

THE BROWN

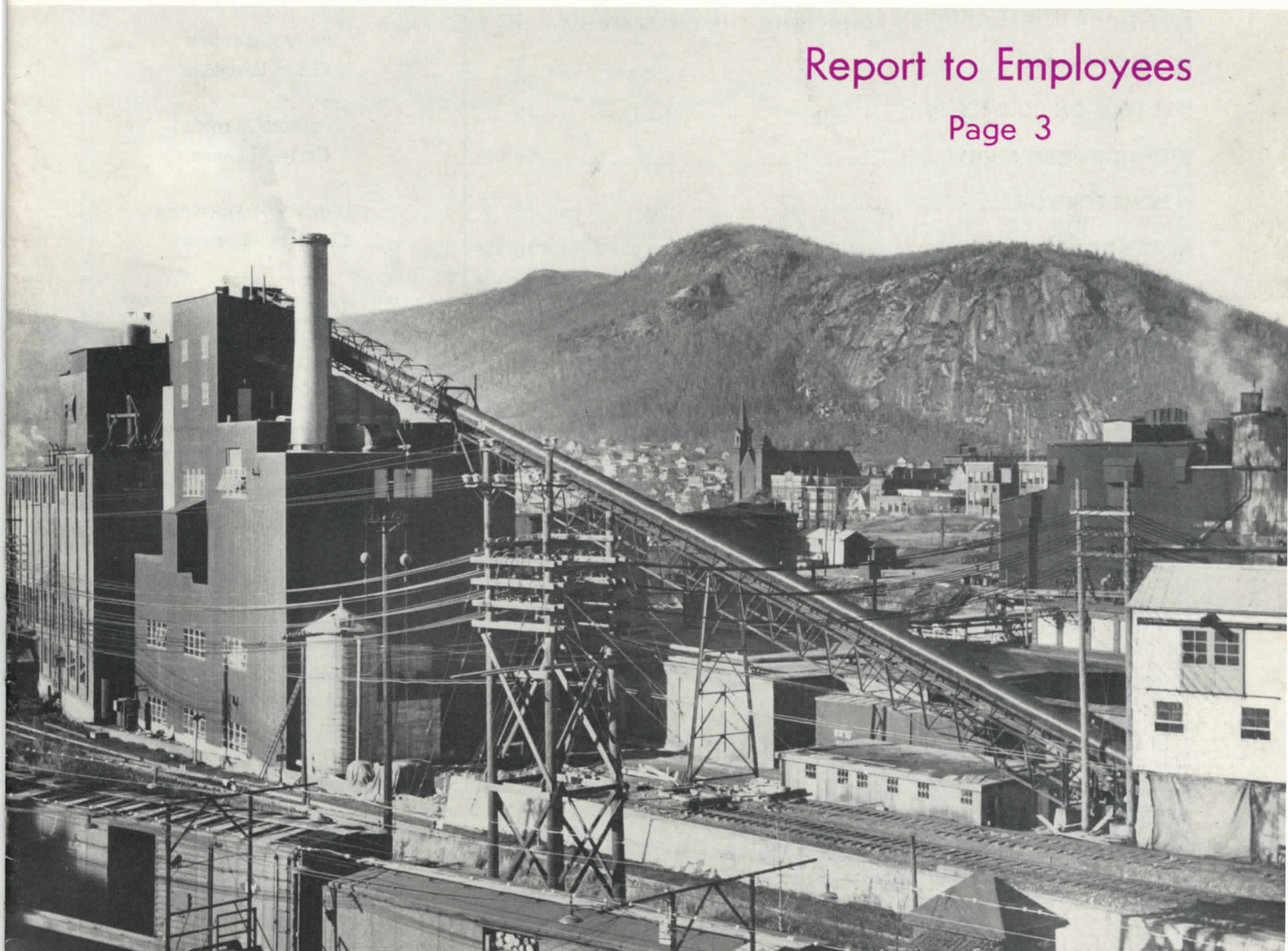
Bulletin

BROWN COMPANY — BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

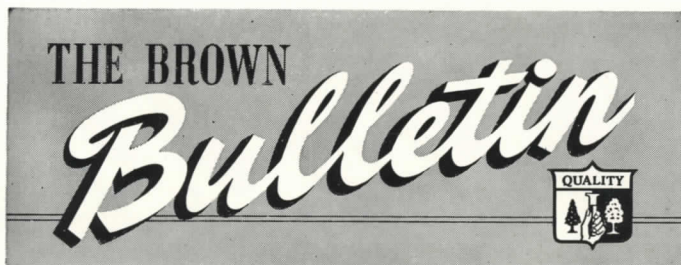


Report to Employees

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March 1956



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

MARCH 1956

VOLUME 4, NO. 8

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FRONT COVER: A major project of Brown Company's \$17,000,000 plant and process improvement program is the new steam generating plant. Replacing four low-pressure steam units, it makes possible reduction of costs of both steam and electric power.



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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 Notebook

A fire's a nice thing to have in cold weather—if it's in the furnace.

But when it gets out of hand, it can be an expensive—and tragic—matter.

In cold hard cash, the fire loss in these United States last year was an estimated \$885,218,000. That was \$14,000,000 more than the year before, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Looking at the human side, 11,000 people died last year because of fire. Thousands of homes were destroyed, businesses were burned out, hundreds of people were forced out of work.

Tragic fires can be prevented.

Good housekeeping is one of the best ways to prevent fires

at work and in the home. The underwriters say that rubbish and litter have caused more than twice as many fires in the past ten years as they did during the previous ten-year period. Some rubbish can ignite spontaneously. All of it is food for flames. In the mills and in the homes, don't let it pile up.

If fire should break out, damage can be kept down if you know what to do and do it. There is fire-fighting equipment in all the mills and offices. Take a minute to learn how to use that equipment.

Remember, somewhere in the United States a fire breaks out every 37 seconds. Don't let it happen here.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Driving is like baseball. It's the number of times you get home safe that really counts.

A decorative flourish consisting of a series of loops and swirls, framing the title text.

Annual Report to Brown Company Employees

THE YEAR OF 1955 was an important year for Brown Company and its employees. It was a year in which many major plant improvements were completed, and many other major improvements were started.

It also was a year in which a number of important programs were started for employees for the better understanding of and great participation in the company's operations.

On the following pages is the Annual Report to Employees, highlighting accomplishments of the past year and showing the income and expenses of Brown Company.

Brown Company's 1955 Income and How it Was Used

	Amount		Cents out of Every Dollar of income
WE PRODUCED AND SOLD GOODS AND HAD INCOME TOTALING	\$54,157,218	or	\$1.00
1. Materials, Services, etc. took	\$28,772,018	or	.53
2. Employees' Wages and Benefits took	18,315,749	or	.34
3. Wear and Tear (Depreciation) on Plant and Equipment and Depletion on Wood Cut	2,120,441	or	.04
4. Taxes totaled	2,918,811	or	.05
5. Profit: This is what was left out of income, after taking care of the above charges. (See note below showing how it was used.)	2,030,199	or	.04
Total received from customers and others	\$54,157,218		\$1.00

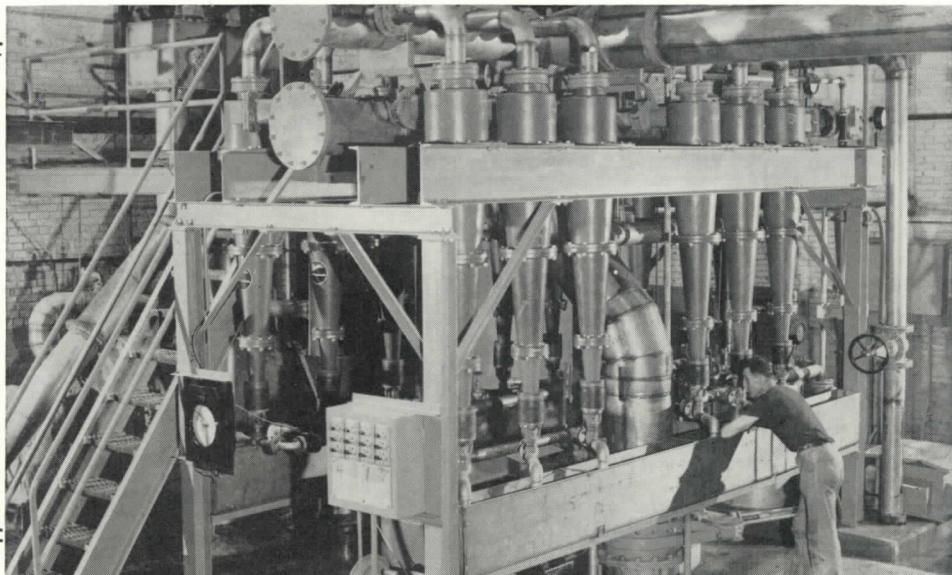
The people who invest their savings in Brown Company stock furnish the company with most of the money it needs for buildings, machinery, equipment, woodlands and working capital. These people receive dividends as a return to them for the use of their money by the company.

LAST YEAR, PROFITS WERE USED AS FOLLOWS:

Dividends to stockholders	1,493,671	or	.03
Equipment purchased for mills	536,528*	or	.01
Total Profits:	\$2,030,199		\$.04

* In total, the company spent \$5,797,353 last year for plants and equipment. A portion of this money came from profits, as noted above. But the larger portion of it came from funds received as a result of the sale of our Canadian property.

Plant and Process Improvement



During 1955, Brown Company was able to speed up its postwar program of plant and process improvement.

Underway is a \$17,000,000 program of building and improvement.

Eight major projects were substantially completed in 1955 or early 1956. These included the 225,000 pounds per hour steam generator, centricleaners for the Sulphite Pulp Mill, Cowan screens for the Sulphite Pulp Mill, pulpers for Cascade Mill, centricleaners for Cascade Mill, additional supercalendering capacity at Cascade, additional chipping capacity for the pulp mills, and flail head debarkers to make possible the use of bark-free chips from sawmill edgings and slabs.

But this is only a part of the overall program. Nine other projects are underway, among them the new Kraft Pulp

NEW EQUIPMENT . . . This bank of centricleaners was installed at No. 4 paper machine at Cascade Mill to replace the old flat screens. Increased production and cleaner pulp are the results. Pictured at the centricleaners is Arthur "Spike" Vautour.

Bleachery and the chlorine dioxide plant, which will supply the bleach.

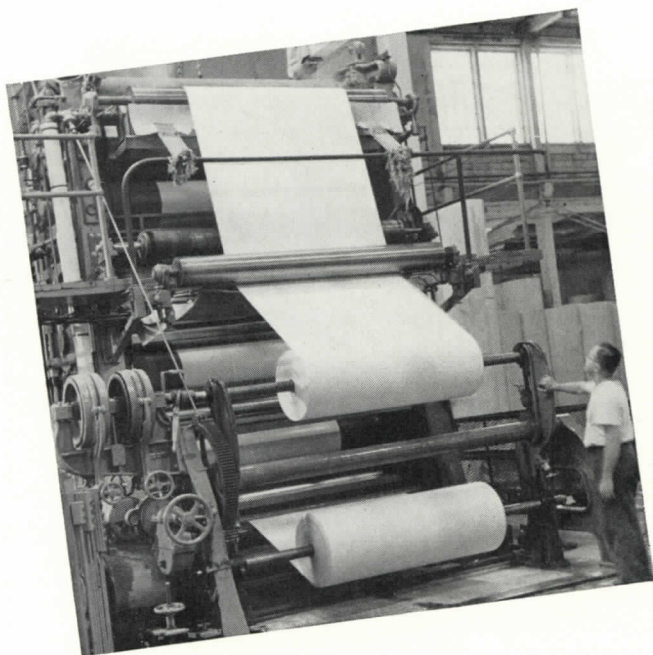
Other projects now underway are these: recovery of sulphite waste liquor, indirect cooking systems for sulphite pulp, additional chip handling capacity, added raw stock storage for the Kraft Pulp Mill, kraft raw stock screening system, new facilities for pulp finishing and shipping and a 7,500 kilowatt turbine generator.

Several other major projects are now being planned or considered.

The speeding up in Brown Company's improvement and expansion program was made possible by the sale of the principal assets of Brown Corporation on December 1, 1954. The sale made funds available immediately for major projects.

These projects are designed to produce substantial cost reductions and to give superior product quality and process control, as well as to make possible increased output.

Some of these projects represent pioneering by Brown Company. The chlorine dioxide plant, developed by Dr. George A. Day, Brown Company Research Director, will be the first of its kind in North America. The sulphite waste liquor recovery system will be the first of its type in the eastern United States.



INCREASED CAPACITY . . . A new supercalender was installed at Cascade to make possible added output of specialty papers. At the machine is Joseph Pomerleau.

Employee Relations

Just as 1955 was an important year in plant improvement, so was it an important year in many other respects.

During the year the first in a series of meetings between operating production men and sales people was started. The men who make pulp and paper sat down with the men who sell the products to talk about their mutual problems. The meetings gave both sides a better understanding of each other's problems.

The year 1955 also saw the beginning of the company's Suggestion Plan. In the first few weeks of the plan's operation, many employees won awards for their suggestions. Many others will win awards in the months to come.

Employees' families and others were given a closer look at the company in the first Open House. More than 2,500 people braved a cold rain to see paper being made at Cascade Mill.

Safety played an even more important role than ever before during the year. Safety committees were reorganized in all mills of the company. These committees have been extremely active in directing the elimination of potential hazards and promoting safety.

THE SUBJECT IS SAFETY . . . During 1955, safety committees were reorganized in every mill of Brown Company. In the meeting, employees sit down with management members to discuss ways and means of eliminating any possible hazards and of working out methods of doing jobs in the safest way. Pictured in session is the Bermico Mill safety committee, meeting with Safety Engineer Jack Rodgerson. Left to right, Mr. Rodgerson; Ben Hodges, Bermico production superintendent; Wilbrod Dube; Richard Pike, and Gerard Gionet.



IDEAS EXCHANGED . . . Production and sales people got together in a series of meetings to exchange ideas and to discuss mutual problems. Harold Moley, sales manager of the Paper Division, answers a question from Tom Thorp of Cascade. Beside them are Frederick Murphy and David Murphy.

Hospital and surgical benefits for employees and their families were increased as Blue Cross-Blue Shield went into effect among employees in the Berlin and Gorham plants and offices and among permanent employees in the woods. The company also made available group life insurance to all woods employees.

Brown Company continued its present program in the woods of having the finest camps possible. Today's camps have most of the conveniences of home—running hot and cold water, sparkling clean and modern cooking facilities, showers, electricity, good heating plants.

Vital to the success of any company are its resources.

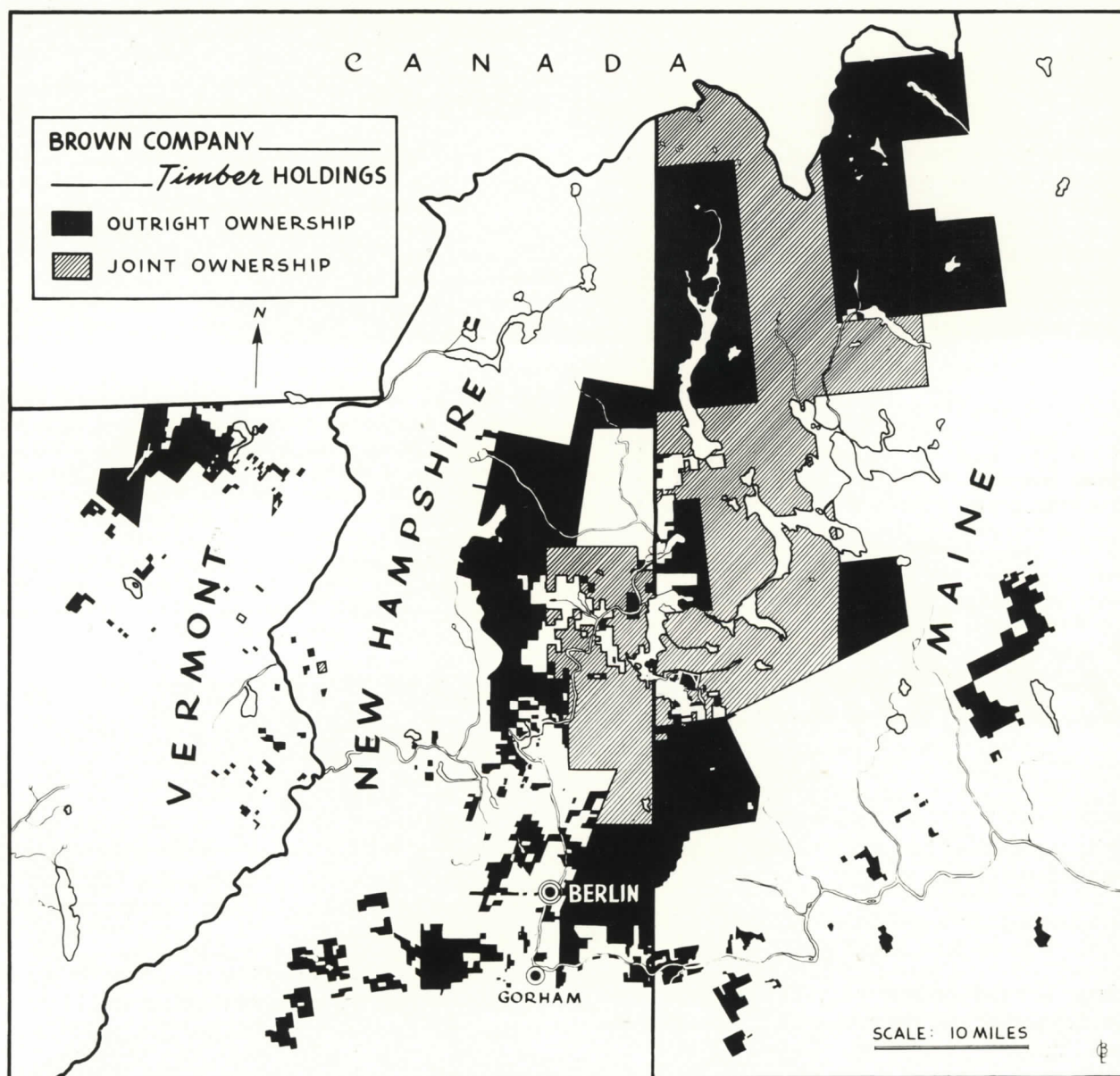
The most important resource is its people. Brown Company has capable people throughout all its operations, in management, in the mills, in sales, in the laboratories, in the woods and in the offices.

Another important resource is "ideas." Many ideas are continually coming from Research and from other departments of ways to improve the future of Brown Company. These ideas are being put to work as rapidly as possible.

Brown Company also has many natural resources that lend strength to its future. One is the Androscoggin River, with its excellent supply of water to generate power, carry on plant processes and drive softwood to the pulp mills and sawmills.

Resources

Another is the wood supply. Brown Company has sole ownership of 511,444 acres of land in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. In addition, the company has a joint-ownership in 300,000 acres. These lands are under practical forest management to insure the company will always have plenty of wood for its mills.



TIMBER HOLDINGS . . . In the states of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, Brown Company owns outright 511,444 acres of timber land and has joint ownership in 300,000 more acres. In addition, Brown Company has available, through its purchased wood program, the

harvests from many privately-owned woodlands. In view of the increasing demand for hardwood pulps, it is significant that Brown Company's plants are located in one of the greatest stands of northern hardwoods still in existence.



THEY WANT TO *GET AHEAD!*

SOME HALF A HUNDRED Brown Company men are going to night school each week to help qualify themselves for better jobs.

The men are studying mathematics under the guidance of Mervin Ames, a Berlin High School faculty member.

The classes are not ordinary ones. The emphasis is on individual instruction, and the men are not all taking the same type of study.

The men are taking the additional school work because they want to. They asked if it would be possible to get this added study to help them progress in their work and to fit them for better jobs.

At the start of the class schedule, each man was given a

STUDENTS . . . These men are among the some 50 Brown Company employees going to night school each week to help them qualify for better jobs in the company. At the first row of desks, front to back, John Bosa, Patrick Reardon, Ulric Cloutier, Ronaldo Montminy, Roland Thibeault. Second row, Norman Boutin, Norman Farrington, Raymond Landry, Guy Vezina, Oliver Koons. Third row, Clifford Carroll, John Chadwick, William Dubuc, Leo Lozier. Fourth row, Roland Griffin, Patrick Pike, Bernard Donaldson. Standing, left to right, John McCarthy, Joseph Laliberte, Wilfred Landry, Roger Comeau, Instructor Mervin Ames, Rene Roy, Fernand Gagnon, Albert Wheeler, Sylvio Fauteux.

test in mathematics. Purpose of the test was to determine at what level of math each man should begin. Some are reviewing some phases of the subject that they have become a little rusty on, while others are studying more advanced math.

There has been an enthusiastic response to the course.

State requirements said that the class would have to have at least 15. Forty-four enrolled the first night. Since then, many others have joined.

So great was the response that the class had to be split in two. One section meets Tuesday evenings at the high school. The other meets Thursday evenings.

The classes are being taught under the sponsorship of the New Hampshire State Board of Education.

DOUBLE WINNERS

TWICE A WINNER . . . Percy Watson of Cascade Maintenance has won suggestion awards two months in a row. His first concerned speeding up of welding, his second a means for improved maintenance. Presenting the second award, one of \$15, is Carl von Ende, paper manufacturing manager. "Buster" Edgar of the Suggestion Committee is at the left, Sherman Spears, machine shop foreman, at the right.



TWO BROWN COMPANY EMPLOYEES have come home double winners of suggestion awards. For the second month in a row, Percy Watson, a welder at Cascade Mill, was presented a check for an accepted suggestion. This boosted his winnings to \$65.

His first suggestion concerned speeding up of certain welding jobs. His second had to do with improved maintenance.

Napoleon Guitard of the Bermico Mill received two checks at the same time for two accepted suggestions. The total of the checks was \$60. Both suggestions concerned improve-

ments to equipment used in manufacturing at Bermico.

Scores of Brown Company employees are receiving cash awards for their suggestions. Many more will be winners in the future.

You can be a winner, too. Jot that idea of yours down on a suggestion blank. Remember, winnings for cost reduction or production improvement suggestions are based on 10 per cent of the net savings or increased earnings after taxes. That can amount to hundreds of dollars.

Send in your suggestion now!



DOUBLE WINNER . . . Napoleon Guitard (second from left) of the Bermico Mill was awarded two checks for two suggestions he made concerning improvements to equipment used in the manufacturing of Bermico fittings. One check was for \$40, the other for \$20. Left to right, Joseph Leroux, finishing room supervisor; Mr. Guitard; Maurice Thurlow of the Suggestion Committee, and Ben Hodges, Bermico production superintendent.



RAYMOND BEDARD, Maintenance Pool . . . A suggestion concerning a device to reduce down time in wood handling has won a check for \$50 for Mr. Bedard. He receives the check from Willard Baker, maintenance superintendent. Left to right, Francis McCann of the Suggestion Committee; Mr. Bedard; John Fitzgerald, director of the Safety and Suggestion Division, and Mr. Baker.

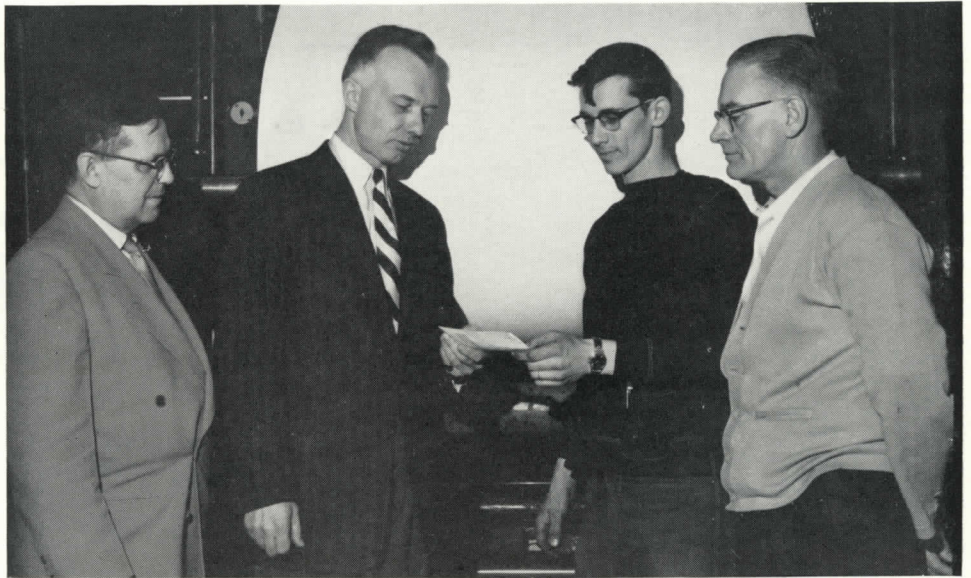


WILFRED SHERIDAN, Burgess Mill . . . a check for \$50 is presented by Willard Baker, superintendent of maintenance, to Mr. Sheridan for a suggestion about alterations to mill cranes. At the left is Francis McCann of the Suggestion Committee.

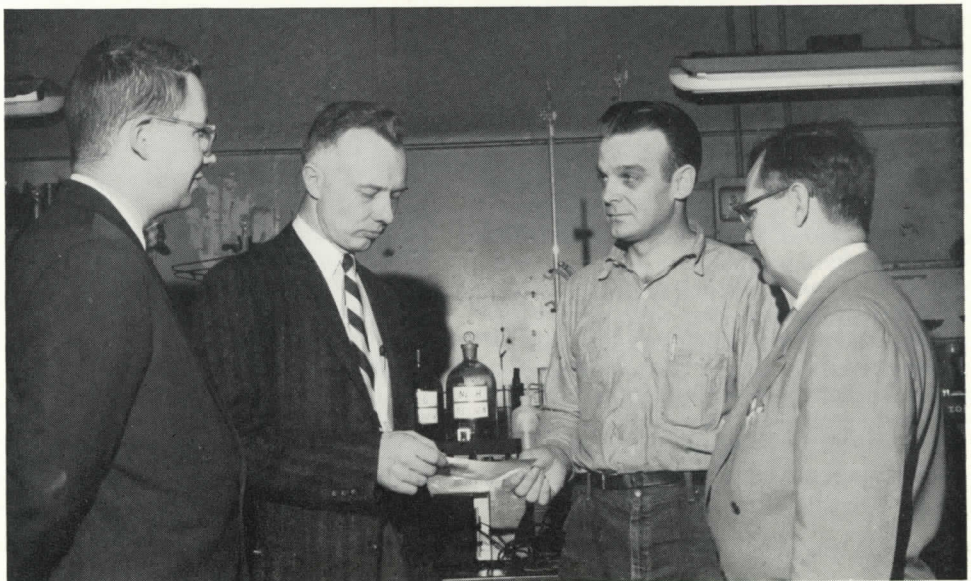


JOSEPH POMERLEAU, Cascade Mill . . . Mr. Pomerleau receives a check for \$10 for a maintenance suggestion concerning electric trucks. Presenting the check is Carl von Ende, paper manufacturing manager, while Isadore Poilard, paper converting foreman (left), and "Buster" Edgar of the Suggestion Committee also offer congratulations.

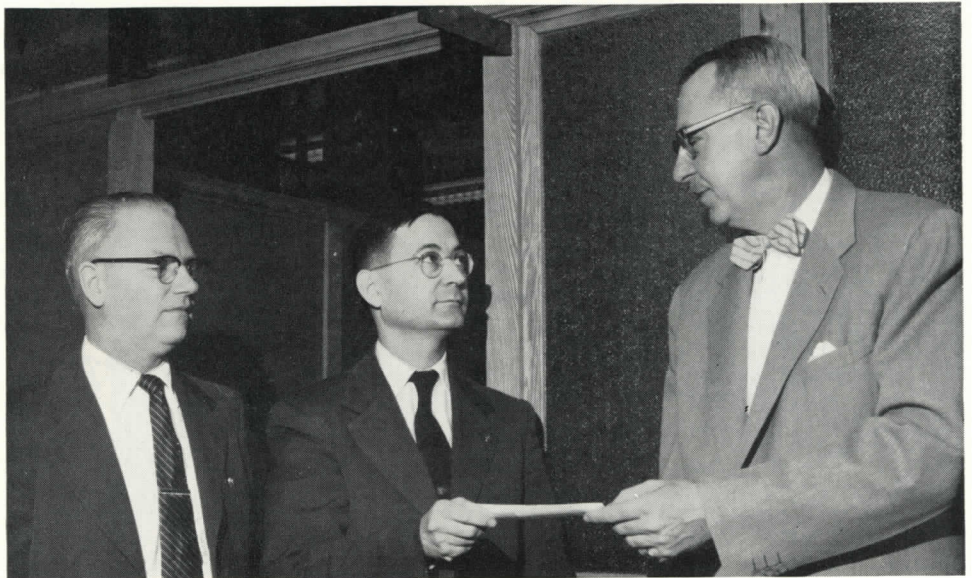
ARTHUR MARCHAND, Cascade Mill . . . Mr. Marchand (second from right) receives a check for \$10 from Carl von Ende, manager of paper manufacturing, for a safety and production improvement suggestion at the Cascade converting department. At the left is "Buster" Edgar, Suggestion Committee member. At the right is Isadore Poilard, paper converting foreman.



GIRARD MICHAUD, Cascade Mill . . . A suggestion to improve handling of materials has won a check for \$10 for Mr. Michaud. He receives the check from Carl von Ende, paper manufacturing manager. With them are Donald Gilmore, control chemist (left), and "Buster" Edgar of the Suggestion Committee.



OTIS BARTLETT, Purchasing Dept. . . . Mr. Bartlett (center) receives a check for \$5 for a safety suggestion along the railroad. Presenting the check is Van Woolsey, general purchasing agent. At the left is Maurice Thurlow of the Suggestion Committee.



HOT TEAM ON COLD ICE!



SCRAMBLE . . . The Rangers' Dick Roberge tries to capture the puck, as Black Hawks' Goalie Paul Perreault and Robert Letarte block the way. Moving in are Joe Ottolini and Oscar Carrier. At the right are Henry Nadeau and Leo Vezina.

The world's fastest game has some Brown Company representatives who are fast setting some marks of their own.

The Brown Company Rangers, now in their second year, are cleaning up most everything in sight in the way of hockey teams.

Through the first part of this month, the Rangers had won twelve games this season and had lost only one, and had stretched their two-season mark to 25 victories in 27 games.

The Rangers were organized last year, when a group of employees got together to form a hockey team. Oscar Carrier was named coach, and the club went into practice on the Community Club rink.

That first season, 14 games were arranged. Brown Company won 13 of them.

This year, through the first part of March, at least, they have been waltzing far out in front in the Men's Senior City Hockey League.

Fourteen men are listed on the roster. Downing Boucher is the goalie. Dick Roberge, Oscar Carrier and Maurice Caron make up the first line. Joe Ottolini and John Garneau are the first string defense men.

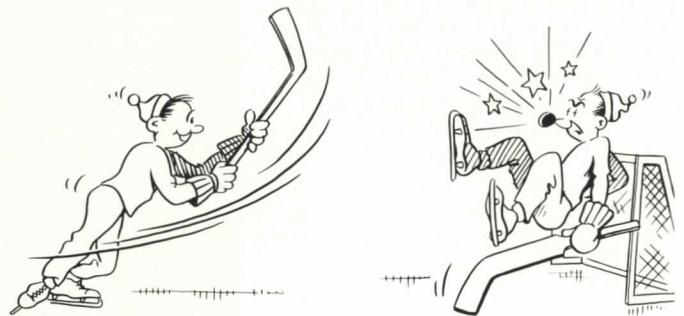
Backing this sextet up are Don Fisette, Paul Cloutier and Paul Theriault in the second line and Dick Boucher and

Leo Roberge on defense. Jerry Dubuc, Gerard Lessard and George Roy also have seen plenty of action.

The Rangers attack has been paced by the combination of Dick Roberge and Oscar Carrier. Through the first two months of the season, Roberge had scored four goals and made 11 assists, and Carrier had 12 goals and one assist.

Don Fisette and Paul Theriault had picked up seven points; Fisette with five goals and two assists, and Theriault with six goals and an assist. Right behind them was Joe Ottolini with a goal and five assists.

Other scoring: John Garneau, two goals and two assists; Maurice Caron, two goals and two assists; Jerry Dubuc, two goals, one assist; George Roy, two goals, one assist; Dick Boucher, one goal, one assist; Paul Cloutier, one goal; Leo Roberge, one goal; Gerard Lessard, one goal.



TOPS . . . The Brown Company Rangers make up one of the hottest teams on ice. Through the first two months of the season they won 12 while losing only one. Front row, left to right: Oscar Carrier, Don Fisette and Dick Roberge. Back row: Joe Ottolini, Employee Activities Supervisor Arthur Sullivan, Leo Roberge, Downing Boucher, Paul Theriault and John Garneau. Absent when the photo was made: Maurice Caron, Paul Cloutier, Dick Boucher, Jerry Dubuc and George Roy.



WHOOOPS . . . Henry Nadeau of the Black Hawks takes an unintentional dive, but the eyes of the other players are on the puck. The shot had just been deflected by Ranger Goalie Downing Boucher, and was picked up by teammate Leo Roberge. Behind Roberge is John Garneau. In front of the cage is Oscar Carrier and at the right is Joe Ottolini.

WHO'S GOT THE PUCK? . . . The answer was nobody at this moment, but Ranger Joe Ottolini (right) tries to fight his way by Black Hawk Bob Letarte to capture it. Others, left to right, are Leo Roberge, Paul Perreault, Roland Chabot and Dick Roberge.



BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

Van R. Woolsey Promoted to General Purchasing Agent, Succeeding K. V. Coombes; Robert Henderson Is Appointed Assistant General Purchasing Agent for Company



VAN R. WOOLSEY

Van R. Woolsey, who since 1954 has been serving as assistant general purchasing agent, has been promoted to general purchasing agent of Brown Company.

The announcement, made by President A. E. Harold Fair, said that Mr. Woolsey succeeds K. V. Coombes, who

resigned to accept a position in New York City.

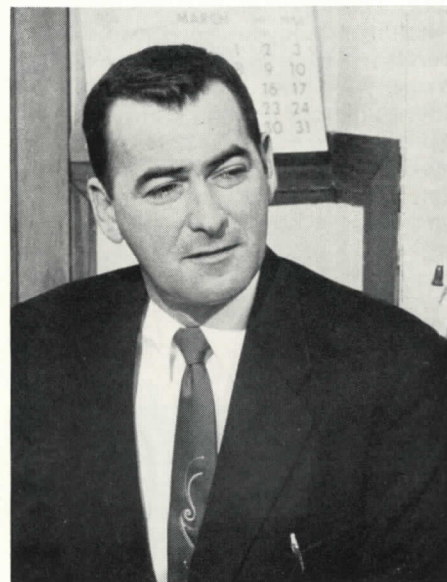
Promoted to the post of assistant general purchasing agent is Robert Henderson, who has been with Brown Company since 1941.

Mr. Woolsey, a native of Newark, N. J., was with Corac Corporation, a metal fabricating and stamping firm in New Rochelle, N. Y., for nine years before coming to Brown Company. From 1938 to 1946, he was director of purchasing for the 17 plants of Rheem Manufacturing Co., makers of appliances and heating units.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, where he majored in business administration, Mr. Woolsey was with the Weston Electrical Instrument Corp. in Newark, N. J., for a number of years, following which he established a purchasing bureau in St. Louis and a welding school in Newark.

Mr. Henderson, a native of Berlin and former student at Keene Teachers College, has been with the purchasing department of Brown Company since 1948. He was promoted to senior buyer in 1951 and to assistant purchasing agent in 1952.

Previous to joining the purchasing



ROBERT HENDERSON

department, Mr. Henderson was in mill control and with the office staff of the maintenance department.

A pilot in World War II, Mr. Henderson was shot down over Germany and held as a prisoner of war for one year.

F. X. Guimond, Long Associated With Pulp and Paper Firms In Canada, Named Manager of Pulp Manufacturing

F. X. Guimond, long associated with pulp and paper firms in Canada, has been named manager of pulp manufacturing at Brown Company, it has been announced by President A. E. Harold Fair.

Mr. Guimond comes to Brown Company from the Canadian International Paper Company at Temiskaming, Quebec, where he has been supervisor of production of various high grade dissolving pulps for textiles and films. He previously was superintendent of control at the Gatineau mill of Canadian International Paper.

Mr. Guimond also served as chief chemist for the Quebec North Shore

Paper Company and technical operator with the Restigouche Company at Campbellton, New Brunswick.

He is an honor graduate with a bachelor of science degree from the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Guimond is married and the father of three children.

MANY THANKS

My sincere thanks to my fellow workers for the lovely wrist watch presented to me and my deep appreciation for their thoughtfulness.

Tony G. Eastman

Top Ten Company Bowlers To Vie In Two-State Match

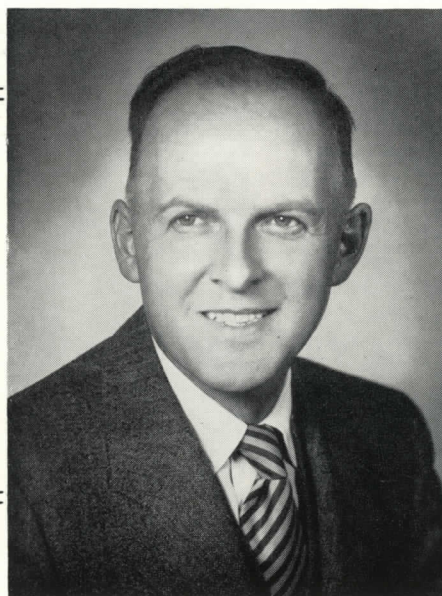
The top ten bowlers from Brown Company will go after the two-state pulp and paper industry championship at Norway, Maine, April 8.

The all star team, selected from both the Mill and Office Leagues, will face the top bowlers of the International Paper Company, Oxford Paper Company and S. D. Warren Paper Company.

Last season, Brown Company missed the title by a whisker. The local keggers landed just one-half point behind the S. D. Warren team in the four-way matches. The final standings showed S. D. Warren with 14 points; Brown Com-

(Continued on Page 19)

Eugene Hanson Elected President of National Association



Eugene Hanson, assistant sales manager of Brown Company's Paper Division, has been highly honored by being elected president of the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry.

The association is composed of executives and salesmen in the paper manufacturing industry throughout the entire

nation. The election was held at the annual convention of the American Pulp and Paper Association in New York City.

Mr. Hanson has been with Brown Company's sales organization since 1925. During his 30 years with the company, he has played an important role in the growth of sales for the company's papers in New England and throughout the world.

Burgess Lab Takes Round Two Title In Mill Bowling League By Microscopic Margin Of Single Pin In Third String; Seventeen Keglers Top 300 Mark During Round

One pin was the difference!

That's the microscopic margin which gave the Burgess Lab the title in Round Two of the Mill Bowling League.

Scott Parker, Lawrence Birt, Merle Keene and Lewis Keene came into the final match against Bermico No. 3 trailing Chemical-Floc by two points. The Burgess Club needed two points to tie, three points for the round title.

The Burgess bowlers lost the first string by eight pins. They had to take the next two. They did take the second, by 13 pins. So far they had one point and were in the lead by five pins for the string total. It all depended now on the final string.

Neck and neck the two teams bowled. When the third string totals were added up this is what they showed: Burgess Lab, 355; Bermico No. 3, 354.

By a single pin, Burgess had taken the string for the third point that gave them the top spot as the round ended.

Thus, Burgess Lab joined Instrument Control, winner of the first round, in qualifying for the final roll-offs this spring.

Here are the final standings of the second round in the Mill League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Burgess Lab.	27	9	.750
Chemical-Floc	26	10	.722
Bermico No. 1	22	14	.611
Burgess Digesters	21½	14½	.597
Chemical	19	17	.528
Cascade Machines	18	18	.500
Bermico No. 2	16	20	.444
Bermico No. 3	15½	20½	.431
Instr. Control	10	26	.277
Cascade Maintenance	5	31	.139

The Burgess Lab team was one of the most improved quartets, standing-wise. In the first round, the club finished seventh. On the other hand, Instrument Control took the nose-dive honors. That team finished first in the opening round, and then slid to ninth in the second round.

There was plenty of good bowling in the second round in the Mill League. Seventeen men had at least one string of 300 or better. Ben Napert had four 300's—313, 309, 302, 302.

Six bowlers collected a pair of 300's. They were Roydon Crotto, 325 and 310; Henry Lacroix, 320 and 300; Henry Robitaille, 310 and 304; Conrad Chevarie, 310, 306; George Page, 308 and 307, and Walter Bolduc, 306 and 304.

Others in the charmed 300 circle included Del Keene, 320; George La-

fleur, 318; Merle Keene, 316; Normand Gagne, 310; Don Mullens, 308; Lawrence Birt, 305; Roland Dube, 304; Placid Caron, 300; Ash Hazzard, 300, and Tony St. Hilaire, 300.

High single of the round was George Page's 132.

Tony Eastman Feted At Retirement Dinner

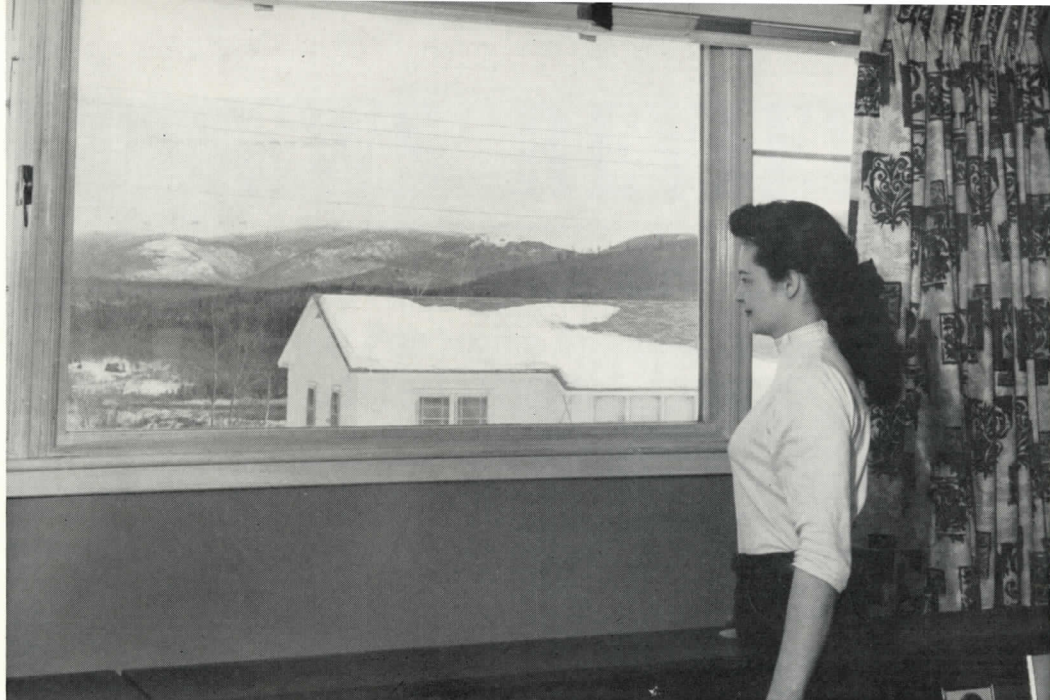
Tony G. Eastman will think of his 40 years with Brown Company every time he looks at his watch.

Mr. Eastman, construction foreman with the company, retired recently. He was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Hotel Costello, where fellow workers presented him with a wrist watch.

Among those present were Willard Baker, Paul Anderson, Edward Boutin, George Shedd, True Dustin, James Cooney, Donald Marois, Irving Quimby, Henry Gaudette, Harold Thomas, George Tardiff, Ted Donaldson and Frank Albert.

Mr. Eastman came to work for Brown Company May 6, 1916.

A HOME *for You*



HOME WITH A VIEW . . . You can't beat the marvelous view from the homes at Highland Park. Typical is the view of Goose Eye, Mount Success and Bald Cap which greets Mrs. Roland Dube at her front window. The Dubes are among the 17 families who have moved into new homes at Highland Park since last spring. Twenty-nine homes have been completed in the development. Ten more will be built this spring.



PICTURESQUE . . . The high peaks of the Presidential Range rise in the distance behind these homes at Highland Park. The development is a management-labor project conceived two years ago at the suggestion of Philip Smyth, the union's international representative.

NEW HOMES . . . This is the corner of Jordan and Smyth Avenues at Highland Park. The 13-acre site was made available by Brown Company at a small cost, and the company contributed services of surveyors and land planning consultants.





ANOTHER HOME IS ADDED . . . The 29th home at Highland Park nears completion. Top quality workmanship plus the best of materials go into each home. The cost is kept low because of purchasing materials in large lots. All homes have full basements, forced hot water heat with oil burner. The purchase price includes all painting and landscaping. At the doorway is Leo Landry, project contractor, while Philip Otis mans the saw.



HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM . . . There's lots of room in the modern kitchens at Highland Park, and plenty of built-in space in the cupboards. Sharon Dube agrees with her mother that it's fun to work in this kitchen. Mr. Dube works at the Bermico Mill.

THE MAN TO SEE . . . Leo J. Landry, general contractor, is the man to contact about having your own home at Highland Park. Ten more sites, which Leo describes as "the most beautiful in the area," are still available. Mr. Landry may be contacted on the job or at his home, 682 King St.



News AROUND THE PLANTS

Two Veteran Chemical Plant Employees Retire



"GOOD LUCK" . . . Chemical Plant employees honored two more men retiring after long service with the company. August Godin (left), a millwright, was with the company 40 years. John Briggs (right), storekeeper, was with the company 36 years. Clasp hands with them and wishing them the best of everything is Henry Eaton, plant manager.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Ash Hazzard

Donet Goudreau is one of those fortunate and rare kind of men, who knows what he has done, and dreamed of, and only he knows for how long. Donet, for instance, knows where every 2 x 4 is placed inside his walls; and where he can hang a picture. In short, Donet has built his family a beautiful home.

It took 1,000 hours on and off, from April 9, 1955 to February 3, 1956. Lettered in a frame somewhere in your home, Donet, the words "Home Sweet Home" must be. All of us fellows here at Brown Company wish you and yours, best wishes and happiness.

"Gus" Godin surprised us by retiring this past March. You're going to be missed around here "Gus", and your friendly ways and good humor. May

we wish you happy days and best wishes.

George Sanschagrin and Oliver Berube are proud owners of brand new cars. Give 'em the road boys if they toot their horns!!!

George Roy takes over the Storekeeper duties upon the retirement of John Briggs.

Albert Dube has our best wishes for a speedy recovery from a recent operation. The boys hope the "sunshine basket" encourages him to good health.

George Reid couldn't resist that "Hollywood look" in the new car he now has. Many miles of getting away from it all, to you and Mrs. Reid, George.

Albert Stone has taken over the opening left by George Roy at the Storehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Berube at the Eagles Club, in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary. May all your troubles be wrapped around the rainbow, Willie and Marcel.

The "Big Three" is extended our congratulations upon work well done while

employed at Chemical Mill. December was the last month in which the ol' brown hat and red checkered jacket was worn by none other than J. E. McLaughlin (Mac to you guys). January was the last month in which the ol' ski cap and blue button-up sweater worn by none other than George Gale was seen 'round here; and February was the last month in which the 16-gallon hat and 17-league boots were worn 'round here by none other than John Briggs. You fellows are to us, the "Big Three." Best wishes to all of you.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Joan Weiss and Joan Provencher

Dr. G. A. Day, B. G. Hoos and H. R. Titus attended the Annual Meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

Congratulations go to Joan Provencher on her recent engagement. The lucky fellow is Bob Vien.

Elsie Holt of the Photo Lab is spending the whole month of March in Eureka, California, visiting relatives and seeing the sights. Lucky girl!

Doris Pinette recently spent a weekend in Boston with her niece, Martha Jane Sullivan.

Joan Weiss is back at work after having her tonsils extracted.



BERMICO

by Joe Provencher and Rosaire Brault

Sympathies are extended to Robert Bisson and family on the recent loss of his grandfather, and to Alva Richardson and family on the recent loss of his father-in-law, Forrie Everett.

Still on our sick list at this writing are Omer Descoteaux and William Sufill of Miscellaneous Finishing.

Congratulations are in order for Eugene Erickson on being accepted in the Mill Control at Burgess. Good luck on your new job, Gene.

Henry Lacroix of New Fittings does

a splendid job of free-hand painting. Some of these were on display in our smoking room. Maybe another Rembrandt in the offing!

Speedy recovery wishes go to Normand Lauziere of the New Fittings, who is out sick, and Alfred Provencher who underwent an appendectomy.

Congratulations go to the Pat Chauloux family on the new addition to the family.

Joe Goudreau recently took a trip down Hudson way to see his daughter.

Alfred and Norman Provencher have made whittling their new hobby. You should see some of their work!

SALES OFFICES BOSTON

by Madeleine Pashby

We are happy to report that the five members of our staff who were involved in the two recent Boston and Maine disasters escaped without serious injury, although we all had an anxious few hours until word was received that they were unharmed.

Jack Noble, our Sales Planning and Control Manager, had a narrow escape, as he was actually a passenger on the ill-fated Budd Liner, the first car of which was completely demolished in the Swampscott crash. Thirteen passengers lost their lives and many others were seriously injured in the accident. Mr. Noble is thankful that he decided to ride in the third car of the four-car train that morning. He received only a severe shaking up. After the first shock of the crash was over, he was able to assist several dazed and injured passengers from the wreck, and then quietly made his way to the office and put in a full day's work. His only comment on arrival at the office was that it will take him a lifetime to forget the terrible scenes that morning.

W. A. Littlefield and M. F. Pray were passengers on the train involved in the second crash at Revere. Both were limping from leg bruises when they finally arrived at the office.

P. E. Vollmer and Robert McCoy were on the train directly behind the Budd Liner at Swampscott, and spent anxious hours before they could make their way to Boston.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. N. L. Nourse, who was operated on at Maine General Hospital. Reports indicate that the operation was successful, and we are pleased to learn that Mrs. Nourse is making good progress.

A Queen On Her Throne



REIGNING BEAUTY . . . Blonde Lucille Charest of Brown Company's Cascade Towel Converting Department, was the queen of Berlin's winter carnival and two-day state jumping and cross country championships. The queen was crowned by New Hampshire Governor Lane Dwinell. (Photo by Ralph Peloquin)

SALARIED PERSONNEL CHANGES

NAME	FROM	TO
William Armstrong	Constr. Engr.—Const. Dept.	Plant Engr.—Riverside Maint.
Armeline Jacques	C. O. B.	Boston Sales Office
Mildred Morgan	Hired	Chicago Sales Office
Mary Miller	Hired	Chicago Sales Office
Margaret Morgan	Hired	Boston Sales Office
Elizabeth Chapman	Hired	Boston Sales Office
Joseph Mangano	Hired	Boston Sales Office
Joan Forster	Hired	New York Sales Office
V. R. Woolsey	Asst. Gen. P. A. Purchasing	Gen. P. A., Purchasing
Robert Henderson	P. A. Purchasing	Asst. Gen. P. A. Purchasing

Boston Office is pleased to welcome Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, who recently joined our staff in the capacity of secretary to N. L. Nourse.

We are also pleased to learn that Frank Leary, Onco Division salesman, is back to active duty after a long illness. His many friends are happy to welcome him.

We understand that Joan Polaski, secretary to G. F. Henderson, has chosen May 12th as the day for her marriage to John Blake of Dorchester.

Co. Bowlers In State Match

(Continued from Page 14)

pany, 13; 1/2 International Paper, 11 1/2, and Oxford Paper, 9.

The Brown Company team again this year will be picked strictly according to

averages. Arthur Sullivan, employee activities supervisor, said that the ten men with the highest averages in company competition as of March 31 will be selected.

BURGESS MILL

by Jim Dinardo

Henry Dube, our tractor and crane operator who was hurt a year ago, just had another operation on his leg. We hope it will be a great success.

In ice fishing, it is believed that Louis Lavoie is the title holder for the best catch of this winter. There were some very nice fish among the ten he caught. Louis sells live bait. Do you suppose he separated the best ones for himself?

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Past...

1890 . . . This was Main Street in Gorham in 1890, looking west from the intersection of Exchange Street. Many of the old buildings still stand today, but there have been many changes made in the corner buildings at the left. The old grain store is now a grocery, and beside it stands a restaurant. The filling station that now stands west of the Universalist Church on the right was not even dreamed of then. Note the mode of transportation peacefully parked across the street.



AND Present



1956 . . . This is Main Street in Gorham today, looking west from the same spot. Many changes have been made in the buildings, but one of the most emphasized notes of progress is the transportation. Cars and trucks line the street. Note also the modernization of some of the buildings at the left.

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