

THE BROWN

Bulletin



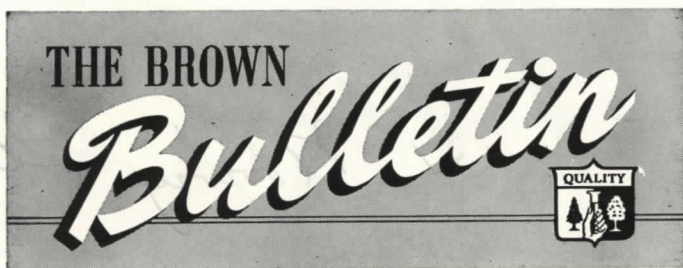
BROWN COMPANY — BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE



Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic
and Brown Company

... See Page 5

June 1956



PUBLISHED MONTHLY
FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
OF BROWN COMPANY
BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

JUNE 1956

VOLUME 4, NO. 11

KRAFT BLEACHERY NEARS COMPLETION.....	3
SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ANNOUNCED.....	4
WE LEARN ABOUT BROWN COMPANY.....	5
PURCHASING — SERVICE PLUS.....	7
FINANCIAL ANALYSTS VIEW BROWN COMPANY.....	10
SAFETY POSTER CONTEST WINNERS.....	12
FOR A JOB WELL DONE.....	13
BROWNS NEWS REVIEW.....	14
THEY ROLLED TO VICTORY.....	16
NEWS AROUND THE PLANTS.....	18

FRONT COVER: Four third grade pupils at Bartlett School exhibit some of the many things about Brown Company they study. Left to right: Gail Peabody, daughter of Zenas Peabody (Chemical Plant); Ralph Shevlin, son of Emmett Shevlin (Cascade Mill); Jill Jordan, daughter of Richard Jordan (Main Office); Ronald Watson, son of Percy Watson (Cascade Mill).



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This magazine distributed without charge . . . Articles and photographs about Brown Company or stories of general interest about Berlin, N. H., and its people, may be sent to the Editor, THE BROWN BULLETIN, Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. This is your magazine . . . your constructive suggestions for making it more interesting are always welcome.

Memo to Car Owners

Brown Company's Plant Protection Department is going all out to give service.

Gus Korn, superintendent of plant security, has announced a registration plan for all cars parked in Brown Company parking areas.

Registration of cars will make it possible for plant security men to immediately notify the owner of a car which may have been hit or damaged by fire while parked.

Registration will be easy. Soon, you'll find a slip of paper under your windshield wiper. You'll just fill it out, with your name, address, make of car, registration number and department where you work—and return it to Plant Protection.

In making the announcement, Mr. Korn also asked that Brown Company people cooperate as much as possible in keeping parking areas orderly.

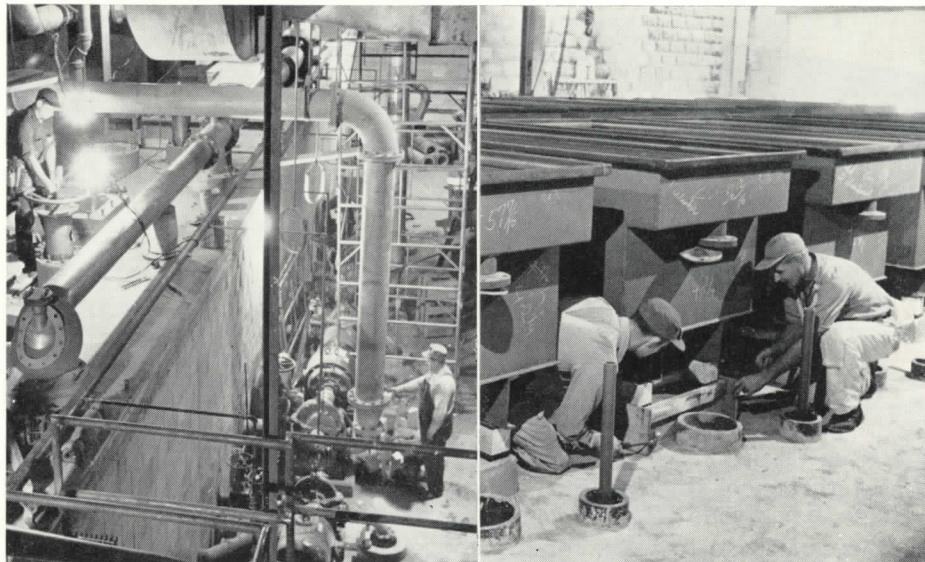
Here are some of the ways you can help:

Don't block driveways and gates. This is not only for convenience of others, but leaves the way clear should fire trucks have to get through.

Don't park so as to "box in" another car. You wouldn't want it to happen to you.

Don't waste space in the parking lots. Park close to the next car. This results in more cars being able to park and gives people on the next shift a chance to park.

Kraft Bleachery Nears Completion



BBROWN COMPANY'S new kraft pulp bleachery is scheduled to be completed this coming month.

That is the up-to-the-minute report from Chief Engineer George Craig.

At the same time, he issued a few notes on the progress of other projects in the company's \$17,000,000 plant and process improvement program. Included in the report were these facts.

1. Indirect cooking systems have been installed on seven of the ten sulphite pulp digesters.

2. The new screening system for unbleached kraft pulp has been completed.

The new bleachery, one of the major projects in the company-wide improvement program, will furnish bleached kraft pulp to the Cascade Mill. Thus, both bleached and unbleached kraft pulp will be sent by pipeline from the Kraft Mill to Cascade in a completely integrated process.

Mr. Craig said that the chlorine dioxide plant, which will furnish the bleaching material for the new bleachery, will not go into operation until later in the summer. The bleach material will be furnished by other methods until that time.

The chlorine dioxide plant will be the first of its kind in North America. The process for making the bleaching material was developed by Dr. George A. Day, Brown Company's technical director.

The indirect cooking system for sulphite pulp is similar to that installed in the Kraft Mill.

In the system previously used in the cooking of sulphite pulp at Burgess Mill, the digester was filled with wood chips and acid. Then live steam was shot into the digester from the bottom to "cook" the materials.

In the new indirect system, chips and acid are put into the digester as before, but no steam is sent in. Instead, the acid moves continuously through the chips in the digester, then from the digester, through a heater and then back into the digester again. So, instead of the digester charge being heated by live steam, the acid is heated in the special heaters.

The indirect method of cooking makes a pulp of

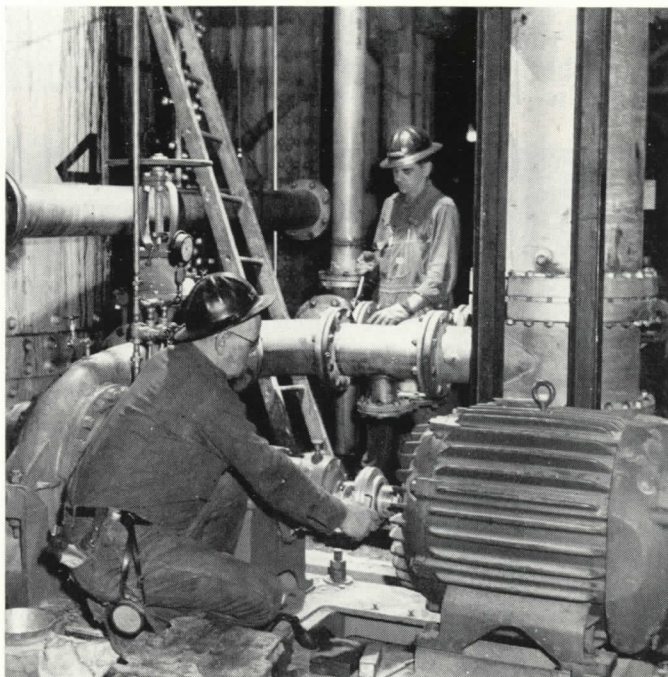
improved and constant quality, Mr. Craig said.

INVESTMENT FOR SECURITY . . . Workmen make installations of equipment in two sections of the new kraft pulp bleachery. The big plant will supply bleached kraft pulp to the paper machines at Cascade Mill.

improved and constant quality, Mr. Craig said.

Included in the new screening system for the unbleached kraft pulp are five Cowan screens and 109 Bauer centricleaners. This equipment is similar to that recently installed in Burgess Mill for sulphite screening and cleaning. Additional new equipment is being installed for the cleaning of bleached kraft pulp.

FINISHING TOUCHES . . . "Tom" Theberge (foreground) and John St. Cyr complete the work on another indirect cooking system installation on a sulphite pulp digester.





"It's the Biggest Thing That Ever Happened to Me"

ROGER E. ROY, who graduated from Notre Dame High School this month, thought he was going to have to postpone going to college for another year.

"I've got to go to work for a year to raise some money for college," he told his teachers.

But that's all changed now.

Roger has won the \$3,000 scholarship presented each year by Brown Company. So this coming fall, Roger expects to enroll at the University of New Hampshire to study electrical engineering.

He was selected the winner following a four-hour examination in competition with nine other students from Berlin High School, Notre Dame High School, St. Patrick's High School and Gorham High School. All 10 young men had been selected to compete by their school officials on a basis of grades and other achievements. The examination was conducted by the Testing Service of the University of New Hampshire.

"Winning the scholarship is the biggest thing that's ever happened to me," declared this youngest member of a family of eight young men and women.

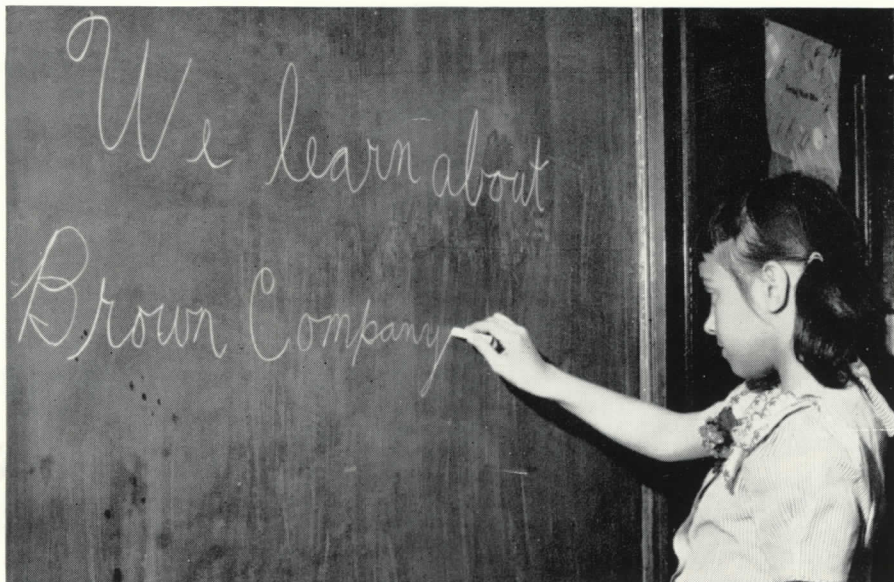
The 18-year-old student is the son of a retired Brown Company millwright, Joseph Roy. A brother, Richard, is a piper with the company. An uncle, Edward Hamel, an employee at Burgess Mill, received the first major award under the company's Suggestion Plan earlier this year.



DISCUSSING THE FUTURE . . . Company President A. E. H. Fair chats with Roger Roy, Notre Dame High School senior who won the \$3,000 Brown Company scholarship.



TOPS . . . These 10 young men, seniors in high schools of Berlin and Gorham, were selected by their school officials as candidates for the \$3,000 Brown Company scholarship. Pictured with Prof. Paul McIntire of the University of New Hampshire's Testing Service, they are: First row, front to back, Clinton Bixby, Jr., Leon Moody, Jr., Roderick Rand. Second row, Bradford Estes, Roger Roy (the winner), Ronald Poirier, Reynold Finnegan. Third row, Paul Bouchard, Richard Labbe, Eugene Corrigan.



TITLE GIRL . . . Eight-year-old Marylee Ledger, daughter of Gerald Ledger of Cascade Mill, titles this story about the many things taught about Brown Company in local schools.

UP AND DOWN the Androscoggin Valley, school children are studying reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—and Brown Company.

Whether you drop in to one of the high schools, or visit an elementary grade classroom, there's a good chance you'll find the young people delving into the whys and wherefores of how Brown Company converts the wood of the forests to pulp, paper, Bermico, lumber and Onco.

The schoolboys and schoolgirls learn many different sides of the story.

In the fifth grade at the Brown School, the youngsters studied the different types of trees that

spring from New England's soil. Fourth grade children used pictures from Brown Company's calendar to make a booklet, and they saw film strips about the forests. From their classroom windows, they studied how pulpwood and saw logs are carried by the waters of the Androscoggin River to the mills.

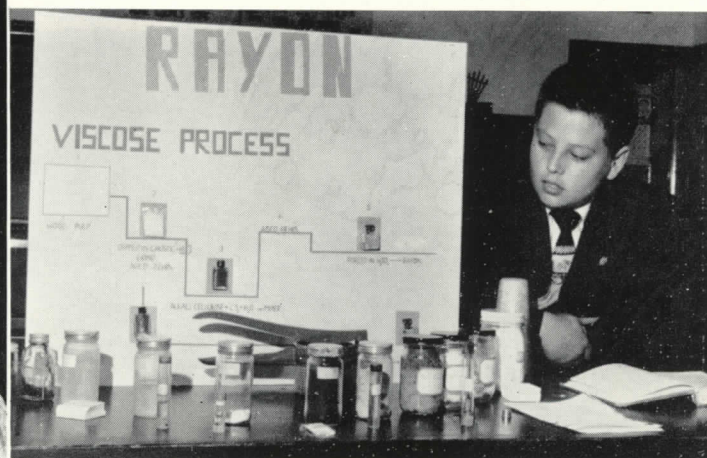
At the Bartlett School, the third graders set up an exhibit showing all the products Brown Company makes. Fourth and fifth graders had included in the social studies something of the role played by forest products industries.

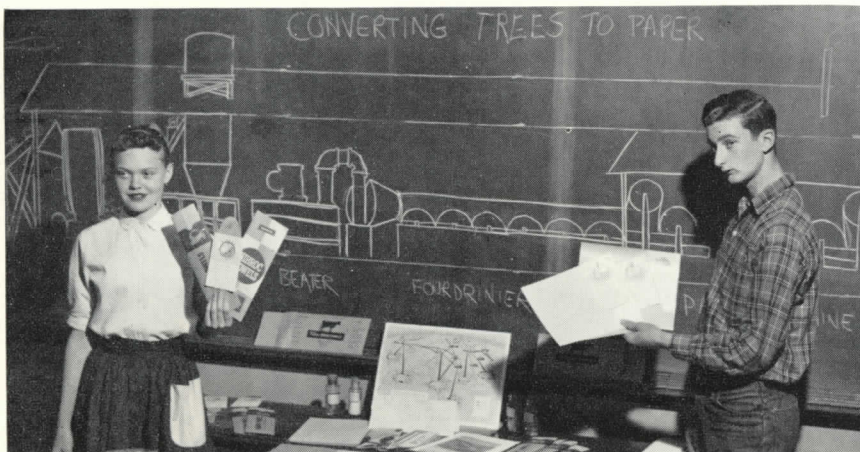
The high schools and junior high schools of the area go into the study of Brown Company and pulp



RESEARCHERS . . . Pauline Trahan and Darquise Boucher of Notre Dame High School learn how to prepare slides and examine wood fibres under the microscope.

FUTURE SCIENTIST . . . Jackie Rousseau of Notre Dame High shows the materials with which he actually made rayon from pulp on an experimental basis.





PULP AND PAPER STUDY . . . Jean Archer, daughter of Research's Ted Archer, and Paul Bernier, son of Cascade's Josephat Bernier, demonstrate a few of the many products made by Brown Company as part of their study in the seventh grade of Berlin Junior High School. As part of their general science study, the pupils learned how trees are converted to paper. On the blackboard is part of a complete flow chart showing the various steps in the process.

and paper on a rather major scale.

The entire month of April was devoted by William Owens in his Berlin High School sophomore biology classes to the study of pulp, paper and Brown Company. Each company department was studied in detail. Films, products, booklets and displays furnished by Brown Company were used in the classes. Climaxing the study was a field trip, which this year took 52 students through pulp and paper mills.

Rev. Sister St. Marie Rosine has her science students at Notre Dame High School study special projects dealing with pulp and the many manufacturing processes of Brown Company.

Young men and women of Notre Dame's physics class were taken on tour of the company's Research Department by Philip Glasson, research librarian. Materials furnished by Mr. Glasson assisted Jackie Rousseau in preparing an exhibit showing how rayon is manufactured from pulp. "This exhibit was a remarkable one," Mr. Glasson said. "It was amazingly well done."

Two girls from Notre Dame spent some time at the Research Department learning how to make microscope slides of various wood fibers. The girls—Darquise Boucher and Pauline Trahan—showed the exhibit before two other grades in the school.

About 30 Notre Dame students worked during the year on projects relating to the pulp and paper industry.

Freshmen in the civics class at Gorham High School took their annual trip through Brown Company to study different occupations in the mills.

Trees came in for a good deal of study at St. Patrick's High School. Freshmen went to the forests to bring back specimens of the different types of trees. Last fall, during Open House, juniors and seniors visited Cascade Mill.

From time to time, St. Patrick's students use Brown Company as an example in special projects.

Pupils in the seventh grade general science classes at Berlin Junior High School spent a full week studying how wood is converted into paper. Teacher Herbert Redfern had the young people draw a large flow chart on the blackboard, showing all the steps from wood to the finished Brown Company products.

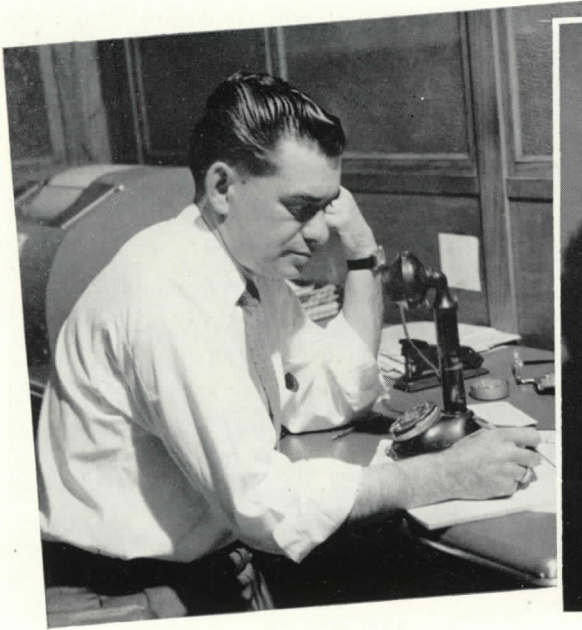
Chemistry and biology classes taught by Richard Wagner used company booklets, films and products to learn about the science of pulp and paper. The classes were supplemented by field trips, last year's being to Parmachenee.

At Marston School, third and fourth graders not only learn about the science of pulp and paper, but they get some idea of the economics. For example, Mary Haggart, principal and fourth grade teacher, discussed with her pupils the importance of Brown Company to the area and to the families of the area.

It's an education, and it's fun. As one little girl declared: "I like to study about Brown Company. My daddy works there."



TREES . . . Third grade pupils at Marston School study the different types of trees. Showing some of their work are: First row, front to back, Betty Mae Roy, Sandra Elger, Ilene McKenzie, Linda Ordway, Jeffrey Graves. Second row, Arlene Toothaker, Marylee Ledger, Nancy Arsenault, Linda Greene, Doris Martel. Third row, Rodney Toothaker, Robert Wilson, Robert Guerin, Brenda Koon, Eugene Labbe.



Assisting Mr. Woolsey is Robert E. Henderson, assistant general purchasing agent; three buyers, Otis J. Bartlett, John R. Gothreau and J. R. Oleson; Edward R. Lacroix, expediting officer; Mrs. Irene O. Markovich, secretary and office supervisor; three stenographers, Lillian Brunnele, Patricia Thomas and Roberta Morin; order typist, Barbara Kilbride; file clerk Ann Theresa Barbin; and two clerk-typists, Patricia Wentworth and Helen Mortensen.

Mr. Woolsey and Mr. Henderson serve as buyers for the heavier equipment.

Each buyer is responsible for his own commodity category and has a complete catalog file on all the products he handles. The actual commodity list of buying is broken down into some 233 categories, of which there are many hundred items in each category. In addition to the buyer's own catalog file, the department maintains a central file of refer-

SERVICE IN ACTION . . . At the left, Expediting Officer Edward R. Lacroix gives emergency instructions to speed vital material from supplier to mill. Above, Buyer Otis J. Bartlett gives Clerk-Typist Patricia Wentworth information for a purchase requisition she will type.

ence books and catalogs covering various products and companies throughout the United States and Canada.

Otis Bartlett's category is more or less of a general nature—everything from air tools to brooms and brushes.

Approximately 125 supplier's representatives visit Mr. Bartlett in person per month. He says, "The purchasing department is the front door of any organization. Buyers are personal representatives for the company and must create a good impression on the many men interviewed during a year.

"No matter how large a company is, outside of its sales department, the purchasing department is about the only contact with trade", Mr. Bartlett said.

Bob Oleson says, "When necessary, we send for quotations, as this is good economy and saves money for the company".

In addition to requisitions, the department receives and processes hundreds of requests for quotation from the engineering and various plants—these are taken care of by the individual buyer



HOW MANY DO WE HAVE? . . . Leopold Bouchard (standing left), chief storekeeper, and Archie Martin, senior storekeeper at the central storehouse at Burgess, check supplies with Albert Lemire (seated). About 10,800 items are stocked at Burgess for supplying all the mills and the Research Department—everything from bolts to large bearings.

handling that particular equipment or material. A standard quotation form is used and inquiries sent to several possible sources of supply. Replies are tabulated and together with copies of the quotations are sent to the originator of the request for further action.

Each buyer receives approximately 900 traveling, 450 regular and 350 local requisitions a month. Ninety per cent of local requisitions are phoned in to the vendors.

Jack Gothreau's list of commodities include packing supplies and materials handling equipment, mainly.

Mr. Gothreau says, "One of the ways whereby friendly relations are maintained with the trade is to make a special effort to see that each order is not an emergency. Each request is carefully checked before expediting it, for, if we were chronic offenders, vendors might not put forth that extra effort when we really were in a difficult situation".

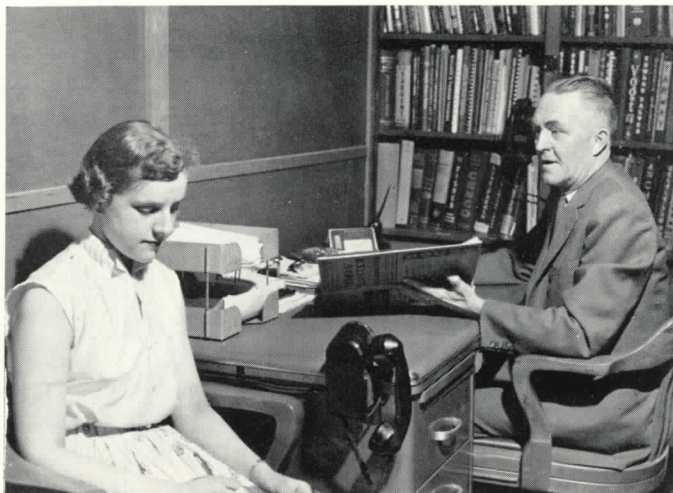
He recalled some time ago when a lime kiln broke down, and a new shaft was needed in a hurry.

He said, "This equipment had originally been purchased from a firm in Mechanic Falls, Maine. However, the shaft had to be ordered direct from the factory in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. With the assistance of our local vendor, the factory was contacted and they were able to locate the part (or work overtime to make it up).

"Our traffic department was the hero in this story", he said. "The purchasing requested traffic to trace the shipment and help expedite it. The shaft had been ordered to be shipped by air from Wisconsin to Boston. When the plane arrived in Chicago, heavy fogs grounded it for 2 or 3 days. When this was discovered, traffic was able to divert the shipment to a railroad express car, and through special arrangements, have it placed with other merchandise on a regular passenger train enroute to Utica, N. Y.

"In this emergency, to follow it through personally, Mr. L. F. Van Kleek, traffic manager, with a helper, jumped into his own beachwagon, headed for Utica and met the train. There, men were hired to hoist the 1,100 lb. shaft onto the beachwagon, and by 7 A.M. Monday morning, it was delivered to the mill."

Commodities arrive various ways: by ship, like



"THOMAS' REGISTER SAYS" . . . Buyer Bob Oleson checks in the big book to determine who the manufacturers and suppliers are for a certain item. Receiving his dictation is Roberta Morin.

sulphur, coming by coastal steamer from Texas to Portland and then by rail to Berlin; by air express rail freight, railway express, truck, private car, parcel-post, etc.

Important in the picture are the seven storehouses. Continually on the job are chief storekeeper Leo N. Bouchard; senior storekeepers Leo P. Bouchard of Cascade Storehouse, Archie Martin of central storehouse at the Burgess; George Sheridan, storekeeper at Bermico; George Roy, from Chemical; Arthur Given from Riverside and Paul B. Connolly from Electric Repair. Operating individually are storehouses for the Woods Department located at Cascade, supervised by Howard Finnegan, woods supply officer; the recording gauge instrument department, by Harold Thomas, and Power and Steam, Rene Heroux.

It would be difficult to estimate how many thousands of dollars the Purchasing Department saves Brown Company annually.

Purchasing's efficient service rendered to the various mills, plants and offices is immeasurable.

Yes, Purchasing is "service, economy and efficiency" in action!!



CAPABLE STAFF . . . Girls of the Purchasing Department help spell out "Service". From front to back, Ann Theresa Barbin, file clerk; Barbara Kilbride, order typist; Lucille Brunelle, stenographer; Patricia Thomas, clerk typist; Patricia Wentworth, stenographer. In the far office, Robert E. Henderson, assistant general purchasing agent.

From Land, FINAN VIEW



ARRIVAL . . . Financial analysts from various parts of the U. S. and Canada arrive at Berlin Airport aboard their chartered plane for a two-day visit to Brown Company's mills and woods operations. Greeting them were (at the left) R. A. Webber, Roland Fickett, R. W. Andrews and S. W. Skowbo.



EXPLANATION . . . Don Borchers (center) answers a question about pulp asked by George Shannon (left), as George B. Palmer, Jr., listens intently.

STORY TELLER . . . Board Chairman L. F. Whittemore, fourth from right, spins a tale for financial analysts as they cross to Middle Dam on their tour of the company's woods operations. In the photo at the right, George W. Pflug-Felder, Mr. Whittemore and Ralph S. Anthony.



TWENTY-FOUR financial analysts — men who study companies from the point of view of investment—came from many sections of the United States and Canada to take a close look at Brown Company's mills and woods operations.

They spent two days seeing how the company makes its many products, how it conducts its research and how and where it gets its sawlogs and pulpwood.

The group flew into Berlin in a chartered plane, to be greeted and taken on their tour by Board Chairman Laurence F. Whittemore, President A. E. H. Fair and Vice Presidents Stuart W. Skowbo, Robert W. Andrews and C. S. Herr.

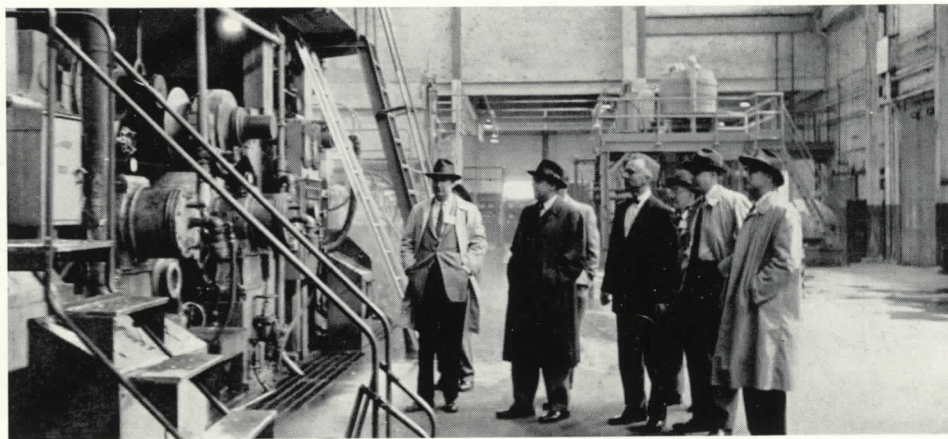
The first day was spent in visiting Cascade Mill, the sawmill, Burgess Mill, the new kraft pulp bleachery, the Research Department and viewing the Bermico film, "Modern Pipe for Modern Living."

Late that day, the group left for Parmachenee to spend the night before touring some of the woods

Lake, and Air...

CIAL ANALYSTS

BROWN COMPANY



IMPRESSIVE . . . Financial analysts view a section of the big paper machine, "Mister Nibroc". Accompanying them are S. W. Skowbo and Carl von Ende. The analysts are George Struck, Eugene J. Pratt, William A. Durbin, Russell W. Ritchie, Louis P. Rocker, James C. Wheat.

operations of the company in northwestern Maine.

Many Brown Company people made the tour a pleasant one for the analysts. In charge of details was Personnel Manager H. P. "Link" Burbank, assisted by J. Arthur Sullivan, employee activities supervisor; R. A. Webber, assistant research director; Roland Fickett, executive secretary to Mr. Fair, and William Johnson, supervisor of scaling.

Others who assisted included Carl A. von Ende, Conrad Waldie, Walter Hearn and "Buster" Edgar of Cascade Mill; Francis X. Guimond, John Hege-man, Fred Riley, Donald Borchers and Thomas Carlin of the Pulp Manufacturing Division; Philip Glasson of the Research Department; Gustav Korn and Jack Eads of the Plant Security Department, and Stanley Wentzell of the Woods Department.

Accompany the group on the tour was Photographer Vic Beaudoin. A highlight of Vic's work was the taking of movies of the arrival of the group and their visit to the mills. This film was featured on newscasts of WCHS-TV (Channel 6), Portland.



MECHANIZATION . . . Two analysts watch a chain saw quickly bite through a large log. The visitors saw the many types of mechanical equipment used throughout Brown Company's woods operations.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS . . . At the left, Michael Riddell and John Fairfax-Ross study damage done at Parmachenee by beavers. Below, another interesting subject, good food and lots of it at the Parmachenee Club.



Shoe Sales Spell Safety

There's good news from the Safety Shoe Department—sales are booming!

It's good news because it means that more and more employees realize that protecting their toes from injury is good business for themselves.

Arthur Thomas, the personal protective equipment man for the company, reports that 29 per cent of the employees are wearing safety shoes today. Two years ago it was only 21 per cent.

"We're getting new customers all the time," he declared, happily. But he quickly added: "It would be nice if everyone wore them."

Safety shoes are not just for the man handling pulpwood or the fellow who moves large rolls of paper. Anyone can drop something on his toes or bang them against some heavy object.

Not only are the men at the machines becoming more safety shoe conscious, but the supervisors are learning the value of protecting their feet.

"Many of our safety shoe sales are to supervisors," Art declared.

Safety shoes have come a long way since the

"THEY ARE A MUST" . . . Those are the words of Elmo Therriault, at Riverside Mill, as he purchases a new pair of safety shoes from Arthur Thomas.



"TRY THESE FOR SAFETY" . . . Arthur Thomas (right), personal protective equipment man, fits Bob Gallagher of Cascade Mill with a new pair of heavy duty safety shoes.

days when they looked like equipment for Frankenstein's monster. Most have the style and looks of a regular dress shoe. But there's one important difference. The safety shoe has a steel plate to form the toe, hidden between the lining and the outside leather.

There are many testimonials among employees about safety shoes. Bob Nease is an example. Bob had his foot pinned beneath the table on No. 9 paper machine. Said Bob: "In my opinion it is because of my safety shoes I did not lose all of my toes or possibly part of my foot."

Joe Therrien is another who swears by safety shoes. Joe's left foot was pinned between a dump type industrial payload bucket and the metal platform of a railroad car door. His shoe was badly damaged—but there wasn't a scratch on Joe's foot. "If it wasn't for safety shoes, I would probably be on crutches today," said Joe.

Those are only two of many Brown Company people whose feet have been saved from injury because they were wearing safety shoes.

On the other side of the fence are those who don't bother to wear safety shoes.

There has been an average of one serious foot injury a month this year. Those foot injuries have added up to about 100 days lost from work. They were painful and cost each of the injured men money.

Those foot injuries could have been prevented if each of the men had been wearing safety shoes.

Safety shoes are a smart investment—and an inexpensive investment. For less than six cents a day, a man can equip himself with two pairs of the best safety shoes each year.

The Safety Shoe Department is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Burgess Storehouse.

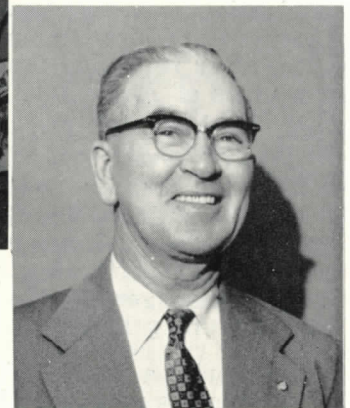
The stylish worker wears safety shoes! !



FIFTY YEARS SERVICE . . . Carl Johnson has retired after a half century with Brown Company's Paper Manufacturing Division. Mr. Johnson, who began work as a shipper in Cascade's Finishing Room in 1906, was presented a 50-year service pin by President A. E. H. Fair and Vice President Robert W. Andrews. Then the men of Riverside Mill swarmed down on him to shake his hand and present him with a wealth of fishing gear. Front row, left to right, Fred Gorham, Nap Labrecque, Fred Wardwell, Arthur Brosius, Aime Charest, Mr. Johnson, Charles Ray, John Nolan, Cliff Finson, William Goudreau, Oscar Carrier. Second row, Fritz Findsen, William Goudreau, Ralph Couture, Paul Poisson, William Simpson, Ronaldo Morin, Howard Robinson, Laurent Nault, Albert Wheeler, Oliver Morin. Back row, Robert Cote, Nap Flibotte, Percy Cooper, Robert Remillard, Donald Albert, Maurice Grenier, Louis Rheame, Jules Payette, Albert Pelchat, Marcel Pigeon, Rene Dumoulin, Roland Charron, Stanley Snitko.



"For a Job Well Done"



FOR SERVICE . . . Three other retired employees received pins for long service with Brown Company. The presentations were made by Harold J. Blakney, manager of maintenance of production facilities (at right in center photo) to Albert Lennon (left), 47 years service; George Gale (center), 40 years service, and James MacLaughlin (right), 32 years service. Also receiving a pin for his 36 years service was John Veazey.

BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Clausen Soule Named Sawmill Manager; Harold S. Mountain Appointed Superintendent of Woods Dept. Eastern Div.



HAROLD MOUNTAIN

Harold S. Mountain has been appointed superintendent of the Woods Department's Eastern Division.

The joint announcement by C. S. Herr, vice president in charge of woods operations, and Robert W. Andrews, vice president in charge of manufacturing, also said that Clausen Soule, manager of the Atlantic Lumber Company in Boston, has been appointed sawmill manager.

Mr. Mountain joined Brown Company in 1937 following his graduation as a forester from the University of New Hampshire. In 1945, after returning from nearly five years of Army duty in World War II, he was appointed assistant chief scaler, and in 1949, chief scaler.

In 1953, Mr. Mountain was named assistant logging superintendent. The following year, he became manager of the Lumber Manufacturing Division.

Mr. Soule, a native of Altmar, N. Y., became manager of the At-



CLAUSON SOULE

lantic Lumber Company in 1951. The Boston firm handles the sale of Brown Company's hardwood lumber.

He has been with sawmill operations since 1910, starting as a band sawyer in Newbridge, N. Y., and then becoming lumber inspector in New York City.

In 1923, Mr. Soule joined the Standard Furniture Company as manager of the sawmill and veneer mill, a position he held for 20 years. For the seven years before joining Atlantic, he was sawmill manager for the Remington Rand Company.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the Cascade Mill employees for the gift of money presented to me at the time of my retirement. It was greatly appreciated.

Charles Johnson

Local People Attend Bermico Film Preview

Brown Company employees, members of their families and townspeople sat in on the first public showing of the new Bermico movie—and they expressed emphatic approval that it is “an excellent film.”

Matinee and evening screenings were held in the Berlin High School auditorium, with “Modern Pipe for Modern Living” the feature film of an hour-long program.

These were some of the comments:

“Tells a powerful story.”

“Sure impresses you how important Bermico products are.”

“I certainly learned a lot about what happens to Bermico after it leaves the mill.”

The movie not only tells the story of how Bermico is made, but it shows the dramatic way in which Bermico products have made possible the reclaiming of valuable land in all parts of the country.

The full color, sound film, which runs 27 minutes, is available to organizations and schools. Application for free rental of the film may be made to the Public Relations Department, Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Serving as ushers at the public showing of the film were Janet Philbrick, Patricia Thomas, Mary Ellen Nielson and Beverly Travers.

Lawrence Burns Accepts Position at Thurso, P. Q.

Lawrence M. Burns, production manager of the Pulp Division has resigned, it has been announced by President A. E. Harold Fair.

Mr. Burns has accepted the position of mill manager and assistant to the president of the newly formed Thurso Pulp and Paper Company, which is erecting a 200-ton bleached kraft mill at Thurso, Quebec.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

W. A. Littlefield Named To New Berlin Position



WALTER A. LITTLEFIELD

Walter A. Littlefield, manager of the division of Budgets and Costs, has transferred from the Boston Office to Berlin as special assistant to the technical director.

The announcement by Dr. Paul M. Goodloe, assistant technical director, said Mr. Littlefield will be responsible for liaison work on new products and special problems in quality control and specifications, and will carry out assignments with the Technical Department.

Mr. Littlefield has been with Brown Company since 1929, when he joined the Market Research Division at Portland. From 1937 to 1954 he was manager of the New Products and Market Division. He is a graduate of Shaw Accounting College in Bangor, Maine, and the University of Maine.

For the past 15 years, Mr. Littlefield has been chairman of the Technical Committee of the Tissue Industry. He also is chairman of the Statistical Committee of the Tissue Association and a member of the Statistics Committee of the A.P.P.A.

Cascade Cries "Wait 'Til Next Year" As Gilman Wins

by Bob Murphy

Members of the Cascade-Gilman bowling league and their lady

Dinner For a King



LOADS OF LUCK . . . That was the wish from co-workers of Larue King, Administrative Assistant, Personnel Department, who has assumed new duties at the Boston Office. Among a number of parties given Larue was one at the Skywood Manor in Jefferson. Seated, left to right, Zilla Stiles, Elise Gagnon, Miss King, Mary Ellen Nielson and Janet Hamel. Standing, Rita Roy, Dorothy Wood, Ubalde Rousseau, Jean Johnson, Juliette Lepage and Evelyn Lipman.

guests enjoyed a banquet at the Knotty Pine in Gorham.

This get-together marked the end of bowling activities between teams representing the Gilman Paper Company and Cascade Mill. It also brought to a close the bowling season of the Cascade league, a league composed of four teams, White, Kraft, Nibrocel and Duralcel.

Gilman Paper Company was the winner of the Cascade-Gilman League and was presented a trophy donated by Ray Almand, manager of Gilman. Bob Murphy, on behalf of the losers, accepted the consolation prize, also donated by Ray.

The Kraft team in the Cascade league bowled a good game in the play-offs and came out with flying colors. Oscar Carrier, Loring Given, Art McGuire, Herb Dwyer and Roger St. Pierre each received a trophy donated by the Bowl-O-Drome. In addition, Oscar received a trophy for high average for the year (97) and Sam Dimaria one for high single (141). These were also donated by the Bowl-O-Drome.

Larue King, administrative assistant in the Personnel Department, who has transferred to the Boston Office as supervisor of the Secretarial Section, was honored at a dinner at Skywood Manor in Jefferson, by employees of the Industrial Relations Department.

A gift was presented by the group, including Zilla Stiles, Janet Hamel, Mary Ellen Nielson, Elise Gagnon, Dorothy Wood, Rita Roy, Ubalde Rousseau, Jean Johnson, Juliette Lepage and Evelyn Lipman.

The following week a tea was held for Miss King at the home of Martha Jane and "Fonnie" Smith.

A gift of a large brown leather pocketbook was presented. Those attending, were Mrs. E. H. King, Carol House, Lepha Pickford, Margaret Wagner, Eleanor Coolidge, Ada Anderson, Lucille Morris, Mammie Oleson, Peggy Bartoli, Lorraine Bisson, Helen Forbush, Elizabeth Baker, Mary McIntyre, "Honey" Cameron, Claire Guay, Doris Pinette, Donna Jordan, Lois Leavitt, Bessie Stewart, Margaret Fickett, Olive Quimby, Nina Blakney and Florence Farrington.



They ROLLED to Victory!

CHAMPIONS . . . This Bermico No. 1 team rolled to victory in the Mill League play-offs. Left to right, Captain Arnold Hanson, Henry Robitaille, George Page and Roland Dube.



A TEAM THAT was forced into a play-off before it could claim the third round title, rolled its way into the Mill League championship.

The Bermico No. 1 team of Henry Robitaille, George Page, Arnold Hanson and Roland Dube captured seven out of a possible 10 points in the round robin championship play to take the crown.

Instrument Control was second, with a 5-5 mark, and Burgess Lab was third with a 3-7 point record.

In the Office League, the Seamen outpointed the Rear Admirals in the finals by the slim margin of 3-to-2. The Seamen played with a three-man team, Lewis Blanchard, Bob Oleson and Billy Oleson, plus the average of Lou Carstunis, who left the company before the season ended. The Rear Admirals were Bill Sharpe, Dave Marquis, Roland Roy and Arthur Sullivan.

The Bermico No. 1 team ended the third round in a tie with the Bermico No. 2, each with a 24-12 record. But in a play-off, No. 1 downed No. 2 and gained the right to enter the championship round robin.

These were the scores in the Mill League title matches:

Instrument Control 3, Burgess Lab 2
Bermico No. 1, 3, Instrument Control 2
Bermico No. 1, 4, Burgess Lab 1

These were the results in the Office League:

Division A

Seamen 3, Tech. Sergeants 2

Tech Sergeants 2, Master Sergeants 2
Seamen 4, Master Sergeants 0

Division B

Ensigns 2, First Sergeants 2
Rear Admirals 3, First Sergeants 1
Rear Admirals 4, Ensigns 0

Finals

Seamen 3, Rear Admirals 2

Among individuals, Del Keene of Instrument Control did some of the finest bowling. He hit the century mark or better in five out of eight strings, and wound up with a classy 102 average.

But he had to share honors with Roland Dube of Bermico No. 1 for the best single string in all the play-offs. Each rolled a 132.

The Bermico No. 1 team came up with the best over-all average of all the play-off teams. It ran up a mark of 94.3 in 32 strings.

But, oddly enough, it was Instrument Control that had the largest percentage of strings over 100. It had 11 to Bermico No. 1's 8.

Most consistent of all were the Ensigns. Harold Blakney, Corky Burghardt and Dick Jordan (plus the average of Al Penney) sent 1010 pins tumbling in their first match and 1009 in the second.

It was a good year in bowling. The Mill League had 10 four-man teams in action and the Office League 16 teams. This meant that more than 100 company men were on the alleys every week from October through May.

How They Bowled In 1955-56

MILL LEAGUE

Name	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
Walt Bolduc	81	8091	100
Ben Napert	72	7012	97
Lawrence Birt	66	6245	95
Placid Caron	75	7092	95
Roland Dube	78	7437	95
Henry Lacroix	78	7356	94
Roydon Crotto	72	6793	94
Henry Robitaille	81	7577	94
Conrad Chevarie	57	5384	94
Normand Gagne	78	7324	94
Don Mullens	72	6728	93
Del Keene	81	7519	93
Ash Hazzard	69	6398	93
George Page	69	6425	93
Charlie Johnson	78	7149	92
Alfred Morneau	69	6361	92
Al Laplante	60	5462	91
Paul Peters	81	7328	91
Lawrence Peters	24	2149	90
Lewis Keene	78	7012	90
Bob Poirier	27	2430	90
George Lafleur	54	4875	90
Vic Mortenson	81	7260	90
Joe Chevarie	75	6687	89
Ralph Webb	60	5350	89
Merle Keene	75	6682	89
Tony St. Hilaire	78	6858	88
Arnold Hanson	81	7093	88
Louis Melanson	75	6564	88
Aime Paradis	27	2316	86
Henry Lemire	63	5399	86
Irwin Potter	63	5443	86
Scott Parker	81	6928	86
Ed Morin	78	6715	86
Romeo Croteau	75	6384	85

Tommy Martin	81	6809	84
Sherm Twitchell	78	6502	83
Stan Roy	63	5249	83
Bob Donovan	78	6387	82
Joe Lundblad	72	5815	81
Manuel Rezendes	51	4092	80

OFFICE LEAGUE

Name	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
Phil Kimball	72	6900	96
Archie Martin	81	7663	95
Oscar Carrier	87	8244	95
Roland Roy	78	7303	94
Tommy Stiles	57	5371	94
John Nolan	84	7709	92
Bob Riva	69	6357	92
Arthur Sullivan	87	7935	91
Billy Oleson	69	6270	91
Fred Langevin	90	8187	91
Al Googins	60	5406	90
Frank Willey	27	2427	90
Carl MacKenzie	48	4294	90
Bob Oleson	75	6732	90
Leo Patry	81	7248	89
Bob Donaldson	84	7458	89
Louis Cartsunis	24	2126	89
Bob Murphy	87	7259	89
Eugene Anderson	84	7452	89
Dick Hall	84	7366	88
Phil Doherty	81	7133	88
Ted Brown	69	6066	88
Oscar Hamlin	63	5575	88
Wilfred Bertrand	60	5298	88
Bill Raymond	72	6337	88
Al Penney	48	4168	87
Lewis Blanchard	72	6290	87

Ed Lynsky	42	3646	87
Don Welch	78	6683	86
Howard Finnegan	84	7225	86
Al DeSisto	54	4631	86
Carleton McKay	84	7231	86
Conrad Waldie	48	4146	86
Dave Marquis	54	4665	86
Ed Laverneich	60	5148	86
Corky Burghardt	75	6415	86
Harold Blakney	72	6180	86
Lionel Gagnon	81	6920	85
Pete Thomas	15	1270	85
Oscar Gonya	75	6412	85
Dick Jordan	75	6413	85
Henry Boutin	66	5531	84
George Craig	51	4297	84
Herb Spear	90	7545	84
Arthur Given	15	1243	83
Stan Judge	45	3700	82
Paul Quinney	69	5668	82
Bill St. Pierre	87	7126	82
Chet Bissett	57	4698	82
Bill Sharpe	87	7151	82
Ben Dale	84	6776	81
Leo Kruger	90	7332	81
Ben Hoos	66	5348	81
Bob Landrigan	81	6456	80
Bill Armstrong	60	4821	80
Clarence Welch	51	4046	79
Dave Crockett	33	2575	78
Fy Lepage	72	5597	78
Bob Nease	27	2107	78
Bernard Ryan	81	6206	77
Ed Gutoff	72	5533	77
Ted Archer	60	4600	77
Wendell Young	48	3626	76
Emerson Morse	21	1600	76
Mike Wales	27	1683	62

TROPHY HOLDERS . . .

Champions and near champions in bowling. Top: Roland Roy of the Rear Admirals (left) and Stan Roy, Irwin Potter and Charlie Johnson of Instrument Control, runners up in their leagues. Bottom: Phil Kimball and Walter Bolduc (left), tops in averages, and Billy Oleson and Lew Blanchard of the champion Seamen.



News AROUND THE PLANTS



FISHING WAS FINE . . . Omer Albert of the Cascade Filter House proudly displays to his five-year-old daughter, Irene, his first rainbow trout catch of the season. The big one measured 17 3/4 inches and weighed in at 2 3/4 pounds. No. 2 fish was 17 inches and 2 1/2 pounds, while the little fellow was 13 inches in length. Where did he catch them? In the Thirteen Mile Woods along the Androscoggin, Omer reported.



BERMICO

by Joe Provencher and
Rosaire Brault

Maurice Couture and Leo Bourassa were on vacation recently.

Joe Gantner went to Van Buren on his vacation to attend his brother's wedding.

A hearty welcome goes out to Rene Grondin, Francis Bearse and Calvin Welch, who are now working at Bermico with us.

Calvin Welch took his vacation in May.

Also on vacation was George Fortier. He did a lot of fishing and really caught some beauties.

We see Len Bowles is sporting a new car.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters on the birth of a baby girl. Little Mildred weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

On vacation were William Ray and Ernest Perry.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to both Herbert Berry and Rene Gagne of Miscellaneous Finishing.

Harold Potter and Thomas Berry, both formerly of Miscellaneous Finishing, are wished the best of luck on their new jobs in the Bermico Dryers.

Most people fish through the ice during the winter months. Not so Donald Roy. He prefers the early mornings in May.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Ash Hazzard

William Dimaria has retired. The fellows all wish you the best of luck and best wishes, Billy.

Albert Dube of No. 6 Cell House has returned to work.

Fritz Jensen had to return to the hospital for an operation. Best wishes from all the boys, Fritz.

Albert Gauvin didn't wait for the weather to settle down for his vacation. He just says, "Haven't got time for that stuff!"

Fred Langlois isn't a fisherman as far as we know, so with a little patience we'll know what happened on that week's vacation.

Henry Renaud, has bought a '51 car.

Vic (Smoky) Mortensen and Ray Landry are boys in vacationland.

Edgar Perrault and Dick Lemieux are the new boys seen 'round the Chemical Cell Houses. Glad to have you fellows.

Leo Murphy was out with a bruised hand.

Harold Johnson and Mrs. Johnson are playing host to Mrs. Solvieg Sundt, who arrived from Norway on the maiden voyage of the ship "Bergenfjord." Harold's wife, Dagmar, their son, "Red", and Harold motored to New York City to meet Mrs. Sundt and showed her the sights of the Great White Way before coming to Berlin.

Bob Payeur was one of the boys in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Payeur, who were honored on June 5 on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my former fellow employees at Riverside Mill for the gift given me upon my retirement. Their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Emmet Sloane



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Gene Erickson

Congratulations are in order for Peter Sullivan Thomas and Lorraine Joanne Lessard, who became Mr. and Mrs. at St. Joseph's Church. After the double ring ceremony, they left for New York State for the honeymoon.

Ray Dumont, one of our Lab men, has plans for a new home. He expects it to be finished by fall, and has promised a personal inspection for the boys.

John Nelson has launched into a business of his own. Says he sells everything, anytime, anywhere.

Upon finishing his term as commander of the American Legion in Gorham, Harold Graves presented Charles McDonald with a gold lifetime membership. Harold has done a wonderful job at the Post, and congratulations to both of you. Harold was recently transferred to the Kraft Lab.

All of us are glad to see Louis Plummer back to work. He has recently recovered from a foot operation, and we hope to see him jumping around as usual.

After nine successful times, this is the first, when the Bloodmobile did not make the quota for the Eagles. Harvey Roberge says. Armand Belair's reward for contributing won a nice prize for him.

Congratulations to Peter Hickey on his recent marriage. Peter received a purse of money from the Lab boys. We wish you both all the happiness in the world.

Clarence Lacasse, after about two weeks ribbing over the high fragrance of his old boiler and tobacco, discarded it for cigars. Oh well, it's a change anyway.

Bob Travers, we are told, had to have a push, and got a dent in the new car recently. Maybe what you need is a jeep, Bob!

Emile Belanger is trying to save on a little labor in building his new home on Blanchette Street, even if he has a lame back, sore hands and a dark tan. Best of luck, Emile, and hope you get it finished by fall.

For Bombay Readers

A good news picture keeps cropping up in papers most anywhere.

More than a year ago, Brown Company sent out a news photo of Kenneth Lambert skiing across logs in the Androscoggin River. His springtime skiing was not for sport, but to carry a measuring line across the logs to determine the exact amount of wood at that location. The skis distributed his weight over the logs, which individually would not hold him. The photo was used by many papers.

Just the other day—a year after its release—the photo again appeared in print. This time, half way 'round the world in the Bombay (India) Sunday Standard.

The clipping was sent from India by the son of Stanley Wentzell, general logging superintendent.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Weiss and
Joan Provencher

We're happy to hear that Al Trahan's son, George, is back in school after a bicycle accident in which he lost three teeth.

At this writing, Harold McPherson is on vacation.

Katie Devlin recently spent a weekend in Manchester visiting relatives.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lettre on their 35th wedding anniversary. May they have 35 more!

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos journeyed to Boston, where they visited their daughter, Julia, and celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Hoos and Julia.

Ray Roberge says he didn't do any early season fishing because it was too cold. Ray was the Research "Fisherman of the Year" last year.

Congratulations are extended to Hope Taylor, who was voted "Miss Cheerleader of New Hampshire." Hope is the daughter of Al Taylor, who works in the Bleaching Lab.

SALES OFFICES

BOSTON

by Madeleine Pearce

Congratulations to Joan Polaski and John Blake, who were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Agatha's Church in Milton. The reception at the Country Fare in Hingham was attended by many of her friends from the Boston Office. The bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and plan to return to their new home in Stoughton, Mass., where, cookbook in hand, Joan is counting on surprising John with some brand new recipes.

Evelyn Segal relinquished her duties as secretary to Harold Moley to prepare for her June wedding to Maurice Kohn. All her friends in the Boston Office wish her every happiness.

The engagement was recently announced of Joanne Fritz to William H. Wandless of Stoneham,

Mass. Their wedding is planned for early November.

Walter A. Littlefield, who has long been associated with New York and Boston offices, has been transferred to the Technical Department in Berlin, where he will be responsible for liaison work on new products, special problems in quality control, specifications, etc. We all wish him well in his new responsibilities.

Al Malia of the Bermico Division recently underwent surgery, and a call for blood donors was readily responded to by several of the Boston Office staff. We are pleased to report that Al came through the operation well, and is now making good progress. The blood clinic was worried for a while, as they thought they might have to put back the pint taken from one of the donors, but after an anxious couple of hours they decided it was safe to keep it after all.

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FIRST PRIZE WINNER . . . Mrs. Otis Bartlett displays her poster that won the \$30 first prize in the safety poster contest sponsored by Brown Company. Her husband is a buyer in the Purchasing Department.

Ten Brown Company employees and members of their families have won \$100 in prizes in the company's industrial safety poster contest.

Top money winner of \$30 was Mrs. Otis Bartlett, whose husband is a buyer in the Purchasing Department.

Second prize of \$20 was awarded to Ralph Locke of the Manufacturing Division, and third prize of \$15 to Henry Lacroix of the Maintenance Department.

Three children of employees were among the

seven \$5 prize winners. Youngest was four-year-old Richard Bergeron, son of Leo Bergeron of the Tractor Shop.

The other two are fourth graders at the Marston School—Gail Keene, daughter of Lewis Keene of Burgess Mill, and James Wiswell, son of Clayton Wiswell of the Construction Department.

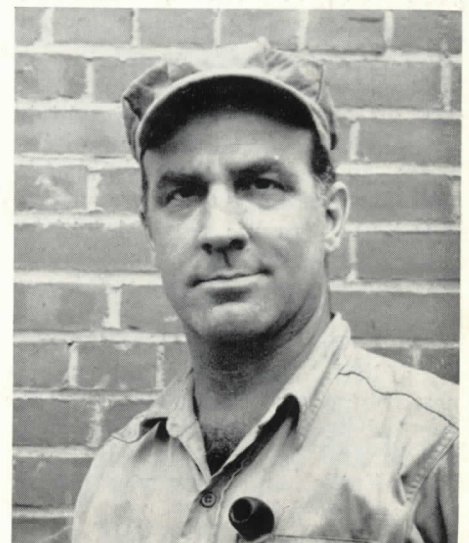
Other winners of \$5 prizes were Raymond Albert of Burgess Mill, Richard Bergeron of the Employment Department, Evelyn Lipman of the Main Office, and Jeff Bergeron of Burgess Mill.

Judges were Joseph Chevarie, vice president of Local 75; John Chaplin of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and Brud Warren, public relations manager.



SECOND PRIZE WINNER . . . Ralph Locke (left) of the Manufacturing Division, winner of the \$20 second prize in the safety poster contest.

THIRD PRIZE WINNER . . . Henry Lacroix (right) of the Burgess Lab, winner of the \$15 third prize in the safety poster contest.



Safety Poster Contest Winners Are Announced