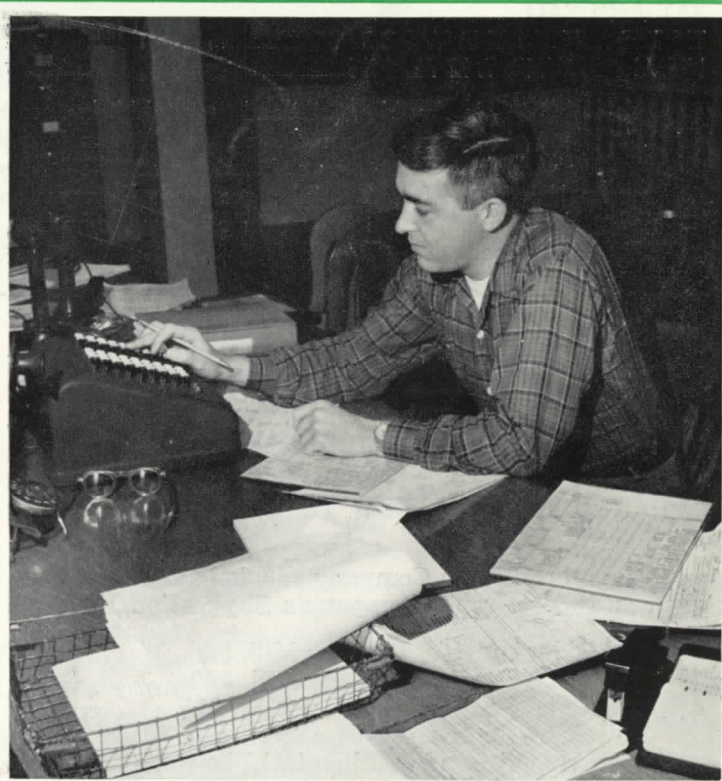


THE BROWN

Bulletin

BROWN COMPANY — BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE



*Their Work Is More
Than A Job
...See Page 4*

August 1956

THE BROWN *Bulletin*



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

AUGUST 1956

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FRONT COVER: Jay Herr (left) and Leonard Hickey are two of the 11 college students at Brown Company working in jobs that tie in directly with the courses they are studying at school. Jay, a junior at the University of Maine, is in quality and process control and Leonard, a senior at the University of New Hampshire, is in the Cascade office.



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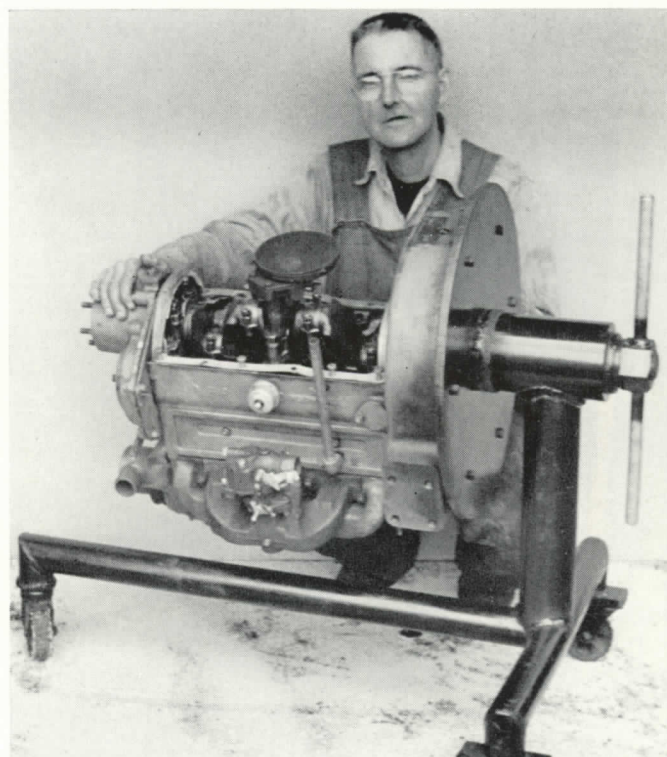
Seven More Employees Win Suggestion Awards, Bringing Total To \$3,445

Seven more Brown Company people have won cash awards under Brown Company's Suggestion Plan:

Alcide Audette, Burgess Mill, \$25.
George Tardiff, Burgess Mill, \$20.
Harris Johnson, Bermico Mill, \$15.
Roland Edgar, Power and Steam, \$15.
Raymond Landry, Chemical Plant, \$10.
Evelyn Lipman, Main Office, \$10.
Leo Beaupre, Burgess Mill, \$5.

The latest awards bring the total that employees have won to \$3,445, according to John Fitzgerald, director of the program.

You, too, can share in the winnings of the Suggestion Plan. Remember, it is open to all non-supervisory employees of the company, both salaried and hourly paid. Awards are made in three classifications — cost reduction or improvement in production; improvement in manufacturing methods and quality, and reduction in accident hazards, improvement in employee convenience, etc. All awards are based on 10 per cent of the first year's net saving.



A WINNING SUGGESTION . . . Thomas Vashaw of the Tractor Shop shows the engine mounting that won a \$50 award. The mounting allows turning the engine in any position while working on it.

TECHNICAL HUDDLE Three men, who have been responsible for many outstanding advances made by Brown Company in the pulp and paper field in the last 35 years, sit down to discuss other important technical plans. Left to right, Dr. George A. Day, who this year was promoted to the newly created post of technical director after serving as director of research for 12 years; George A. Richter, research director from 1919 to 1940, who has returned to the company as a consultant, and Douglas H. McMurtrie, appointed research director this year following 37 years as a staff member and division head in the Research Department.



NOTED SCIENTIST AGAIN SERVES COMPANY

GEORGE A. RICHTER director of research for Brown Company from 1919 to 1940, has rejoined the company as research consultant.

Mr. Richter retired last April as superintendent of the wood cellulose division of the Eastman Kodak Company, which he joined in 1940.

In making the announcement of Mr. Richter's appointment, President A. E. H. Fair said, "We are very much pleased that Mr. Richter has decided to rejoin us. His ability and accomplishments are known the world over. It is most fortunate for Brown Company that we will again have his advice and guidance in the continuing development of new cellulose products."

Mr. Richter declared, "It gives me great pleasure to be invited back as a consultant for the Brown Company organization and to have the opportunity to work with many old friends who are currently engaged in protecting the company's welfare and prosperity. I am happy and proud to be associated with this important enterprise and hope that I can contribute toward the maintenance of Brown Company's high position in the cellulose and chemical industry."

Mr. Richter first joined Brown Company in 1914 as a research chemist. He left in 1917 for duty in the Chemical Warfare Service, where he received the rank of colonel. He returned to the company in 1919 to become research director.

For the expanding research program of Brown Company he brought with him several of the men

with whom he was associated in the Chemical Warfare Service. Two of these men, C. W. Thing and R. A. Webber, are still in the Research Department.

The list of accomplishments of Brown Company under Mr. Richter's scientific direction is long and the technical achievements made are important and far-reaching.

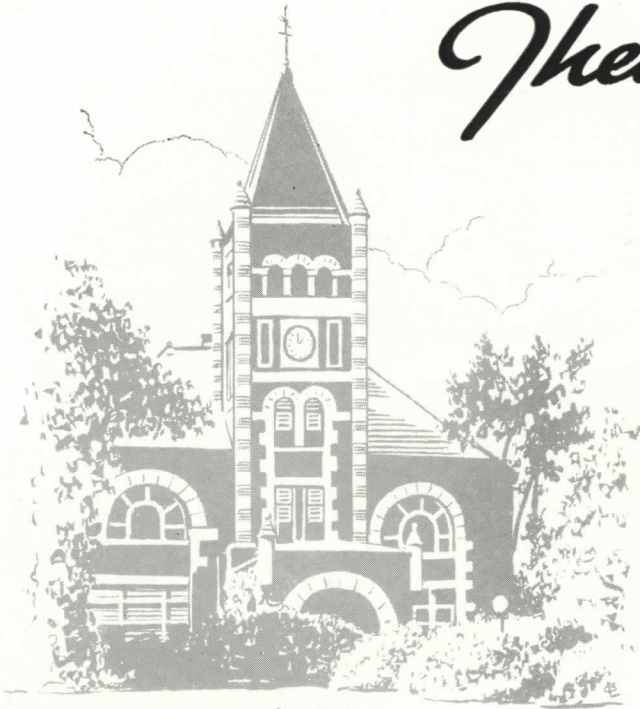
While with Brown Company, he pioneered in all the present techniques of producing highly purified pulps from both sulphite and sulphate bases. These were used in Berlin and at La Tuque, when the latter was owned by Brown Company. Other basic methods have been adopted elsewhere.

The sulphite pulping of hardwoods and their use in dissolving grades, the first use of free chlorine and alkali buffered bleach, high brightness bleached kraft and sulphate alpha grades were developed by Mr. Richter. He also contributed to the fields of cellulose nitrate and other derivatives of cellulose in the ester and ether categories.

During his service as research director, other important scientific advances were made. These included the development of wet-strength papers and towels; the Bermico and Onco divisions, and Solka Floc, which is a product unique to Brown Company.

(Continued on Page 9)

Their Work is More Than a Job



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER AT WORK . . . Richard Gaudette, a junior studying chemical engineering on a Brown Company scholarship at U.N.H., checks data in control work at Burgess.

THIS is an important summer for eleven college students.

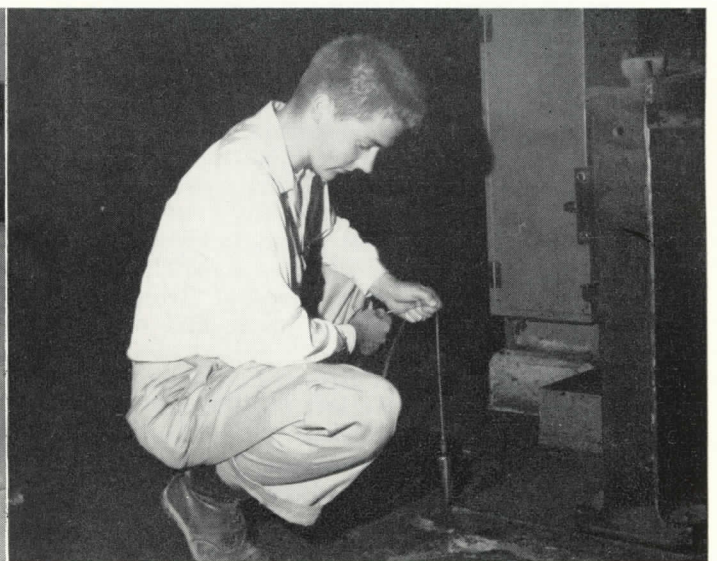
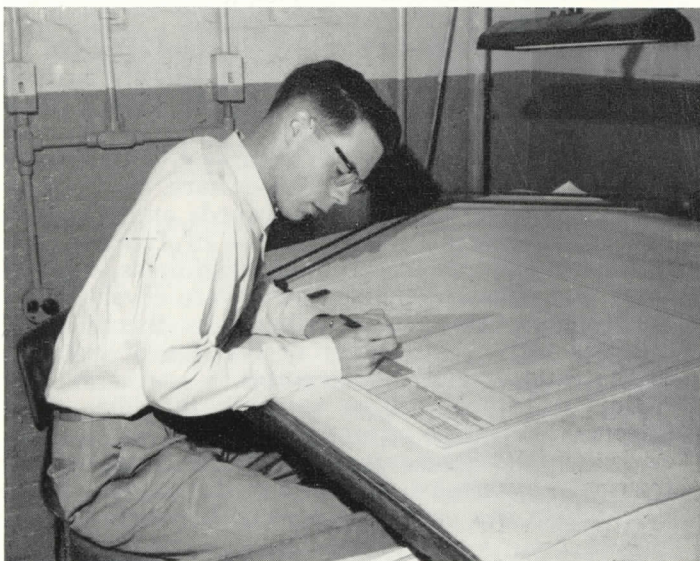
Like many other students, these young men are working in industry. But for them it is a little bit different. They have the opportunity of working in jobs that tie in directly with the courses they are studying in school.

STUDENTS ON THE JOB . . . Henry Hurley (left) and Thomas McNichol are at Brown Company as trainee engineers under the Northeastern University cooperative plan. They go to classes half the year and work here the other half.

The young men are all trainees, selected for their summer work because they are taking college courses that are fitting them for possible permanent positions within the company in later years.

Two of the young men are here under the Northeastern University cooperative plan. Henry Hurley of West Bridgewater, Mass., is a trainee engineer in maintenance at Burgess Mill. Thomas McNichol of West Peabody, Mass., is a trainee engineer in Central Engineering. Both these men are studying mechanical engineering at Northeastern.

These two, both members of the Class of 1960,



are working at Brown Company as part of their college courses. Under the cooperative plan, they go to classes half of the year and work at Brown Company the other half of the year.

When they return to the school rooms, two other students will come to Brown Company for their half year of actual experience in industry.

This six months in the classroom-six months in Brown Company plan will continue through their college courses. Upon completion of their studies,

process control at Burgess. John Townsend of Berlin, a sophomore studying chemical engineering at U. N. H., is in quality and process control at Cascade.

With Gaudette in quality and process control at Burgess is Jay Herr of Berlin, a junior majoring in chemical engineering at the University of Maine.

Two business administration students are getting experience in their fields. Leonard Hickey of Berlin, a senior at U. N. H., is working in the office at Cascade, while William Dupont of Berlin, a junior at



IN THE WOODS AND IN THE MILLS . . . These young men are trainees in Brown Company, selected for their summer work because they are taking college courses that are fitting them for possible permanent positions here later. Above, forestry students David Moore, Ancyls Thurston, David Waite. Upper right, chemical engineering student John Townsend. Lower right, chemistry student Barry Bisson. Townsend and Bisson were Brown Company scholarship winners.

they not only will have their college education, but will have had 18 months of actual work experience.

The nine other young men who are working as trainees come from the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine and New England College.

Three of them are winners of Brown Company scholarships. Barry Bisson of Gorham, who returns to U. N. H. this fall for graduate work in chemistry, is a trainee chemist at Burgess Mill. Richard Gaudette of Gorham, a junior studying chemical engineering at New Hampshire, is in quality and

New England College, is a camp clerk trainee at Parmachenee.

Three forestry students, all juniors at the University of Maine, are forestry trainees in Brown Company's woods operations in the Parmachenee area. They are David Waite of Concord, Mass., David Moore of Verona, N. J., and Ancyls Thurston of Saco, Maine. These men spent the first six weeks of their summer work scaling in the Parmachenee area, and are spending the last four weeks in timber cruising.

Four College Graduates Join Company

THREE June graduates of the University of Maine and one of the New York State College of Forestry have joined Brown Company. They are:

Harry L. Dyer, one of the first two graduates of the University of Maine's pulp and paper course having a forestry background, who is assigned to the Pulp Division.

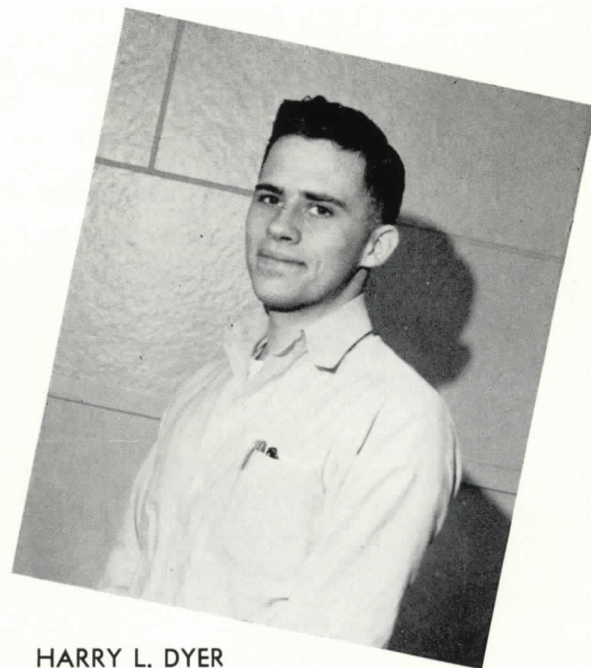
John W. Kelley, Jr., graduate of the University of Maine's pulp and paper course, chemical engineer in the Paper Division.

Rolando Miranda, University of Maine graduate, electrical engineer with the Central Engineering Department.

Theodore W. Montag, Jr., New York State College of Forestry graduate majoring in pulp and paper technology, a chemist in the Technical Division at Burgess Mill.

Mr. Dyer attended the University of Connecticut from 1950 to 1952 as a student in forestry, before transferring to Maine. He received his bachelor of science degree in forestry in 1955, and then did graduate work in pulp and paper technique. He has completed most of his requirements for his master's degree. During two summers he was with the U. S. Forest Service in Idaho, and last summer was with the Eastern Corporation in Brewer, Maine, doing research in pulpwood quality.

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and of Xi Sigma Phi, honorary forestry fraternity.



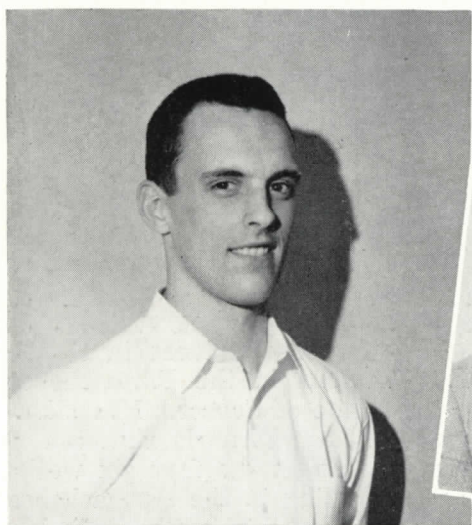
HARRY L. DYER

Mr. Kelley, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, was with Scott Paper Company in Winslow, Maine, last summer. He is a reserve second lieutenant in the Army.

Mr. Miranda served as an apprentice electrical engineer with the Kennecott Wire and Cable Company in Rumford, R. I., in the summers of 1953 and 1954, and with Scott Paper Company in Waterville, Maine, last summer.

Mr. Montag was with the U. S. Forest Service in Montana during the summer of 1953. During the last two summers he has been in the pulp and paper field; in 1954 with the J. P. Lewis Company in Beaver Falls, N. Y., and in 1955 with the Union Bag and Paper Company in Savannah, Ga.

He is a member of TAPPI and is a reserve second lieutenant in the Army.



JOHN W. KELLEY, JR.



ROLANDO MIRANDA



THEODORE W. MONTAG, JR.

"I Still
Can See!"



"**T**HANK GOD for safety glasses." That's not a catch phrase dreamed up by a safety slogan writer. Those are the words of Albert Ramsey. And he meant every one of them.

Albert is a machinist at Burgess Mill. He was working at a lathe, cutting a circular hole in a disc of tough metal.

Suddenly the slim cutting tool snapped. A piece of it flew like a bullet straight at Albert's right eye.

But there was something between Albert's eye and that speeding bit of metal. It was the lens of his safety glasses.

The bit of metal whanged against the glass, and then ricocheted harmlessly. The lens of the safety glasses was a maze of cracks—but his eye was undamaged.

How hard had that bit of metal hit, and what could have happened to Albert's eye?

BEFORE AND AFTER . . . Albert Ramsey of the Burgess Machine Shop demonstrates the work he was doing when the cutting tool on his lathe snapped. The piece of metal whizzed like a bullet toward his right eye. Albert probably would have lost an eye if it had not been for his safety glasses.

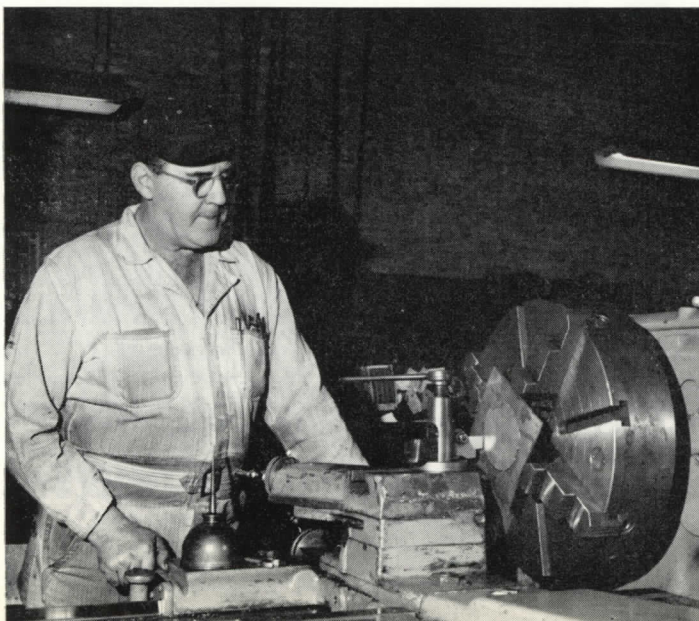
Arthur Thomas, personal safety equipment man, demonstrated the toughness of those glasses. He took a similar lens and tapped it with a hammer. Nothing happened. He struck it harder. Still nothing happened. He hit it with a good blow. And still the lens had not cracked. The tiny piece of metal had struck the glass much harder than a good hammer blow.

And what could have happened to Albert Ramsey's eye? He'll tell you:

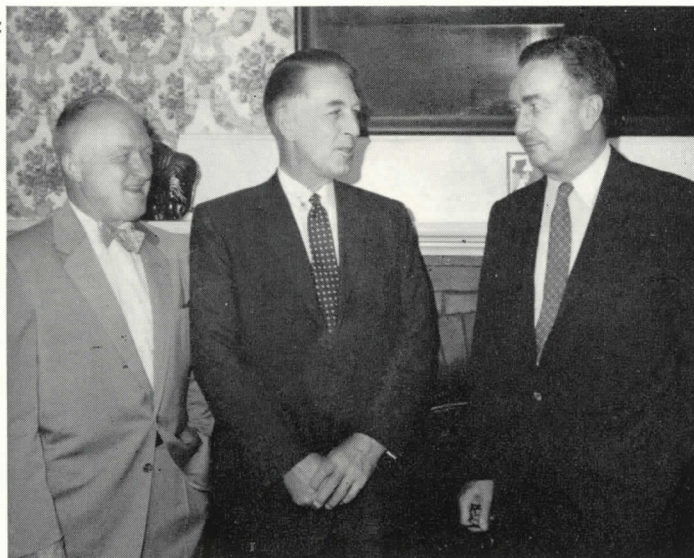
"The way that thing must have been going I'd have lost my eye sure as anything."

Albert Ramsey is one fellow who knows it pays to wear safety glasses at work.

It's easy to get them. Just contact the Safety Division. The company will supply you with non-prescription glasses. If you wear glasses, and want a pair of prescription safety glasses, the company will allow you the cost of a pair of plain safety glasses toward your prescription pair.



Visitor From



Washington

THE UNITED STATES assistant secretary of agriculture, Ervin L. Peterson, was impressed.

What impressed him was the way Brown Company is making fullest use of the logs it brings out of Northern New England forests.

The federal official was at Brown Company to see this work and to meet with company officials and forestry officials from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

His tour of inspection took him to the sawmills and wood handling operations of the company. He saw how Brown Company is selecting the long, straight logs to be sent through its sawmills for the production of high grade lumber, and how the remaining logs go into the production of top quality pulps.

He also saw how Brown Company is conserving wood that in some other places is being wasted. The federal official watched with great interest the debarkers that take the bark off sawlogs before they go into the sawmills — a process that makes it possible to cut into bark-free chips for the pulp mills the slabs and edgings left after sawing.

Before his visit to these operations, he sat down at the Company House with President A. E. H. Fair, Vice Presidents C. S. Herr, Stuart W. Skowbo and Robert W. Andrews; Perley Churchill, general assistant to Mr. Herr, and a dozen or more federal and state forestry officials to discuss the part wood plays in the economy of Northern New England.

The story he heard was an important one — that wood is the lifeblood of the entire area. He also heard of the important work industry is doing to assure that the lifeblood will continue to flow in the years to come — that, because of good forestry practices and efficient use of wood at the mills, the supply of wood will always be available.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR . . . Ervin L. Peterson (center), assistant secretary of agriculture, chats with Vice President C. S. Herr (left) and Pres. A. E. H. Fair during his visit to Brown Company to see how the company makes complete utilization of its wood.



INTERESTED VIEWERS . . . Kenneth Barraclough, N. H. extension forester; Perley Fitts, N. H. agriculture commissioner, and U. S. Asst. Sec. of Agriculture Peterson on tour of wood handling operations with Vice Pres. C. S. Herr.

BROWNCO NEWS REVIEW

John T. Hegeman Is Promoted to Production Manager and Theodore M. Brown Is Named Control Superintendent of Brown Company's Kraft and Sulphite Mills



JOHN T. HEGEMAN

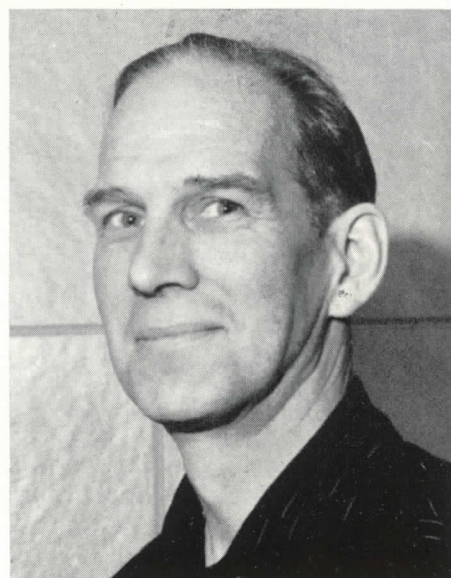
John T. Hegeman has been promoted to production manager of the kraft and sulphite mills of Brown Company, it has been announced by F. X. Guimond, manager of pulp manufacturing.

Mr. Guimond also announced the promotion of Theodore M. Brown to the position of control superintendent of the two mills.

Mr. Hegeman, who has been serving as assistant manager of the pulp mills since last fall, first joined Brown Company in 1946 as a chemical engineer in the Research Department. He left the company in 1949 to work for Congoleum-Nairn of Cedarhurst, Md., before returning to Berlin in 1950 as Kraft Mill chemist. He was promoted to assistant superintendent of the Kraft Mill in December, 1950, and to technical supervisor of the Pulp Division in September, 1952.

A graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Hegeman served as executive officer of a sub-chaser in the Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of Bates College, joined Brown Company in 1926 as a research chemist. Following 21 years in research work, he transferred to manufacturing,



THEODORE M. BROWN

serving first as chief technical control chemist at Burgess Mill. In 1948 he was promoted to the position of plant chemist, in 1950 to technical control supervisor and in 1955 to technical supervisor.

Richter Returns

(Continued from Page 3)

In 1940, Mr. Richter resigned his position with Brown Company to accept a post with the Eastman Kodak Company as assistant superintendent of the wood cellulose division. Six years later he became superintendent of the division. He retired last April.

His work with Eastman Kodak was a natural out-growth of his Brown Company experience, since it was he who pioneered the use of purified wood pulp in photographic papers.

Some 400 patents in the pulp, paper and allied fields have been granted to Mr. Richter.

Mr. Richter has made a number of contributions to technical litera-

ture, has traveled widely and has lectured on scientific subjects.

In addition, he has many other achievements to his credit. He was one of the first four men to serve in the U. S. Army's Chemical Warfare Service, doing research on gases, pyrotechnics and smoke screens. During World War II, he was an advisor to the War Production Board on cellulose and smokeless powder, and, as a member of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, he assisted in Army and Navy problems.

Fishing Contest Winners

June

LAKE TROUT

Albert Lavoie, Burgess, 6 lb. 8 oz. 27 in.

SALMON

Henry Vallier, P & S, 3 lb. 4 oz., 20½ in.
Leo Jensen, Burgess, 2 lb., 18¾ in.

RAINBOW

Roger Holmes, Woods, 3 lb. 15 oz., 22 in.

SQUARE TAIL

Melbry Boutilier, Cascade, 1 lb. 14 in.

July

LAKE TROUT

Albert Lavoie, Burgess, 4 lb. 5 oz., 23½ in.

RAINBOW

Albert Morneau, Cascade, 3 lb. 4 oz., 21 in.

SQUARE TAIL

Philip Lefevre, Maintenance, 1 lb. 6 oz., 15 in.

Louis Riendeau, Burgess, 15 oz., 13¼ in.

HORNED POUT

Raymond Bedard, Maintenance, 1 lb. 3 oz., 13 in.

Melbry Boutilier, Cascade, 12 oz., 11 in.



BOB VALLEY

**20,244 Pounds of
Pie Filling**



LOUIS CATELLO

**9,625,000 Pounds of
Flour**



HENRY BOUTIN

**4,032,000 Cans of
Evaporated Milk**



VERNON FITZMORRIS

**3,391 Bushels of
Potatoes**

***Supplying Company's
Woods Operations
Adds Up To...***

+

A BIG JOB

IT'S COLD INSIDE . . . Jackets and gloves are the uniform of the hour when you work in the freezer at the Woods Storehouse. Below freezing temperatures keep meats and fish fresh for the camps. At the left is Bob Valley and at the right Vernon Fitzmorris, clerks at the storehouse.

by Evelyn C. Lipman

YES, IT'S a beehive all right!! You would certainly think so if you could visit the Woods Storehouse at Cascade — the storehouse which supplies all the Brown Company logging camps, the camps operated by jobbers, and the Parmachenee Club.

The "king bee" is Howard Finnegan, supply officer. He's responsible for shipping supplies to 17 camps during the busy season, for servicing the boat "Nibroc" during the spring drives and the Parmachenee Club between May and October, as well as establishing costs for camp meals.

Last year, the storehouse furnished the men in woods operations with food for half a million meals and supplied everything from blankets to chain saw oil for approximately 1,000 men.

Assisting Mr. Finnegan in this gigantic task are Henry Boutin, assistant supply officer; Louis Catello, custodian; Vernon Fitzmorris and Bob Valley, clerks; Roland Bouchard, clerk-typist, and Tony Bisson, truck driver.

"Recently," says Mr. Finnegan, "the storehouse filled over 30 orders sent in by camps within two days.

"Very often, when the camps start again in the spring, a rush order comes in for a complete set-up for 60 men.

"This is quickly handled," he said. "We use a special inventory list, as there is no time for getting a written order from the camps."

A woods inventory of 2,500 items is maintained on a perpetual index card file.

"New items," Mr. Finnegan says, "are sent out to camps at cost-price and so marked. If an article has been used, it is listed at half-price and coded so that



when it arrives at camp the marking indicates that it is second-hand.

"A special laundry service for blankets, bedding, cook and cookee hats and aprons operates throughout the year", he continued.

"We are proud of our record here at the Woods Storehouse", Mr. Finnegan said. "Everyone is inventory-conscious."

"Quotations are requested for most items. We keep searching until we find the best quality for the lowest price. Over 100 telephone calls come in daily, and sometimes as many as 12 or 15 salesmen visit the plant during the day."

King-Size Grocery List

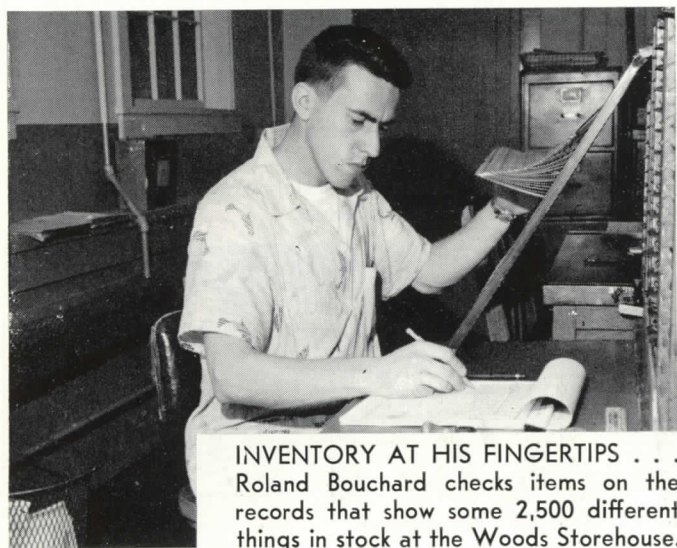
How would you like to prepare a half million meals for a crew of hungry woodsmen?

Here's what it took last year to feed the men in Brown Company's woods operations:

- 9,625,000 pounds of flour
- 3,391 bushels of potatoes
- 7,800 chickens
- 588,000 eggs
- 64,000 pounds of beef
- 42,000 pounds of pork
- 20,000 pounds of bacon
- 52,000 pounds of sugar
- 20,000 pounds of oleomargarine
- 4,032,000 cans of evaporated milk
- 41,000 quarts of fresh milk
- 20,244 pounds of pie fillings

Here are some other materials supplied by the Woods Storehouse in a year:

- 4,730 blankets
- 129,000 packages of cigarettes
- 955 tons of hay
- 16,000 bags of oats



INVENTORY AT HIS FINGERTIPS . . .
Roland Bouchard checks items on the records that show some 2,500 different things in stock at the Woods Storehouse.

A price-list is kept up-to-date for all wanging items. Local vendors supply the orders for fresh milk, breads, yeast and various oils used in camp equipment.

The Woods Storehouse inventories woodsmen's tools, camp furnishings, food, building supplies — everything from a nail to a shingle — chain saw parts, horse supplies and parts for harnesses, grain, tractor parts, shovels, cranes and wanging.

Walking through the 108-foot fireproof storehouse, one sees row after row of shelves containing these items, all inventoried by special code for quick locating.

"All perishable foods", Mr. Finnegan said, "are stored in the 24-foot cooler. Fish and meats are frozen at zero degrees in the 15-foot freezer. And, it is still frozen when it reaches its destination at the most distant camp."

Mouse-proof rooms protect the mattresses, blankets, flours, cornmeal, sugars, rice, beans, peas, salt and matches.

Stacked throughout the storehouse are huge piles of rope in various sizes. There are ship spikes for building bridges, stamp hammers, box stoves, gas stoves, sinks, refrigerators, hot-water heaters, bed-springs and various oils used in motors, boats and chain saws.

"The old box stove" Mr. Finnegan says, "is still the camp favorite. When a cutter comes in wet, he can hover over it and get a quick dry-off".

If you visited one of the company camps during the summer, you would find that pigs are being raised. After they are killed, the meat is sent to the Woods Storehouse for processing and distribution to various camps.

Fresh milk is delivered twice a week to the camps, and fresh vegetables are sent regularly.

Despite the use of mechanical equipment in the



TOP MAN . . . Howard Finnegan (left), woods supply officer, discusses price quotations with J. Murray Hamilton, local oil distributor. The Woods Storehouse provides equipment and food for all of Brown Company's woods operations.

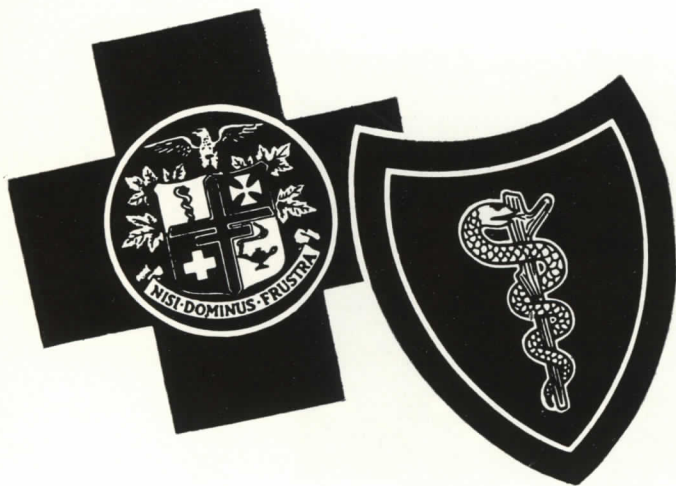
woods, horses are still very important. Horse supplies include linaments, ointments, all kinds of medicines, blacksmith equipment, harness parts, as well as the tons of hay and oats to feed them.

Mr. Finnegan visits the camps frequently. He talks to everyone first-hand, hears the problems and continues to find ways and means of improving the Woods Storehouse service. He is as helpful in obtaining a new thermostat for the cook range as he is in getting supplies to a camp in time for a drive. His 15 years in this work makes him a veritable reservoir of information with all the know-how of where an item can be found for quick delivery.



THE NEW AND THE OLD . . . Ways and means of getting supplies to the woods operations of Brown Company have changed greatly in the past 35 years. At the left Tony Bisson loads, then heads his truck from the Woods Storehouse with provisions and equipment. At the right is the four-horse sled in 1921. Today, the Woods Storehouse can equip a camp in a matter of only a few hours.





An Important Note for YOU

If you have not enrolled in the Blue Cross - Blue Shield hospitalization and surgical insurance plan, now is the time to do it.

At this time any active employee, who did not enroll on the original date, may now sign an application card. Any employee who had Blue Cross - Blue Shield, but did not previously transfer into this group, may now make the transfer. Any employee who wishes to make a change in type of membership may make such a change.

All changes and applications should be made either through your plant personnel officer or at the Insurance Department office of Brown Company not later than August 31.

As of July 1, 1956, a change in benefits was made by Blue Cross - Blue Shield for all its members. This change was announced by a special endorsement to each member. It increased the payments of benefits of your Blue Cross (hospitalization) from 30 full days plus 90 at half payment to 60 full days coverage each admission plus 60 days at half coverage.

NEW RATE SCHEDULE

On September 1, 1956, the new rate schedule for Blue Cross-Blue Shield becomes effective for the Brown Company group. The company has agreed to contribute the same per cent on the new rates as it previously contributed on the original cost. The new rates are listed for your information.

Type of Membership	Maternity	Hospital	Surgical	Total	YOUR COST
One-person	No	\$1.75	\$.90	\$2.65	\$.66
Two-person	No	3.50	1.80	5.30	2.92
Family	Yes	4.80	2.75	7.55	4.87

BAT

and



BALL

THEY play to win, those Brown Company Broncos of the softball battlefield.

Although they were off the pace by six games at month's end, the Broncos had run up 173 runs in 18 tilts. That's almost 10 runs a game. Opponents had scored only 152.

Of those first 18, the Brown Company club had picked up 10 victories.

The power of the Broncos blossomed brightest in games with the V.F.W. The final scores: 21 to 2 and 24 to 2. In five other games they ran their scoring into two figures.

All of this is despite the fact that the Broncos have only a handful of veterans from last year's championship team. Eleven men are missing from the club that won four straight games in the 1955 playoff series.

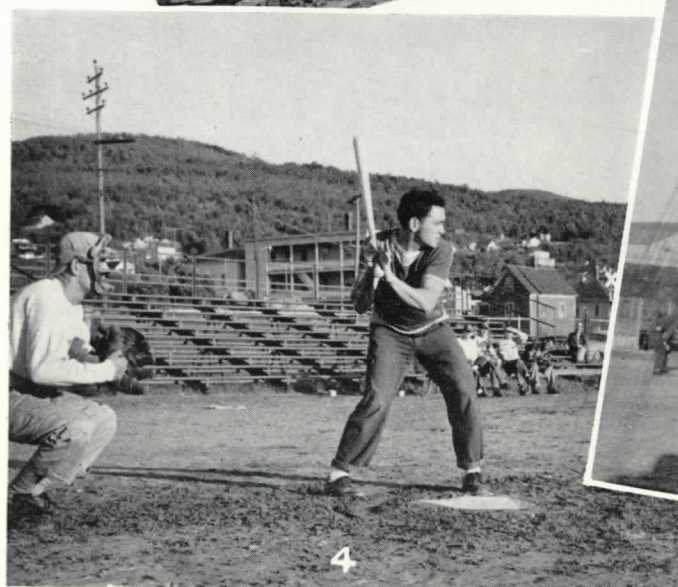
There is plenty of stiff competition in the City Softball League. Eight clubs are in the lineup: Eastman's, Curtis Hardware, Lavigne's Red Wing, Local 75, Leathernecks, V.F.W., Camp Dodge and Brown Company.

But it just could be that the Broncos will pull a surprise when playoff time comes 'round.



THE TEAM . . . This is the club that wears the colors of Brown Company in the Recreation Department Softball League. Seated, left to right, Larry Hodgman, Charlie Knarr, Rudy Urban, Ken Dickinson, Al Adams. Standing, Bob Downes, Ernie Fournier, Lorie Johnson, Frank Potvin, Chick Ole-son. Missing from the photo: Leo Patry, Paul Sullivan, Al Watson.

BRONCOS IN ACTION . . . (1) Ken Dickinson is safe by a stride as the Leathernecks' Turmel reaches for the ball. (2) Bob Downes lofts a high hard one. The catcher: Leathernecks' Therriault. (3) Al Adams drives a hit to left field. (4) Charlie Knarr digs in, waiting for the pitch. (5) Fleet-footed Larry Hodgman charges into first after a perfect bunt down the third base line. Note Leathernecks players waiting hopefully the ball will roll foul.



— This Is Where The Wood Goes —

TWO DOZEN men who direct the work of getting the wood from the forests of Parmachenee had a close look at what happens to that wood when it gets to Berlin.

Foremen, scalers, clerks and other officials, headed by District Superintendent Larry Parsons, were taken on an all-day guided tour of the pulp and paper operations.

They began their tour where the wood enters the mills at Burgess, and then followed it through the wood handling operations, the making of pulp at the Kraft Mill and the making of paper at Cascade Mill.

The visit of the men from Parmachenee was similar to the recent meetings of operating men with the sales force. It gave the woods officials an opportunity to become familiar with the ways and means of handling the wood and to become acquainted with some of the problems of the other fellow — the man at the mills.



WATCHING THE WOOD GO BY . . . Above foremen, scalers, clerks and other men of Brown Company's woods operations visit the mills to see where the wood goes after leaving the forests. At the barker plant are, left to right, William Thomas, David Moore, George Mullin, Robert Arsenault, Norman Stevens, Ancyls Thurston and David Waite.



"IT GOES IN HERE" . . . Above, men of the woods learn how wood is turned into pulp, as Arthur Sullivan takes them on tour of the Kraft Mill. Left to right, Mr. Sullivan, Dan Bennett, James Grant, Philip Hamlin, Herbert Keenan, Evans Crafts, Larry Parsons, Wilfred Laramie, Burt Corkum and Rupert Newell.

SCREENING OPERATIONS . . . Bob Travers (right) shows the men of Parmachenee how the pulp is screened after it comes from the digesters. Left to right, David Cordwell, Herbert Lee, Lyle Morrison, Alfred Coffin, Rey Finnegan, Robert Colven, Sidney DeBanville and Mr. Travers.



Nap Groleau Ends 47 Years With Company



MAN ON A THRONE . . . Napoleon Groleau, painter foreman in the Maintenance Department, tries out the easy chair presented him by fellow workers as he retired after 47 years with the company. Left to right: Philip Kimball, Wilfred Roy, Albion Burt, Carl Pelzel, David Crockett, Louis Gallant, Jeff Bergeron, Alphonse Roy, Mr. Groleau, Thorvald Arnesen, Arthur Roberge, Gerard Laperle, Harold Blakney, Pete Ryan and Fred Marois.

by Jeannette Barbin

Napoleon Groleau, painter foreman of the Maintenance Department, who retired recently, was remembered by his co-workers with the gift of an easy chair at a presentation in the Burgess Time Office.

He leaves many a fine memory with all of us and stands out as the little man who would just as willingly and cheerfully provide one with a "Merry Christmas" sign for the office as he would carefully plan huge safety inscriptions for our various mills.

Nap began his career with Brown Company in 1909 and was, those many years, part of the Burgess Maintenance Department. He was placed in charge of a crew of painters in the Chemical Plant, in 1913—the Chemical Plant then being a part of the Burgess Mill. He returned to Burgess in 1918, where his duties included the preparation of safety inscriptions for the various mills.

An interesting sidelight to Nap's interview was his reminiscing on items such as past wage scales.

Nap was born in St. Romual, Canada, and his first job in that country brought him the huge sum of 40c a day for a 10-hour day. On a trip to Ontario, a friend suggested Berlin as offering good job possibilities. Nap gave it a try and liked it well enough to make it his permanent home. His first boss was Mayor Tondreau's father—this was at the International Paper Mill, Nap's one and only job in Berlin before Brown. His wages were \$1.25 per day for a 10-hour day. Nap pointed out, however, that the price of shoes, at that time, was \$1.00 a pair; eggs were 25c for two dozen.

Nap was married in 1912 to Eva Pelchat of Somersworth, N. H. They have three children.

Nap's plans for retirement include a possible trip to a spot 40 miles from Miami next winter for a visit with brother-in-law, Fred Pelchat.

To the little man with the great big heart, Godspeed, and may your future plans hold frequent visits with your many friends and co-workers at Burgess.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

*by Joan Weiss and
Joan Provencher*

Those on vacation included Margaret Sylvestre, who planned a trip across Lake Champlain on the ferry, and Lou Tremaine, who visited her brother, Robert, and his family in Manchester, N. H., and relatives in Lawrence, Mass. She also visited her sister in Gardner, Mass., Sister Paul of the Divine Heart, who is a nun in the Presentation of Mary.

Basil McConnell reports that his vacation turned out to be "rain, rain and more rain."

Al Trahan spent an industrious vacation working around the house.

Ray Roberge decided on Akers Pond. He informs us he still has his fishing license this year.

Katy Devlin vacationed at Hampton Beach and visited her sister, Winifred Gonya and family, in Manchester.

E. E. Morse is spending his at Lake Sebago; Laurier Morneau, at his camp on Twitchell Pond, Lockes Mills, Me.; Bud Gendron and family are "sporting around"; Freddy Langevin, visiting relatives in Vermont; Harold Titus, in parts unknown; Thelma Neil says she hasn't been anywhere, done anything, or seen anybody all season. She is talking, however, about going to Old Orchard.

Phil Glasson spent his vacation at Linekin Bay Camp at Boothbay Harbor, Me. Phil went to this camp to learn how to sail small boats. He reports that he had good weather (six out of seven days—somewhat of a current record) and the sailing was excellent. Every day, he sailed with a different group.

Ben Hoos spent his time at his cottage on Twitchell Pond, Lockes Mills. He also visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Stearn of Skowhegan, Me.



MAIN OFFICES

by Rita Roy, Laurel Rowell
Jeanne Bouchard, Eleanor
Pettengill, Marie Dube, Ada
Anderson, Irene Markovich,
Merna Joudrey

Industrial Relations

Vacationing were: Jean Johnson, who visited her family in Greenville, S. C.; Janet Hamel, lolling around at Hampton Beach; Zilla Stiles, also at Hampton Beach, and Juliette Lepage.

Tabulating

Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Leroux left Berlin to be with her husband, who is stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

Carleton Rayner has left the department to assume the duties of Rene Heroux at Power and Steam. Replacing him is George Ryder.

Laurel Rowell's vacation was spent motoring through New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Accounting Department

Alma Durocher and her husband spent a week's vacation with her brother and sister-in-law in Laurentian, Canada.

Ralph Rogers vacationed at a lake; Mary MacIntyre, at a beach, and Beverly Young in Hampton.

Stenographic Department

Janet Robichaud and Lucille Morin vacationed together. Mona Guitard visited in Salisbury, Mass. and at Cape Cod.

Eleanor Pettengill and Marshall Pettengill attended the baseball games at Fenway Park recently. Marshall is the son of Elmore Pettengill, manager of Woods Costs, and this summer is employed with the Forestry Department.

Manufacturing Dept.

Merle Philbrick vacationed at Lockes Mills, Me. and Lucille Morris at Higgins Beach, Me.

Bernard M. Guthrie, Manager of the Brown Company's Bermico Division, Corvallis Plant in Oregon spent some time in Berlin recently, and everyone enjoyed meeting him.

Purchasing Department

The "Annual Picnic" was held at Moose Brook. Everyone looks forward to this get-together with great excitement. This year, volunteer chef for the steaks was Bob Henderson.

Pat Wentworth recently journeyed to Miami, Fla., where she enjoyed a two-week stay. She also saw other points of interest enroute to Florida.



BERMICO

by Rosaire Brault

Ernest Coulombe and Joseph Provencher suffered injuries during their vacations.

Out on our sick list have been Robert Letarte and Conrad Bergeron of Miscellaneous Finishing, and Maurice Morneau of New Fittings.

Albert Leclerc has returned from his vacation.

Henry Chauvette always gets "the big ones". The trick rule given him as a joke in the mill proves it!

Norman Labbe of the Bend Room has been seen around town sporting a '56 model.

Lillian Brunnelle vacationed at Hampton Beach; Jack Gothreau went to Ferry Beach, and Eddie Lacroix also has taken his vacation.

Pat Thomas has been on leave of absence due to a fractured bone in her leg.

Julie Alonzi of Central Order Billing spent her vacation resting at home.

Coming To Call the Modern Way



WHIRLYBIRD COMES TO CALL . . . The lawn to the north of the Engineering Building on Main Street proved to be an ideal landing spot for this helicopter. The plane carried business visitors to Brown Company. Young and old came running to the scene when the whirlybird made its unexpected landing. Piloting the plane was Frank H. Horn of Denver, Colo., shown at the right talking with Vice President C. S. Herr.



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Gene Erickson

Congratulations to "Chuck" Monahan upon receiving a \$500 award in the Brown Company Suggestion Plan.

Two new men have joined our staff from other mills. They are: Leon Guitard and Eugene Roy. Best of luck to both of you.

Eugene is also congratulated on his recent marriage.

George St. Amant's vacation at Akers Pond, so he could do some fishing, was disappointing—all the big ones got away.

Congratulations to Harvey Roberge, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, for the splendid job the Eagles did during their convention here in Berlin. A "well done" to all of you Eagles from all the Lab boys.

by Joe Dussault

Alcide Ruel is back to work after an extended period of illness.

Towmotor operators are all smiles these days. The new cement floor in No. 2 storage has resulted in better riding, and increased production.

Ovila Roy of the Dryer crew won first prize for the biggest square-tail caught in June. Congratulations, Ovila!

Rene St. Croix, Alexandre Simard and Albert Roy have been on vacation.

WOODS DEPT.

by Martha Jane Smith and Peg Bartoli

Sympathy is extended to Helen Forbush on the recent loss of her father, Bernard Simpson.

Mark Hamlin is commuting weekends to his camp at Maidstone Lake, Vt. Incidentally, Mark won the Colebrook Golf Tournament on July 4th with a low net of 34.

Jim Bates and family recently spent two weeks' vacation visiting in New York State.

POWER AND STEAM — ENGINEERING

"SUCCESS TO YOU" . . .

Those are the wishes of fellow workers as they wish the best to Rene Heroux, who resigned to become Berlin's postmaster. Left to right, Mr. Heroux, Robert Wilson, Roland Pinette, Louis Rancourt and Harry Sullivan.

(Photo by Norman Robichaud)



by Marie Dube and Merna Joudrey

July was the month for the Power and Steam Flower Fund Drive. If anyone "forgot" and would like to contribute, donations may be mailed to Carl Rayner.

Angus Morrison of the Industrial Relations Department is back from a week's vacation. Angus is a neighbor of ours here.

The Norman Robichauds are the new owners of a year old beagle pup "Garnet" by name, and it is a beauty.

Ivan Elger and family vacationed at Silver Lake, N.H. and visited Canada.

John Bork's vacation was spent moving his family from Gorham to the new home on Church Street in Berlin.

Maurice Quinn and family vacationed at his camp at Cedar Pond.

Lorraine Bisson spent her vacation at Ogunquit Beach.

Clarence Rand and family spent part of theirs at Cedar Pond.

Ken Norcott and family vacationed in Bloomfield, Vt.

Roger Holmes' family spent a week at Lockes Mills, Me.

Other vacationers are Warren Johnson, Phil Lapointe, Jim Grant and Rodney Webb.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dube on the loss of Mrs. Dube's mother, Mrs. Gallus.

Lorraine Henri is engaged to Dennis Martin. A wedding in the fall is planned. Lorraine motored to Coleraine, P. Q. recently with her family, to attend a wedding.

Thank You

To my co-workers and friends a million thanks for an unforgettable farewell party and wonderful gifts.

I'll remember you as long as I am able to lift a hunting rifle or press a shutter release on a camera.

Thanks a million.

Rene Heroux

Among the Power and Steam vacationers were: the William MacDonalds, Norman Tondreaus, Norman Robichauds and Paul Johnsons.

Members of the Engineering Department wish to extend a warm welcome to two new employees: Rolando Miranda, an electrical engineer and a University of Maine graduate, and Thomas McNichol, a student at Northeastern. Tom will be with us for the summer, and will return to college in the fall. Rollie and his bride are living in Berlin and we hope they will be very happy here. Rollie is from Chile, originally.

We are all most happy to have Mary Devlin back with us after a long illness.

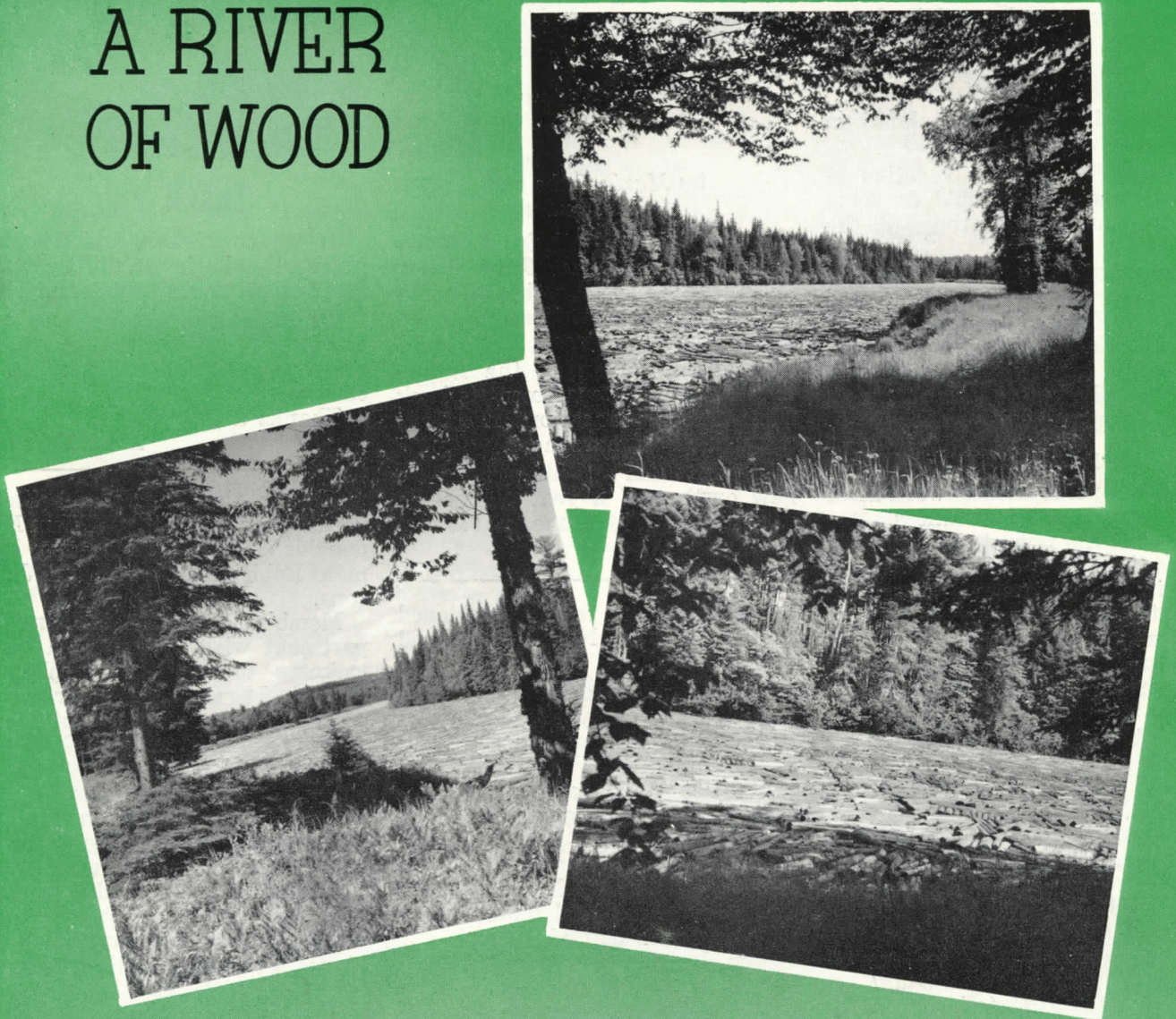
Many of the engineers and other employees of Brown Company tried their skill or "luck" at deep sea fishing. We haven't heard any tall tales, such as usually goes with reports of fishing trips, but everyone had a good time.

Several people had their vacations, even though the weather did not put us in the mood exactly. They included Harry Gilbert, Bob Wilson, John Clarke and Ernest St. Laurent.

From Public Relations
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Berlin, N. H.

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A RIVER OF WOOD



One of the big sights for tourists visiting the North Country is the thousands of cords of softwood moving down the Androscoggin River from the woods to the mills.

It is more than an interesting sight to Brown Company people. It's one artery of the life blood that makes possible the entire operation of the company, that makes possible the some 4,500 jobs and more than \$17,000,000 payroll — for without wood, there would be no Brown Company.