

THE BROWN

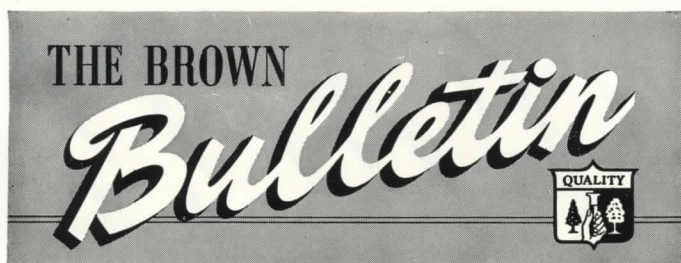
Bulletin

BROWN COMPANY — BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE



Women In Industry...Page 4

October 1955



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FOR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
OF BROWN COMPANY
BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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FRONT COVER: Important in the production of the world-famous Nibroc Towels of Brown Company are the women of the Towel Division at Cascade Mill. They package the towels that go by the thousands to schools, industries and hospitals the world over. One of them is Doris Bilodeau, who has worked in the Towel Division for five years.



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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.

The Editor's Corner

Students at Branford College of Yale University sat down with a group of top executives to talk about ways and means of being successful. Their particular question was:

What kind of training would a successful businessman recommend for the college student who plans to enter business after graduation?

The chairman of Brown Company's Board of Directors, Laurence F. Whittemore, had a concise and to-the-point answer:

"The most important personal qualities needed in business are enthusiasm, leadership, initiative and acceptance of responsibility."

Sounds to us like a pretty good creed for any job.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States came up with some interesting figures about how well off we are these days, despite high prices.

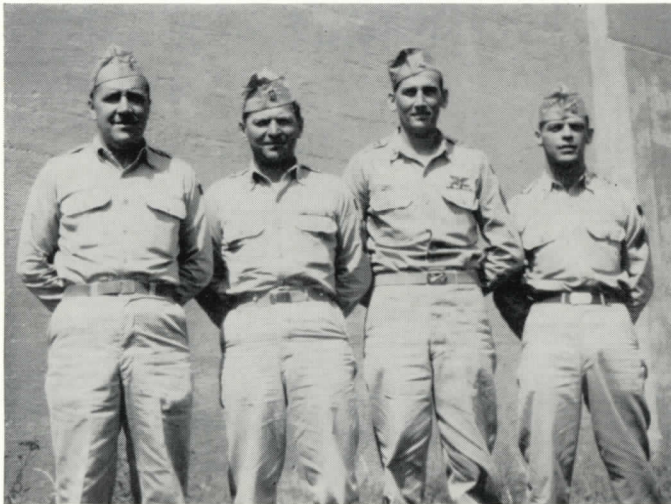
The Chamber took a close look at "real wages." Those are not just the dollars and cents we get in our pay envelopes, but what those dollars and cents will actually buy.

The fact: Our "real wages" are three times what they were in 1900. We can buy three times as much with our pay checks today at today's prices as we could have bought with our 1900 pay check at 1900 prices.

President A. E. Harold Fair gives us a thought or two we can work on: "We all have many jobs to do. One of the most important and the most difficult of our jobs is to get along with each other."

And this other one, underlining the need for knowledge and training: "You can have all the water and all the wood in the world, but if you don't know what to do with it you have nothing."

People In The News



LIFESAVERS . . . These four National Guardsmen were instrumental in saving the lives of 15 people when an inn on Cape Cod caught fire. Returning to camp, they spotted the flames, assisted the people from the burning building, and then fought the flames. Left to right, they are W. O. Leonard Giroux, Sgt. Roger Girard of the Onco Plant, Sgt. John Oldroyd of Cascade Mill and Cpl. George Lemire of Cascade Mill. (Photo by Gerard Lemire).

UNION PRESIDENT . . . William Brideau of the Burgess Chemical Laboratory took office this month as the new president of Local 75, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL). Other officers installed include Joseph Chevarie, vice president; Clarence Monahan, financial secretary; Willie Arguin, treasurer; Cecil Manton, trustee; Anthony Dinardo, grievance board chairman; Raymond Couture, Freddy Mason, Gerard Gionet and Lionel Berube, grievance board members, and Albert Gauvin, outside guard.



"THE USES OF PAPER CONTINUE TO GROW" . . . Brown Company President A. E. Harold Fair emphasized that as he told the 120th quarterly meeting of the New England Council at Sugar Hill the growth of the paper business "is phenomenal." On the stage with President Fair is former-Governor Hugh Gregg, New England Council president.

Theirs are important jobs. In the offices and in the mills they help keep the wheels of Brown Company turning. They are . . .

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

By Louise Peloquin

ONE ARE THE DAYS when the women's place was in the home. The gals have invaded the men's world in full force. And from the looks of things at Brown Company's Berlin-Gorham operations, they definitely have found a place in today's industry.

The part women play in Brown Company is an important and necessary function. From the secretaries to the mail clerks and from the women in the Cascade towel room to those in Onco, women are performing important duties daily.

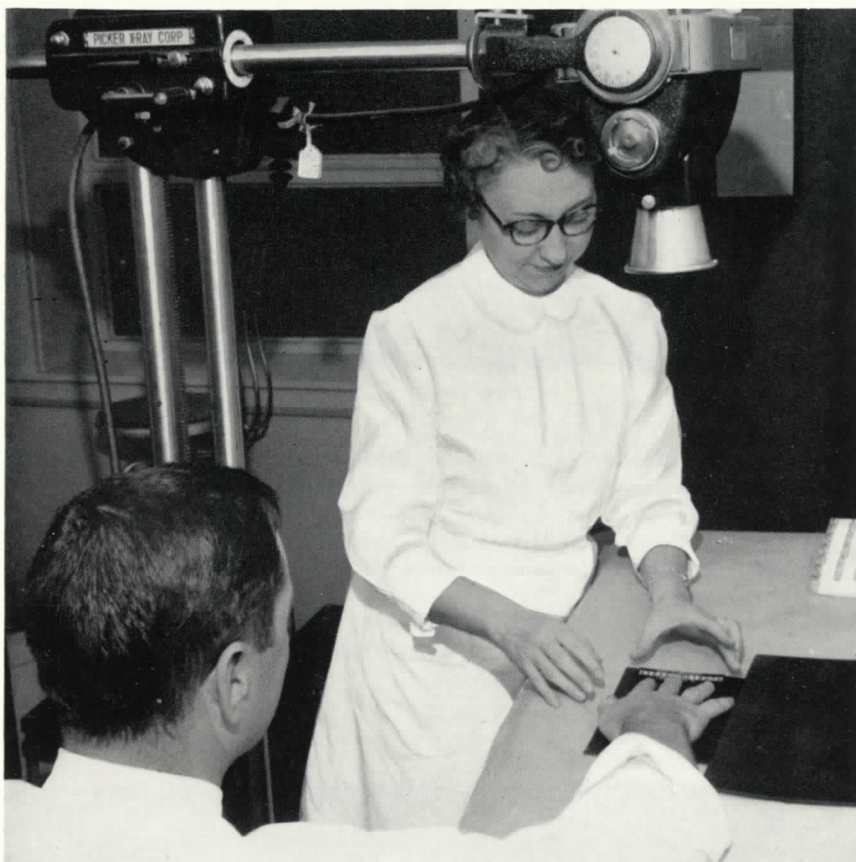
Many of these girls have worked for Brown Company in specialized jobs for many years. Others are just beginning their careers.

For instance, the nurses in the Medical Department received long training before their actual employment. There are five nurses here at Brown Company. Their main concern is the health of the employees.

On duty at Burgess is "Vic" Sullivan. Cecile Parent is at Cascade. At the Main Office is Mrs. Juliette Lepage. Mrs. Lydia O'Connell relieves these three, and Jane Pulsifer is the substitute nurse. They handle an average of 25 patients a day.

Among the duties of the Stenographic and Duplicating Departments are the ruling and printing of all forms used by Brown Company in its operations. The girls in the Stenographic Department, who are under the supervision of Eleanor Pettengill, also type daily, weekly and periodic reports which are distributed to various department heads.

On the production level, there's a group of girls at the Cascade Towel Room who comprise a vital link in our setup. They take the towels from the machines, enclose them in wrappers, and place them in boxes to be shipped to our customers. Two miles up the Androscoggin at the Onco plant, innersoles are being inspected, sorted and packed by women.



YOUR HEALTH IS HER CONCERN . . . Mrs. Juliette Lepage, one of five Brown Company nurses, is well versed in all phases of an exacting job. Here she demonstrates the use of the X-ray equipment. The "patient": Dave Marquis of the Industrial Relations Department.

In the Main office there are many girls who are involved in various duties. Some are secretaries, stenographers, typists, accountants, telephone or teletype operators and machine operators.

On the top floor of the Main Office, Margaret Wagner, secretary to John W. Jordan, Vice President and General Counsel, was seen drafting a legal document, just one of her duties in the line of being a top legal secretary.

A short distance away Lepha Pickford, secretary to Company Vice President and Treasurer S. W. Skowbo, was consulting the columns of the Wall St. Journal for quotations on Brown Company stock.



IMPORTANT JOBS . . . Mary Kluchnick (above) is a fiber analyst and microscopist in the Research and Development Department. Jacqueline Mason (right) spends her busy days in the Stenographic Department, where forms and reports are handled.

Downstairs in the Manufacturing Department Ada Anderson was busily transcribing a letter from Vice President Robert W. Andrews. She services both Mr. Andrews, who is in charge of Manufacturing, and A. E. Penney, who is Manager of Pulp and Paper Manufacturing.

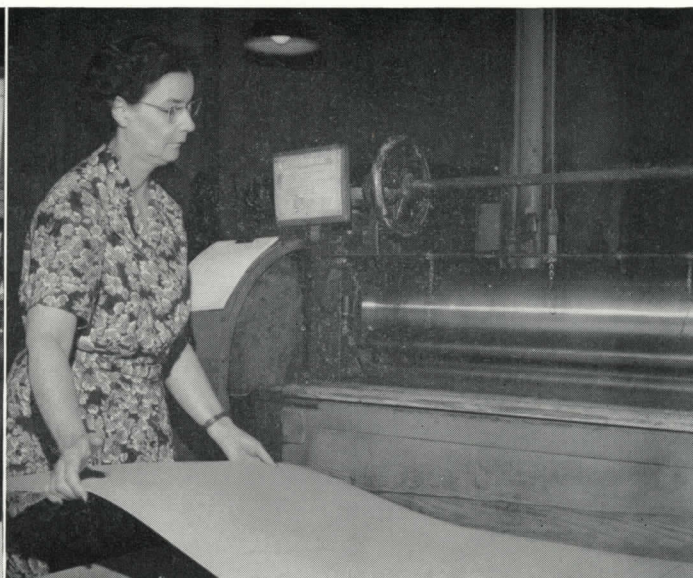
Doris Pinette, secretary to Dr. George A. Day, Director

of Research and Development, is well versed on the subject of technical and chemical terms. She copes with a vast number of them every day.

Mary Kluchnick, a fiber analyst and microscopist, is a gal who knows her job. She makes fiber examinations and analyses, photomicrographs (which are enlarged photos of

"CALL, PLEASE" . . . Hundreds of times each day Honey Cameron (right) and Jeannine Laroche ask that of Brown Company people. And hundreds more times they take incoming calls at the company's main telephone switchboard. More than 2,000 calls go through the switchboard in a single working day.





VETERAN EMPLOYEES . . . Both of these women have spent quite a few years with Brown Company. Alice Gendron (left) is an expert in operating the multi-lith press that turns out forms, reports and booklets for the company. Edith Wentworth (right) is one of a number of women who do important jobs in the production of Onco.

microscopic objects) and prepares sections and slides for examination under the microscope.

Honey Cameron, Lucille Morin and Doris Labonte are kept on their toes every day—and who wouldn't be—with about 2,000 telephone calls a day!

Over in the teletype room Lucille Ross and Jeannine Larochelle are occupied with transmitting messages over the two teletype machines and the Western Union teleprinter, which are essential in rapid communications between Boston and the Berlin offices. Teletypewriters located in the mill

offices also facilitate faster transmittal of orders from Berlin to Boston.

Downstairs in the Main Office, the girls in the Tabulating Department, under Don Taylor, make out pay checks each week. They operate the keypunch and IBM accounting machines, which do the actual accounting involved on the payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable and the distribution of labor and sales, a mighty responsible job.

So, as you can see for yourself, "Who says it's a man's world?"



"TAKE A LETTER, MISS SMITH" . . . Martha Jane Smith is one of Brown Company corps of secretaries. She has served in a number of top offices. Her present position: Secretary to Vice President C. S. Herr.

WHEN WORK IS DONE

PATRICK RAY . . . A steam fitter at the Chemical Plant, Mr. Ray retired after 37 years with Brown Company. Says Mrs. Ray, with whom he is pictured, "It's nice to have him home all day."

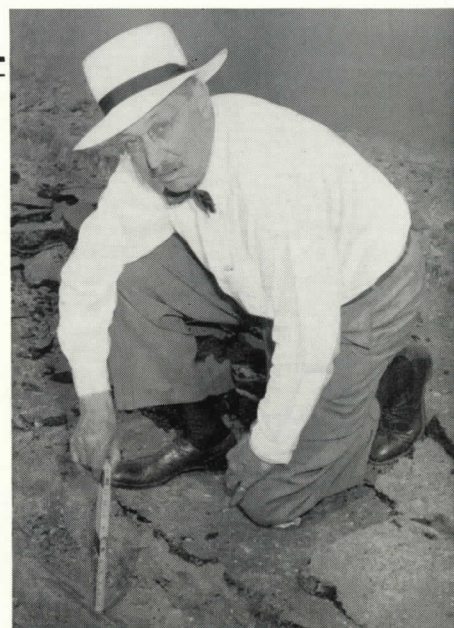


ADOLPH TURGEON . . . A janitor at the Onco Plant, Mr. Turgeon retired after many years with the company. He first joined the company in 1923. At the completion of his work, fellow employees presented him with a purse. Left to right are Roy Davenport, Madeline Martin, Mr. Turgeon, Archie Gagne and Marie Anctil.

Also retiring from Brown Company with this group was Henry Coulombe, a sweeper at the Chemical Plant, who joined the company in 1917.

In Memoriam

An enthusiastic and energetic promoter for the further uses of Bermico products, "Joe" Skirm was largely responsible for Brown Company's entrance into the fibre sewer pipe field and the development of a national group of jobbers to distribute the product. Thirty years a salesman and sales manager, he spread the word of Bermico quality and usefulness to all parts of the nation. Joe Skirm and his work will long be remembered.



FORMULA FOR Safety



DID YOU HEAR about the pressure cooker that blew its top? Well, sure enough, it did. And just like that pressure cooker, even the best-treated, most loving-cared-for digester can blow its top once in a while, too.

Wherever you look, at home or at work, there can be danger. But no one gets hurt when you know what to do about it.

Three fellows at Burgess Mill knew just exactly what to

NICE THING TO HAVE AROUND . . . Thanks to this special type gas mask that makes its own oxygen, these three Burgess Mill men were able to keep things under control when a digester blew a gasket. The men who had taken the time to find out just how to use the safety equipment at their disposal are left to right, Supervisor Charles MacKenzie, Henry Lacroix and Louis Melanson.

do about it one recent day. And not only did no one get hurt, but not a minute of production was lost.

It was all because they knew how and when to use the safety equipment that the company had furnished.

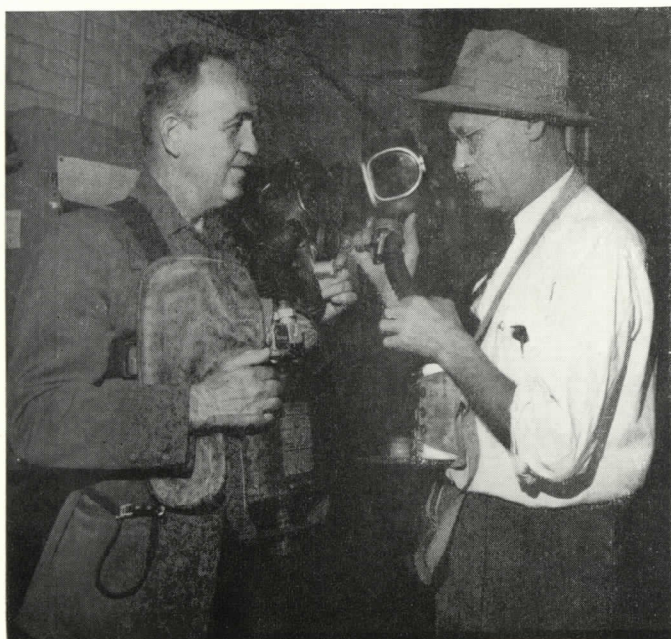
Here's the story:

One of the digesters at Burgess blew a gasket. Gases began escaping. Ordinarily, the only thing you could do is get out of there quick, shut the works down and wait for the air to clear before you could go back and set things right again.

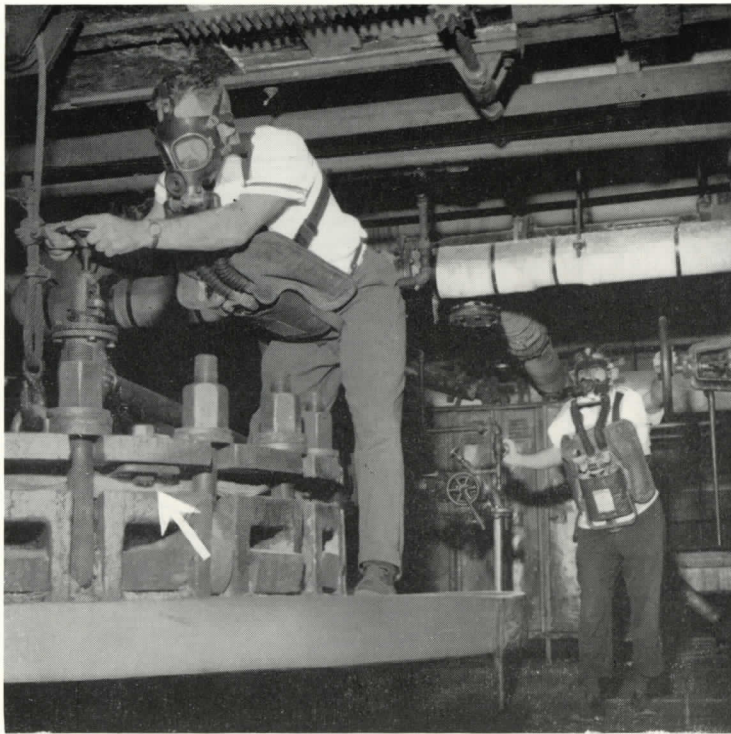
That's ordinarily. But if you've got the right safety equipment, and know how to use it, things are different.

Supervisor Charles MacKenzie, Henry Lacroix and Louis Melanson knew what to do. When the gasket blew, they dashed for a special gas mask with a long title—Chemox self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus. That's a gas mask that makes its own oxygen.

Using the masks, the men went right back into the digester



THE NEW AND THE OLD . . . Arthur Thomas, who is in charge of personal protective equipment at Burgess Mill, demonstrates the mask now in use. Supervisor Charles MacKenzie has on the cannister-type mask, which has been replaced. The new mask allows men to work in a temporarily contaminated area, while the old type was good only for rescue work.



THEY KNEW WHAT TO DO . . . Henry Lacroix and Louis Melanson demonstrate how they work in an emergency. Wearing the new oxygen-making gas masks, they were able to adjust valves to prevent serious consequences when a digester blew a gasket. In the top photo, Henry shows how he adjusted a valve just a few feet from where the digester gasket blew (arrow). Thanks to knowing how to use the safety equipment available to them, the men not only minimized what could have been a serious accident, but they also prevented any loss in production.

house and began working valves to bring things back to normal.

At times the men worked within almost inches of the leak in the gasket. They adjusted a valve on top of the digester no more than a yard away from the trouble.

Not a second of production was lost.

"Boy, that thing is great," Henry declared as he demonstrated the use of the mask. "I really felt good with it. I could have worked a long time with it on and felt just as good as if I'd been outdoors somewhere."

Charlie and Louis nodded approval.

There's a moral to this story. Part of it the trio will be emphatic about. The rest of it is rather shadowed in modesty.



They'll tell you that you can't beat having good safety equipment handy to your work.

But what their modesty hides is this: That such safety equipment is only as good as the men who use it. The supervisor had taken time to show the men how to use the equipment. The men had taken the interest to learn how to use it. And they all had the ability to do some good thinking when an emergency arose.

"I'm almost glad that gasket blew," Louis declared. "It gave us a chance to use that mask under real conditions."

Which kind of rounds out the formula. Good safety equipment plus the interest in learning how to use it plus good thinking equals safe working.

Charles MacKenzie, Henry Lacroix and Louis Melanson proved that.

They Came to See Paper Made



FORMOSA

AUSTRALIA

THEY CAME FROM 21 STATES and four other countries to see the pulp and paper mills of Brown Company this summer.

It was one of the busiest summers, tourist-wise, since official guided tours were established here.

Most of the visitors were tourists, who felt that one of the big sights to see in New Hampshire was the plant that makes the world-renowned Nibroc Towels.

Six hundred and 76 people signed the registers at Cascade and Burgess Mills in a three-month period. There were many others who were business visitors from companies using Brown Company products.

One of the visitors was C. C. Mao. He was in this country to see how American industry does things so that he could take that knowledge back to his Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa.

There were three folks from down under in Australia. Two of them were relatives of Cecil Manton of the Chemical Plant, who were renewing old acquaintances after 35 years.

From Europe came Boy Scout Michel d'Hoop, visiting here on his way to the World Jamboree.

Visitors also came from three provinces in Canada—Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick.

But, by far, the most visitors came from our own United States.

Biggest delegation was from New York State, with 190. New Hampshire and Massachusetts each were represented by 83.

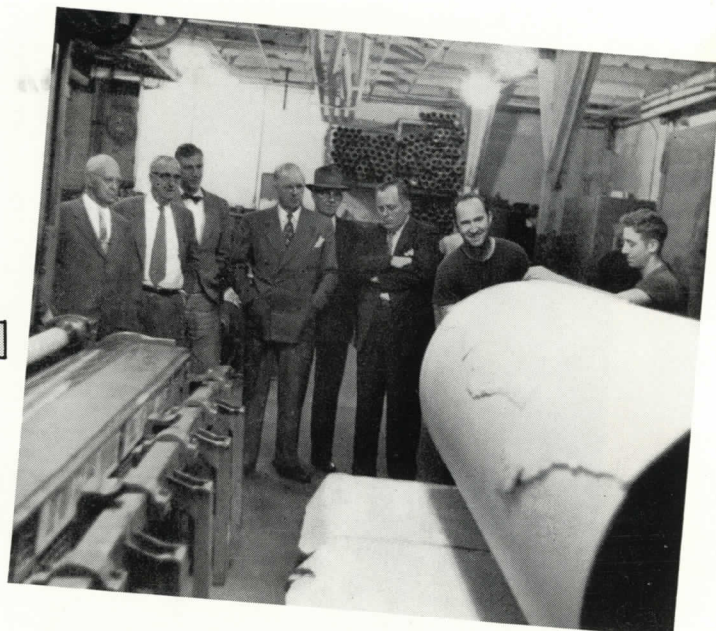
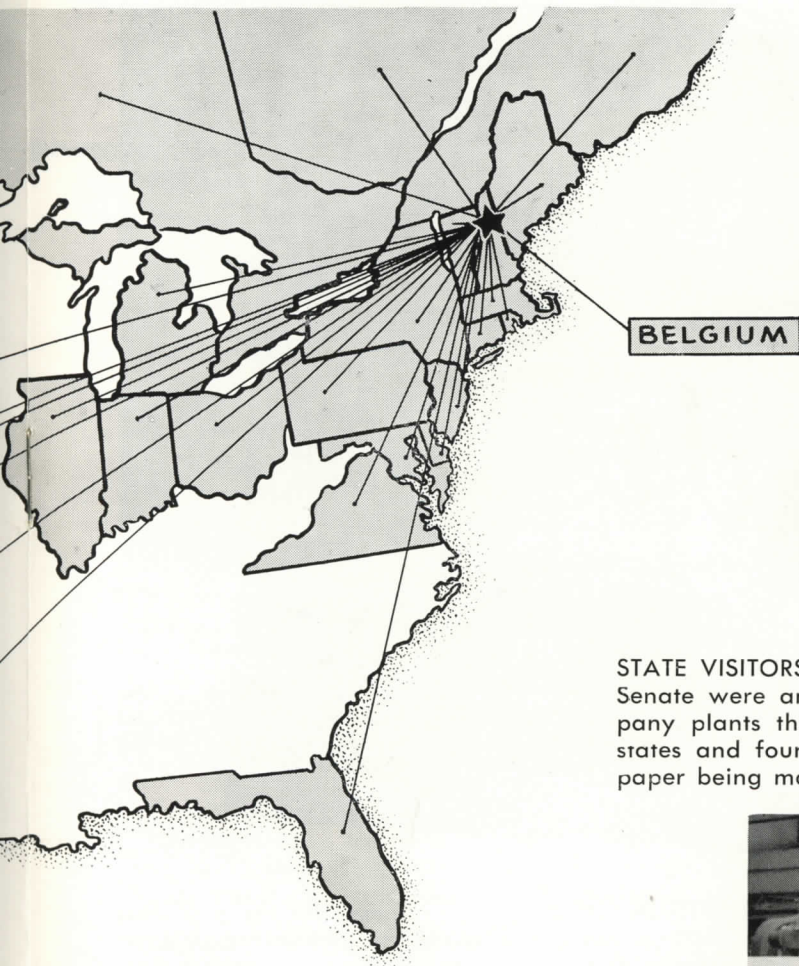
They came from such distant places as Florida, Texas, Arizona, Michigan and Nebraska.

Most of the visitors just dropped in—and took advantage of the two daily tours at Cascade.

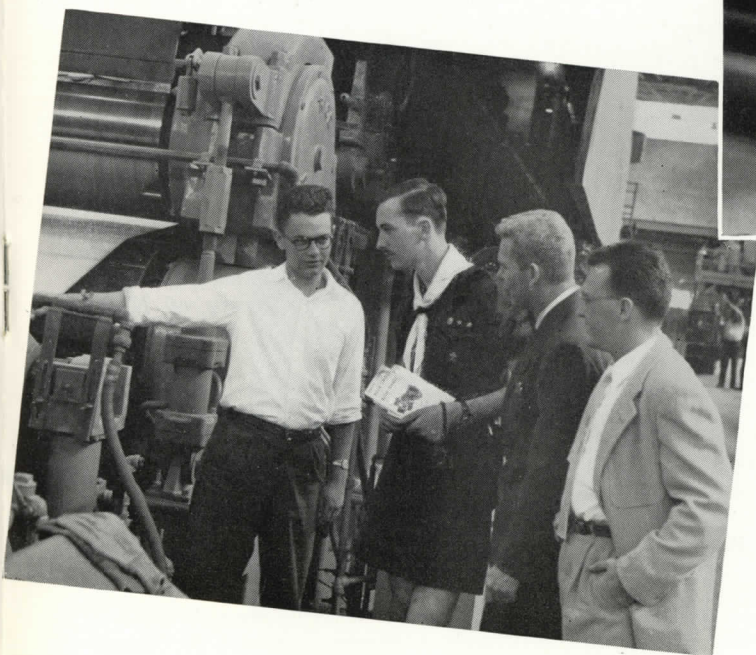
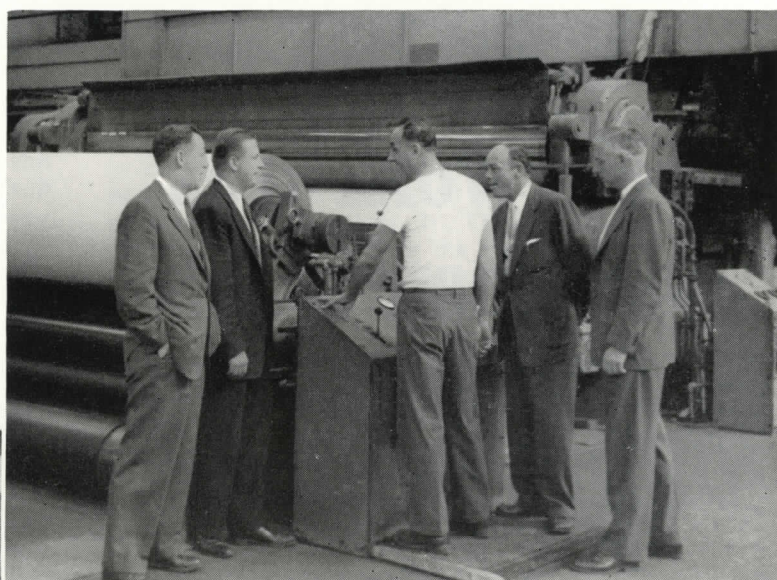
But others wrote ahead to make plans for certain days. One of them was a Boy Scout leader. His West Hartford troop was going camping in Crawford Notch.

"You can't hike if it rains," he said in effect. "So could we see the mill instead?"

HE CAME A LONG WAY . . . Boy Scout Michel d'Hoop of Belgium was one of the many visitors at Cascade Mill this summer. He toured the mill with Richard Gaudette (left) and Barry Bisson (right). With them is Cooper Gilkes, Jr., field scout executive of the Lakes Region.



STATE VISITORS . . . Members of the New Hampshire Senate were among the many visitors to Brown Company plants this summer. About 700 people from 21 states and four other countries came to see pulp and paper being made during a three-month period.



DISTRIBUTOR . . . Hubbs Kettles, who is directing the Nibroc Towel and Tissue Division of Charles F. Hubbs and Co. of New York watches towel stock come from "Mister Nibroc." Left to right: William T. LaRose, manager of the Towel and Tissue Sales Division; Mr. Kettles; "Pops" Mattson of Cascade Mill; Richard Porter, manager of the Specialty Sales Department, and Ned Lord, manager of Transportation Service.



Their Work was More than a Job

A GROUP of more than 50 college students went back to their books this fall after a summer spent working in Brown Company. For most of these young men, it was a chance to earn money to pay for their college education.

But for certain of them it was more than that. Seventeen of them were getting actual industrial experience that ties in closely with the things they are learning in the classroom.

President A. E. Harold Fair described members of this particular group as "young men who are taking college courses that are fitting them for possible positions within the company in later years."

At the end of their summer of work, these young men had a chance to sit down with Brown Company's top management and talk about the future of Brown Company. At the same time, top management had a chance to talk with the students about the courses they are taking in college and the training they are receiving.

Three of these young men, Barry Bisson, Richard Gau-

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY . . . These are some of the many college students who worked in Brown Company this summer. This group is taking courses which would fit them for possible positions with the company in later years. Front row, left to right, Barry Bisson, Clarke Dustin, Alfred Coffin, Jr., Albert Arsenault, Jr. Second row: Leonard Hickey, Clifford Richer. Third row: John Townsend, Leo Lambert, Richard Gaudette, Jay Herr. Back row: John Daley and Donald Holroyd.

dette and John Townsend, are studying at the University of New Hampshire as winners of Brown Company scholarships.

Others in the group invited to a buffet dinner at the Company House were:

Donald Holroyd, Leonard Hickey, John Daley, Louis Fortuna, Clarke Dustin, John Hagen, Leo Lambert, Clifford Richer and Michael Sullivan of the University of New Hampshire.

Jay Herr of the University of Maine.

Alfred Coffin, Jr., of Boston University.

Richard Murphy of the New York College of Forestry.

Thomas Gonya of the New Hampshire Technical Institute.

Albert Arsenault, Jr., a graduate student at Boston College.

Members of management at the meeting were President Fair; Vice Presidents Robert W. Andrews, Stuart W. Skow-



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Three Brown Company scholarship winners who gained practical experience this summer by working in Brown Company are pictured with Company President A. E. Harold Fair. They are, left to right, Richard Gaudette, winner in 1954; John Townsend, this year's winner, and Barry Bisson, winner in 1953.

bo and C. S. Herr; Dr. George A. Day, director of Research and Development; Dr. Paul Goodloe, director of Quality and Process Control, and A. E. Penney, production manager of Pulp and Paper Manufacturing.

Arrangements for the get-together were made by H. P. Burbank, manager of Personnel Relations.

STUDENTS TALK WITH MANAGEMENT . . . At an informal get-together at the Company House, a group of college students working for the summer had a chance to exchange ideas with members of top management. At the table in the foreground are, left to right, Leonard Hickey, Albert Arsenault, Jr., Clifford Richer and President A. E. Harold Fair. At the back table are Research Director George A. Day, Jay Herr and Vice President Robert W. Andrews.



Champions !!



CHAMPIONS . . . Titlewinner in the 1955 City Softball League playoffs was this Brown Company team. The Brownco won four straight games to roar through the playoff series. Seated, left to right, Duke Downes, Walter Bolduc, Larry Hodgman, Harry Johnson and Herb Buckley. Standing, Gus Larocque, Carroll MacNeil, Ken Dickinson, Ken Fysh, Al Desisto and Ernie Fournier. (Photo by Ralph Peloquin).

Softball Averages

	AB	H	R	AVE.
Downes, Duke	104	46	29	.442
Hodgman, Larry	104	45	35	.437
Larocque, Gus	100	40	45	.400
Johnson, Harry	82	26	24	.317
Bolduc, Walter	74	23	29	.311
Buckley, Herb	70	26	25	.371
Dickinson, Ken	66	25	30	.378
Fysh, Ken	62	23	15	.370
Sullivan, Paul	45	17	10	.378
Bishop, Art	34	13	11	.382
Fournier, Ernie	27	10	7	.370
Nolan, John	24	8	5	.333
Desisto, Al	23	4	1	.178

HATS OFF TO THE CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPS! The Brown Company Softball Team turned back all teams on its way to the city championship as the club took the city playoffs in four games.

The Broncos blazed a brilliant comeback trail after hitting a late season slump, which dropped them in league standings. They proved that they were the champs when they defeated all tournament opposition.

The champs were feted at a banquet held at the Chalet which wound up the season with a bang. Ken Fysh, who pitched the four tournament games in four successive days, accepted in behalf of the team a trophy honoring the 1955 title winners. The presentation was made by City Recreation Director Jim Barnett.

In the preliminary round of the elimination tournament the Broncos whipped Curtis Hardware by a 14-3 score. They then went on to beat Lavigne's Red Wings to the tune of 10-1 to qualify for the finals against Western Auto. Western

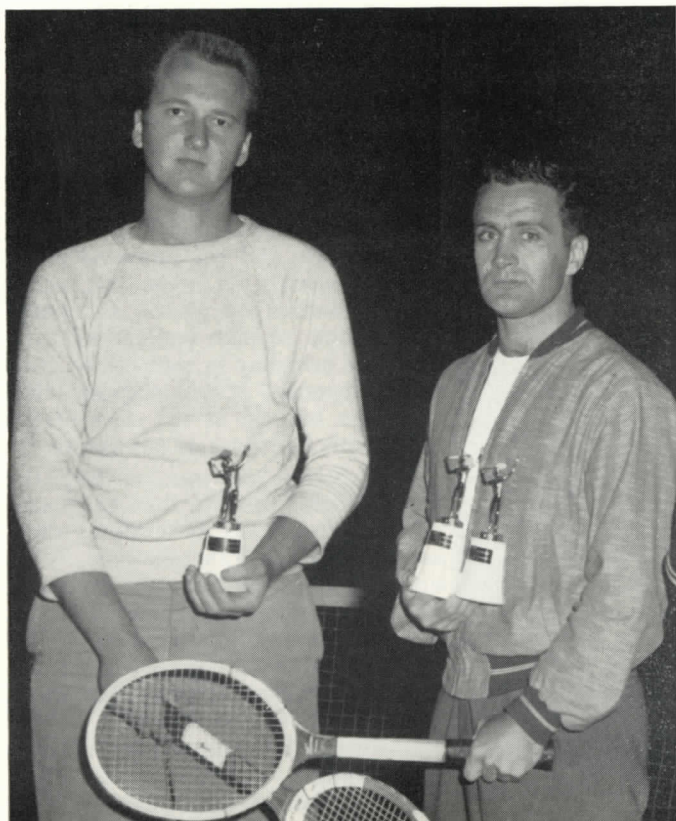
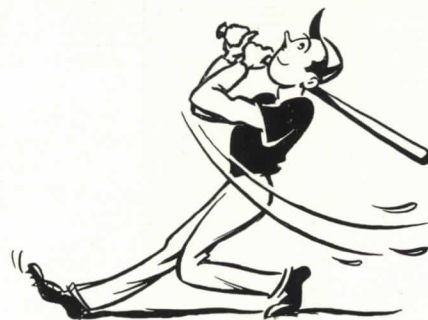
... The 1955 City Softball League trophy was awarded to Brown Company at the league banquet. At the left is Ken Fysh, who pitched four straight victories in the play-offs. With him is J. Arthur Sullivan, who directs employee activities for the company, and Jim Barnett, Berlin recreation director. (Photo by Ralph Peloquin).



Auto was the winner over both Eastman's and the highly favored Recreation Department team.

Brown Company won the championship by defeating the Western Auto club in two straight victories. The first game was a 19-8 slaughter with the Broncos holding the hatchet.

The Hardwaremen almost pulled out in the last inning of the second contest in an attempt to send the series into a third and crucial game. However, Brown Company extinguished the fire and held an 8-6 lead.



LIKE YANKEE STADIUM, Brown Company is the “Home of Champions.” Not only did the company have the city’s top softball team, but it had the city tennis champions, too.

Al Adams captured the city men's singles title.

Then he and Herb Buckley teamed up to win the doubles crown.

Al works in Central Engineering as a mechanical engineer. Herb was with the company in the Bermico Office until his induction into the U. S. Army early this month.

THEY WON, TOO . . . Herb Buckley (left) and Al Adams won the Berlin tennis doubles title, and Al also captured the singles crown. (Photo by Ralph Peloquin).

BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Van Nostrand Is Named To New Post In Sales



DR. R. J. VAN NOSTRAND

Dr. Robert J. Van Nostrand, who has been serving as regional Pulp and Solka Floc sales manager, has been named administrative assistant to Sales Vice President Newton L. Nourse.

The announcement by Mr. Nourse said that Dr. Van Nostrand will work on sales planning programs with the various sales divisions and also will do liaison work between the sales divisions and the mills.

Dr. Van Nostrand came to Brown Company in 1943 as a chemist with the Research and Development Department. In 1945, he was named assistant coordinator in the New Products and Market Analysis Division. He returned to Berlin as research coordinator in 1948.

In 1950, Dr. Van Nostrand rejoined the Sales Department and in 1952 was named regional sales manager for the mid-West.

He is a graduate of Lawrence College and the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wis.

500 New Hampshire Grocers, Wives Mark "Nibroc Night"; Stores Feature Towels and Tissues In Nibroc Promotion

It was "Nibroc Night" at the new Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods one night this month.

More than 500 grocers and their wives were guests of Brown Company at a dinner spotlighting the consumer line of Nibroc Towels and Sofwite Tissue.

The men who sell the company's products in New Hampshire's independent grocery stores heard as one of their speakers Brown Company President A. E. Harold Fair. Mr. Fair paid tribute to the men and women whose research developed and whose skill produces these outstanding products.

He cited the findings of an authoritative independent testing organization that recently conducted a series of tests on the leading towels in the country.

"I am proud to say that Brown Company's Nibroc Towels stood head and shoulders above all others in the things a housewife is looking for in paper towels—in wet strength, in absorption, in smoothness, in freedom from lint and in all other respects," he declared.

Mr. Fair was introduced to the group by William T. LaRose, manager of the Towel and Tissue Sales Division.

Other Brown Company people who worked with the Independent Food and Grocers Association of New Hampshire in arranging "Nibroc Night" included: H. P. Burbank, manager of personnel relations; J. Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee relations; William F. Gillespie, Jr., sales promotion manager; John T. Reynolds, advertising manager; Malcolm Knight, of the Towel and Tissue Sales Division; William Mercer, manager of retail sales in the Towel and Tissue Sales Division, and Brud Warren, public relations manager.

Another salute to Nibroc products was scheduled for the last week in October. Denoted as "Nibroc Week," it called special attention in New Hampshire groceries to Nibroc Towels and Sofwite Tissue. Grocers throughout the state set up special displays and went all out for added sales of Brown Company's products.

What Can We Do About It?

By Bob Murphy

Everyone is quite familiar with the financial condition now existing at the Berlin Community Club, and it is not my intention to repeat what has already been said, but rather to suggest a way in which we, the employees of Brown Company (and those outside of the company, as well) can help the club and at the same time help ourselves.

I am referring to the bowling activities that take place at the club each winter, with teams from the hourly and salaried group of the company entered in the Mill and Office League.

On September 20, a meeting of interested bowlers was held at the Community Club and it was agreed by all present that personal contact must be made in order to bring more bowlers into the leagues. J. Arthur Sullivan, as in the past, is handling all matters pertaining to the formation of the various leagues, but we should help in any way possible to make this a most successful bowling season. We appeal to every

individual to join a team. If enough beginners join, it may be possible to start a Novice League.

Please bear in mind that the Community Club has purchased new bowling balls and pins and has promised excellent alley service. As in the past, prizes will be awarded by Brown Company, and the first 10 high bowlers will represent the company in competition with other companies. It was proposed that a banquet be held at the close of the season with the wives as our guests.

What better way can we help the club and help ourselves than to participate in such a sport as bowling, where people of all ages can take part. What better way can we help the club and they in turn to help the children of this and surrounding communities? This question is directed not only to all employees of Brown Company, but to all people who read this article.

Whether you are interested in bowling, swimming, basketball or numerous

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)

Then...



THIS WAS 1879 . . . Three quarters of a century ago, the corner of High and Pleasant Streets looked like this. The photo was taken by the father of the late George Abbott from what was then the backyard of the Furbish house, where now stands the Strand Theatre. In those days, High Street was little more than a driveway a short distance into the woods, with only a handful of houses lining the way.

... and NOW

THIS IS 1955 . . . The same corner of High and Pleasant Streets three-quarters of a century later. Now a busy, tree-lined avenue, High Street is one of the city's important residential streets. The original handful of houses has been joined by scores of other fine homes. Hardtop has replaced the bumpy gravel surface, and wide sidewalks and tall trees make it one of the city's prettiest streets.





BERMICO

By Eugene Ericksen

We all wish Herb Buckley the best of everything in his new job with Uncle Sam's Army.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry upon the new addition to their family. It was a baby girl this time.

On our sick list but doing fine are William Suffill, Clarence Lozier and Kenneth Clerk—all of the Miscellaneous Department.

Our deepest sympathy to Jerry Lamontagne and family on the recent loss of his brother.

Leon Guitard and Robert Webb have returned from the National Guard Encampment in Massachusetts. They both claim to have lost weight—Leon, 7 lbs. and Bob, 12 lbs.—but the big question from most of the men is, WHERE???

Congratulations to Sgt. Reginald Berthiaume, U. S. Marine Corps, on his recent six-year re-enlistment into the Corps. We wish you good luck in your chosen career. Reginald formerly worked in the Finishing Room. Also a welcome back to Mark F. Corcoran after a hitch with the Army. We are all glad to see him home.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Joseph Skirm, manager of the Bermico Sales Division, who recently passed away. Mr. Skirm worked long and hard to promote the bituminized fiber pipe into the sewerage field and establish a large network of distributors for Brown Company. He was a great leader and business man and will be missed by all who knew him.

Joe Leroux and the Mrs. went on a three weeks' vacation to sunny Florida. We all know Joe is enjoying himself there seeing all the sights. We hope to have a more complete report from him later.

MACHINES AND DRYERS

By Joe Provencher

Sincere sympathy goes to the family of Eldon Story on his death.

Arthur "Speed" Lacombe and Gerard Gionet treated their wives to a trip to

Bear Hunting's Safer

Conrad "Bring 'em back alive" Cote, who last fall killed a bear and captured three, has switched to trapping for smaller game.

It seems that a raccoon had been entering his shed almost daily, so he set out a trap using plenty of bait. A few days later during noon hour, he received a call at the mill from his wife telling him to come home, because he had an animal in his trap.

But it wasn't the suspected raccoon. This one had a white stripe down his back! ! !

Conrad has returned to hunting bears.

Boston to take in a doubleheader ball game. We wonder who wanted to see the game the most—the men or the women?

Norman Correau spent a week's vacation in Connecticut.

Lawrence Smith traded his Champion Studebaker in for a new Commander. He reports that he has to watch his foot on the gas because he's apt to take off too fast. What power!

Joe Faucher and his wife spent an enjoyable vacation visiting his sister in New Bedford, Mass.

Carl Nielson, his wife and daughter spent four days in Rhode Island, where they attended a conference of Grange lecturers. They also spent a few days in Portland.

Charles Legassie is building a foundation for his new home on Hanson Street. Don't work too hard, Charlie!

George Fortier is getting into the larger car field, having swapped in his former car for a Buick. According to George, there's nothing like a Buick!

George "Wilkie" Wilkinson is now sporting a 1954 Lincoln.

Gerard Gionet is now sporting a new two-toned Ford. Happy motoring!

Alvin Guitard spent his vacation at his cottage at Salisbury Beach. He also spent a few days in Boston viewing the last of the ball games.

Arthur Morin motored to Nashua and then continued on to Boston for a few days, where he spent some time sight-seeing. He wound up his itinerary with a visit to Biddeford, Maine.

Robert Lavoie spent his vacation in Holyoke, Mass., and then went on to Canada. While in Holyoke he spent a good deal of time at the shooting range. Getting in practice for hunting season, Bob?



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

By Joan Provencher and Joan Weiss

Doris Pinette, Elsie Holt and Mary Kluchnick spent their vacations in Washington, D. C., and did some sight-seeing on the way home. They report a marvelous time. They seem to have had a little trouble in the sign-reading department, though. They accidentally missed all the by-passes and had to go through the big cities.

Sincere sympathy to Rene Gagne on the passing of his father, Louis C. Gagne of Berlin. Sympathy also goes to Lena Peters on the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Roberge.

Out sick at this writing is Coreen Tondreau, who is recuperating at home from an operation.

A hearty welcome goes to Sharon Anderson, who is taking over Coreen's job while Coreen is sick.

Ted Archer is sporting a brand new Super 88 Oldsmobile. Some car!

Barkley Goodrich and family spent a weekend in Auburn visiting his and his wife's parents.

Fred Goodwin and his wife, after 27 years of wedded bliss, retraced their honeymoon trip with a sojourn at Niagara and a visit to friends in Ohio. They also visited the baseball Hall of Fame, which Fred says is worth seeing.

If you should glance out your window and see a "man of the world" walking by—and he's only about three years old—get in touch with Maurice Roberge. It seems his little boy, Donald, has a sudden urge to see the world and, since he isn't old enough to join the Navy, he walks. Maybe you'd better swap in that beagle hound of yours for a bloodhound, Maurice!

Douglas McMurtrie and his wife spent a week at Pemaquid Point, Maine. They had a wonderful time and report that the lobsters and clams were delicious.



BURGESS & KRAFT

By Gerard LaPerle

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dube upon the birth of a bouncing baby boy.

Our deepest sympathy to the families of Roland Routhier and Armand Dupuis upon their deaths.

We are glad to see Rene Routhier of the welders back on the job after being out sick for a week.

Louis Gallant has just purchased a brand new 1955 Plymouth. Louis claims that he'll really be able to travel to Milan.

Al Birt spent a week's vacation at his summer home in Jefferson.

Dave Crockett spent a week in New York City and Philadelphia.

Oscar Hansen spent most of his vacation fishing at Magalloway. It seems that his wife got a good catch daily, but Oscar caught only one fish all week. Maybe he ought to take lessons from the "better half."

A speedy recovery is extended to Emile Payeur, head blow valve man at the digester house, who will be out of work for a period of time due to illness.

Frank Moreau visited relatives in Sherbrooke recently.

Our condolences to the family of Master Sergeant Arthur Mailhot of the U. S. Army, a paratrooper who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Japan. Arthur was a brother of Leon Mailhot, millwright foreman.

Walter Anderson replaced Arthur Thomas, who enjoyed a week's vacation.

Henry Murphy spent three weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. While there he attended the Miss America Pageant.

Joseph Ray of the oilers was in Three Rivers, P. Q., recently.



By Lucille Charest and
Mary Taraskewich

Pearl Moreau was "surprised" with a bridal shower recently given in honor of her marriage to Hubert Legere on October 8. Among those attending were Theresa Marcou, Angie L'Heureux, Jeannette Sanschagrin, Priscilla Le-

SALARIED PERSONNEL CHANGES

NAME	FROM	TO
Robert Bonsall	Chemical Engineer	Waste Control Supervisor—Burgess
Perley Evans	Hourly	Clerk—Recording Gauge
Roland Fickett	Executive Secretary	Executive Assistant—Administration
Donald M. Gilmore	Hired	Con. Chem.—Qual. & Pro. Con.—Cascade
Fred Hayes, Jr.	Assist. Tech. Con. Super.	Nite Superintendent—Burgess
John Hegeman	Technical Supervisor	Assistant Manager—Burgess
Maxwell Hinkley	Hired	Camp Clerk—Woods Accounting
Lewis Keene	Control Foreman	Sr. Con. Fore.—Qual. & Pro. Con.—Sul.
Carl A. Pelzel	Hired	Maintenance Engineer—Maintenance
Fred Riley	Technical Control Chem.	Process Control Supervisor—Burgess
Joseph Robichaud	Scaler	Personnel Man & Safety—Woods
Bernard Ryan	Recording Gauge	Clerk—Bermico
Robert Travers	Control Foreman	Sr. Con. Fore.—Qual. & Pro. Con.—Kraft
Maynard Austin	Hired	Camp Clerk—Woods Accounting
Robert Collins	Woods Hourly	Scaler—Woods Operations
Warren Hapgood	Hired	Scaler—Woods Operations
Warren Hutchinson	Hired	Scaler—Woods Operations
Sandra Labrecque	Stenographic	Steno—Production Controls
Laurette Leclerc	Stenographic	Steno-Clerk—Cost Accounting
Roger O. Meserve	Woods Hourly	Clerk—Cascade Maintenance
Hope Michaud	Stenographic	Mail Messenger—Office Management
Sylvia Oliver	Temporary	Clerk Typist—Stenographic
George Wilson	Hired	Scaler—Woods Operations
Joanne Fritz	Sales Planning & Control	Secretary—Towel & Tissue—Boston

Borgne, Helen Mercier, Irene Alonzo and Jennie Roberts. Those present won many prizes at the games played. Pearl had just received her diamond and may we say she never looked happier. Congratulations, Pearl.

We are glad to see Emma Turcotte back to work after an absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turmel (Muriel Laberge) are the proud parents of their first baby boy.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep feeling of regret at the passing away of Mrs. Marion Cole, a former Towel Room employee.

Our sympathies are extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Pike at the recent death of their son, Ralph.

Our deepest sympathy to Irene Goudreau and Francis O'Neil on the loss of their father.

What Can We Do About It?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

other sports, *please* give a lot of thought to the Berlin Community Club. And when you think of the "Club", you are keeping in mind many hundreds of children that depend on support such as I am suggesting. Without the help of people from Berlin and nearby communities, it would be necessary to close the doors of the "Club" and at the same time to close the door of opportunity for a good many children, to build strong bodies and keen minds.

When we fail to support the Community Club, we fail in our responsibility to our children. Give it some



CHEMICAL & FLOC

By Ash Hazzard

Bill Fournier and the Mrs. are the proud owners of a '55 Plymouth. May you enjoy miles of happiness.

Eddie Leclerc is wished a speedy recovery after one of those unforeseen accidents.

Cecile Nelson is swinging a mean V-8 lately. Pleasant riding to you and hubby.

Harold Johnson is back from vacationing in Maine.

Vic Mortenson is taking pride in the new "Ocean Green" look that is covering his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKay are congratulated on their 25th wedding anniversary. For the event, the McKays traveled south through the Blue Ridge Mountains and then pounded on the gates of Fort Benning, Ga., for their son, Bob. The three went to Florida, through Panama City and along the 100-mile beach to Pensacola Air Base.

George Reid should be back to work after an operation as you read this. We hope that the sunshine baskets from the office friends and the boys at the Cell House, Bleach Plant and the Salt Crew helped your return to health.

thought and you will realize that the "Club" has done a marvelous job in helping to keep juvenile delinquency in check.

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When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day

A sawmill man one morn got up
And found the sun was bright,
His breakfast food, each plate and cup,
And ev'rything was right.
He heard the morning whistle blow,
And heard the saws begin
Their singing in the vale below,
The day to usher in.

And then he wandered to the mill—
Found every man in place
And each one working with a will
And with a smiling face.
The logs came up without a hitch
To saws as sharp as swords;
Each cut produced a perfect flitch,
Each flitch the best of boards.

And not a pulley slipped a belt
And life was just a song;
The logs to lumber seemed to melt,
And not a thing went wrong.
The morning mail some orders brought
And cancellations none;
In all the letters there was not
A kick from anyone.

All day the mill, from early dawn,
Till night began to fall,
Kept working on and sawing on
Without a break at all.
At last the mill man homeward sped
Without a woe or care
And, kneeling by his little bed,
He prayed his little prayer.

"O Lord, I know that sometime I
Will have to perish, too—
I know that sometime I shall die,
For people often do.
Today we never spoiled a board
And everything went right—
If it is all the same, O Lord,
I'd like to die tonight."

—Author Unknown