple job to put it into place — until you realize that just that one bit of equipment weighs eight tons.

The equipment altogether, stands more than four stories high. One piece alone, the collecting tank, is 20 feet high.

#### Preliminary Work

There was a mass of preliminary work done before the equipment began to be put into place. For example, there was the enormous task of engineering. You don't just sit down to a drawing board and mark out what should go where.

You have to practically know the weight and size of

(Continued on Page 2)



Installation of the fly ash collector on the No. 6 boiler at the Heine Plant is well along. In the top photo is shown the "heart" of the collector system. This precipitator stands higher than a man and weighs eight tons. The exhaust from the boiler will enter the precipitator from this side and will be whirled due to the placement of the fins. This will separate the fly ash particles from the gases. In the bottom photo, workmen are pictured as they placed the fan and secondary collector in position on the roof of the building. The collector system is no plaything, stretching from the basement of the building to the roof. The storage tank alone stands 20 feet in height.

### Three Continue Ratings Of 100 Two Others Are Ranked At 99

The Berlin Mills Railway, the Bermico Division and the Onco Plant were still rolling along with "excellent" marks in the Good Housekeeping Program.

Ratings of March 4 gave all three divisions 100.

The Maintenance and Construction Division and the Riverside Mill were only a shade behind with a rating of 99.

Two others were given marks of 98. They were the Kraft Plant and the Power and Steam Division.

Two divisions showed im-

(Continued on Page 2)



## Constant Vigilance Is The Price Of Quality

—SUBMITTED BY MARK HICKEY, BURGESS MILL



# 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 Arsenaault  
Charles Sgrulloni

### CHEMICAL PLANT

Arthur Goyette  
George Lafleur

### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Thelma Neil

### MAIN OFFICE

Roberta Devost

### WOODS

Louis Catello

### POWER AND STEAM

Charles Enman

### 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

## Fly Ash

Continued from One

every bit of equipment not only to be installed but what's already there, right down to the last bolt. You have to know just how much draft is needed to make the fires burn correctly. That's only a beginning.

You have to check the strength of the various sections of the building to see whether they will bear the weight. And if they won't, you have to see that those sections are properly strengthened. There are several places where this has been done at the Heine. It had to be done when you figure the weight of the equipment on the roof and below.

You not only have to decide where each bit of equipment will go, but you have to figure out how you're going to get it there. You don't just pick up a 20-foot high by seven-foot diameter steel tank and toss it into place inside a building. Luckily, by stripping the tank of bracing and other attachments, the men were able to take it in through an existing doorway. It just squeezed by.

The last of the many pieces of equipment arrived March 8.

But workmen did not wait for this last bit of equipment before starting work. Before this arrived, they had the storage tank, the secondary collector and fan and the surge tank, among others, in position.

The equipment, when put into operation, will collect about 90 per cent of the fly ash coming from No. 6 boiler, an amount equal to about 26 per cent of the total amount of fly ash presently being discharged from all the soft coal boilers at the Heine Plant.

Good profits are a primary motive to hire more people, make more goods, improve and expand equipment. These are guarantees of reasonable prices.

## Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

**SPRING HOUSECLEANING** time is here again, so I've been trying to get together some pointers on how to get the most accomplished in the shortest time and by the easiest way.

If you are real ambitious and plan doing some painting or re-papering walls, it might be well to keep in mind the fact that such jobs should be tackled when you have plenty of time to do them a little at a time, resting in between. This way, you will not become completely tired out before your work is done.

When washing walls or woodwork, remember to tie pieces of cloth to each wrist to catch the drippings before they have a chance to run

down to your elbows.

Also, if you will apply a thin coat of laundry starch to the walls after you have washed them, they will be easier to do next time, as the dirt will wash right off with the starch!

\* \* \*

**HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT** of using an ordinary two-inch paint brush for dusting bric-a-brac, book tops, baseboard crevices, wood carvings, and the like? That's what a friend of mine uses to dust all the various articles she displays in her gift shop.

Now is the time to give your venetian blinds and window shades a good cleaning. When you have finished, go over the blinds with a protective coating of wax, and keep on and wax the window sills, too. Then, all you will need to keep them clean will be a soft dust cloth, instead of a cleaning cloth and lots of elbow grease!

When you start cleaning out dish closets and pantry shelves, make good use of the largest trays you have. As you take things from the closet or shelves, put them on a tray and you'll save yourself a great many steps, carrying things back and forth.

Before you start any job, gather together all the equipment you expect to use . . . cleaning cloths, soap, water, etc. Then, you won't have to leave your work to go get something you need, thus wasting precious minutes of time.

\* \* \*

**BEFORE YOU START** your spring housecleaning at all, it might be worth your while to think over just what work lies ahead of you, and then make a plan to use, and follow it through to the finish. Some folks prefer to tackle one room at a time, getting it all clean before they go on to the next. Others prefer to tackle all the curtains, then all the closets,

(Continued on Page 4)

Volume III Number 4

March 21, 1950

## Housekeep

Continued from One

provement in their ratings — Riverside and Burgess. The latter moved up three points to 95.

Meanwhile, two others had slight decreases. Research slid from 97 to 96, while the Administrative Offices dropped from 93 to 95.

The ratings:

March 4 Feb. 18

Berlin Mills		
Railway	100	100
Bermico	100	100
Onco Plant	100	100
Maintenance	99	99
Riverside	99	98
Kraft Plant	98	98
Power	98	93
Research	96	97
Offices	95	96
Burgess	95	92
Chemical	95	95
Cascade	87	87

## "Blue Ridge Boy" Boon To Parents

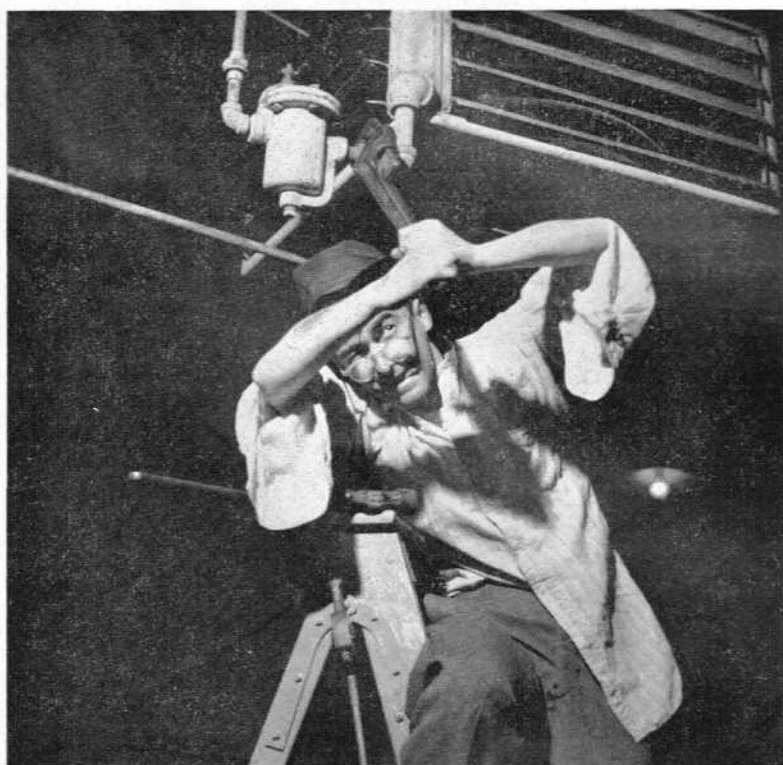
The "Blue Ridge Mountain Boy" is proving a boon to distraught mothers.

Jack McGill, the construction engineer, is heard each weekday morning over WMOU at 7:30 in a program of Western ballads.

Now the radio station is receiving mail and telephone calls along this theme:

"I am so happy Jack McGill is on the air at 7:30 in the morning. It has always been a struggle to get the children up in the morning. Now they jump out of bed in a minute to hear Jack."

## JOE IS STILL AT IT ON WRENCHES



Joe is still playing around with wrenches. And as usual, he tries to do it the hard way and the wrong way. Note first the wrench. About 18 sizes too big. And look at the position. If the wrench slips, Joe will get a bad bang in the face. And he's just balanced on the ladder. A slip of the wrench, and Joe would go right over on his back down on the floor. Remember, use the right tool and do the job right. If you have any doubt, ask your foreman how to do the job.



Fred Marois, piper supervisor at Burgess Mill, has set Joe straight about doing jobs with wrenches. Joe now is using the correct tools for the job. He's using two wrenches as this job calls for. He has got into a correct position. Even if the wrench should slip, it would miss his face. And he is secure on the ladder. Once again, remember, use the right tools on a job. Don't just grab the first one in sight. Use those tools correctly and make sure you're in a safe position.



# Brown Company Chess Club Ties Bangor Team

## MILL BOWLING AVERAGES

	Strings	Pins	Average
R. Dube, Bermico No. 1	54	5242	97
D. Morrisette, Finishing	54	5237	97
W. Bolduc, Bermico No. 3	39	3797	97
A. Aubey, Riverside No. 2	51	4827	95
D. Theriault, Towel No. 2	45	4260	95
R. Travers, Bleachery No. 2	42	3906	93
R. Ayotte, Riverside No. 2	39	3610	93
A. Hazzard, Bermico No. 2	36	3361	93
A. Betz, Bleachery No. 2	33	3074	93
L. Birt, Bleachery No. 1	54	4988	92
H. Robitaille, Bermico No. 2	48	4418	92
J. Chevarie, Machines	48	4405	92
D. Keene, Machines	15	1386	92
A. Trahan, Research No. 1	51	4663	91
P. Lafamme, Finishing	51	4638	91
A. Tremaine, Cascade	48	4372	91
A. Morneau, Maintenance	54	4883	90
L. Croteau, Finishing	51	4584	90
L. Keene, Bleachery No. 2	27	2426	90
A. Cellupica, Instrument Control	54	4799	89
N. Rousseau, Riverside No. 2	54	4786	89
B. Morin, Towel No. 1	51	4550	89
H. Gordon, Bermico No. 1	51	4517	89
E. King, Bermico No. 3	48	4280	89
A. Arguin, Towel No. 2	45	4019	89
T. Levesque, Towel No. 2	39	3462	89
M. Agrodnia, Research No. 1	54	4739	88
H. Taylor, Bermico No. 2	51	4500	88
N. Labrecque, Research No. 1	51	4499	88
M. Keene, Machines	45	3960	88
L. O'Neil, Bermico No. 3	30	2637	88
O. Croteau, Towel No. 1	54	4685	87
E. Marchand, Towel No. 1	54	4658	87
R. Webb, Bermico No. 1	51	4437	87
P. Sanchagrin, Cascade	51	4436	87
A. Ruel, Maintenance	51	4411	87
P. Caron, Instrument Control	48	4162	87
E. Allard, Cascade	45	3905	87
J. Sweet, Towel No. 1	36	3122	87
J. Keating, Riverside No. 1	54	4662	86
A. Hanson, Bermico No. 1	54	4619	86
E. Washburn, Bleachery No. 1	51	4381	86
H. Blanchard, Research No. 2	51	4363	86
O. Koons, Bermico No. 2	51	4360	86
C. Johnson, Instrument Control	51	4359	86
C. Chevarie, Machines	3	258	86
W. de Champlain, Bleachery No. 1	54	4607	85
C. Ray, Riverside No. 1	54	4588	85
C. Mortenson, Research No. 1	54	4564	85
E. Robichaud, Maintenance	48	4054	85
A. Wheeler, Riverside No. 2	45	3823	85
J. Houle, Cascade	36	3077	85
J. Bergquist, Riverside No. 1	54	4514	84
D. Bilodeau, Riverside No. 1	51	4297	84
C. Curley, Bleachery No. 2	45	3793	84
B. Parent, Research No. 2	42	3548	84
R. Justard, Research No. 2	6	505	84
R. Nolet, Bleachery No. 1	54	4495	83
I. Potter, Instrument Control	54	4433	82
J. Accardi, Towel No. 2	45	3626	81
J. Lundblad, Maintenance	54	4331	80
W. Anderson, Research No. 2	48	3849	80
E. Fournier, Finishing	54	4278	79
R. Moreau, Bermico No. 3	36	2769	77

## GIRLS' BOWLING AVERAGES

	Strings	Pins	Average
L. Brigham, Holy Cross	54	4805	89
L. Eaton, Army	57	4984	88
D. Vaillancourt, Harvard	48	4242	88
A. Howe, Princeton	18	1566	87
B. Mackay, Cornell	24	2056	86
L. Marois, Harvard	54	4580	85
D. Wood, Harvard	51	4337	85
P. Currier, Princeton	39	3322	85
A. Arsenaault, Army	33	2802	85
B. Brigham, Holy Cross	39	3288	84
P. Dutil, Navy	57	4703	83
L. Morris, Holy Cross	54	4497	83
M. McGivney, Cornell	54	4481	83
P. Graham, Bates	51	4227	83
C. Berthiaume, Princeton	48	3971	83
V. Lavasseur, Navy	57	4649	82
C. Lacasse, Army	57	4622	81
A. Wentworth, Cornell	51	4156	81
O. Dumont, Bates	48	3908	81
C. Boucher, Harvard	48	3906	81
M. Smith, Bates	30	2437	81
M. Sullivan, Holy Cross	57	4496	79
F. Smith, Bates	45	3516	78
J. McGivney, Navy	54	4151	77
Y. Gosselin, Navy	15	1158	77
R. Bruni, Army	57	4250	75
D. Blanchette, Princeton	51	3834	75
G. MacKenzie, Cornell	57	4209	74

## Hoos and Day Are Victorious Fenn, Googins Tie Maine Opponents

The Chess Club will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Club instead of Tuesday, as before. As Ed Fenn goes so goes the Brown Company Chess Club.

Once again, Ed was one of a Brown Company team playing an across-the-board match with an outside team. Ed held his opponent, Robert Grande, to a draw.

Past history shows that when Ed has won, his team has won. When he has lost, his team has lost. And when he plays to a draw, the team winds up in a tie.

Brown Company wound up in a tie, playing the Queen City Chess Club of Bangor, Maine, to a 3-to-3 score.

The match was played at the Masonic Hall in Farmington, Maine.

Two Brown Company players won their games. Benny Hoos got off to a good attack and handily defeated George Newhall. George Day, playing Dale Gifford, overcame some early difficulties, finally was able to exchange a rook for a queen and from there on in had a comparatively easy time. Alvan Googins played James Watts to a draw.

Mr. Fenn's game was one of those where neither gives an inch. The game went 80 moves and then both agreed to a draw. The outcome of the match hinged on that game, for all the other games had ended and the score stood at 2½ to 2½. The match started at five o'clock and ended at 10:30.

The summary:  
Fenn (Brown) ½,  
Grande (Bangor) ½  
Jones (Bangor) 1,  
Ellingwood (Brown) 0  
Hoos (Brown) 1,  
Newhall (Bangor) 0  
Day (Brown) 1,  
Gifford (Bangor) 0  
Googins (Brown) ½,  
Watts (Bangor) ½  
Betts (Bangor) 1,  
Schelhorn (Brown) 0

hot on the heels of Mrs. Brigham. Both posted 88's, Miss Eaton in 57 strings and Miss Vaillancourt in 48 strings.

Nine girls had averages of 85 or better, while 12 more were in the 80-to-84 division.

## Dube Leads Mill Bowlers With 97 Lucille Brigham's 89 Paces Girls

Three Mill League bowlers are sporting official averages of 97 (as of March 12).

Officially, top honors go to Roland Dube of Bermico No. 1. Roland holds a five-point advantage in pinfall, hitting 5,242 in 54 strings.

In the Girls' League (as of the same date), Lucille Brigham of Holy Cross leads the field with an 89, hitting 4,805 pins in 54 strings.

The Mill League boasts of some good bowlers. There are 19 with averages of 90 or better. Five of these are hitting clips of at least 95.

This is the way the top three stand:

Roland Dube, 5,242 pinfall, 54 strings, 97 average.

Darius Morrisette, 5,237 pinfall, 54 strings, 97 average.

Walt Bolduc, 3,797 pinfall, 39 strings, 97 average.

There are some other indications that the men who wear the colors of the Mill League know their way around the alleys.

Here is a breakdown of the number of people bowling various averages:

90-95 19 bowlers  
85-89 33 bowlers  
80-84 10 bowlers  
Below 80 2 bowlers

In the Girls' League, Lois Eaton of Army and Doris Vaillancourt of Harvard were

## MILL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Riverside No. 2	45	27	.625
Bermico No. 1	43½	28½	.604
Research No. 1	41	31	.569
Bleachery No. 1	40	32	.556
Instrument Cont.	39½	32½	.549
Riverside No. 1	38½	33½	.534
Towel Conv. No. 2	38	34	.528
Maintenance	37½	34½	.521
Towel Conv. No. 1	36½	35½	.507
Bleachery No. 2	36	36	.500
Cascade	35½	36½	.493
Research No. 2	31½	40½	.438
Finishing	30½	41½	.424
Bermico No. 2	30	42	.417
Bermico No. 3	27	45	.375
Machine	26½	45½	.368

## MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

Division A			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brig. Generals	8½	3½	.708
Master Sgts.	7½	4½	.625
Lt. Generals	7	5	.583
Seamen	6	6	.500
*Sgt. Majors	4	4	.500
*1st Lieuts.	4	4	.500
Tech. Sgts.	4	8	.333
Vice Admirals	3	9	.250
Majors	3	9	.250
1st Sgts.	1	11	.083

\* Teams that have one match to make up.

## Division B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Privates	9	3	.750
Sergeants	7	5	.583
Commanders	7	5	.583
Captains	7	5	.583
Ensigns	6	6	.500
Rear Admirals	5	7	.417
Generals	5	7	.417
Commodores	3	9	.250
Corporals	2	10	.167
2nd Lieuts.	1	11	.083

## GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Holy Cross	4	0	1.000
Navy	3	1	.750
Cornell	2	2	.500
Army	2	2	.500
Harvard	1	3	.250
Bates	0	4	.000

## Riverside Ramblings

Octave Campagna has returned to work after three months' illness. Glad to see you back with us, Octave.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Moore recently. Congratulations!

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke recently. Congratulations!

## More Enroll For Installation Course

The average fellow evidently wants to learn all he can.

The practical course on equipment installation started with about 40 men enrolled in two sections.

But enthusiasm for the course became so great that 24 more men have joined the course. Now the group has to meet in three sections.





## Babbitt Is Given "Day" At Chicago

The following article, concerning Ben Babbitt of the Chicago office, is taken from the bulletin "Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry":

\* \* \*

### CHICAGO—SURPRISE, SURPRISE!!

"The most disagreeable weather of the year on a holiday, could not destroy the enthusiasm and friendship which was demonstrated by an attendance of 85 persons at the luncheon on February 13th held in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman.

"This was declared a 'Ben Babbitt Luncheon' and the day a 'Ben Babbitt Day' in recognition of the loyalty, devotion and many years of service which this individual expended in promoting the cause of SAPI.

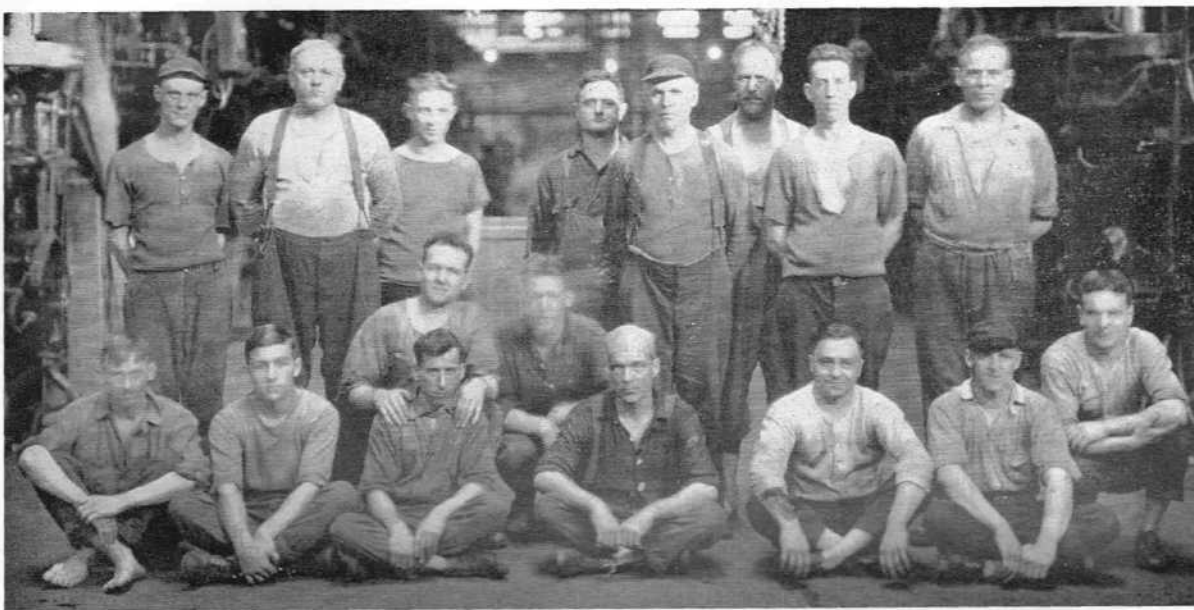
"Many excellent testimonial letters were received and these will be turned over to Ben. Additionally, to properly identify the day for posterity, he was given a mantel piece which embodied an electric clock, thermometer and barometer. This piece was properly engraved. He was also the recipient of a 14 cubic foot home freezer, which we know he will put to good use in connection with his gardening activities.

"This was a splendid and spontaneous demonstration on the part of his many friends in the paper industry in this vicinity—and believe it or not the entire affair was developed as a complete surprise to Ben. We are grateful in having a man like Ben Babbitt and certainly wish there were more like him."

The foregoing account of "Ben Babbitt Day" is very interesting and the tribute timely. That Ben deserved this recognition, is without question. It might be pointed out here that in addition to this honor, Ben has twice won the President's award for meritorious service.

Brown Company history dates back to 1852.

## TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO AT CASCADE MILL



Back in 1924, these were the men who made up the crews on the paper machines at Cascade Mill. The photos were forwarded to The Brown Bulletin by Adelard Lemire, one of the veteran paper makers at Cascade.

Top photo. Front row, left to right: Fred Arenberg, Andrew King, John Glinka, William Morrisette, Ira Rosenberg, Maurice Burns, Ludger Tanguay, Ralph Nadeau. Second row: Gerald Farrington, James Mulrooney, (next man not identified), ——— McCarthy, Ernest Hannaford, Henry Descoteau, George Dougherty, Dave Marquis, Clarence Hammond.

Bottom photo. Front row, left to right: James Corbett, Ed Devost, Pete Nadeau, Pete Laflamme, Louis Bisson, Ed Nadeau, ——— Ayotte. Second row: George Doucet, Ernest Thurston. Third row: Adelard Lemire, John Justard, Ed Lapointe, ——— Philbrick, Fred Driscoll, Bill Helms, Joseph Valliere, Gonzague Devost.

### Bermico Bits

Among the recent visitors to Boston for the Ice Follies were: Barbara Kilbride, Yolande Landry and Eleanor Berntsen.

Our sympathy is extended to Leonard Bowles on his recent loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Pacifico Fappiano are the proud parents of a baby boy, Donald Raymond. Don was so anxious to get his first word in that he weighed

only 4½ pounds. After a two-weeks' stay at the St. Louis, he was told he weighed enough to go home and put the gloves on with his pappy! Mother and son are doing fine.

Roddie Murray and wife are anxious to start spring cleaning in a four-room with bath apartment. Anyone knowing of such please contact Russ Doucet of Tube Mill Office, who will gladly forward the news. Here's hoping these March winds ring that phone for Roddie.

Henry Dufresne has returned to work after a stay at the St. Louis.

In the radio limelight on the Brown Company Sunday broadcast recently we were pleasantly surprised to hear and recognize none other than our own Russ Doucet of the Office force.

Boys in the dryers report that Roland Plourde has been finally successful in fixing his car so that it will start.

Another early vacationer was Yolande Landry, who recently spent a week in New York.

### Pointers

drawers, etc., finishing the same work in each room before going on to another. Whatever your system, stick to it and you'll find you'll accomplish much more than if

### Power and Steam

Norman Robichaud and Johnny Christianson are the champion rabbit hunters of the Power and Steam Division. Norman enjoys hunting with dog and gun, while Johnny "hunts" with a flashlight and landing net. He goes in the woods about sundown, just about the time the rabbits go to roost for the night in the cedar bushes. Then he goes to work with light and net and bags his limit, believe it or not.

The civic orchestra is coming along fine. We have attended three rehearsals. Jack Graves, our director, expects to start giving concerts in a few weeks. We still could use more violinists. So if you can play fiddle and read music, you belong.

you go at the whole thing in a half-hazard sort of way.

Now that you've saved so much time, what are you going to do with it? Why not invite your nearest friend in to join you over a friendly cup of tea, or whatever you prefer, along with a piece of cake or some Toll House cookies? Better still, why not plan to use that time by spending a quiet evening at home with your family?

## Elton Speaks To Export Paper Men

A meeting of the Export Committee of the American Pulp and Paper Association was held recently at the Waldorf-Astoria.

John Elton, manager of Brown Company's Export Department, presided in the capacity of chairman. Mr. Elton spoke on the importance of export sales to the American pulp and paper industry. He pointed out that the industry has never exported a large percentage of its production, but that normally there exists sufficient unsold production to permit the industry's furnishing a larger part of the world's growing need for pulp and paper products.

### Bark

Continued  
from One

Here's what he has to offer: Put about an inch of fertilizer (he uses poultry dressing) on top of the bark in the fall. Spread it about an inch thick. The snows dissolve it during the winter.

Then in the spring turn it over.

#### How To Plant

He gave a hint or two about planting in bark. When you plant most things you do about as you would in soil. But when you come to carrots, turnips and the other root vegetables, you drive a hole a few inches deep. This is to make sure there are no pieces of bark against which the vegetable might hit. If there were such pieces of bark, the carrot might grow at a peculiar angle.

Emery says that bark holds water better than soil. He asserted he's had very little trouble keeping his vegetables well watered even during the dry spells of the last couple of summers.

Best type of bark, he says, is from softwood. "And have it deep enough," he added. "At least a foot." A good part of his garden is bark down as much as 20 or 30 feet.

Emery's liking for bark doesn't stop at vegetables—or even flowers. "It's good for growing grass," he declared.

Of course, bark is not good for a regular lawn that is going to get a certain amount of travel. It tends to remain too springy. But for spots that are just to be seen and not used it makes grass grow strong and green.

Emery has taken care of a number of cemetery plots and on each one he has put down a good layer of bark. His grass-growing results are worth seeing.

He's not alone in his feelings for bark.

Jack Story, the man who sees that Brown Company's grounds look neat and dressed up, long has been an advocate of bark. Jack also has proof that bark is really a natural for growing things.

Both these men indicate to you that some day bark will not just be something that is tossed aside. They seem to believe that there will come a day when bark is sought after by most any one who wants to develop a "green thumb."

