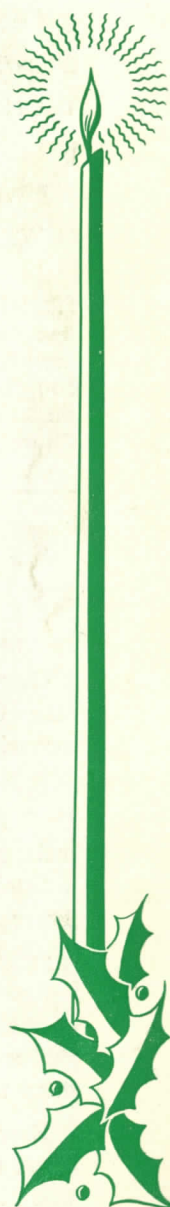
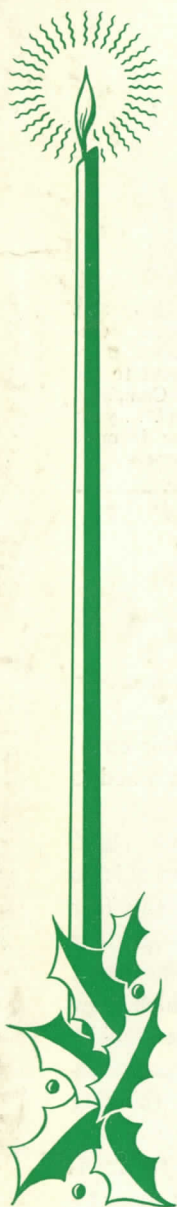


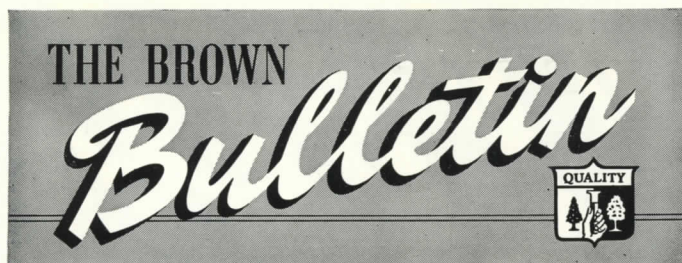
THE BROWN

Bulletin

BROWN COMPANY — BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE



December 1955



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

DECEMBER 1955

VOLUME 4, NO. 5

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FRONT COVER: Throughout the year, and particularly at Christmastime, people everywhere look to the church of their faith for guidance. This month, people will gather in large cathedrals and small community churches to renew their thanks for that first Christmastime. Pictured on the cover is one of the churches typical of New England, the Methodist Church in Gorham.



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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

Came across some interesting figures about paper the other day in a little booklet titled "Directors Digest," a magazine for bank officials.

For example: If all the paper produced in a year in the U. S. A. were made in a strip a yard wide, that strip would make a path stretching to the planet Mars and back again—a distance of more than 70 million miles. But that's not all. There still would be enough paper left over to circle the earth more than 800 times.

And for another example: The average Sunday edition of the New York Times requires more than 200 acres of timber—and the Manhattan telephone directory takes even more than that.

Everywhere we look, there's paper. Just for fun, stop and figure the different types of paper you used today. Bet you won't include them all, because lots of the paper we use we don't even think of as paper, things like cellulose tape and parts of the telephone.

With all this use of paper—and the uses are growing every day—you might think there would be danger of using up all our woodlands. Particularly, you might think this could be true when you add all the other uses to which wood is put.

But there's no worry there—if the job is done right. Brown Company President A. E. Harold Fair had this to say about it the other day: "There is no longer any fear that we will deplete our woodlands, through the further development of the industries which are now using trees. Scientific cutting and integrated operations, in which New England forest-products companies have been leaders, make sure that even regular cutting does not destroy woodlands.

"In many cases it actually improves them by thinning and allowing crowded trees to grow."

So the pulp and paper business can continue its tremendous growth and still feel secure that, with proper management of its woods, its raw material will continue to be plentiful.

I am glad to have this opportunity to extend a holiday greeting to the officers, employees and friends of Brown Company.

1955 has been a year of transition, as we knew it would be. 1956 might be considered as our great year of opportunity. I hope you will give the President of Brown Company and his staff of officers your very best endeavors in facing the problems ahead of us during the next year. There is an opportunity for great accomplishment for the benefit of all. If our efficiency is high enough and our interest is great enough, we can take advantage of our opportunities.

L. F. Whittemore

Chairman of the Board of Directors

It has been a privilege to work with you in Brown Company during the past year. I hope that we may continue to work side by side during many years to come. We look back with assurance that we have made progress in 1955.

As we approach the year 1956, we still have many unsolved problems which we must face together. None of these problems is too great to overcome, if we continue to work together, applying still greater effort and closer teamwork.

The year 1956 will be a year of competition. But I know that we of Brown Company can meet that competition. This past year we have made many physical improvements in our plants. In 1956 we will make more. These will help us to successfully meet competition. But the major means of success in meeting competition is by the work that we do as individuals at our jobs. I know that your fellow employees and the organization as a whole can count on everyone to do his share.

May you and the members of your family enjoy a very Merry Christmas and the very best of health and happiness in the coming year.

A. E. Bair

President



The DEER Who Came to Dinner

YOU MIGHT CALL THEM the deer who came to dinner. Like the man in the play, they stay on and on. But no one minds. In fact, everyone is happy they can stay.

They come to an area around Dummer Pond and to another one along Hamlin Brook. There they stay throughout the winter, dining on cedar and sprouts and brush.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission estimates that several hundred deer come into these areas each winter—to find food and to protect themselves from winter's icy blasts.

It's all planned that way. Brown Company, cooperating with the Fish and Game Commission, has left uncut these areas around Dummer Pond and along Hamlin Brook so that the deer will have places in which to spend the winter.

The plan of leaving deer yards came into being in 1951. It is planned to continue the program.

At Dummer Pond, the Woods Department not only has left plenty of yard area for the deer, but it has left a corridor of evergreen trees leading to it from the Island Brook swamp. These spruce, fir and cedar give the deer cover as they move into the yard and also help keep the snow to a minimum, so the deer can move to the yard easier.

Additional feed is available to the deer in areas next to the yards. Woods Department officials said that the adjacent areas where wood has been cut allows the growth of hardwood sprouts, which to the deer are delicacies. The deer

also find much feed in the brush left from the cuttings.

The program of leaving deer yards has been hailed by conservation officials and sportsmen. The areas where timber has been left standing represent many cords of good pulpwood and sawlogs. This, in turn, represents a good sum of money.

As the Granite State Free Press, the Berlin Reporter and other papers of the state declared: "The big paper companies are proving once again that they are headed by public-spirited men who are interested in community welfare."



A Bargain in Towels

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS on the grocery shelf has become an even better buy. It's Nibroc Towels.

Grocers everywhere are featuring a combination buy of the world's finest household towels.

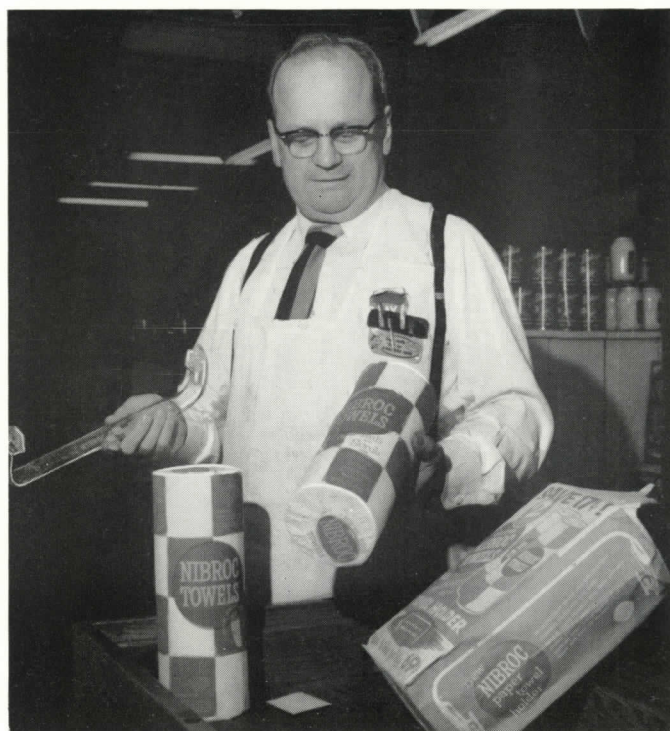
In one package, you can buy two rolls of Nibroc Towels—plus a brand new type of towel holder. The price has been set at 69 cents, a saving of 17 cents for the package.

The new Nibroc holder matches the quality of the towels. It is made of clear plastic. It is small and neat. It is practically unbreakable. It has a new type of "brake" that prevents the towels from coming loose on the roll, yet allows you to pull them free without binding.

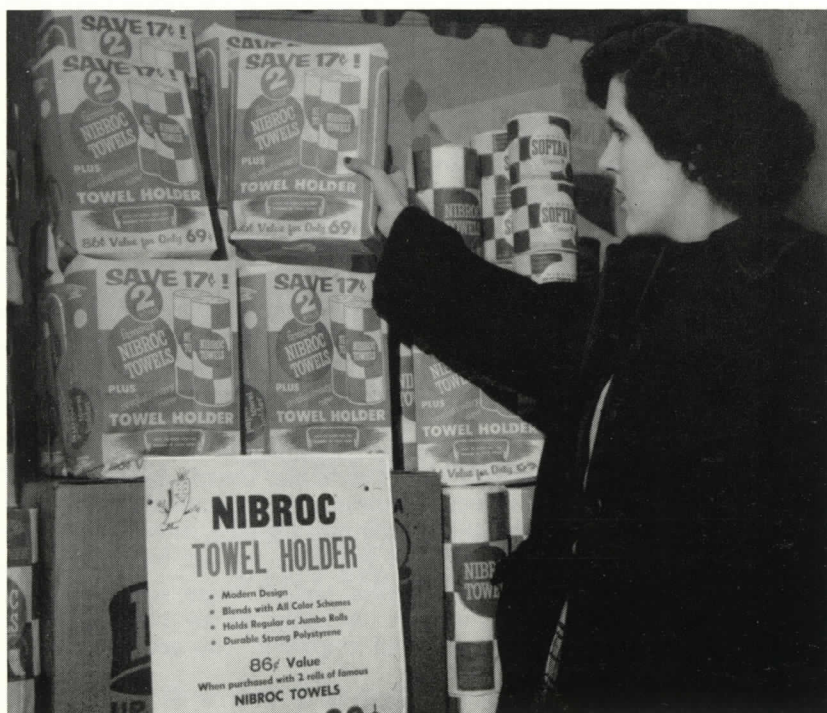
The towels are available in the new economy package in all grocery stores, as well as a number of other types of stores.

Look for them in your favorite store. Remember, Nibroc Household Towels were judged to be the best in all ways in recent tests made by an impartial, independent research organization.

And the best towel on the market is made by the people of the Berlin-Gorham area.



BARGAIN . . . Andy Mainguay, Berlin grocer, shows the new towel holder that is being featured with Nibroc Household Towels in stores everywhere. The attractive plastic holder is practically unbreakable.



WISE SHOPPER . . . Anita Gagne takes from the grocery shelf the combination pack of two rolls of Nibroc Household Towels and holder. It is a wise shopper, indeed, who always includes Nibroc Towels on her shopping list. These towels, made by people of the Berlin-Gorham area, have been judged the best in tests conducted by an independent research organization.

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BROWN Company
Berlin, NEW HAMPSHIRE

BROWN COMPANY \$892 AND 80 CTS

PAY	DATE	CHECK NO.	VOUCHER NO.	GROSS AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	AMOUNT OF CHECK
	12-1-55	21355	35000	892.80	-	892.80

TO THE ORDER OF ☒ **YOU**

BROWN COMPANY

TO BERLIN CITY NATIONAL BANK
BERLIN, N. H.

A Check for You!

HOW would you feel as an hourly-paid mill worker, a member of the largest group of Brown Company workers, if someone walked up to you and handed you a check for almost \$900?

That, for all practical purposes, is what Brown Company does every year. It hands you, as an hourly paid mill worker, a check for nearly \$900 over and above your regular wages.

Every week of the year Brown Company pays you an average of \$17.86 over and above your regular rate of pay. That means about 44½ cents an hour.

This extra money—the nearly \$900 that you receive extra—is the amount Brown Company pays in benefits. It's for such things as shift differentials and extra pay for Sundays, the company's contribution to your insurance and Social Security, pay for holidays you don't work, rest and lunch periods, paid vacations and voting time.

It adds up to about two and a half million dollars a year paid by Brown Company to its hourly-paid mill employees over and above regular wages.

Some of these benefits are the result of federal or state laws, such as Social Security, Unemployment Compensation and Workmen's Compensation. Some are the result of company policies of long standing. Others are the result of negotiations between the company and union.

Look at some of these items a little closer. The average Brown Company employee is paid about \$282 a year for

NOT working. That's the pay you get for vacations, holidays, rest periods, lunch periods, time spent in changing clothes and washing up. Added up, Brown Company pays about \$800,000 a year to its employees for not working.

Each pay day you make a contribution to your Social Security funds toward your old-age benefits. Each pay day the company pays just the same amount into the same fund.

You are covered by Unemployment Compensation, which, if you meet the requirements of the law, would pay you a certain sum if you were out of work. But you make no contribution to this. The entire cost of this insurance is borne by the company.

You also are covered by Workmen's Compensation. This would pay you a certain amount if you were unable to work because of injury incurred on the job. You make no contribution to Workmen's Compensation. The entire cost of this insurance also is borne by the company.

There are other insurance benefits you receive because of company contributions. You make contributions to your group life insurance, sickness and accident insurance and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Every payday Brown Company makes payments on these insurance policies for you, too.

So when you look at your regular wages remember that is only part of your pay. Actually, as an average Brown Company hourly-paid mill employee, you get about \$900 a year extra in benefits.

And that's a lot of money!

**THESE ARE THE EXTRAS, OVER AND ABOVE YOUR REGULAR
WAGES, THAT BROWN COMPANY PAYS TO YOU AS AN
HOURLY-PAID MILL EMPLOYEE**

	Value to Each Hourly-Paid Mill Employee In Cents Per Hour
Night or Shift Differential	3.0
Social Security—Payments made by the Company in addition to your own contribution	3.6
Unemployment Compensation Tax	2.4
Workmen's Compensation	2.3
Pension Plan—Amount paid by Company	7.5
Life Insurance—Sickness, Accident, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, etc.—Payments made by Company in addition to your own contribution	2.4
Paid rest periods, lunch periods, wash-up time, clothes change time, etc.	3.4
Paid vacations	7.0
Paid holidays	3.7
Extra pay to employees working on Sundays and Holidays	9.1
Time allowed for voting	0.06
Pay to men in National Guard and Marine Reserve	0.13
Payments to Union stewards and officials for time spent in settling grievances and negotiating agreements	0.05
TOTAL EXTRA PAY IN CENTS PER HOUR FOR EACH HOURLY-PAID MILL EMPLOYEE	44.64
AVERAGE EXTRA PAYMENT MADE BY BROWN COM- PANY PER HOURLY-PAID MILL EMPLOYEE EACH YEAR	\$892.80

BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Co-Workers Honor Dave Livingston



"GOOD LUCK" . . . Co-workers and friends of David Livingston honored the veteran Brown Company employee on his recent retirement. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Bernard Covieo, Irwin Potter, Rene Gagnon, Mr. Livingston, Harold Thomas, Bernard Sheridan and Stanley Roy. Second row, George St. Amant, Tony Cellupica, Charles Johnson, Wilfred Hamel, Emery Carrier, Clifford Delorge and Placide Caron. Back row, Perley Evans, Eli Rainville, Jess Pickford, George Gauvin, Leonard Ainsworth and Milton Thurlow.

Chemical Plant, Seamen and Lieutenant Generals Set Pace in Bowling Leagues; Walt Bolduc Hits High of 327

There are some hot bowlers and some hot teams on the Community Club alleys these days.

As the clubs began to settle down after the first few weeks of bowling, the Chemical Plant team of George Lafleur, Vic Mortenson, Tony St. Hilaire and Roydon Crotto was setting a .792 pace in the Mill League at the end of six weeks.

In the Office League, the Seamen, with Robert Oleson, Lou Cartsunis, Bobby Oleson and Bill Oleson, were leading Division A, and the Lieutenant Generals of Oscar Carrier, Bob Landrigan, Tommy Stiles and Bob Murphy were setting the pace in Division B after seven weeks.

There were some pretty good figures in the individual bowling. In the Mill League Walt Bolduc had hit a 327 three-string total and Henry Robitaille had collected a 323. Top single string was the 120 bowled by Lewis Keene.

In the Office League, Phil Doherty had racked up the best three-string total, a 313. He also had the best single

in either league, a 125.

Here are the standings of the teams as the schedule swung into December:

MILL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chemical	19	5	.792
Instr. Control	14½	9½	.604
Bermico No. 1	14	10	.583
Bermico No. 2	14	10	.583
Chem.-Floc	13½	10½	.563
Burg. Digesters	13	11	.542
Burgess Lab.	12	12	.500
Cascade Mach.	11½	12½	.479
Bermico No. 3	7	17	.292
Cascade Maint.	1½	22½	.062

OFFICE LEAGUE

Division A

Seamen	20	8	.714
First Lieut.	19½	8½	.696
Tech. Sgts.	18½	9½	.660
Master Sgts.	16	12	.571
Corporals	15	13	.536
Sergeants	9	19	.321
Brig. Generals	8½	19½	.303
Majors	6	22	.241

Division B

Lieut. Gens.	21	7	.750
Ensigns	17½	10½	.625
Rear Admirals	16	12	.571
Privates	13	15	.464
Sgt. Majors	13	15	.464
Commodores	9	19	.321
Commanders	8	20	.286
First Sgts.	8	20	.286

Lucien Fortier Saves Valuable Sulphur Dioxide

The Chemox is really proving its worth.

In October, the Brown Bulletin told the story of how Charles MacKenzie, Henry Lacroix and Louis Melanson used the self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus when a digester at Burgess Mill blew a gasket. With the Chemox, they not only were able to make repairs on the spot, but kept things going so that not a second of production was lost.

There's a sequel to that story—one that speaks in cold dollars and cents as well as human safety.

A connection leading from a tank car of sulphur dioxide to Burgess Mill equipment broke. Valuable gas material began to escape.

Normally, you just don't walk up to sulphur dioxide. It's too dangerous. Even with a usual type gas mask you can't get very near it.

But Lucien Fortier put on a Chemox, instead. He not only walked right into the area, but climbed atop the car and replaced the leaky connection with a valve.

Working with him was his supervisor, Alfred Marois.

Lucien worked about 45 minutes wearing the Chemox.

"Never felt better in my life," he declared.

You can say to Lucien: "That's a job well done."

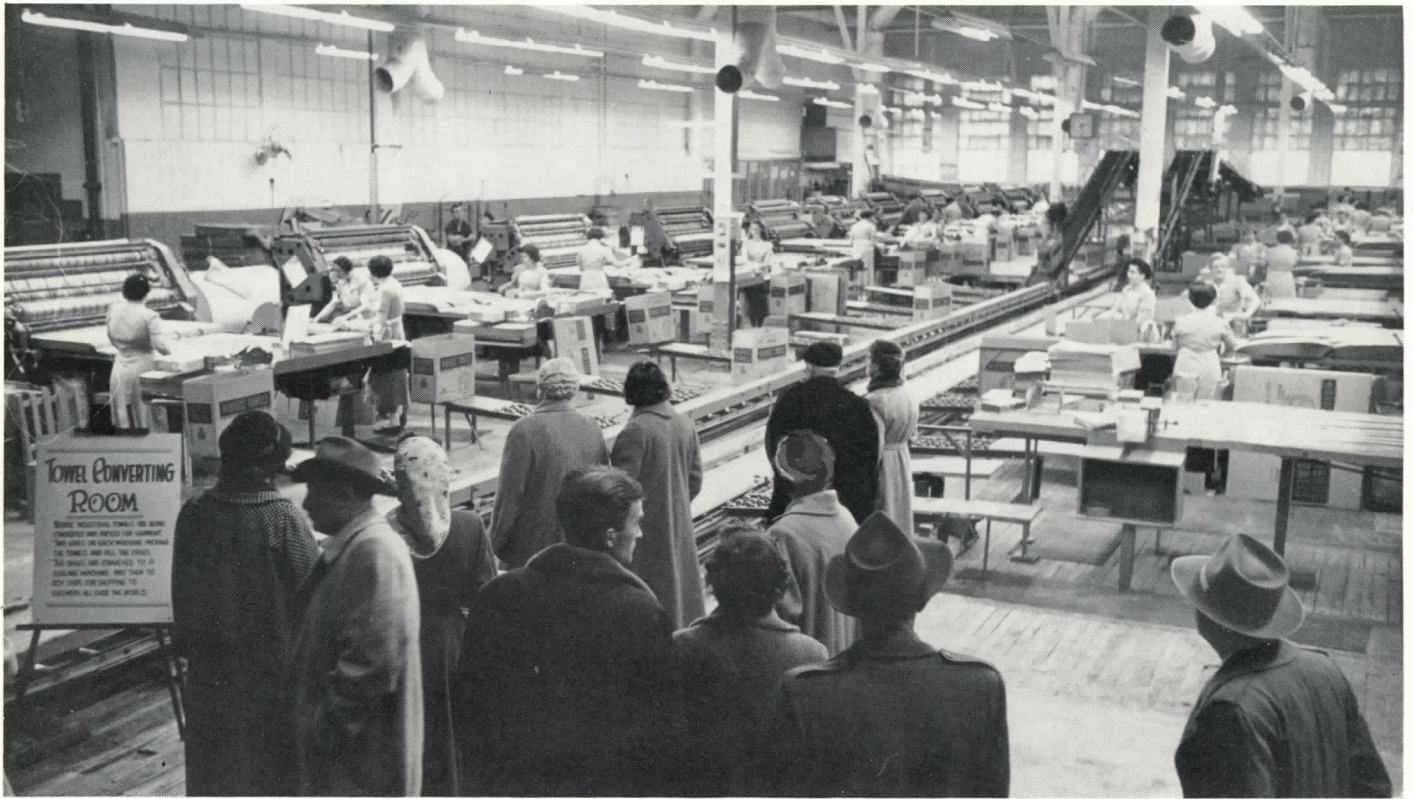
Not only did he prevent a dangerous gas from escaping, but he saved something like \$2,500 worth of sulphur dioxide vital to Brown Company operations.

Community Club Drive Chairman Says "Thanks"

The chairman of the recent Community Club drive has said a sincere "thank you" to the people of Brown Company.

Leo Bagley expressed appreciation to the many people within the company who made possible the attaining of the \$10,000 goal to continue the activities of the Community Club.

The North Country Comes to Call



CALLING . . . Some 2,500 North Country people visited Cascade Mill during the first Open House. One of the focal points of interest was the Towel Converting Department, where visitors watched famous Nibroc Towels being packaged for shipment to all parts of the world.

THE NORTH COUNTRY came to call on the people of Brown Company.

Some 2,500 people braved a cold rain and a biting wind to visit Cascade Mill during the first Open House.

They saw the entire process of converting pulp into the famous paper products they use at home and the hundreds of other products that come from the paper-making equipment.

Among the hundreds of visitors were scores of people who have relatives working at Cascade. For most of them it was the first time they had seen where their sons or daughters, husbands or wives work.

Other visitors included people who work in other plants and offices of the company, and who had not seen the paper-making activities.

Still others were residents of the area who, although not having a direct association with the company, were interested in seeing some of the operations of the concern that is a backbone of their economy.

Cascade Mill personnel went all out to make Open House a success. Many of the people put in many extra hours setting up special exhibits or making sure everything was in apple pie order. Scores of Cascade people served as guards and guides.

Others within the company also assisted. Plant protection personnel spent long cold hours directing the parking of hundreds of cars. People of the Sales Department assisted in setting up exhibits and in furnishing souvenirs to visitors.

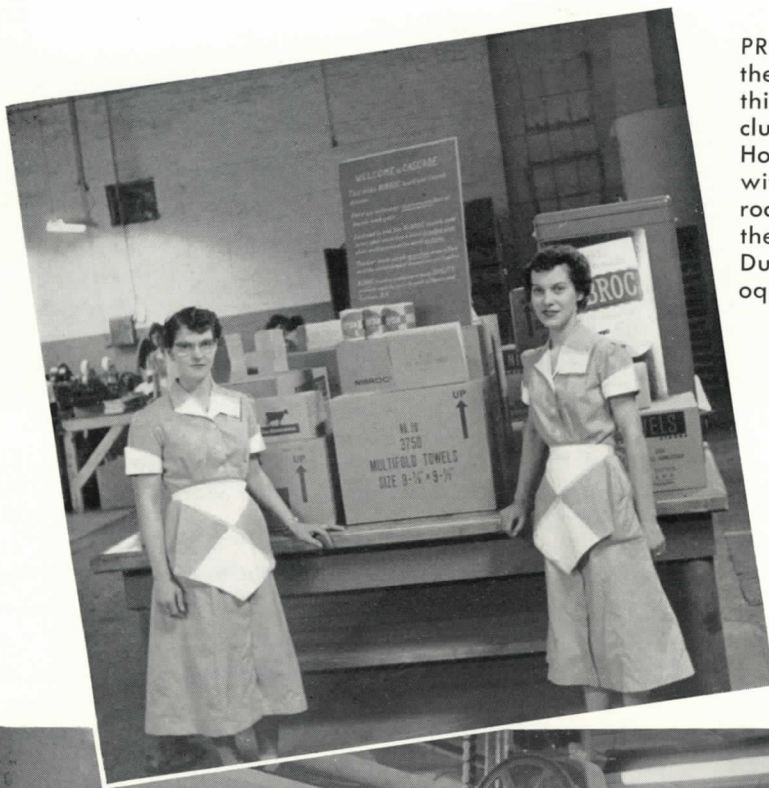
The Public Relations Committee extends a sincere "thank you" to the scores of Brown Company people who assisted in planning and carrying out the Open House at Cascade Mill. The hundreds of favorable comments from visitors were sincere compliments to all of you for the work you did.



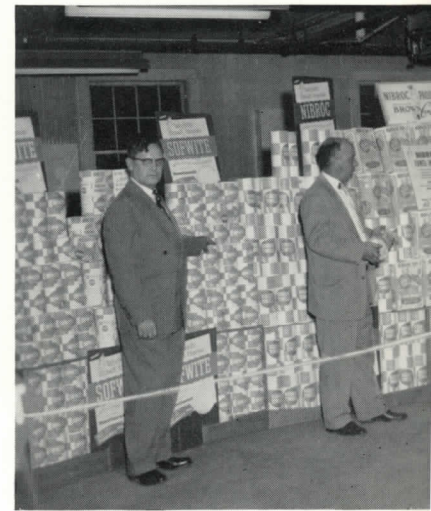
POINT OF INTEREST . . . "Mister Nibroc", Brown Company's biggest paper machine, was a major attraction at Open House. The people watched the huge machine turning out a mile of paper every five minutes. Paper from "Mister Nibroc" goes into Nibroc Towels.



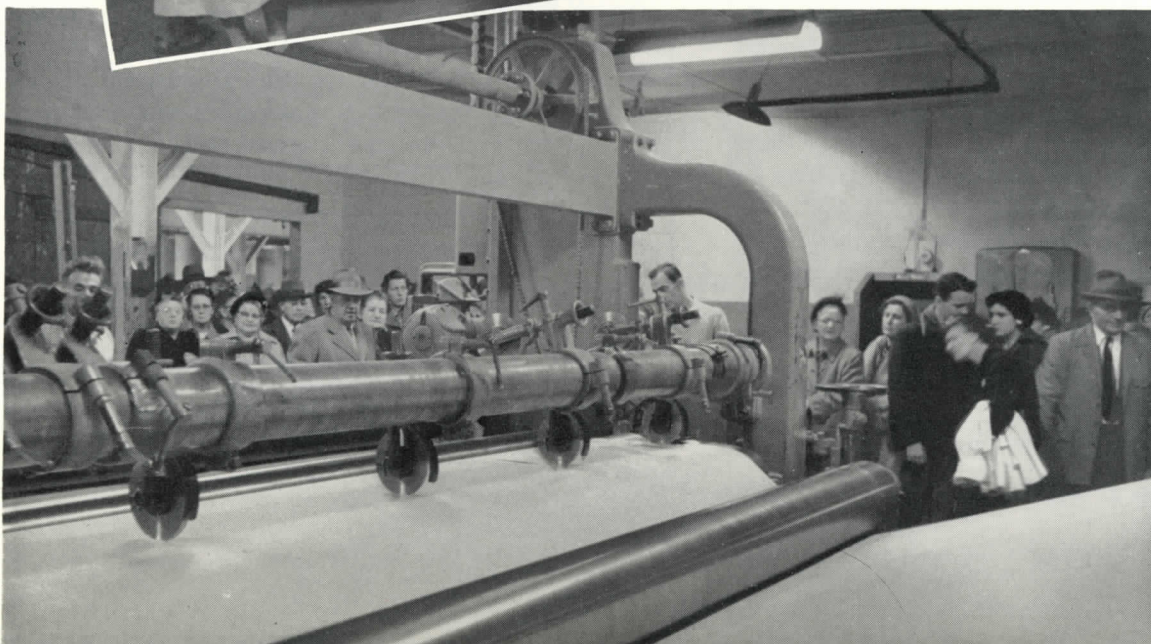
2000th VISITOR . . . Mrs. Georgia Cleary Towels and Sofwite Tissue as the 2000th of Emeline Cleary of the Towel Room. Included Lydia Bockman, William LaRose, E. Peter Bissett and Rowena Hall.



PRODUCTS . . . Among the many displays was this one of products, including Industrial and Household Towels, Sofwite, Kowtowls and Nibroc Wipers. On duty at the exhibit were Lucia Dupuis and Beatrice Pelouin.



GIFTS . . . Every visitor at Cascade Nibroc Household Towels and Sofwite Tissue as the 2000th of Emeline Cleary of the Towel Room. Included Lydia Bockman, William LaRose, E. Peter Bissett and Rowena Hall.

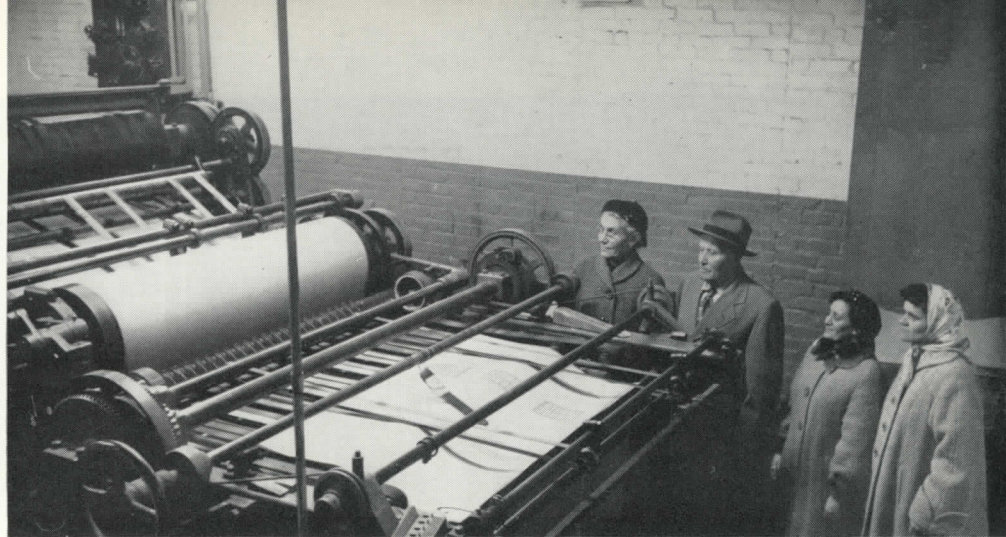


INTEREST . . . Scores of people gathered around this huge cutter at Cascade Nibroc Household Towels and Sofwite Tissue as the 2000th of Emeline Cleary of the Towel Room. Included Lydia Bockman, William LaRose, E. Peter Bissett and Rowena Hall.

REWINDER . . . towel paper to fit the customer's needs. More than 500 people gathered in the afternoon and evening in the rain.



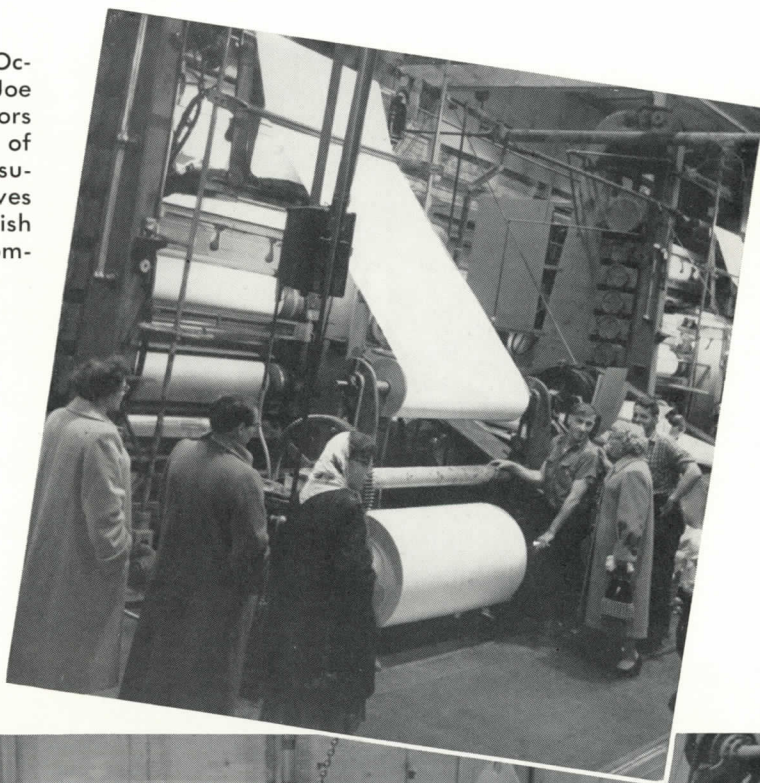
...ary of Milan was awarded a case of Nibroc
...000th visitor at Cascade. She is the mother
...m. Brown Company people in the photo in-
...se, Eugene Hanson, Beatrice Arsenault, Ches-



PRINTING PRESS . . . Visitors watch Nibroc Industrial Towel wrappers being printed on the press at Cascade Mill. Visitors from all sections of the North Country participated in Open House during the six hours the mill was open to residents of the area.



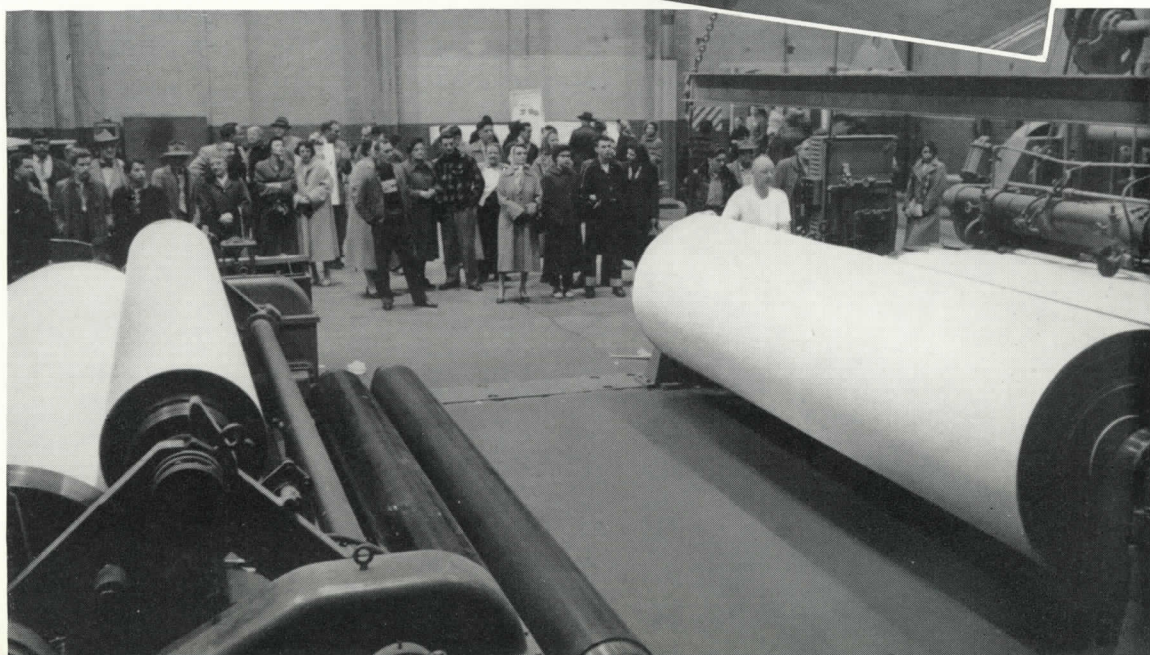
CONVERTING . . . Oc-
tave Coauette and Joe
Ritter explain to visitors
the operation of one of
Brown Company's su-
per-calenders that gives
paper a certain finish
as specified for custom-
ers.



...ade Mill Open House received a roll of
...Sofwite Tissue. Manning the huge ex-
...pany products were, left to right, "Bus-
...and Chester Bissett.

...s of eyes focus on
...ascade Mill during
...per is cut to speci-
...ewound.

R . . . Visitors watch miles of
...per cut and rewound into rolls
...e converting machines. More
...people went through the mill
...ernoon, and some 2,000 visited
...evening despite cold wind and





FAMILIES . . . Among the hundreds of visitors at Open House were dozens of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, husbands and wives of employees. At the left, the family of Beatrice Gagne watches her at work in the Industrial Towel Converting Department. Below, the mother of Mary Gagne takes special interest in seeing where she works and what she does.

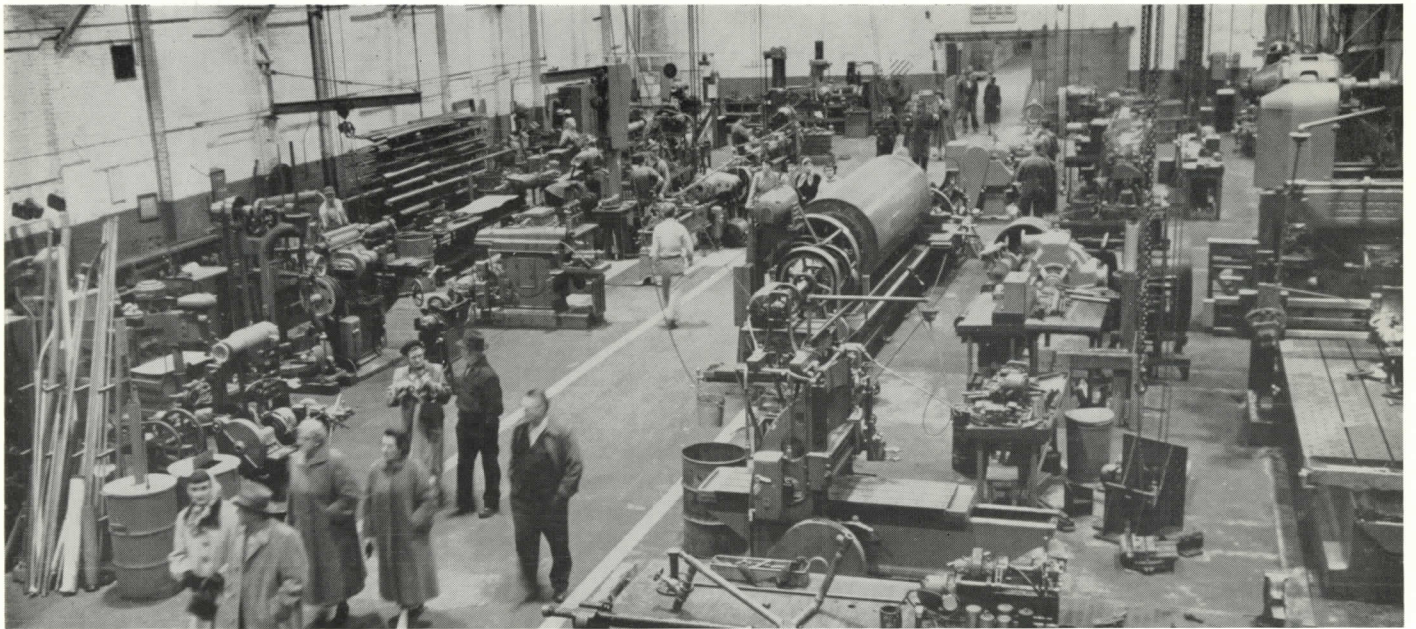


RAPT ATTENTION . . . At the left, Clarence Robinson explains the working of a quadrapulper while two Open House visitors pay close attention.



ON THE AIR . . . Jeannette Accardi is interviewed by WMOU'S Bill Hoffman during Open House. Waiting his turn at the mike is William St. Pierre.





TOOLS OF INDUSTRY . . . Open House visitors had a chance to see the up-to-date maintenance shops during their tour of the mill. Here they view the modern lathes, shapers and other equipment in the machine shop.

SAFETY . . . The many different types of personal safety equipment furnished by Brown Company to employees was shown in this exhibit, set up near "Mister Nibroc."

WELL-KNOWN PRODUCT . . . These three women show keen interest in a product they use at home. They are watching equipment packaging Nibroc Household Towels.



NO GAME FOR SISSIES



IF YOU'RE LOOKING for some rough and ready entertainment, hike over to the Community Club some Tuesday evening.

That's when the girls strut their stuff in the Berlin Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League.

It's no game of patsy the girls play—not by a long shot. It's a high-speed, good-shooting, aggressive game that will stack up any day against a man's hoop game for excitement.

One of the top teams in the four-club league is the Brown Company club. The girls fought their way to victory in the first two games of the season, over-powering Tel. and Tel. 38 to 8, and then outpointing the Recreation Department.

Brown Company has some eagle-eyed lassies in the lineup. Joyce Foley and Pat Bolduc are each good for a dozen or so points a game. The rest of those in the front court also can find the range for good averages.

On the squad with Joyce and Pat are Lola Paquette, Denise Tardiff, Jackie Mason, Barbara Gagne, Julie Alonzi, Cathy Alonzi, Beverly Desilets and Joann Bruni.

Every Tuesday evening there are two games slated in the league. The first starts at 7 p. m., the second about 8 p. m.

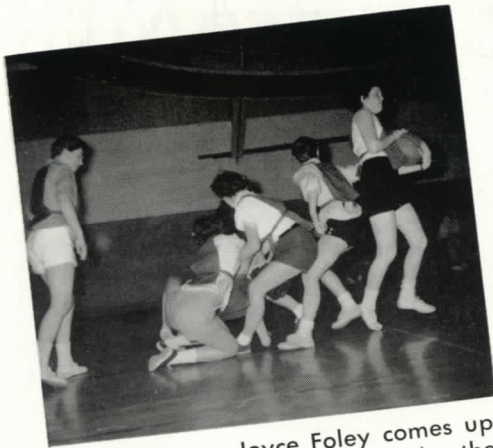
HOOPSTERS . . . This is the team that wears the Brown Company colors in the Berlin Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League. Front: Denise Tardiff. Second row: Julie Alonzi and Lola Paquette. Third row: Barbara Gagne, Jackie Mason and Cathy Alonzi. Fourth row: Joann Bruni, Joyce Foley, Coach Maurice Larochelle, Beverly Desilets and Pat Bolduc.

If you haven't seen a girls' basketball game in many years, you'll find today's game is a far cry from what you saw a couple of decades ago.

There are no more of the binding rules that kept each player in her own zone. The rulemakers have jettisoned the dull rules, and have let the girls go to it.

You'll see plenty of fighting for the ball under the basket, some good floor work and some good shooting. You'll also see the kind of scrap that may wind up with a half-dozen players on the floor fighting for the ball.

So take the advice of some who have seen. Drop in to the Community Club gym some Tuesday evening. You won't be disappointed.



TRIUMPH . . . Joyce Foley comes up with the ball in a mix-up under the basket in a game with the Recreation Dept. Others are, left to right, Esther Lamarre, Lola Paquette, Julie Alonzi and Bev Travers.



UP WE GO . . . Joyce Foley pushes in two points for Brown Company despite the efforts of Esther Lamarre. Coming in on the play is Lola Paquette. Pat Bolduc is in the background.



EVERYBODY REACHES . . . Cathy Alonzi, Joann Bruni, Sharon Anderson and two unidentified players scramble for the ball.

HIGHFLIER . . . Pat Bolduc of Brown Company goes high to sink a basket.



"NO YOU DON'T" . . . Lola Paquette goes up to block Esther Lamarre's shot. In on the play are Pat Bolduc (left) and Jennie Sazonick.



THE STRETCH . . . Lola Paquette, Esther Lamarre and Jennie Sazonick stretch for the rebound. Pat Bolduc is at the left, Julie Alonzi at the right.



TIME OUT . . . Brown Company's team turns on the smiles during half-time in the game with the Recreation Department. The smiles were even bigger at the end of the game—Brown Company's second straight win.

Brown Company "ON CAMERA"



"ON THE AIR" . . . Brown Company President A. E. Harold Fair (left) and Vice President C. S. Herr (right) tell the story of the company and its work to "Jake" Brofee during the "Community in Focus" program telecast over WCSH-TV in Portland. The entire half-hour show was devoted to the company.

THE STORY OF BROWN COMPANY, its people and its products went into homes and offices across two states one day recently.

The company was spotlighted on "Community in Focus," a daily program aired by WCSH-TV (Channel 6) in Portland.

Stars of the show were Brown Company President A. E. Harold Fair and Woods Vice President C. S. Herr, together with many Brown Company employees.

Host to Brown Company during the program was "Jake" Brofee, agriculture director for WCSH radio and TV, who has been broadcasting on farm and home subjects from the Portland stations for the past 14 years.

Mr. Brofee opened the discussion with reference to the purchased wood program of Brown Company, under which the company buys a large part of its wood from farmers and other woodlot owners in northern New England.

The program then showed the viewers what happens to the wood to make it into pulp and paper products. A special motion picture film was prepared by Company Photographer Vic Beaudoin taking the TV viewers through the wood handling department, the pulp-making facilities, the paper-making mills and the towel converting department. Employees in all these departments appeared in the TV film.

Many Brown Company products were featured on the program, among them Nibroc Household Towels, Nibroc Industrial Towels, Sofwite Tissue, Nibroc Wipers, Kowtowls, Bermico Sewer Pipe, Bermidrain and many of the Nibroc papers that are sold to customers for converting into such things as bags and tapes.

One of the busiest men during the program was John Harms, one of the top TV directors in New England.

Seated in the control room before a high desk, Mr. Harms kept up a continual string of commands throughout the entire half hour.

In front of him were several engineers, controlling the picture coming from two cameras, the film projector and a slide projector.

His job, as director, was to give orders to each cameraman as to what shot he wanted, which camera should be "cut in" at what time, keep an ear tuned to the sound volume and quality, keep a close check on how the program was going from a point of view of timing, and a hundred and one other things.

Thousands of people throughout Maine and New Hampshire saw the Brown Company story. WCSH-TV officials said there are 185,000 homes in the station's coverage area.

FOCUS ON PRODUCTS

. . . Channel 6 cameras focus on the products made by North Country people as President Fair discusses the role played by Brown Company in the economy of this area. The program also featured a movie of Brown Company people at work, prepared especially for the WCSH-TV program by Company Photographer Vic Beaudoin.



"ON CAMERA" . . . This was the way the Brown Company program on WCSH-TV looked from behind the scenes. About a dozen people, including the director, cameramen, engineers and others, were busy as bees during the half-hour live show. With Mr. Fair and Mr. Herr at the table is "Jake" Brofee, who has been agriculture director for radio and TV at the Portland stations for the past 14 years.





BURGESS & KRAFT

Wilfred Roy and family spent a week's vacation in Chicago visiting their daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Quimby on the birth of a baby boy.

Elmo Carroll of the Pipers had the misfortune to fall off his garage, breaking his ankle. A speedy recovery to you, Elmo.

Pete Ryan spent a good part of his two weeks' vacation hunting.

by Joseph Dussault

Clement Morrisette is sporting around in a new 1956 car. Happy motoring, Clem.

Teamwork is very important, in fact, it is essential in an industry like Brown Company. I would like to pay tribute to one department without whose cooperation we wouldn't be able to do business with the required efficiency. I'm referring to the Berlin Mills Railway. They are busy people, furnishing all the mills with needed materials and taking out the various products. Hats off to the Berlin Mills Railway and its crew.

by Jeannette Barbin

L. R. Baldwin, following nine years with Brown Company, resigned as plant engineer of the Pulp Division to accept a position with Rayonier, Inc., in Jesup, Ga., as chief engineer of their Eastern Division. Brown Company co-workers and friends honored their esteemed associate at a farewell gathering, organized by Louis Gallant, and held at the Hotel Costello. L. M. Burns, Pulp Division Plant Manager, as master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Baldwin with a set of genuine cowhide luggage. A buffet lunch and refreshments were served, and the group enjoyed piano selections and a songfest with Arthur Rousseau at the piano. When the group dispersed, they left with their honored friend resounding wishes for his continued success and well-being. It was Mr. Baldwin's request

to express again through your reporter his sincere thanks, and a hope that friendships may be renewed many times in future visits to Berlin.

Paul Grenier of the Burgess Office vacationed in Boston, Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla. Paul visited daughter Pauline in Boston, daughter Geneva in Washington where he again stopped on the return trip for Thanksgiving Dinner, and son Paul, who is with the Border Immigration Patrol in Miami. While in Miami, Paul Sr. forwarded the Burgess Office Staff a postal card worthy of note—it read: "Swimming yesterday, dog race tonight, Orange Bowl tomorrow nite, boat races day after, etc. LUNCH WHEN I HAVE TIME." He later added to his long list of activities the Hialeah Race Track, the stock car races, plus a floor show featuring a Cuban orchestra at the Hotel Montanbleau of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Grenier were also entertained at a cocktail and dinner party at the Coral Gables residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bisson (she is the former Lorraine Coffee of Berlin).



BERMICO

by Joe Provencher

Harold Legassie spent a week's vacation in Washington, D. C. While there he visited his brother and took in a few night clubs.

Ronald Legassie spent a few days of his vacation in Laconia.

On his vacation, one of our four millwrights, Joe Goudreau, and family spent a few days in Hudson, N. H., visiting their daughter, a few days in Manchester, and topped it all off with a trip to Littleton.

Gerard Gionet, better known as "One-Shot" Gionet, took his gang to the woods—his favorite spot, Session Pond—hunting deer on those high ridges. On vacation with Gerard for a week were Bob Piper, Roland Leveille and Joe Provencher.

William Ray motored to Wilmington, N. C., to bring his wife home from a visit with relatives. Gerard Croteau accompanied him. Bill reports he went

through a lot of flood areas. One place he had to detour 60 miles.

Bob Mortenson headed for the high timbers on his vacation.

Charlie Legassie spent his vacation hunting in Bog Brook area.

Norman Correau spent a week hunting.

Ronald Cavagnaro spent a week of vacation visiting relatives in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Joe Gantnier spent his vacation in Benedicta, Maine, visiting relatives.

We are all glad to see Joe Napert and Pete Frechette back at work after long illnesses.

Our deepest sympathy to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamothe, who were both killed in an auto accident in Canada. Richard formerly worked in the Finishing Room.

Our deepest sympathy to Aurele "Joe" Napert and the family on the recent loss of his brother, Dave.

Some of the unlucky hunters are back to work after a vacation chasing deer. They are Henry Chauvette, Conrad Bergeron and Donald Welch, to name only a few.

Hebert Balser got off on the right foot this deer season. The first day out he dropped a four-point buck in Maine and the second day he dropped an eight-point buck in New Hampshire.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Ash Hazzard

"Ted" and Mrs. LeBreton are the proud parents of their first boy, Stephen Brian, who weighed in at 9 pounds 11¾ ounces.

Fritz Jensen is being missed 'round No. 6 Cell House. Fritz is out sick and the boys hope the sunshine basket puts you back on your feet, Fritz.

Albert Dube of No. 6 is taking off for Pawtucket, R. I., during the Christmas season to visit his daughter and her husband, Raymond Oliver.

Leo Lapointe is back from a trip to Bridgeport, Conn.

Harold Johnson is back from two week's vacation spent motoring around Maine with the Mrs. and son, "Red."

Bill Currier is back from hunting and finds it tough trying to settle for vision and not venison.

Olie Larson and Vic Mortenson are off for vacation in December.

Oscar Hamlin of the Research Department crossed over the bridge and has joined the Chemical Plant. Best of luck in your new position.

Dave Napert passed away suddenly. Dave was employed in the electrical department.

Henry Eaton reports a pleasant vacation spent at Nova Scotia.

"Have a holiday toast and wear a smile the whole year through."

SALES OFFICES BOSTON

By Madeleine Pashby, Boston Office

Mr. Fair could have been minus a secretary, and Mr. Bear might have enjoyed a satisfying meal, if Bob Henderson of the Purchasing Department and his young son had not decided to go hunting one golden day this fall.

During a delightful week's vacation spent touring New Hampshire and Maine with car and camera, my girl friend, Ora Rinier from Toronto, Canada, and I, happened upon an interesting looking trail leading into the backwoods somewhere on the Maine-New Hampshire border. Spurred on by the hazards promised in a notice pinned to a tree pointing out tersely that "THERE ARE BEARS IN THIS WOOD," we light-heartedly turned up the narrow woodland trail, which I am convinced would have deterred anyone but two green city gals.

After navigating a few bumpy miles; crossing a couple of bridges consisting of two planks laid across a stream, we began to realize it would definitely be in our best interests to beat a dignified but hasty retreat. By then our imaginations had begun to run riot. Every fallen log was a sleeping bear. Every stirring branch was a wild animal tracking us.

However, withdrawal was impossible because of the narrow trail. Fearfully we went on for a few more miles until we happened upon a place to turn the car around. That is where disaster struck. Within seconds the back wheels became firmly embedded in loose sand. Try as we would, it held fast and sank deeper with every turn of the wheels. There was nothing for it but to walk back. With many an uneasy glance over our shoulders, and into the dense woods

on either side, we plodded down the trail, our steps becoming slower and slower with every yard—hiking definitely not being one of our accomplishments.

Suddenly, when our morale was at its lowest ebb, a bright red hat appeared over the hill ahead, followed by the barrel of a gun. It was a hunter, who seemed at least seven feet tall to us, and a younger edition, similarly attired and also carrying a rifle. Rescue was at hand, and equally important, weapons of defense against the wild animals which by then we were convinced crouched behind ready to pounce. With admirable restraint we refrained from flinging our arms around the hunter's neck, and both talking at once, we explained our predicament.

After calmly listening to our story, he assured us that he would have our car going in no time flat. We were ready to believe that our Samson could lift a truck if necessary, and joyfully accepted his kind offer of assistance.

Then, to my astonishment, he turned to me and asked if my name happened to be Madeleine Pashby. It seemed unbelievable to me that miles from nowhere and far from home, and with absolutely no claim to fame in any field of endeavor since the day I was born, someone should know my name, so my surprise was quite justified.

He then explained that he was Bob Henderson, from Brown Company's Purchasing Department, and from that moment on my belief in the greatness, strength and dependability of Brown Company was absolutely unquestionable.

Shortly afterwards we heard the welcome sound of a motor, and to our great relief a jeep hove into sight, driven by a Forest Ranger. Our luck was in, because the jeep was equipped with a tow cable, and in no time our car was out of the sand, and two very shaken but relieved gals were on their way back to civilization and hot coffee, with one more lesson learned—always stick to the beaten track. The next time fortune may not be so kind, and after all, Brown Company personnel has other things to do besides rescuing gals in distress.

Many Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that I express my thanks for the wonderful purse of money presented me by my fellow workers of the Instrument Control Department upon my retirement.

David Livingston



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

By Joan Weiss and Joan Provencher

D. H. McMurtrie and Mike Wales spent several days at the E. I. DuPont Company on business.

Dick Hall, Basil McConnell and Fred Goodwin spent a week of hunting at Fred's camp on Akers Pond. Luck was with them and they came back with two deer. By the way, if anyone is in need of a good cook, we hear that Fred is an excellent one.

Ben Hoos spent a few days of his vacation visiting his family in Skowhegan and Old Town, Maine. While there, he took in the Colby-Maine football game.

Deepest sympathies go to Mrs. Mike Chomack on the recent death of her husband, who worked in this department at the Pilot Plant.

Harold McPherson enjoyed the warm rays of sunshine way down South in Florida, while his friends in the Research were wishing they hadn't put off changing to snow tires.

Vic Beaudoin seems to be taking in his stride the fact that his daughter, Betty, has made him a spanking new granddad. But you can bet "Gramps" will be among the first to start spoiling little Ann Margaret Stroot who was born in Newport Beach, Calif. Vic and his wife are planning on spending their vacation visiting them, at which time they will get their first look at their first grandchild.

We're happy to see Coreen Tondreau back at work after several weeks' absence while recuperating from an operation.

Both Forrest Steady and Bert Labonte have had a successful hunting season. Each of them bagged a sizable deer.

We're all sorry to lose Walt Biggins, who has a new job with Universal Match Company in Maynard, Mass. Loads of luck in your new venture, Walt!

It's good to have Harold Oleson back to work after his recent illness.

Doris Pinette spent a few days in Boston on vacation.

Margaret Sylvestre, Joan Weiss, and Joan Provencher spent a weekend in Boston, where they took in a play and, in general, painted the town red. While there, it seems they took a cab just to go around the block to the Union Oyster House. Three faces were pretty red!

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I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

And thought how, as the day had come
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along th' unbroken song
Of "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

'Til ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime
Of "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no Peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep,
"God is not dead nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail, the Right prevail
With 'Peace on earth, good-will to men!'"

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow